

REFERENDUMS

Plan many facilities for bigger sub

A university chapel may be part of the proposed addition to the Students' Union Building.

The expanded student centre will also contain a larger cafeteria, conference and meeting rooms, additional office space for the Students' Union administration, the publications, and student clubs, at least one large lounge and a number of smaller ones, and possibly an art gallery.

"Many items have to be considered when planning a building of this scope," Peter Hyndman, Students' Union president, said this week. "We are attempting to include those facilities that will provide the most use to the greatest number of students."

"A diversity of facilities have been suggested," he said. "Any two people probably have three opinions on what the building should contain. The committee's problem right now is to decide what should be included, and in what quantity."

Among the suggestions so far received, and under consideration are:

- A chapel, which would be inter-denominational in nature, and possibly form a separate wing at the south end of the building, dominating the south and southwest approaches to the campus. The chapel might be in conjunction with a religious centre that would contain offices and meeting rooms for the campus chaplains and denominational groups.
- A large cafeteria, which might include banquet facilities.
- A number of small and medium sized conference rooms, suitable for club and organization meetings. A lack of meeting space is most acute in the present SUB, where some groups are forced to book as much as three months in advance to get the rooms they want when they want them.
- Additional office space for the Student's Union and the publications, all of which are working in areas much less than adequate for the jobs they must now do. Small offices for a great number of campus clubs are also under consideration.
- At least one large lounge, where large social gatherings could be held. This lounge might be a new Wauneita, and be adjacent to a kitchenette. The lounge will most likely have folding doors or moveable partitions for more flexible usage. A number of smaller lounges are also under consideration.
- A display area, for art exhibits and similar showings, may be included in the general lobby area. The art displays currently shown in the upper reaches of the Rutherford Library and Arts and Science Building would be seen by a much larger number of students in such an area. Department of fine arts officials could not be reached for comment at press time on the suggestion.

A bus loop that would pick up and deliver students at a waiting room in the building's southwest corner is also under consideration. "With the ever-decreasing amount of parking area on and near campus, the committee feels it should make as much provision for comfortable use of

(Continued from Page 10)

Students' Council has endorsed referendums that call for expansion of the Students' Union Building, and an increase in The Gateway fee.

Voting will take place Jan. 24. Students will be asked to agree to a \$5 annual levy to be applied toward construction of a new wing on the Students'

Union Building. They will also be asked to approve an increase of \$1.35 in the fee per student allocated annually to The Gateway.

The Gateway increase will bring the fee to a total of \$3.10. Last year, students voted to increase the allocation to the Evergreen and Gold year book to \$6.

Neither referendum will come into actual effect this year. If passed, the amounts will be added to the students' union fees to be paid in the 1962-63 term.

The motions for both referendums were passed by council without a dissenting vote, after extensive briefs were presented and questions answered.

MERRY X
& HAPPY NOO

THE GATEWAY

AND ALL
THAT JAZZ

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Vol. LII, No. 21

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1961

TWELVE PAGES



CROWDED SUB GETS WORSE AND WORSE VOTE FOR THE SUB EXPANSION REFERENDUM

(Photo by Con Stenton)

Expansion may cost \$1,500,000

The proposed addition to the Students' Union Building may cost \$1,500,000, Duncan Marshall, chairman of the committee on SUB expansion, stated this week.

The cost will be borne principally by the student body, but funds may be obtained from interested alumni and friends in the form of gifts, and from rentals for certain usages of the building.

A referendum of the student body is scheduled for late January to see if the Students' Union members are willing to contribute \$5 per year through their fees toward the establishment of a reserve fund for the building.

If the referendum passes by the necessary two-thirds majority, construction may begin as early as next fall, Marshall stated. The building would open two years after work began.

"An expanded union building is something we have needed for several years, and will need more in the future," Gerry Harle, Students' Union secretary-treasurer, said last week. "It is a project we should all get behind and support."

University of Alberta student bounced from mra conference

A University of Alberta student was expelled from the Moral Re-Armament conference in Petropolis, Brazil, last week for refusal to take up arms in the holy war.

Bentley Le Baron, features editor of The Gateway, was invited to attend the international MRA "Assembly of the Americas," and halfway through the proceedings he was tossed out and sent back to Edmonton.

"I would have been glad to keep my mouth shut and just listen and learn," Le Baron told The Gateway. "But it seems to be part of their program is to insist on some sort of firm commitment from anyone attending such a conference. And when we realized that there was a definite divergence of feeling in my case, they asked me to leave."

"They were, for the most part, quite decent and gentlemanly about it," he added.

FOUR ABSOLUTES

MRA is a world-wide "ideological offensive" against communism and various other ills which trouble mankind. According to the late Frank Buckman, founder of MRA, the evils in this world stem from our failure to live by "the four absolutes": absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, and absolute love.

"They knew that I was very

interested in the problems of international relations, and in a new kind of society based on a new kind of man," Le Baron said. "That was behind their decision to send me to Brazil. They knew that I was committed to the notion of personal integrity and intelligence as a basis for social regeneration.

"We found agreement on the thesis that improvements in social structure must depend on improve-

(Continued on Page 11)

Says gateway future hangs on fee vote

Below, in part, is the brief presented by Gateway editor Dave Jenkins to Students' Council. The referendum proposal was passed unanimously.

The future of The Gateway depends on the passage of the proposed \$1.35 per student increase in fees.

Unfortunately, the referendum will not help The Gateway this year. We must conform to the budget. However, Gateway editors of the future will have adequate financial resources.

A favorable student vote of the referendum would mean:

1. Two issues could be produced during every regular publishing week of the term. (The Gateway will be produced only weekly after Christmas this year. Several Tuesday issues have been omitted already this term.)
2. Gateway Features, expanded this year in size, scope, and meaning, could be maintained.
3. The Forum innovation, which allows students to write "editorials," could be retained. It will be drastically cut down or eliminated after Christmas this year.
4. Coverage of campus groups and their activities could be increased.
5. Space might be available for a classified advertisement section; covering notices re rides, typing, lost and found, rooms, etc.
6. Future increases in circulation could be made in accord with increases in enrolment.
7. Since the nation's price index shows a steady rise, future increases in printing costs must be met.

Looking to the future, a favorable student vote for the referendum could mean:

1. It might be financially feasible to have The Gateway printed on a large commercial press, eliminating the present three-day delay between writing and distribution of the Friday Gateway. However, such a move would not be necessary if a new printshop is constructed on campus. (The administration has been periodically hinting construction of a new printshop for the past ten years.)
2. Steps might be taken toward the establishment of The Gateway as a tri-weekly, like that at the University of British Columbia.
3. The possibility of The Gateway acquiring a scanograver machine for the making of plastic cuts (for printing pictures) would become less remote. Several college newspapers in Canada possess such machines, which require a heavy initial capital investment but result in much cheaper production of cuts.

The Gateway's circulation is 6,000, paid for by a budget of \$14,050.

The Toronto Varsity has a circulation of 11,000, less than twice that of The Gateway. Yet, the Varsity

(Continued on Page 3)

More referendum stories on page 11. Also statements by Hyndman and Jenkins.

Gateway Short

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Government of Saskatchewan

A representative of the Department of Social Welfare will be on the university campus

December 19 and 20, 1961

To interview students of the college of Arts and Science and any others who may be interested in permanent positions as,

SOCIAL WELFARE WORKERS

Application forms and detailed information may be obtained from National Employment Office on your campus. Completed forms should be left at the Employment Office, who will arrange for personal interviews.

STUDENTS' UNION NOTICE

Would anyone possessing slides of the university campus and/or its Student Activities please bring them to the Public Relations Office before December 21st. All slides will be kept in good condition and returned to the owners.

Public Relations Officer
Erick Schmidt

STUDENTS' UNION NOTICE

Applications should be made to the secretary in the Students' Union office by noon, Dec. 19 for the position of assistant to the Assistant Editor of the Students' Handbook.

STUDENTS' UNION NOTICE

Applications will be accepted by the undersigned for the position of "Living-Out Member of the Students' Union Building Supervisory Staff," until 5:00 p.m., December 21, 1961. Applicants should include with their application their present address and telephone number.

T. O. Maguire, Chairman
SUB Supervisory Staff
Students' Union Office
University of Alberta

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Leaders of campus political clubs must turn in their Model Parliament platforms to The Gateway news editor by 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1962. Failure to do so will result in omission of the party's platform from The Gateway.

At present Model Parliament is to be held in Convocation Hall from Jan. 22 to 24. However, the executive of the Political Science Club is attempting to obtain use of the Legislative Buildings for Model Parliament. Model Parliament is one of the more worthwhile activities on campus, and students are urged to attend.

National Research of Canada Awards are offered to students in Science, Engineering, Mathematics and Experimental Psychology under 30 years of age. They are tenable at universities in or outside of Canada for post-graduate studies. Application forms are available at the Student Awards Office and must be filed by February 1, 1962.

Friday, Dec. 15

Meeting of the Association of Mennonite University Students to be in Wauneita Lounge at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be in the form of a Christmas program with special speakers.

The Indian Students' Association will present an internationally famous Indian film "Kabuli Wala" (Man from Kabul) by the world famous Indian writer Rabindera N. Tagore (Nobel Prize winner in literature). The film will be shown in the Math-Physics Auditorium (MP 126) at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15 (tonight). Admission 75 cents.

Sunday, Dec. 17

Canterbury Carol Service, 7 p.m. St. George's Church Hall 117 St. and 87 Ave.

Monday, Dec. 18

The U of A liberal club is holding at meeting Monday, 4:30 p.m. in West Lounge. Topic: Ratification of Policy.

Badminton club will have its last meeting on December 11. It will not meet on December 18.

Monday, Dec. 18

J-Day is Here!
Bring your big sister or your little sister and come to the
JEANBOREE
Monday, December 18 at 8:00 in the Wauneita Lounge
Wear jeans or slacks but come and have fun.

MOVIES

Sponsored by the Dept. of Extension and the Students' Union shown every Tuesday.
Place: Medical Building, Rm. 2104
Time: 12:45 sharp
No charge Bring your lunch
All films in color.
Dec. 19/61 . . . "From Generation to Generation"—the story of human reproduction.

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem
A bit each week in the B of M!

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank for Students

A big step on the road to success
is an early banking connection



U1-61

University District Branch, 8815-112 St.: Open Daily

There are 18 B of M BRANCHES in EDMONTON and District to serve you.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Offers the graduate . . .

1. HIGHLY DEVELOPED TRAINING
2. A CHANCE TO GROW IN DIRECT RELATION TO HIS ABILITY
3. THE SOLID BACKING OF AN EXPANDING COMPANY RECOGNIZED AS A LEADER IN INDUSTRY

Products such as Tide, Crest, Ivory, Camay, Crisco and Duncan Hines, are known and used in every household. The successful development and marketing of these brands is directed by university trained men whose abilities are constantly challenged by new responsibilities.

Graduation may be many months away, but we urge you to give serious consideration to your future now. The Placement Office has copies of booklets which have been designed to give you detailed information.

Company representatives will visit The University of Alberta to discuss with graduating students of all faculties, management careers in ADVERTISING, FINANCE, PURCHASING, SALES, and TRAFFIC.

Interviews . . . January 12

THOREAU A YANKEE IN CANADA

On the Walls of Quebec
"The greatest, or rather the most prominent, part of this city was constructed with the design to offer the dearest resistance to leaden and iron missiles that might be cast against it. But it is a remarkable meteorological and psychological fact, that it is rarely known to rain lead with much violence, except on places so constructed."

Paper \$1.65 Cloth \$3.50

Harvest House

MONTREAL

P.O. Box 340 Westmount, P.Q.

JUST 10 washing DAYS LEFT 'TILL CHRISTMAS!

EZEE DUZIT LAUNDROMAT -- 8617-109th Street

Shorts

Wednesday, Dec. 20

David Hunter, Mayor of Athabasca, candidate for leadership of the Alberta Liberal Party, will speak in West Lounge, 4 p.m.

