

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. L, No. 23

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1960

EIGHT PAGES

Delta Gamma's Top Pan-Hell Scholars

Delta Gamma fraternity was presented with the scholarship cup for the second consecutive year at the Panhellenic Banquet held Monday night in the Jubilee Auditorium. The cup was presented to President Robin McPherson, by Miss Maimie Simpson.

Guest speaker was Mrs. W. F. Bowker. In her topic, "Panhellenic Wonderland", she outlined the beauties of art, architecture, and the high ideals of fifth century Greek civilization. This civilization has provided the model for the fraternity ideal.

Mrs. Bowker stressed the characteristics of the Greek spirit which she felt should be found in fraternity women today: they were an active interest in using the mind, a love of beauty and physical sports, and freedom in choice of government.

Toastmistress, Elaine Whelihan, proposed the toast to the Queen. Sheran Hepler toasted the University, and the reply was given by Dr. E. Empey. Marilyn Anderson's

toast to National Panhellenic was replied to by Mary Galbraith.

Barbara Ann Cornett presented Miss Simpson with a token of appreciation for her many years of service from Alberta's Panhellenic members.

Entertainment consisted of a sing song, two piano solos by Claudette Giguere and Diane Peddesden, and a song by three DG's.

Long May They Reign

Queen week, with its resultant ballyhoo, dunkings, kidnappings, and applied idiocy is rapidly approaching. Saturday, January 23 is the date for the twenty-second annual Engineers' ball.

This year, for the first time, there will be seven queens participating in the election. The seventh is provided by the newly formed department of mechanical engineering.

During campaign week, the girls will be escorted, well guarded to prevent any kidnapping attempts, through the engineering labs. The voting takes place on Friday, Jan-

Students' Council Establishes Campus Press Bureau

The Campus Press bureau, an organization responsible for the dissemination of news concerning student events was established by Council. Assistant Public Relations officer, Peter Hyndman, com 2, was ap-

pointed Campus' Press secretary.

The Press Bureau is a direct result of the December Press conference. At this conference the representatives of the local press, radio, and television felt that a centralized agency of this type would be desirable.

The bureau will have four main functions; firstly to provide an agency which will funnel all news concerning campus events and secondly to provide a contact for publicity media of the province who may desire student news.

The University Press bureau, under the direction of Alumni Secretary, Mr. Alex Markle, will continue to handle publicity of news from the University administration. The University Press bureau and the Campus Press bureau hope to work together effectively to assure adequate coverage of all campus events.

The organization of the Campus

Press bureau is not yet complete. Four assistant press secretaries have yet to be appointed. Once in full operation the CPB will move into the Public Relations office and establish specific office hours.

"The creation of such an agency is unique in itself" reports Hyndman, "Since many American and several Canadian Universities employ full time Public relations men to publicize campus events."

Commenting on initial operations, Hyndman reported, "Early results have been most gratifying. We have established contact with over 125 news media in the province. To date, all have been most cooperative. It appears that the Campus Press bureau is headed for its intended success."

Any student organization on campus desiring general news coverage of a particular event, is asked to leave all particulars in the Campus Press bureau office in SUB at least two weeks prior to the event. The CPB, may be contacted by telephoning GE 3-5407.

Russian Language To Hit Edmonton Schools By 1961

Russian will be taught in Alberta high schools as soon as a curriculum can be set and teachers are available.

Dr. Orest Starchuk, department of modern languages, upon whose suggestion the Ed-

monton School Board decided to add Russian to the language curriculum, said last week that teachers should be available in Edmonton by 1961-62.

A text suitable for use in Russian 20 has been published by Copp and Clark. This is the first Russian

grammar written, published and produced entirely in Canada. A second volume now in publication will be suitable for a Russian 30 course.

According to Dr. Starchuk, at least three courses in Russian, or equivalent qualifications, will be required of prospective teachers. The language is already credited by the faculty of education. Once a beginning has been made and teachers are in demand, it will be possible for education students to major and minor in Russian.