Tickets still available on chartered bus to Peace River leaving Thursday, Dec. 21, 10:30 p.m. from Pembina Hall. Tickets available from Bill Stewart or Howard Rumall, 143, Assiniboia.

Lost: One pair of eyeball crutches i.e. glasses. Last seen walking between Rutherford library and Physics Bldg. Please return to G. Heath at 7760-110 St. or phone GE 9-8660. A reward will be given.

Physiology notes of Louise McMillen on Monday morning in the Math-Physics Building. If anyone has found them could he please hand them in to The Gateway office.

Wanted: Ride to Toronto area, share costs. December 18, 19, 20. Phone Jim Bennet; GE 9-0885.

Intravarsity Badminton Teams (Men's and Women's) will meet every Wednesday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the West Gymn. Anyone interested in trying out should attend the earliest possible meeting as the team will be chosen within the first 3 meetings.

LOST while returning from Ski Club Banff trip, one pair tapered steel ski poles, lime green straps. Contact Jack HO 6-2943 or Club Exec.

Drama Society sponsors Inter-Faculty One-Act Play Festival this Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16. There are five plays entered for competition plus a non-competing Drama Society play. 8:00 p.m. Studio Theatre, Education Building. Tickets 50 cents.

NFCUS Literary Contest for 1962—Open to all students on this campus. Prizes totalling \$450.00 will be awarded. Entries may be submitted in three separate categories: essays, short stories, poetry. Contest deadline is February 1, 1962.

For further details and information concerning contest rules contact the NFCUS office, main floor SUB Monday to Friday between 12:30 and 1:15 p.m. or phone GE 9-8457 or GE 3-3053.

The Federal Republic of Germany offers a scholarship to a student aged 20 to 30 who has completed at least two years of university and is fluent in the German language. The scholarship covers tuition fees, living allowance and partial travelling costs. Application forms at the office of the Administrator of Student Awards to be in by January 15.

Friday, Dec. 15

Canterbury Christmas Frolic: 8:30 p.m., St. George's Church Hall. 117 St. and 87 Ave.

NFCUS INTER-REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about this plan and about other NFCUS projects may be obtained in the NFCUS office, SUB every day from 12:30-1:15 p.m. Deadline for scholarships applications is January 18.

Gateway fee McMaster to hold parliament

(Continued from Page 1)

budget is \$43,000—almost three times that of The Gateway.

Closer to home, at UBC the Ubysey has a circulation of 9,000, exactly one third more than that of The Gateway. Yet the Ubysey budget is \$33,000, well over double that of The Gateway.

How does The Gateway produce a newspaper with such a small budget? The Gateway does not print nearly as many pages, or even issues, as do the Varsity and Ubysey. This means U of A students are not receiving the news, sports and activity coverage students at other universities are receiving.

These statistics are brought home by the fact The Gateway will probably publish 33 issues this year, a drop from the 36 last year. (Among other factors, printing costs are increasing and the circulation has been increased from 5,400 to 6,000 this term).

As pointed out above, after Christmas The Gateway will be published only once a week.

This week no Tuesday paper was published, as was the case last week.

Further, the weekly Gateways will be 10 pages in length. Gone are the 12, 14 and 16 pages of the past.

Coverage of clubs and societies will have to be cut to a minimum. Notices can appear in the well-read Short Shorts column only once each week.

HAMILTON (CUP) — McMaster University has joined the list of Canadian universities now holding model parliaments.

McMaster will be holding its first model parliament at the end of January. Elections will take place ten days before parliament comes into session.

A steering committee, composed of the executive of the Politics Society,

and representatives of party clubs, is currently completing plans for the session.

Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and New Democratic party-ites will be contesting the seats in the House. The Joe Noon Society, an organization formed about two weeks ago, for the purpose of "preserving freedom" may also field a slate of candidates.

In previous years, party rivalry has prevented the formation of a model parliament on the campus.



The United Church of Canada On Campus

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

Office: St. Stephen's College

Phone GE 3-0652

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

Discussion Series—"Questions Students Ask"

This Tuesday—"How Prejudiced Are We?"

United Churches Near Campus

GARNEAU
Cor. 84 Ave. and 112 St.

METROPOLITAN
Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave.

ST. PAUL'S
Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.

ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.

KNOX
Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.

McDOUGALL
Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.

WESLEY
Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Services:

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE CAMPUS

When it's time for a break...

... it's time for a 'bridge



From the famous House of Lethbridge formula
SICK'S LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.



TREMEMENDOUS!

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super fine-knit
Botany classics, fully-fashioned,
with perfectly-matching new Wevenit skirt—
this Fall in many exciting new colours
to add to your Kitten collection!
Cardigan, 34-42 . . . \$9.98, pullover, 34-40 . . .
\$7.98, skirt, 8-20 . . . \$14.98.
At good shops everywhere!

Without this label  it is not a genuine Kitten.

Savagery for vulgarity

The majority of graduate students employed by this university as teachers manage to do a first class job of enlightening and helping students.

Complaints have reached The Gateway, however, which indicate that the quality of graduate assistance available to undergrads is not 100 percent what it should be.

For instance, has a lecturer any right to use his students' personal points of view as a springboard, from which he can bound to heights of asinine irrationality?

Is a graduate student slipping in his responsibility when he chooses to smother stu-

dents' papers with a sloppy mess of idiotic irrelevant and invidious commentary?

We suggest there is not general need for hand-in-hand supervision by academic departments of their grad assistants: but perhaps there ought to be more supervision, to protect students whose interest and achievement in a subject is threatened by the occasional wormy apple which comes along.

The level of teaching which we have encountered in at least one case is low to the point of vulgarity. Individuals responsible for such outrages to students and taxpayers should be brought up savagely by their superiors.

CUP: a vital institution

By E. U. SCHRADER

Honorary President, Canadian University Press

The functions of Canadian University Press are so vital to the democratic health of the member communities that perhaps it would be wise to approach the Christmas conference with a brief examination of the ideas and difficulties of Canadian University Press.

As student enrolments grow, student government and activities become complex, Canadian campuses have evolved from the "town meeting level of administration, as recently as when I was an undergraduate, to giant corporations. Operation of the corporations is further handicapped by installing green executives each year.

Thus the exchange of information between campuses should go beyond the report that a student was killed during initiation at X university. The exchange should provide the wealth of experiences all campuses can offer regarding common problems.

Recently, the fledgling York University, in Toronto, with its few hundred students, debated the merits of fraternities and decided against them. The University of Saskatchewan debated the same problem when I was editor of The Sheaf in 1939. Colossal University of Toronto debated this question and decided fraternities should not be a recognized part of the campus but encouraged them to provide the fellowship the university cannot provide.

Student council budgets, whether professional direction should be engaged for the production of musical revues, discipline boards for anti-social students—all are common problems, and all information should be pooled for the guidance of all campuses. There should also be an intellectual exchange, so all campuses would know what each thinks about world and national problems.

Thus the president of a students' council should be able to drop into the office of his local CUP editor to solicit experience from other campuses. The editor would telegraph Ottawa, and the CUP machinery would turn up a plethora of campus material from across the nation.

Whether all exchanges of information would be of immediate use in all campus newspapers is beside the point. Editorial discretion must be used by each editor. But for our campuses to thrive, information must be exchanged.

To make such an exchange possible, the

senior position under each editor-in-chief should be the Canadian University Press editor. He should be the minister of external affairs. He should initiate news about his own campus, even some that his own readers may not wish to read, and he should request news that might be vital to his campus.

Canadian University Press can only be as strong and as functional as its individual units. Unfortunately, too many campuses look upon CUP as a joe-boy chore and assign it to the weakest hanger-on in the campus newspaper office.

Such a scheme as I have outlined also depends on a strong national office. This means that the national president should be freed of nuisance jobs so he can get on with the task at hand. One nuisance job that has occupied much of the attention of the incumbent president is the raising of funds to pay the rent. The national office must be financially strong.

Canadian University Press has other vital functions. Even as the national office must be financially strong, so must each newspaper be well supported by advertisers. The national president should create a favorable atmosphere among advertisers so that they would recognize the "captive audience" of intellectual young people across the land, the people who will be the business, political and social leaders of the future.

And Canadian University Press should be constantly concerned with the improvement of quality in each member newspaper. Information and advice should be made available on how to ferret out elusive facts and write sparkling stories, how to debate logically in an editorial, how to edit copy and lay out pages, and all the complex functions of producing a newspaper.

Canadian University Press is the nervous system of Canada's intellectual community, pumping a constant flow of ideas and events across the nation. Its health depends on the health of each part, the contribution and support of all parts. Should CUP operate feebly or break down, the democratic health of all campuses would break down.

To be strong, Canadian University Press must have:

1. Strong campus editors;
2. Strong financial support;
3. And campuses that are dedicated to the worthiness of Canadian University Press as a vital part of our student life.

Don't drag it out

Model Parliament has been changed into a Muddle Parliament during the last two years.

When it was revived six years ago, Model Parliament was intended to fulfil certain specific functions. Primarily it was designed to foster a political awareness in the student body as a whole, and to give the students an opportunity to see how Parliament functions. Those participating enjoyed the additional benefit of gaining experience in public speaking and debate. An enjoyable, high-quality shown was put on by the 45 members sitting on two consecutive nights.

Two years ago, Model Parliament was extended to a three night, 65 member affair. The

result was that the quality of the presentation dropped. The members did not have time to devote three evenings in a row, or to prepare adequately. The increase in the number of members meant that only a few got a chance to speak, the rest being relegated to the position of merely being present.

In its present watered-down form, Muddle Parliament is almost comparable to the United Nations Club Model Assembly. If the interest of the spectators and participants is to increase, it is necessary to condense the entire proceedings. Even the Political Science Club executive should prefer being active reactionaries rather than inert non-entities.



Secession for Quebec has received general endorsement from Canadian university students, French and otherwise. Some feel a division could equally benefit both sides—and when Quebec came running back after five years, provincial dominion affairs could operate on a clarified basis. The more rebellious (and UACers) sympathetically support the move as righteous self-expression of a purged, underprivileged minority.

The Failt De Tumes, voice of Quebec's MacDonald College concludes with these students: "The Separatist movement in Quebec is gaining more ground daily, and we say more power to it. Separatism is an ideal the French Canadians have been mulling over for many years and we are surprised that it has not reared its head sooner."

"Economically, secession is not feasible but one cannot argue economically with a person as emotionally involved in this struggle as the Frenchman is. The danger signs have made themselves apparent and secession is a real threat. The only way to prevent it is to give in to the French Canadians demand for equal rights. It's high time this was done."

Questions as to how issues as customs, maritime communication and national defence affect the feasibility of the venture have called re-evaluation of the Dominion-Quebec status with consideration of making it work. Thirty Canadian universities and classical college representatives attended a four-day Congress on Canadian affairs at Laval University recently to study the question: "Canada: A Success or Failure?"

Consensus of opinion at the end of the congress was that the Canadian "experiment" has neither succeeded nor failed—it is still an experiment.

English-speaking delegates left for home with the realization that Confederation is no longer to be taken for granted. They were impressed with the depth of French Canadian nationalism and the extent to which French Canadians in general sympathize with the separatist movement. "French Canada forms a nation," as one French speaking delegate explained Saturday, "and unless she can realize her legitimate national aspirations within Confederation, there seems to be a very

real possibility she will vote for independence."

Rene Levesque, Quebec Minister of Natural Resources, told the English-speaking delegates "you need us more than we need you. If we can't get what we deserve from Confederation, don't be too surprised if we decide on another course."

Levesque is not a separatist, but, like many French Canadians, feels his national minority is leading a truncated existence, due mainly to the fact that they are treated as "second-class" citizens.

Douglas Fisher, CCF member for Port Arthur, replied he failed to see what French Canada was offering to the country as a whole. "They talk about French-Canadian culture, but it seems to me its famous products have been Maurice Richard and Lili St. Cyr."

Editor, historian Murray Ballantyne, in his speech "What French Canadians Have Against Us", established a tone which was to influence the whole congress. He made frank and basic remarks on the ignorance of his English speaking compatriots toward all he had to do with French Canada.

Said Mr. Ballantyne: "We will never understand French Canadians until we accept wholeheartedly they are different, they have a perfect right to be themselves, and therefore different, and this difference is a good thing and an enrichment of our own national life."

Are we ready to have our national life enriched?



SHEEP NEED GOAT

In reply to an Editorial—"Yellow Birds—no squawk"

To The Editor:

Your Editorial ("Yellow Birds—no Squawk") in the December 8 issue of your paper dealt briefly with student pacifism in respect to such incidents as were connected with the toll gates and the library smoking room. Granted, there is good sense behind them.

But you seem to advocate some watered down version of a revolution. A wild mob of engineers, education students, and as many other obscure species could make a lot of noise. This would be good for University Spirit; but what else?

The students (or sheep) of this university have formed what is called a Students Union. It is the duty of the executive of this organization to represent the student body in such affairs. Have they tried? If they have not tried what are their reasons?

If they have tried and failed why then have they not asked for the support of the student body? Such modern inventions as the protest march should prove very efficient. But it must be inspired by the leaders; by the executive.

In every herd of sheep there is a goat with a bell around his neck. When a person assumes a position of leadership on this campus he becomes that goat. And where he leads the herd follows. If he keeps out of contact with the wants of the herd; he is useless. If he does not move he is a handicap and should be replaced.

We sheep are not moving. In the legal, democratic process (after all this is a democracy, isn't it) we are waiting for the Goat to move.

What in Hell is he doing?
"Quaestio"

DAMN SICK FUN

To The Editor:

On Sunday, Dec. 10, shortly after 4 a.m. a group of imbeciles, possibly from men's residence, but most likely from the campus at large, pulled one of the most assinine stunts that I have ever witnessed. Somebody, (indications are that it was a group), pulled a fire alarm in Assiniboia Hall.

I hope these juveniles are happy because it had the intended results, sending over 150 students tumbling out of bed into the 18 below zero weather. Many, in their alarm and grogginess from sleep stumbled out onto the ice-cold cement sidewalk in their bare feet with the result being frosted feet. If this is their idea of fun they are sick, damn sick.

Within six minutes several rigs from the city fire department were here. They have much better things to do than to chase after false alarms. While they were here they could have been needed elsewhere for a fire. The turning in of false alarms costs a stiff fine if one is caught doing it.

However, these blockheads in their thoughtlessness (or drunkenness) may have achieved far more than befits their stupidity. Many people have professed that if the fire alarm ever goes at this time of the night again, and it is as cold out, they will lie there and probably go back to sleep. If it is for real there will be no time to lie around as these old dry buildings will go about as fast as dynamite. If there is a fire, and I hope that there never may be one in these old buildings, there may be many lives lost because of some pranksters' lack of brains. If this happens I hope these pranksters of last Sunday have as small a conscience as they have brains because it would be hell to go through life with this on one's conscience.

Yours truly,
Men's house committee.
Gerry Mears, treasurer,

GIRL LIKES KUPSCH

Dear "Little Richard":

Well, at least we know that there is one real man left on this campus, someone who can actually see through the inch-thick muck by Max Factor or Relena Hubenstein and see what a good many of the girls on campus really are (this does not mean all the girls): husband hunters!

What gives with the rest of you fellows anyway? What has happened to the real man who didn't melt at the sight of a pair of eyes laden with mascara and eyeshadow? You guys don't even seem to have to be challenged. You just fall one by one like dumb bunnies into a pit. How about showing a little fight; why don't you do some of the chasing? You all have about as much spine as a bottle of perfume.

How many of you have sat in the coffee room of the library and really seen what comes through that door? A sweet, sophisticated young thing? Uh, uh honey, you're blind; It's a claw, a left-hand claw with fourth finger daintily outstretched. What do the owners of the claws discuss? The guy in the green sweater sitting at the table to the right and "give me a week to wear down his resistance."

A week later, guess who comes through the door triumphantly leading the guy in the green sweater on an invisible chain? If you're getting any wiser fellows, by now you'll have guessed that it's "The Claw."

And if you really want to see how well-organized operators work, take a couple of books to the main circulation library upstairs and seat yourself. There, one may see Miss Co-ed, a major in manhunting and a minor in English or Psychology, table-hopping from fraternity man to fraternity brother (and the shape of the pin doesn't matter fellows, one is as good as the other).

Now that there is talk of closing the smoking room, panic will likely set in. A new place of operation will have to be established or else the main circulation library may become a battle ground for an increasing number of competing females. It's

up to you, guys. It's your chance to prove whether you are real men or just a bunch of easy knockovers.

Let girls again be ladies and you boys be men.

A traitor of the girls

BOY HATES KUPSCH

To The Editor:

In his review of "Galileo," published in the Dec. 8 edition of The Gateway, Richard Kupsch included a value judgement of D. Ivor Roberts. The only reason advanced for his criticism was dismay that Mr. Roberts should have appeared in a number of Studio Theatre productions. If this is a fault, Walter Kaasa and Ken Welsh have also gravely sinned.

A critic has the right to condemn an actor's performance, but he is under obligation to state his reasons. The presentation of unsupported private bias is both a violation of responsibility and a reflection on the critical ability of the reviewer.

Mr. Kupsch's disparaging remarks about Ivor Roberts were petty and vindictive. In making them, he revealed more about his own character than he did about Mr. Roberts' performance.

Edwin Turner
Grad Studies

KUPSCH'S FATUITIES

To The Editor:

Generally speaking, a critic has a right to his opinions; Mr. Kupsch is a distinguished exception to this rule. It makes no difference that your music critic is musically illiterate (though if he finds Granados incomprehensible, what will he do if some rash person plays Bartok or Stravinsky at him?)—his remarks would in any case go unnoticed by professionals. The Studio Theatre is, however, a university group, and as such it deserves better of The Gateway than Mr. Kupsch's fatuities, whether friendly or hostile.

Last week, the Studio presented Galileo, giving Edmonton its first look at the work of a remarkable and highly influential playwright. It was a valuable project, and very badly executed; Mr. Kupsch didn't notice. Above all, it was sensationally boring—when I fled at intermission, many wiser souls had preceded me.

If any future Brecht production is to attract an audience, it needs to be explained now that the dreariness of Galileo was the fault of the producer, not of the author. It is not a matter of opinion that Galileo is a fast-moving, satirical play of ideas, ideas passionately held and argued. In the Studio production, the scene-breaks—after two months of rehearsals—rivalled the length of the scenes, and were protracted by music which was both ugly and grotesquely unsuitable; the ideological lines (those which hadn't been cut) were given the weight due to "Another cup of tea, please;" and Mr. Kaasa's Galileo announced his discovery that

the moon shines by reflected light with all the excitement of a man finding a lump in his porridge.

These things escaped Mr. Kupsch, who instead bumbled about Galileo's "reactionary" society (was the Renaissance reactionary? Brecht's attack is on conservative authority, not on "society") and the play's "disjointed time-sequence" (which is strictly chronological, and labelled as such for the benefit of people like your critic). And slipping a poisonous attack on an individual actor into five paragraphs of benevolent vagueness does not raise a review to the level of serious criticism.

It didn't in the case of Touch of the Poet, either, when your critic accused the leading actress of—among other things—failing to reach the "heights of sarcasm," as one might complain that someone's King Lear failed to reach the "heights of pique" or an Oedipus that "depths of embarrassment."

This sort of thing is neither intelligent or responsible. You owe the Studio—and your readers—something better.

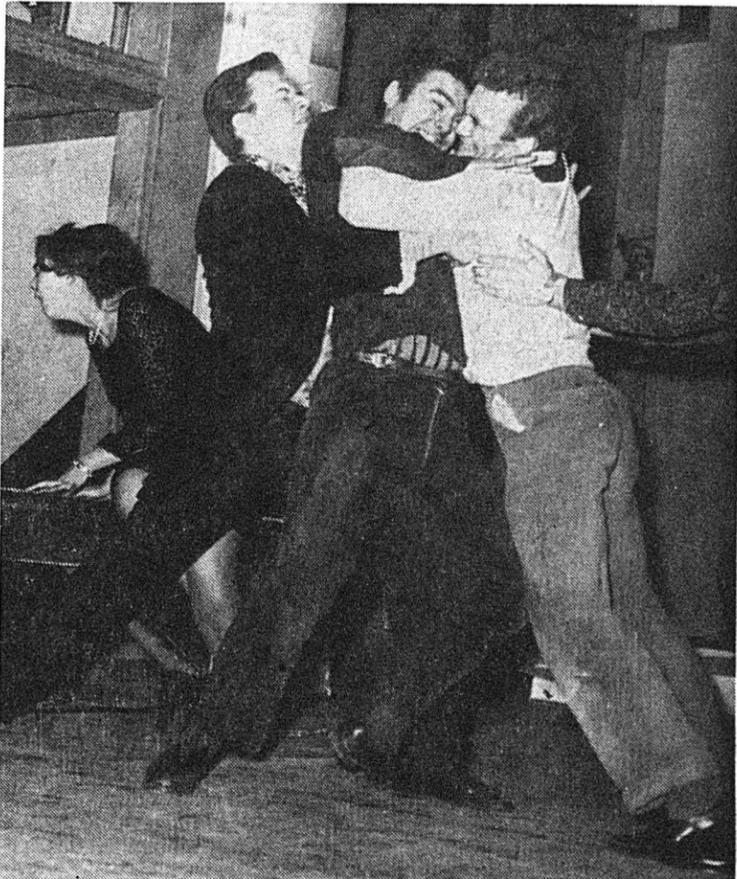
David Murray

Ed. Note: For years, the culturally inclined segment of the population of Edmonton has bemoaned the dearth of critiques in the city's greatest daily newspaper. Reviews consist of a re-listing of portions of the program, coupled with a few watery cliches.

The Gateway, on the other hand, has attempted to provide what those in the dramatic and musical fields cry for: comments and the reviewer's reaction to what he has seen and heard. Readers can look upon the assessment as one man's opinion—and perhaps go to see the production to see if the praise or condemnation is justified.

Or would those who appear in and engineer these productions prefer to do so according only to their own ideas and whims, disregarding the effect upon the audience? Certainly not.

Our Mr. Kupsch may be blunt. But he is not afraid to speak out where others might fear reprisal. Those who complain can remedy the situation simply by coming in and competing with him for the job. He has a machine gun installed atop his typewriter, so bring several plastic bombs with you.