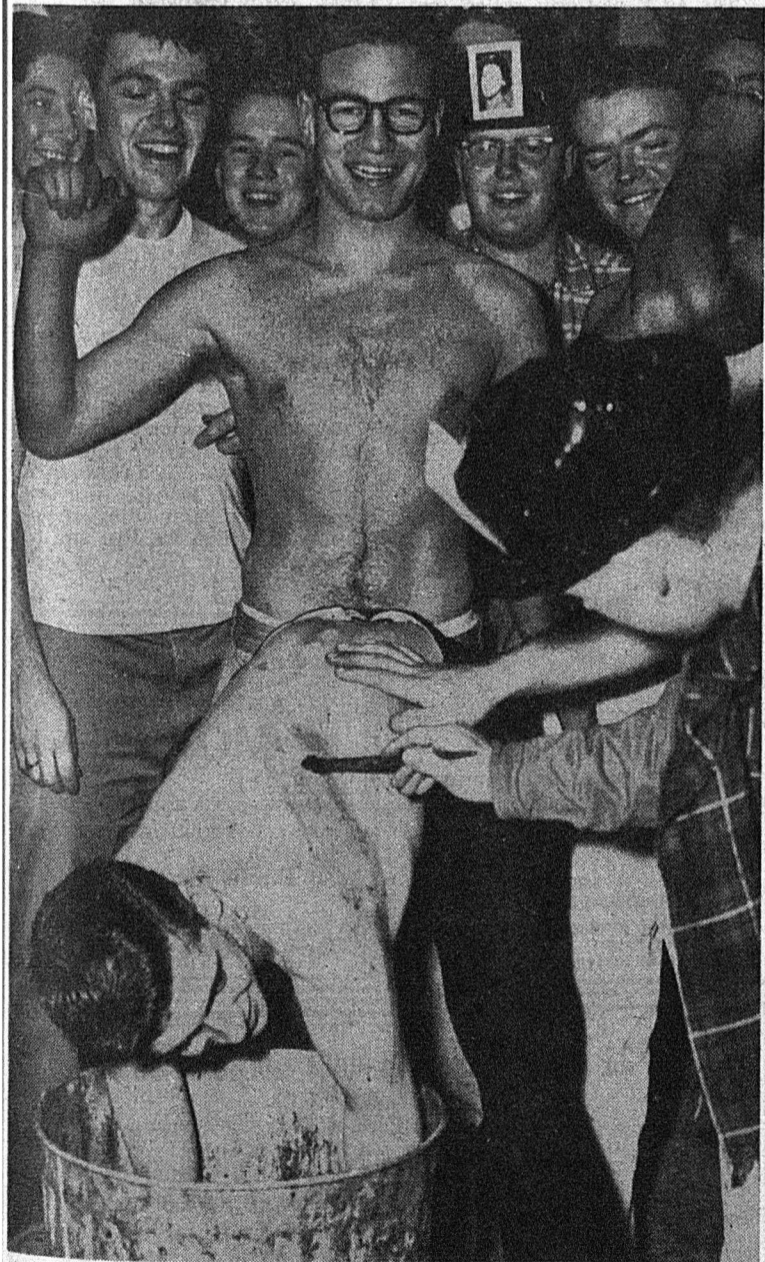
Dr. Starchuk hopes that modern teaching aids will be made available to all schools undertaking the teaching of Russian. Thorhild High school already has a language laboratory which accommodates 20 students simultaneously.

"Russian is no longer an 'exotic' language," said Dr. Starchuk. Russian and German are now the recommended languages for science students. It has been realized that the Western world need not have been so surprised by the advent of Sputnik, had more students studied Russian and so been able to read Soviet scientific releases.

"Russian studies are expanding in all Universities all over Canada," said Dr. Starchuk. This is creating a staffing problem which will be alleviated only if we start to train our own personnel, instead of having to depend on imported talents.

Russian is already being taught in Great Britain, the United States, and in some high schools in Ontario.

The prospects of Canadian students studying in the Soviet Union are good. In a letter to Dr. Starchuk, the Canadian under-secretary of state said: "There would be no objection in principle to a reciprocal exchange arranged initially by the Universities themselves or by associations representing University teachers." The Canadian Association of Slavists is investigating this possibility.



Green hands on campus . . . Engineers threaten to revive this ancient medieval torture during Queen Week . . . Picture is from 1957 Queen campaign. Howie Ritchie in the barrel.

Mixed Chorus Concerts Begin At Month End

University of Alberta Mixed Chorus Concert will be held January 25, 26, and 27 in Convocation hall, at 8:15 pm. Tickets will cost one dollar for

students and the general public.

The concert will be divided into four sections. The first is comprised of a cantata by Buxtehude, "Jesu, Joy and Treasure." The two middle sections are composed of several folk songs, mainly by English composers, with one Finnish folk song. The fourth section includes a collection of short songs, "Songs of the Fleet", by Charles V. Stanford.

Soloists are Garth Worthington and Jim Munroe.

A tour immediately following the concert will take the Chorus to Jasper and Hinton, on January 29 and 30.

Chorus will be recording their concert for the CBC for broadcast sometime in February.

Spring tour, from May 1 to May 10, will go North to the Peace River country and possibly to the North-West Territories.

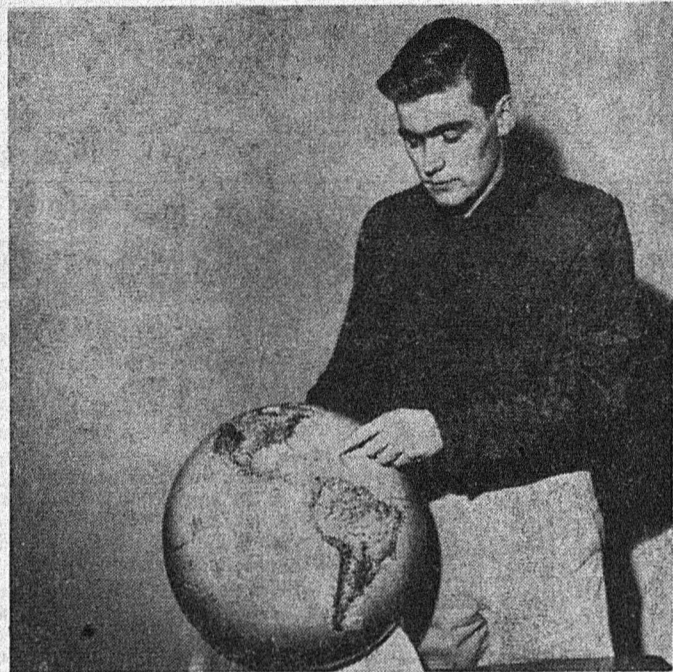
Mixed Chorus has 150 members, under the direction of Professor Richard S. Eaton, head of the Music Division of the Fine Arts Department of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