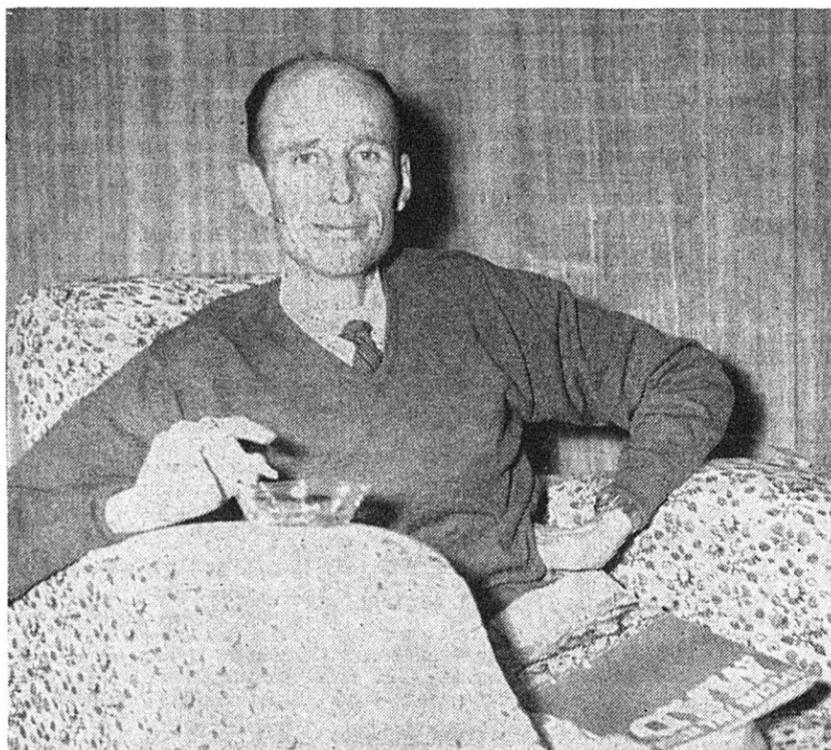
WET RUSHING was not blamed for the scene above—it all took place in a play being presented tonight and tomorrow night by U of A Drama Society in the Inter-Faculty Drama Festival. The play is "The Purification", by Tennessee Williams, and deals with incest and poetry. The above scene may not look much like poetry, but it looks like something else again from incest... (Photo by Con Stenton)

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THE GREAT



HAVE YOU AN OPEN MIND?

GREAT AMERICAN FLYTRAPS

by Colin Frazer

"There is no question as to whether or not a person is an individual," ventured Mr. E. W. Kemp of the Philosophy Dept. "The real question is 'What kind of an individual shall you be?'" He feels that this is a question that each person must answer for himself, according to whatever strength of character he may possess.

Mr. Kemp was interviewed by Gateway Features concerning his views on the "Great American Fake," or the lack of individualism that exists in our society today. He believes that there isn't much doubt that North American civilization—in spite of its proclaimed devotion to individual freedom—is inclined to make individuals into "uncreative, passive receptors—going around with their mouths open and swallowing any flies that they might trap." Our civilization tends to produce minds that "are open only in the sense that any winds may blow through."

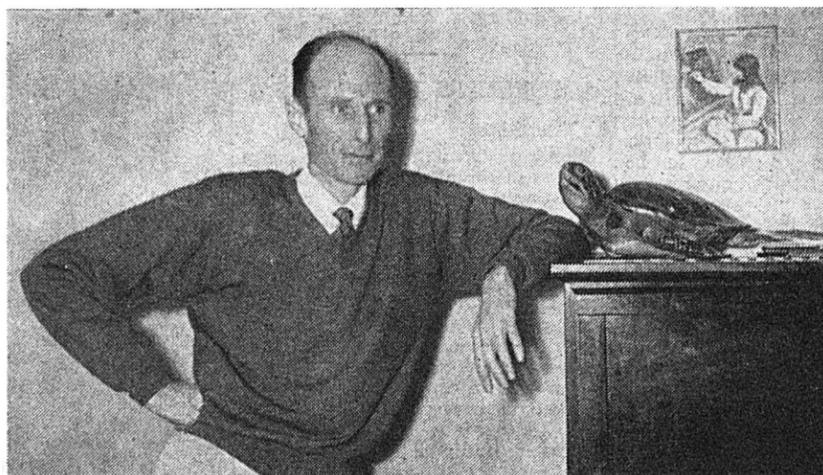
He claims that there are thousands of youths whose highest ambition is to have a car, and as many girls whose highest ambition is to have a boy who has a car.

"Look at the youngsters on our streets, listening to Jim Hand on their portable radios, and never entertaining a thought except the all-important 'How can I get by without thinking?' The exception deserve praise, but they are still, just exceptions. These are the citizens of

MORE SOAP AND SEX THAN IDEALS

tomorrow. We don't have much to brag about the citizens of today—but it is evident that, if tomorrow comes, the citizens could be worse."

Mr. Kemp, when asked if this applied to Varsity students as well, replied that "There are far too many students who hardly have two ideas to rub together,



IDEALISTS ARE SELF-MADE

and if they do have two ideas they don't know how to put them together to get a third."

He also feels that there is too much conformity in our society, and doesn't like to see people conform just to be "in." But he agrees that no matter what ideals you have, or how much you want to see them realized, that to do this one has to be in contact with other people—which you cannot do if you are "too far out." "I think that this is one way in which beatniks are mistaken—in withdrawing from the world."

"I do object, strenuously, to the people who give themselves up en-

COURAGE IS WHAT WE DON'T HAVE

tirely to the struggle to 'belong.' There's too damned much emphasis on 'belonging', and not enough on what you'll belong to. This is a weakness, and you can't respect it."

Mr. Kemp claims that many North Americans have decided to be sheep, "because that's always easier than doing your own thinking and making decisions that might be difficult and unpopular." Of course this is a democracy, which gives us the right to be sheep—"even to have your political decisions made for you by high-powered ad agencies and their hired psychologists—witch doctors with college degrees—who create an 'image' of Honest John for

Perhaps you didn't know that you are a mere cog on the gigantic wheel—nay, less, you may be but a twist of grease.

Or, you may have realized, and remained content—unruffled by the knowledge or the invective.

On the other hand, it may be that you don't agree—just possibly we will hear a murmur of protest, an assurance that there are, after all, a few individuals even in the midst of comfortable conformity.

GREAT AMERICAN DOUBLETHINK

A concentration of thorns by Penny Meisner

Feed their fever, starve their hopes, and sustain their neurosis! This is the therapy offered to alleviate society's chronic ailment—imposed self-deception. The beatnik's flat declaration "Society is sick!" is much closer to the truth than we would care to admit. But this "ailment" is more pernicious than the Black Death for we not only refuse to admit its existence but perpetuate it.

What is the nature of the disease? In a recent interview Dr. Rose of the department of English offered a diagnosis. "This is the GREAT AMERICAN FAKE."

"We believe that we are individuals but we are not—in fact nothing could be farther from the truth. We are completely subordinated to the organization. The essential element of the fraud is the self-deception that we are not only individuals but significant parts of the whole. When we feel we are most individualistic we are most dedicated to the organization."

There are two diametrically opposing views of the individual, according to Dr. Rose. One maintains that each person is a complete entity and the other advocates the treatment of the individual as a statistic. The first is the American ideal supposedly in practice but the second is more accurate (in fact painfully so). The American people is a collection of assorted statistics and little more.

Is there a means to raise ourselves above the level of a statistic? "Yes," replies Dr. Rose. "There are two means of accomplishing this. The

CURRENT CANNED OPINIONS

first is to fight the machine by independent effort; to run against it, for example, through civil disobedience. Gandhi, Thoreau and Hennessy are subscribers to this school of thought. However this requires a supreme independent effort. The second way is to take over the running of the machine, as magnates such as Rockefeller have done.

KEMP PHOTOS
by Fred Mannix



SOCIETY OFFERS NARCOTICS

BIG FAKE

This person is actually no different except for this power. He must be ruthless in his economic morality while the independent rebel must be ruthless in his self assertion in order to 'get out from under'."

How is it that this situation came about? "When people came to America they came to carve a nation out of this 'land of milk and honey.' They expected not only a spiritual and political re-birth but an economic one. They brought the European economic theory with them but in the transfer the spiritual force, which had had a tempering effect, was lost. The result is that the true image of America as a new Zion has changed to one of a New Inferno America, with the loss of the spiritual factor, has gained efficiency—it now exploits and expropriates very efficiently. Without the hindrance, of the European religious values America is able to practice the game known as one-better manship.

"America is dedicated to perfecting the organization and the organization is interested only in perpetuating its own existence. For example it advocates decentralization, not to destroy the organization, but to destroy socialism, which is good business. Capitalistic decentralization is a ruthless preservation of free enterprise—'maintain the status quo'."

"These two terms—free enterprise and private enterprise are perfect examples of the fake. Free enterprise is not free. It is, okay, while the corporation is destroying and thus benefiting, but when it is being destroyed cries of 'foul, foul, go up and government intervention is demanded. Private enterprise is not private. It is synonymous with corporate power."

What is the nature of the fake? "It is fundamentally a double-think. The state is supposed to be subordinate to the individual since every individual is the most important unit. We realize this concept is lost and yet we try to convince ourselves we still have it. We believe firstly that the individual is primary, and secondly that the organization is all powerful. As a result we do not try to change anything for two conflicting reasons: we feel no change is necessary because of the first premise and yet we feel incapable of changing anything because of the second."

ROSE PHOTOS
by Conrad Stenton



SOCIETY IS SICK

"We have no choice, for choice between four bad things is no choice. We are weakened by allowing the organization to make our decisions for us to such an extent that when the rare occasion arises that we must make a choice we realize we have power and do not know how to exercise our own limited ones. This leads to despair and worry. We worry about everything—the job, our position socially, etc. Society realizes it must alleviate these feelings of insecurity to a limited extent to satisfy those afflicted. But it also realizes the potent weapon it has if it can exploit our unrest."

"We are told what to say, what to think. When we believe we are expressing our own views we are merely spouting forth the current canned opinions."

"As a result society offers narcotics, which is just more garbage, to treat the symptom and maintain the disease in a modified form for its own use. We not only have become addicted to these narcotics but dedicated to them. This is the tragedy of the thing. They must never treat the anxiety too well or it will lose its usefulness. Yet



SOCIETY OFFERS PLAYTHINGS

the anxiety must never be allowed to reach too high a pitch or a cure, not a treatment, will be demanded. So society offers us playthings such as the peace corp, CUCND, and the youth political groups, wherein we can delude ourselves that we are serving a useful purpose. CUCND for example: if it were really effective it would not be allowed to exist."

"The biggest and most perfect example of a social narcotic is the fallout shelter. It is a matter of built-in desolation being sought by the state. We realize that we have no control over our future in war or economics, but we feel we are exercising a small measure of control by building a fallout shelter. We are made so busy thinking about organized resistance that we forget that our feeble efforts are meaningless."

"Thus the fallout shelter serves two functions. It satisfies our needs and feeds a rotting economy. It is a

AMERICA PERPETUATES HER TRAGEDY

many-leveled attempt to both maintain and dissipate our insecurity."

"It really is a perfect symbol of our times. The very nature of the shelter suggests being alive and dead at the same time. A return to the womb or rush to the grave as you will. A perfect



SOCIETY IS KLU KLUX KLAN GONE TO YALE

tator. Firstly because it is almost impossible to relinquish power once you have had it. But also because the people do not want him to. They have come to rely on him and would not know to manage the power should it be given them. A dictatorship is secure."

When asked about the present trend of Goldwaterism and the John Birch Society Dr. Rose replied, "It is a two-headed monster. One head spouts Thoreau, Jefferson and Frost—the one man revolution theory; the other spews native facism. It is a masque of industrial might. It advocates military preparedness, centralization of financial power,

ENTERPRISE NEITHER PRIVATE NOR FREE

strength in union, power is morality, maintain the status quo, and other fitting epithets. The John Birch Society is merely the Klu Klux Klan gone to Yale. It does not wear hoods and is quite respectable but it just a expression of traditional prejudice. I can add nothing on the topic to what Kelly has said in his Pogo's Jack Acid Society."

On the topic of the Young Peace Corp he had this to say:

"It is genuinely unfortunate in that America is passing on its own tragedy. In essence it is a lay mission of capitalism. What is really sad is that the people involved believe that they are actually doing something to improve the lot of the countries they visit."

The best current example of the conflict between the organization (and thus public favor), and the individual, he feels, is a comparison of attitude toward the deaths of Hammarskjöld and Lumumba. The death of Hammarskjöld—the epitome of the organization man—was regarded as a great tragedy while Lumumba—sold out, beaten, his name blackened, and eventually murdered—was regarded as a 'bad boy.' The grey flannel peace dove triumphs.

The organization is invincible—almost. But so-many-decimal-number people don't know or care. The organization is comfortable and oh so secure!

symbol of our perverted society. I think it is utterly disgraceful!"

"We even delude ourselves to the extent that we are constantly involving ourselves in double-think. We regard the government as the instrument of the people. Yet we also know that no legislation gets through, if it is at all significant, unless a powerful enough group with an economic interest, is lobbying for it."

How has the organization become so powerful? "It is built on corpor-

MOST PERFECT SOCIAL NARCOTIC

ate weakness and collective insecurity. This is its strength. No one belonging to an organization would run against it for this would be abandoning the security it offers."

Is there a way of combatting this? Dr. Rose mentioned two alternatives. The first is civil disobedience, as practiced by Ghandi, Thoreau and Hennessey. The second is revolution such as carried out by Castro.

"Castro is the source of many many pre-digested double-think opinions. The American press calls Castro a heathen barbarian, forgetting that Cuba has more Christians percentage-wise than New York city. Castro no more stopped being Christian than Jesus stoped being a Jew."

"Castro can not stop being a dic-



Mary retires

Mrs. Mary Doherty (nee Babich), stenographer for the Students' Union for some 10 years, is retiring from the Students' Union Building office today.

Married last spring to Mr. N. Doherty, she will continue to live in Edmonton. Mrs. Doherty is a native of Vilna, Alberta.

According to Walter Dinwoodie, SU business manager, Mrs. Doherty was an "excellent stenographer." He added that "her services have been very much appreciated."

It is not known at present if Mrs. Doherty's retirement will be permanent.

Co-Ed Corner

For the second time this term the Womens' Athletic Association will throw open its doors to all women students on campus. The second WAA Open House will be held Jan. 18, immediately after exams.

The entire Phys Ed building is at the disposal of "wee women" for the occasion. What better way to release "exam tension" than to enjoy an evening of your favorite activities? Almost every activity imaginable will be made available to you at this time, from swimming to fencing to "charming" (the charm room is operated by the physios).

EUS bonspiel december 23, 24

Special booths will be set up today and Monday from 2-4 p.m. in both PEB and the Education Building to accept entries for the Education Undergraduate Society's second annual bonspiel.

This year's three-event 'spiel will be held December 23 and 24 at the Balmoral Curling Club and is open to all students and staff at the university. Husbands and wives are also welcome.

Entry fee for each rink, which must include at least two women, one playing third and one leading, is sixteen dollars. A maximum of 64 rinks will be accepted.

For further information contact Steve Kashuba at GE9-7555 or Paul Chalifoux at GA 4-5571.

INTRAMURAL

Intramural swimming will start Thursday, Jan. 18 (same night as open house) and will continue every Thursday to Feb. 22. Speed swimming events will include free style, breast stroke, back stroke, and relays. There will also be synchronized stunts, style swimming, and diving.

The last night, Feb. 22, will be water polo.

Units will not swim every Thursday, as no girl will be swimming more than two Thursdays consecutively. For those of us who don't swim too well (or not at all) there will be novelty relays and races. There are events to suit every person—from the Marilyn Bell-type to the walk-along-the-bottom-type.

This is the golden opportunity for every woman on this campus to support her unit and have a terrific time doing so. Contact your unit manager now and sign up for swimming or contact Lorretta O'Neill at GA 2-8369.

Intramural basketball will be starting soon after the Christmas holidays, so all girls interested in this sport should notify their unit managers before the holidays. Basketball has always been a very popular intramural activity on this campus, 24 teams being entered last year.

Basketball will be played at 4:30 p.m. in the West Gym (PEB). For additional information contact Sandy Kirstein at GE 9-5430.

Golden bears vs oil kings kings lead by two games

University Golden Bears have their backs to the wall tonight when they enter the unfriendly confines of the Gardens to do battle with Edmonton Oil Kings. Kings lead the best of five "prestige" series two games to none.

Coach Clare Drake will take eleven forwards and six defencemen along with goaltenders Fred Lamb and Gerry Schultz, into the contest. Some cuts were made following last Wednesday's game and Ted Scherban left the squad as Drake got closer to the sixteen regulars he will carry for the balance of the season. It is now definite that Lorne Braithwaite has decided against playing with Golden Bears having cast his lot with Lacombe Rockets. However, Ron Marteniuk, up from the junior team, has showed very well in his stead and will be in the lineup this evening.

Lack of conditioning has been the biggest difference in all Bear games thus far but Drake feels his club is rapidly closing the gap. "The series is a question of pride," he said. "We are going into this game fully expecting a victory and if we get it I think we can sweep all three. We may have gotten in over our heads playing them this soon," he continued, "but there will be no quitting."

Asked to comment on fan support, Drake replied, "It's been satisfactory to date and I am sure it will improve once intercollegiate play begins. I also hope the students will give us good support tonight."

The annual Alumni game, renewed last year, takes place Saturday at Varsity Arena. U of A fans have the opportunity to see many old stars in action. Among those expected to dress for Alums are Vic Dzurko, Ernie Braithwaite and Al Laplante.

Golden Bears travel to Lacombe to meet the Rockets Thursday in their final action until the new year.

A tough schedule greets Bears when they return. Intercollegiate play opens January 15 and 16 as University of British Columbia visit campus, to be followed on 18 and 19 by University of Saskatchewan. They leave January 24 for a three game exhibition swing to Denver. The final two games of the current series with Oil Kings also remains to be played in '62.

Lack of practice time available to Bears is causing concern for coach Drake. Exam week concludes just prior to the intercollegiate opener and they will be further hampered by loss of ice for a week. "It's going to be difficult," he stated, "we may be forced to seek ice elsewhere perhaps the Gardens."

Game time tonight at Edmonton Gardens is 8:15 p.m.

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Mural Sports Corner

By Doug Walker

Final volleyball results have been released. They show Residence on top with 531 points. Delta Kappa Epsilon is second with 347 and Physical Education third with 302. LDS and Kappa Sigma are fourth and

fifth with 293 and 278 points respectively.

Total intramural points to date have Men's Residences leading with 1102 points followed by Delta Kappa Epsilon with 885, LDS with 605, Kappa Sigma with 564, Physical Education with 475, and Education with 460.

There are several volleyball referees who have not yet picked up their money. They may collect their pay by seeing Miss Allen in the general physical education office.

There are 35 teams competing in intramural basketball. Here are the scores to date.

Ed A, 54—Phi Kappa Pi, 16
Ed C, 32—Kappa Sigma, 30
Residence A, 45—Kappa Sig A, 14
Residence B, 45—A and S A, 20
Law A, 33—LDS B, 27
St. John's A, 28—Phi Kap B, 13
Lambda Chi B, 33—St. Steve's A, 22

Because this is the last issue of *The Gateway* before January 19, a schedule of intramural events to that date follows.

Swimming

December 19, 8:30—Physical Education, Residence, Zeta Psi; 9:15—Agriculture, Arts and Science, Commerce. January 16, 8:30—Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Dentistry; 9:15—Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, LDS.

Squash and Handball

Squash and handball continues every Tuesday from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Times of individual games are listed on the intramural bulletin board.

Hockey

December 18, 7:00—Ag E vs AM US. 8:15—Kappa Sig A vs Phi Kap Pi A. 9:30—Ed B vs Phys Ed B.

January 4, 7:00—Ed C vs Phi Kap Pi C. 8:15—Pharm vs Eng I C. 9:30—hil Delt vs A & S 2.

January 15, 7:00—Dent A vs Ed A. 8:15—MechE vs Law B. 9:30—LCA vs Delta Upsilon.

January 16, 7:00—St. Joe's vs Pharm. 8:15—Ag E vs Phi Delt 2. 9:30—Phys Ed A vs DKE A.

January 18, 7:00—Phi Delt I vs Med B. 8:15—A and S 1 vs Eng II B. LDS D vs Ed D.

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Bears lose twice

By Bill Winship

Northern Montana College Lights, on the strength of powerful second half offensives, dumped the Golden Bears 78-73 and 71-65 in exhibition basketball action last weekend before sparse crowds in PEB gym.

Both games were ragged with the basket often the scene of friendly games of ante-ante-I-over and ring-around-a-rosy. At times it seemed like each team was trying its utmost to give the game to the other.

Friday, the Bears showed signs of life but soon gave way under the Lights' pressure. The Bears early lead was quickly overcome and the teams settled for a 38-38 stalemate at half-time. In the second half the Bears had trouble finding the basket, and the Lights capitalized to score an easy 78-73 victory.

Larry Fonner and Paul Eggen led the Lights' attack with 19 and 18 points respectively.

VAN VLIET SPARKLES

Maury Van Vliet, coming up with a sparkling performance in a losing cause, was top man for the Bears with 23 points. Garry Smith followed with 15, Jim Fisher netted 9 and Jack Walker 7.

Saturday, the Bears once again opened fast and took command of the game. Their crisp passing and accurate shooting, combined with a strong defensive performance, gave them a comfortable 42-32 first half lead. The advantage apparently was too much for the winless Bears as their game deteriorated into the unorganized, individualistic pattern of the night before. The Lights made

the most of the Bear miscues to overcome the 10 point deficit in the fourth quarter and then never looked back to defeat the Bears 71-65.

Larry Fonner again led Light scorers with 15 points but Phil Langston with 13 and Pete Flanagan with 10 inspired the Light's rally, scoring all but four of their 23 points in the second half.

For the Bears, Garry Smith was top man, netting 16 points, followed by Maury Van Vliet with 13, and Jack Hicken and Jim Walker with 10 each.

The Golden Bears are a good team, and at times have given glimpses of greatness. Yet, unless they shake their second half slumps they will suffer a similar fate to last year's edition. With the exception of the 83-80 overtime loss to the Carrol College Saints the Bears have had a decided tendency to fade. This fading may be attributed to "growing pains," to the lack of college level experience of many players, however, veterans with the ability and experience of Jack Hicken and Harry Beleshko have no such excuses.

HICKEN OFF

Hicken had one of his rare off-games Friday night and he found the basket almost as elusive Saturday afternoon.

The work of Jim Fisher in Friday's game, and of Jim Walker in both games, was one of the few encouraging aspects of the series.

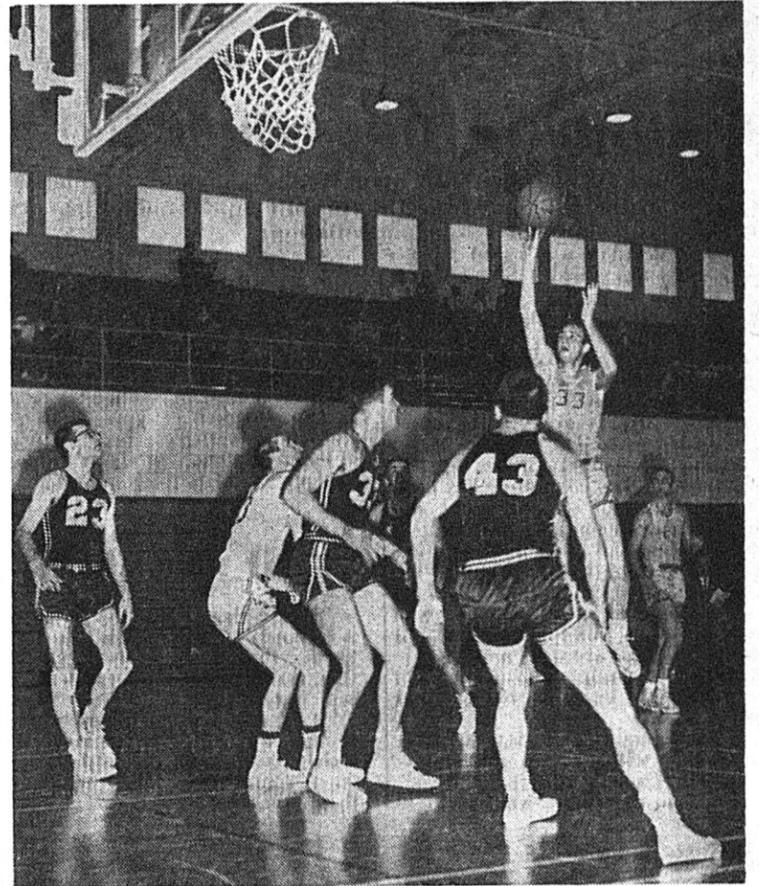
About the only good news coming out of the Golden Bear camp in the past two weeks was the announcement of a new arrival in the Stothart household. Peter is now the proud father of a baby boy, a future Bear star no doubt!

Possibility team may win

There is a distinct possibility that the basketball Bears will end their 14 game losing streak (eight last season) on the road as the Golden Bears journey to Havre, Montana to continue their feud with the Northern Montana College Lights. The change of scenery might be the ideal medicine to shake the Bears out of their lethargy.

Following the Northern Montana series the Bears are idle until they open the intercollegiate schedule against the Saskatchewan Huskies Jan. 12 and 13 on home ground. The Huskies fared much worse against the Lights than have the Bears but Coach Mendryk thinks the Huskies might possibly be the team to beat.

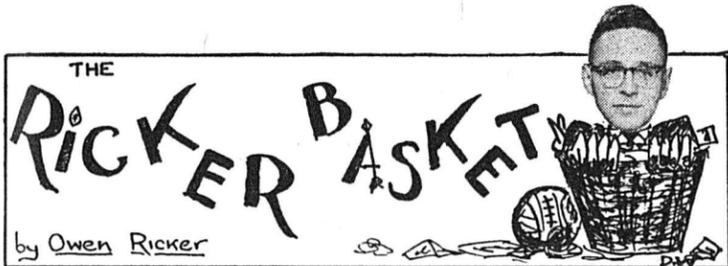
After the Huskies series the Bears travel to Lethbridge to tangle with the national champion Broders Jan. 19 and 20. This series should prove to be the Bears' toughest challenge of the season.



RARE MOMENT—U of A's Golden Bear Basketballers prepare for the intercollegiate hoop season by tangling with American teams. The games provided good experience for the players, but they usually have to wait until the intercollegiate season to taste victory. Bears lost twice to Northern Montana last weekend, despite the effort of Jeff Hakeman (33, light jersey) in the above picture. Other Bears are Jack Hicken, crouched under the basket, and Garry Smith, (21) at right. (Photo by George R. Hallett)

SPORTSWRITERS WANTED!

The Gateway sports staff will require two or three sportswriters after Christmas to cover such activities as swimming and wrestling. Anyone who would like to see his writing in print and who has an interest in athletic activity of any sort is invited to apply. Experience is not necessary. We want YOU!



Upon us once again is the season of goodwill.

It is the season when people send greetings and/or gifts to friends and/or enemies they haven't seen and/or spoken to for twelve months.

It is also the time when sportswriters sit down in their padded chairs (cells) and exude cheer and wish their readers and friends (if any) the compliments of the season. So here goes our list of Christmas wishes.

For Steve Mendryk—a winning basketball team for a change. It's been a long, long time.

For Clare Drake—another year's lease on the Hardy and Hamber cups. Oh, yes, and three wins over Leo LeClerc's pride and joy, the Oil Kings.

For Leo LeClerc—a capacity crowd at the Varsity Arena so he can eat some of the words he gives forth with so freely.

For Bobby Cox—a pro hockey contract.

For Con Stenton, Gateway Photo Editor—credit lines the next time he takes pictures for a sports spread.

For other Photo Directorate members—a few nice clear action shots. For EUS—a successful bonspiel and a bigger and better Winter Carnival.

For Fidel, ex-baseball player—a razor (for beard or throat)—take your choice.

For Gerry Marshall, ex-sports editor—happy retirement.

For Murray Smith and the football team, who won in the right year to get a trip east—another win, another trip.

For the engineers, sportsmen all—some mature queens.

For Davy Jenkins—a forty-hour week.

For Al Affleck—another vaudeville offer from the Pantages

Theatre.

For Ed Zemrau, to help in balancing the budget—some athletic support.

For University of Manitoba—a football team.

For Dick Kupsch, woman hater—a new poison pen.

For Gateway sports staff—three new writers so that the rest of us can pass.

For everyone else—Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night. (And have fun studying!)

Pots play rutherford

An exhibition of Canadian ceramics (1961), sponsored by the Western Canada Art Circuit, is now on display in Rm. 310 of the Rutherford Library.

The display pieces are of contemporary design. They indicate what Canadians, and in two instances, Edmontonians, can do in the designing of form and decoration. Some of the works are pots plain and simple, while others are ceramic sculpture, mobile and free-form. A few of the pieces are colorful, while others may seem, to those who do not understand clay, drab and colorless.

This display, which opened Dec. 4, will be at the library to Dec. 15. It will then move to the Edmonton Art gallery.

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Survey says sub is now cramped, full, squeezed

Because of an apparently irreversible population explosion evident at the University of Alberta, Students' Council has decided that it must have a bigger building.

The decision was based on a recent survey which found that not only is it often difficult to find a chair in the Students' Union Building's cafeteria at noon, and that the offices in the building offer at base rather cramped accommodation, but several secluded corners are often overcrowded as well.

Council has therefore created a committee. The committee has been meeting now for several weeks and has carefully examined crowding in the building and instigated the erection of a sign (by the Engineering Students Society) stating this fact.

It is conducting a room-by-room study of the building to find out which facilities are used most heavily, which require expansion, and which should be converted to other purposes.

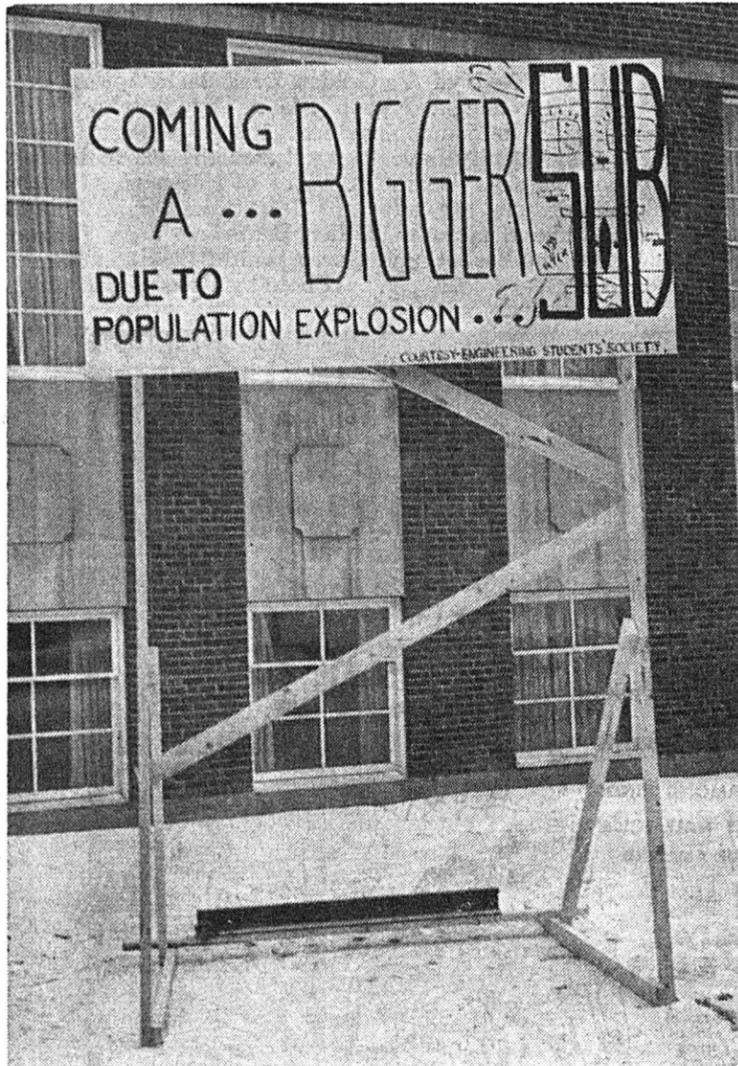
The committee is also corresponding with several universities in Canada and the United States to determine what facilities

are offered in other union buildings, and how successful these are. Committee chairman is Duncan Marshall, arts and science representative on students' council. Jack Yasayko, medicine representative, Ralph Hall, dentistry representative, and Peter Hyndman, Students' Union president, complete the committee.

Ryan pleased

"We are pleased that the Union is seriously considering its future needs," Prof. A. A. Ryan, executive assistant to the president, said last week.

"It is a big project, and although we will give whatever assistance we can, the initiative must come from the students themselves."



SIGN OF THE TIMES ...
... BIGGER SUB MUST COME
(Photo by Con Stenton)

SUB facilities

(Continued from Page 1)

bus facilities as is possible," committee member Ralph Hall noted.

SMALLER PARKING LOT

"Our only regret is that we must expand south onto the parking lot. We feel, however, that if we must choose between better Students' Union facilities and a parking lot, most students will choose the building," he said.

Jack Yasayko, council's medicine representative, stated that the committee wants a building that will be

complete in itself, yet readily expandable if future additions prove necessary at some future date.

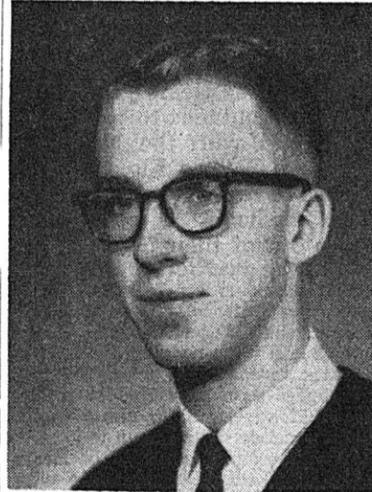
"In this way, the expanded building won't look like the intermediate stage of some bigger plan, but no future council will be held back if it needs more space," he said.

DOUBLE ENROLMENT

The committee is attempting to plan a building that will not only alleviate the space shortage in the present SUB, but will be adequate until at least the early 1970's.

Expected enrolment of full-time undergraduates on the Edmonton campus in 1972-73 is 11,450. There are 6,000 such students this year.

Peter and Dave agree why a referendum is required



PETER S. HYNDMAN



DAVE JENKINS

"The vision and foresight exercised by those who planned our present Students' Union Building has been clouded by the completely unexpected enrolment of recent years.

From 1936 to 1949, sacrifice, effort and consideration were the trademarks of student councils so that we today might enjoy one of the finest Students' Union complexes in Canada.

Today, an equal responsibility faces we of the 1961-62 student body. With an eye to the future and a continuing high rate of enrolment, it is our responsibility to insure that physical facilities will be available for the larger student body of the coming years.

Already extra-curricular activities and student government are suffering from a lack of space in the Students' Union Building. The crowded cafeteria, the loss of the council chambers, the rationing of the use of the West Lounge, the impending loss of the games room, the severe over-crowding of The Gateway and yearbook offices, and the lack of any facilities for any clubs and organizations evidence a space shortage that will become even more acute before additional facilities are constructed.

A student newspaper is an integral part of campus life; on our campus, The Gateway, while usually controversial, is nonetheless a valuable and very necessary part of the extra-curricular milieu. If we are to expect The Gateway to grow with the campus in providing more and timely news coverage, it is essential that its permanent financial structure be reorganized. Increased financial support for The Gateway, which will also permit a greater flexibility of the students' union budget, is both desirable and necessary.

May I urge thoughtful and responsible consideration of

(Continued on Page 11)

The Gateway, voice of the University of Alberta student body, is at a financial crossroad.

The Gateway budget, devised years ago when present circulation and printing costs could not possibly be envisaged, is now inadequate.

In consequence, after Christmas, The Gateway will be only a weekly rather than a bi-weekly. Further, the number of pages per issue will decrease. Such retrogressive measures are the most obvious in a series of cut-backs The Gateway has been forced to make during each of the past few years. Next year, economy measures would be even more severe. And what of three years from now?

The backward steps must end this year. At a similar point in their enrolment growth, University of British Columbia students expanded their newspaper to a tri-weekly. Forward steps are particularly imperative if The Gateway is to continue its attempts to interpret the thoughts and attitudes of the university mind through its newly-evolved features format, and Forum space.

This year is one of looking ahead for student government as well. The Gateway, while never straying far from its essential role as a critic or unofficial Opposition, must consider the general welfare of the student body. The Students' Union Building is already inadequate for an enrolment of 7,400. It is the duty of the present student body to think ahead to the great influx of "post war babies" that will balloon enrolment figures.

The administration is preparing for the future by planning new buildings. Present students have a similar responsibility toward those who will follow them. Both the Students' Union Building expansion and Gateway fee referendums are the key to exerting this responsibility.

The Gateway
Dave Jenkins
Editor

featurette— CHRISTIAN DEVIATIONS

by David Winfield

Dr. Bociurkiw was born in the Ukraine and came to Canada in 1947 after studying archaeology at the University of Frankfurt in 1946. In 1949 he entered the University of Manitoba to study political science. He received his B.A. in 1952, his M.A. in 1954 and then went to the University of Chicago on a MacKenzie King travelling scholarship for two years.

In 1956 he came to the U of A; five years later he received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. At present he is an associate professor in the Department of Political Economy.

Dr. Bociurkiw is married and has five children.

"It is the most dramatic meeting of contradictions at the ideological level" said Dr. Bociurkiw in answer to my question of what had attracted him to the study of the Soviet-Church relationship and will consequent writing of his thesis on his relationships as it applied to the Ukraine.

He said it was accidental, that while in Chicago in 1955 he had taken a job with the Slavic People's Research Project and had been assigned this topic to investigate. As he got deeper into the investigation he became more and more interested with the contradictions evident in this relationship.



DR. B. R. BOCIURKIW

In Yugoslavia and Poland elements of the national church survived because of the independence of both states. It is this subject which now interests Dr. Bociurkiw. This year he went to Yugoslavia, after being refused entrance to Poland, to study the relationship of the Serb and Croat churches and the influence of the state on them.

Apparently, man is a religious animal. He needs a religion, be it deistic or secular. If he lacks the deistic form, he will seek it in a secular-political religion. "The Communism as a substitute," said Dr. Bociurkiw. However, the church has survived; it is unabsorbed, to a large extent.

Dr. Bociurkiw added that Communism "has pseudo-religious elements to it." For example: prophecy, in the form of the perfect society, which is constantly being emphasized as the ultimate end of mankind's endeavours; the Chosen People, in the form of the proletariat; the Day of Judgment, comparable to the Revolution which will overthrow capitalism and imperialism; symbols of faith such as banners, processions and "Red" Corners replacing the Ikon corners in Russian homes.

Another interesting comparison of Christianity and Communism lies in the deviationist elements. In the

(Continued on Page 11)

FEATURETTE . . .

(Continued on Page 10)

evolution of the Catholic Church as it is today, there were many sects whose ideas differed because of national and political influences. There is an analogy here with the Communist system, an analogy which is occurring today in the deviations of Albania and China. Their views are influenced by their own national and cultural characteristics. This, Dr. Bociurkiw stated, is bound to occur as long as the system expands beyond its boundaries.

According to Dr. Bociurkiw, there definitely is a re-intensification of anti-religious activity in the Soviet Union and its satellites. There is mounting pressure for an accelerated transition to communism and for the development of the new "Soviet man." There is a growing recognition of the limited usefulness of religion in politics. But the church still survives. "The state is trying to limit the influence of the church," said Dr. Bociurkiw. "I don't envisage a suppression of organized religion but just a narrowing of its influence."

After chatting about these aspects of the Communist-religion relationship we returned to the subject of his thesis.

Dr. Bociurkiw has worked all over Europe as well as the United States to gather information for his work. He told me that a person develops a sixth sense, "a horse sense" to root out the information that he needs. Often it will spring out of the pages of a paper or book that has absolutely nothing to do with the particular subject.

In his thesis Dr. Bociurkiw has examined the three major orthodox church groups existing in the Ukraine between the Revolution and the Second World War. It is a comparative study correlating the anti-religious government with its national policies and peasant politics. Apparently, there are also aberrations in the foreign policy of the Soviet Union which point to religious consideration.

The three divisions of the church are the Patriarchal Church, centered in Moscow, the Ukrainian Autocephalous church (Ukrainian national church which upheld the nationalist aspirations of the Ukraine), and the Progressive Church, which is a branch of the Moscow Patriarchy, holding many reformist ideals.

The problem of the Soviet regime in the 30's was to re-organize the importance of the Moscow church and develop it into a centralized body with influence all over the country. It was because of this that the Ukrainian Autocephalous church was suppressed due to its nationalist aspirations. Many of the clergy were sentenced to ten years in concentration camps—many of them died.

Apparently the contradiction of having the Moscow Patriarchate exist while other churches are suppressed is negated by the Soviet government's attempt to capitalize on the pan-Slavic, pan-Orthodox appeal of the Moscow Patriarchate. "A paradox arises," chuckled Dr. Bociurkiw "when the social and security organs of the government emerge as missionary society," trying to force the people to accept the "state church."

HYNDMAN . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

the referendums concerning fee increases for Students' Union Building expansion and The Gateway. For the future strength of extra-curricular activity on campus, support for both measures is essential."

Peter S. Hyndman
President
Students' Union



SEXY SANTA at the Wauneita White Gift Party slipped his wig over U of A girls. Actually, he wasn't the REAL Santa—just a poor, tired engineer who went wild after having to sit in the Wauneita fireplace for two and a half hours before his act came up. (Photo by Al Nishimura)

Alberta student bounced . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ments in individual 'morality'—not the other way about, as the Marxists have traditionally claimed.

"What the MRA people didn't realize, (nor did I), is that we were to disagree quite forcefully over methods," Le Baron reported. "I have no quarrel with their aims, and inasmuch as they are genuinely changing many lives for the better, I am an enthusiastic supporter."

ABSOLUTE INCONSISTENCY?

"But I am not personally attracted by some of their methods. In particular I cannot join in a 'war to end wars.' To me, their strongly militant orientation, their employment of 'fight talk' and 'fight passion,' is inconsistent with their desire for peace and their 'absolute standard' of love. Of course they justify the fight spirit by the conviction that it is the final right and truth they fight for. But I am simply not convinced that right and truth are so cut and dried.

"This reminds me of another place where we diverge," Le Baron continued. "They found that I was not prepared to become an absolutist, either on questions of morality or on the notion that MRA is 'the only answer.' This, of course, left me facing a charge of cowardice.

They have an impressive propaganda offensive dedicated to spreading the fearsome notion that if we don't fight, and fight hard, we are presently going to lose everything we hold dear, to communism—and much sooner than we think. On this showing MRA holds the last (and the absolute) hope of salvation. But my feelings were, and still are, that MRA is only one of many ways in which mankind slowly, and rather painfully, struggles towards a 'new society.'

FIGHT OR PHILOSOPHISE?

"In short, I was asked to leave because I stood for what they called a 'philosophic' approach, and for far too much flexibility, which they called 'moral dishonesty.' In re-

turn, I labeled them 'rigid' and their methods 'mass emotionalism.' So, they handed me my return ticket to Edmonton.

Le Baron said that he was "very impressed" by the wide influence which MRA has obtained, particularly in Latin America, often in centers of former communist strength.

"I appreciate the fact that they obviously are making profound changes toward decency and hope in many troubled lives," Le Baron said. "There is no doubt in my mind that MRA is, and will continue to be, a moving force in world affairs. I expect to see them do some social stirring here in North America before they are through."

Engineers, administration answer nurses' complaint

A letter was run in last Friday's issue of The Gateway from the students' council of the General Hospital objecting to the Engineers' gag paper the Getaway. When asked what their collective and respective opinions were on this matter the engineers replied: (Following paragraphs are quotations).

"This was a gag issue and meant to be taken as such. They took it entirely too seriously.

Apparently the sisters got a hold of it. The Mother Superior attended the meeting when they decided to boycott us. I mean what else could they do?

I really don't think the Getaway was so terribly offensive this year.

I feel that they made these complaints because they are not on campus. If they were they undoubtedly would have realized that The Getaway is a traditional thing. No one is attacked by it and no one takes it that seriously—least of all the engineers.

It is really too bad that they have led such a sheltered life as to be unable to appreciate any slightly off-color humor.

They should have seen last year's! Are they in training for nurses or nuns?

Below is a copy of a letter sent to the students' council of the General Hospital:

It has come to the attention of the ESS, that The Getaway, distributed to your residence on Nov. 23 has invoked some displeasure in your student body!

We were pleased with your initial reaction to being invited to the Dance (Chilean Carnival), which was expressed in your letter to Dr. Johns. We sincerely thank those who attended and helped to make the dance a success (the profits of \$120.00 go to WUS).

However, we were disappointed with your reaction to The Getaway. The Getaway is our major form of advertising for the Dance. We are unhappy that you did not receive it in the light in which we intended.

Firstly, it seems a pity that you would not partake in the privilege of attending the dance, enjoying yourselves, and meeting some of the nicest gentlemen on campus. Although, and perhaps justly so, the paper was not in accordance with your tastes, you (and most important of all) would have been contributing to a most worthy cause. Secondly, (we did not wish to im-

ply that you condoned our paper. We simply printed in the hope that you would read it, enjoy the humor intended, and enjoy the dance.

We apologize for any embarrassment or inconvenience which may have been caused by our publication, and hope it will not stop you from attending future ESS functions.

Yours sincerely,
Bob Edgar, Secretary
Engineering Students' Society

A. A. Ryan, provost and executive assistant to the president, replied to the nurses' open letter sent to Dr. Johns as follows:

Thank you for your letter of Nov. 28, 1961 recording the protest of your students' council against the edition of Getaway which was published on Nov. 24, 1961, by the Engineering Students' Society to publicize the dance which they are co-sponsoring with the Student Nurses at the University Hospital in aid of the Chilean student housing fund.

Although the purpose for the dance is a laudable one, we must sympathize with your students' council in not wishing to be associated with the edition of The Getaway in question. The student nurses at the University Hospital have received these yearly "gag" editions with mixed feelings, but have been generally tolerant because they are personally acquainted with enough of the leading members of the Engineering Students' Society to know that the paper is intended to be humorous, however difficult it is for outsiders to share the point of view of those responsible for the articles and pictures in it.

I am afraid that papers like The Getaway are a kind of blowing off of steam like the "Med Show" and that both are in the tradition of the Medieval "Feast of Fools" where the Church itself set aside a week for the burlesque of its rites.

Copies of your letter are being sent to the students' union, the Engineering Students' Society, and the members of the sub-committee set up by the university's committee on student affairs to advise the editor of such papers as The Getaway.

Please thank your council members for speaking their minds plainly in this matter. I am sure that the Engineering Students' Society will want to get in touch with you in the interest of continuing good relations.

Aylmer A. Ryan,
Provost and Executive
Assistant to the President

Interfac festival

By Jon Petursson

Tonight and Saturday night, with plays involving incest, nuclear fallout, romance, comedy, and Nazi Germany, the Interfaculty Festival begins its sixth consecutive annual competition.

The engineers' entry won the first competition in 1956, and they are back this year under the direction of Larry Bolch. They hope to win with a play on Nazi Germany, "The Private Life of The Master Race," by Brecht.

The Interfac Festival was initiated to promote drama on the campus among those people who do not have time to take it in their curriculum. These plays are judged and prizes awarded to the best actor, actress, play, and director.

The adjudicator will be Tom Peacocke, a newly arrived member of the drama department staff who recently received his MFA in drama at Carnegie Tech.

The faculty of education will present an unusual play by Tennessee Williams, "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," under the direction of Huch Shandro. The grad students are performing "5,000 Year Mortgage," a play dealing with the use of nuclear energy and the resultant fallout in releasing oil from Alberta

oil-sands. It is written and directed by Margery Buckley.

Other entries in the competition are: The Newman Club, "Interlude to Diplomacy," by Arlittie and directed by Ken Landry; The Latter Day Saints, "The Courting of Marie Jen-vrin," written by Albertan Gwen Ringwood and directed by Melissa Matkin.

The drama club has entered a play under the direction of Bob Mumford, but it will not be in competition. It is a play dealing with incest in poetry by Tennessee Williams, called "The Purification."

Three plays will be performed tonight, and the other three tomorrow night. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

SUB penny-ante

By Don Thomas

Sin has reared its ugly head in the sanctity of the Students' Union Building. Tuesday, the disciplinary committee of the students' union sat in judgment on four students who were apprehended by a member of the SUB house committee in a card game livened by the placing of bets.

They were charged under section 6, sub-section (a) xi of the Students' Union Building regulations which state: Gambling is prohibited.

Three of the four students were found guilty and fined \$11, \$10 of which was suspended. As well, their privileges in SUB were cancelled until Jan. 13.

CHRISTMAS CAROL SING

The VCF Annual Carol Sing will be held this Sunday, December 17, at 9 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge.

The Program will feature special solo and group musical numbers, along with audience participation in the singing of the Carols.

All students on campus are invited to attend the Carol Sing. Refreshments will be served.



DON JOHN Neilsen gets package deal from two students' wives. He was invited in to watch the campus Students' Wives Club teach its members how to wrap Christmas gifts, and got wrapped up in the proceedings. The Wives Club, with over 500 members, is believed responsible for the population explosion in SUB. So get out and vote for the referendum before they take over the place. (Photo by Heinz Moller)

CUP runneth all over

College journalists will congregate in Toronto over the Christmas holidays when Ryerson University hosts the 1961 National Canadian University Press Conference.

Following the program set up by The Ryersonian the delegates will formulate national policy for CUP, attend workshops in a variety of newspaper subjects and listen to outstanding members of the Canadian press.

Representing *The Gateway* will be Dave Jenkins, editor-in-chief; Jim Richardson, associate editor; and Bentley LeBaron, newly appointed managing editor.

Primary in the list of business pertaining to the operation of CUP will be the adoption of a solution to the financial embarrassment of that organization. Mandates and resolutions passed at the various regional conferences across Canada will be adopted or rejected at the business sessions.

The Ryersonian has planned a

number of seminars led by personalities in the field of communication. Pierre Burton, columnist and television personality, Scott Fraser, editor in chief of Maclean's magazine and representatives of the Toronto Globe and Mail will outline areas of study to the attending editors.

The cost of sending the Alberta delegates is borne partly by the Students' Union and partly by the CUP travel pool.

Tuck's cups will get bigger, Gateway learned this week.

Under new management since Dec. 1, the campus corner coffee shack has been conducting surveys of public opinion in an attempt to improve services.

As a result, Gateway has learned:

- cups will be bigger,
- prices may get smaller,
- service may get faster.

"All of which, should it come to pass, may be rightly construed as another triumph for Gateway, Guardian of the Oppressed and Watchdog of Men's Inalienable Rights," said Gateway mascot Ralph Bat this week.

Council finds broken arms

The "Mystery of the Broken Arms" has been solved, declared Jim Cattoni to council Tuesday evening. The first gate was smashed by the garbage truck operators in a wild attempt to show their disregard for economic pressuring by powerful minorities.

The next was shorn when a university truck passed too slowly under the upraised gate. The gate apparently closed on the truck where upon a loud snap was heard by all. The rest of the "accidents" occurred at the hands of miscreant students who, from all reports, were ignorant enough to do their lowly deeds while under the watchful eyes of campus cops. The students each paid \$7.00 for a new gate.

The recommendation to the parking committee that faculty and staff cars parked in wrong areas be towed away, will in all likelihood be adopted, council learned at its last meeting.

LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of *The Gateway* for 1961. Next issue of *The Gateway* will appear Jan. 19, 1962.

Frat fined

A fine for \$200, imposed on the Phi Delta Theta fraternity by the Inter-Fraternity Council recently, was confirmed last week by the IFC Alumni Board.

Chris Evans, president of IFC, said the board's decision was "most satisfactory." He told *The Gateway* the Alumni Board is "empowered by the IFC constitution with pretty broad sanction of offenders."

President Evans said the board "feels sanction should be severe for blatant offences."

The board consisted of Dr. M. M. Cantor, provincial coroner, Harris Field, a city lawyer, and Alan MacDonald, city solicitor.

Christian holiday

Banff International Christmas, the annual holiday event for foreign students attending Canada's five western universities, will soon give approximately 30 U of A international students a Christmas experience as varied as that enjoyed anywhere on this continent.

Centered in the chalets of the Banff School of Fine Arts, the winter camp program extends over four days from Dec. 23 to 27. Skiing, hiking, swimming, skating and other sports will be the main activities during the daytime. The evenings will be spent around the fireplace singing carols, participating in different festivities, and exchanging ideas of the respective national cul-

tures, including discussion of the Christian message of Christmas.

Students in past years have described the total effect of mountain air, Christmas turkey, and the exchange of ideas as exhilarating.

Approximately 50 Canadian students from the five western universities will foster a traditional Christmas atmosphere and act as hosts to the International guests. Transportation will be provided by chartered bus, leaving SUB at 8 a.m. Dec. 23.

Banff International Christmas is sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship. Interested students are requested to register as soon as possible. Further information can be obtained from Ray Archer at GE 3-5226.

Flower of the university becomes a provincial garden

Eventually the University of Alberta's new botanic garden, opened near Devon in June last year, is to become a provincial show garden.

More than this, however, its planners hope to see it become a source of information and inspiration for gardeners and scientists everywhere.

From the point of view of Alberta gardeners, its carefully-

tended plots will provide new ideas for plants which will combine beauty with the ability to survive northern winters.

From the point of view of scientists everywhere, the gardens, doubling as a field laboratory, will provide valuable information on the abilities of plants to adapt to a rigorous climate.

JUST STARTING

Dr. James H. Whyte, director of the garden and professor of botany at the University of Alberta, emphasizes that the garden is still in an embryonic stage.

In its first year of existence, despite an unpredicted attack by rabbits, the garden has seen a total of 1,300 packets of seed germinated to produce some 4,000 plants, out of a total of 1,459 packets of seed planted during the summer.

"We've collected so much information we haven't had a chance to begin studying the data," says Dr. Whyte.

Seeds are used in preference to cuttings or bulbs, he explains, because of the improved possibility of a hardy strain surviving.

NURSERY STAGE

The garden thus is still in the nursery stage, where the basic varieties which can be grown successfully are being cultivated.

In about seven years Dr. Whyte hopes to see the garden used as a provincial educational centre. Regularly scheduled field days with conducted tours and lectures are included in the plan.

A series of paths will conduct tourists through systematically organized yet artistically designed beds.

If experiments prove successful, among the new plants on display will be hardy varieties of such flowers as Mediterranean Crocus which has already survived two Edmonton winters when temperatures at times had it frozen solid.

For the sake of science, not all the plants grown will be front-garden flowers. "We could grow all varieties of some plant like Rhubarb," says Dr. Whyte, "and study variations in response to diseases."

"Such research could lead to new methods of farm disease control."

Disguised cop catches lot cheaters

By Ralph Bat

A secret service corps of undercover police has been organized on campus to detect SUB parking gate offenders.

One plain-clothes officer from the campus patrol office spent Monday morning in SUB spying from windows through binoculars scouting for would-be tax dodgers.

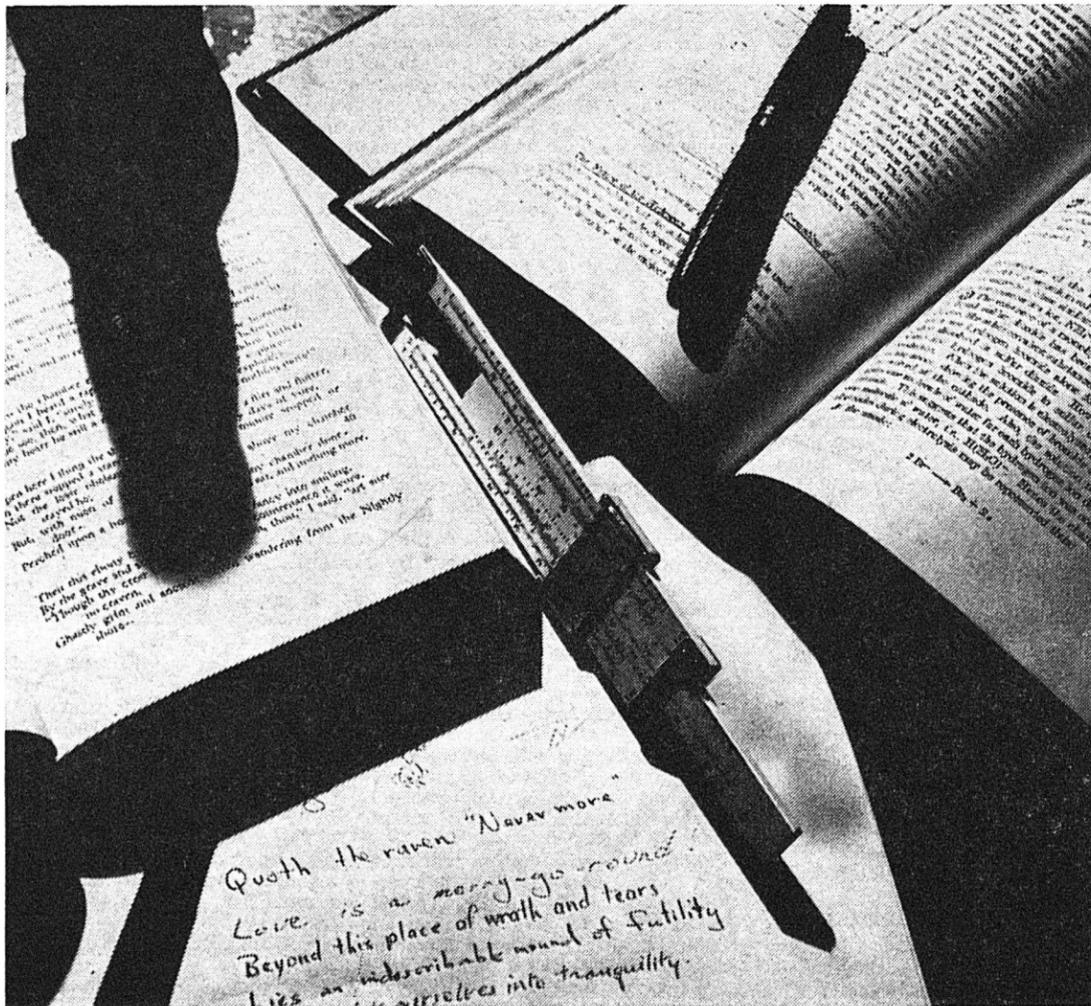
Reversion to espionage tactics followed recent statements from University administration offices that individuals driving cars out of the SUB lot without paying their dime toll would be persecuted.

In several instances, individuals allegedly avoided the car tax by holding up the automatic gate to allow several cars to pass through for the price of one.

In at least one other case, one more direct motorist avoided the gate by simply driving through while the bar was down—snapping it off from the operating mechanism.

In Monday's activities, the disguised officer apparently first sought use of the faculty lounge, then moved to Room 307 (facing the parking lot on the top floor of SUB) when attendants began setting up meal tables.

With his binoculars, the constable had unrestricted view of both parking lot toll gates—and could read the licence number of any car going through other than by legal methods.



Merrie Christmas from *The Old Gateway* and *The Old Daguerrotypic Directorate*