At press time Tuesday, the Liberal party still formed the government in Model Parliament, having withstood one night of Opposition attack, and sailed through a session of private members' bills.

Monday, in a turbulent session, the government came within three votes of toppling, in a vote accepting the Speech from the Throne. With four Opposition members abstaining, Liberals aligned with members of the National Federal party to accept the Speech 32-29.

The government was in danger of falling Tuesday, when private bills from the Social Credit and CCF members were talked out, and a labor bill moved by Conservative Cliff O'Brien was defeated in second reading.

Complete coverage of Model Parliament's proceedings will appear in Tuesday's Gateway.



Dave Hitchin, WUS seminarist, points out the location of last year's seminar.

Dave Hitchin Reports On 1959 WUS West Indian Seminar

By Dave Hitchin

Editor's Note—Dave Hitchin and Hal Eist represented Alberta on last year's WUS seminar to the West Indies. Here Hitchin presents an evaluation of the general benefits such international seminars will bring to University students.

The aim of the West Indian Seminar was four-fold: To confront the participants with

values, cultures and customs different from their own; to have them interpret Canada to West Indians; to bring them into formal and intellectual contact with their colleagues in the islands; and to provide Canadian students with an insight and understanding of the peoples, problems and attitudes of the newly formed West In-

dian Federation. In my opinion, the seminar was most successful in achieving this goal.

While on the seminar we engaged in friendly and frank exchanges of opinions and ideas, which laid open the door to obtaining a better understanding of the motives and conflicts that destroy confidence and create suspicion among nations.

The seminar, also made us aware of the challenge that world events are presenting on the personal level of human relations to the people of all nations, and of the future obligations and responsibilities which we as Canadians have in offering leadership in the maintenance and the extension of freedom and prosperity, within Canada and beyond her borders.

We did not approach the West Indies with either a completely open or a completely closed mind. We soon found that the zeal of the participants and the personal intercourse soon forced us to take off our "western glasses". As a result, we soon rid ourselves of many preconceptions and stereotypes previously held.

Differences of opinion expressed at the seminar were valuable in adjusting beliefs and acquiring truth. The international contacts and the stimulating educational experience were useful for the development of good judgment and sound critical sense.

Prejudices that divide men and nations were partly broken down and we began to see the unity that exists between students throughout the world. We learned a valuable lesson from the seminar. Instead of different approaches to a similar situation being right or wrong, they may both be right, but different.

One thousand students, half of whom are Canadians, have taken part in the ten international WUS seminars, which began in Germany in 1948. In only a few days all applications must be in for the seminar to be held in Israel this summer.

For the two Alberta students as well as for the other Canadian students who will be selected, the seminar may well be their greatest opportunity to gain a sympathetic understanding of the problems of other nations as well as Canada. As a result they will gain, in varying degrees, a realistic understanding of the world in which we live and of the nations on which Canada's future may well depend.

Creeping Socialism

Toronto—(CUP)—The CCF party was put in the driver's seat January 9 for the first time

in the history of the University of Toronto Model Parliament.

Last year the Conservatives won by more than 300 votes. This year, the CCF party had a 148 vote margin.

This was the second socialist victory in Canadian Universities. The day before, the Democratic Socialists won a victory at Acadia University.

Conservative leader Murray Corlett said the election had "no national significance", and suggested students had elected the CCF "to give them a chance to form a government after all these years".

Jerry Caplan, CCF leader, disagreed claiming, "The CCF has probed more deeply into the real pressing issues of our day than any other party. We will try to put through some important legislation later."

The CCF platform called for the banning of nuclear weapons in Canada.

Later this month the student politicians will move into the Ontario Legislature's Chamber at Toronto's Queen Park for six parliamentary sessions.

Gifts From IFC

The Interfraternity council presented the House for Ex-servicemen's Children with half the proceeds of last year's songfest, Thursday, January 7. Last year a television set was given to a needy family.

Songfest will be held February 1st this year, in the Jubilee auditorium under the direction of Pete Coldham, with Beverly Simmons as co-director. Pete Hyndman and Hal Vearle are the two people helping the directors with scheduling.

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, January 17th, 1960

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Evensong—Preacher: Dr. Alvin Rogness, Chief Missioner, University Christian Misson

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Capt. R. D. Gross
COTC Office, University Gym
Tel. No. GE 3-3915



Greek Notes

- Lambda Chi Alpha: Jan. 16—Formal at Macdonald
- Delta Kappa Epsilon: Coming Soon "Italian Party" for house members only
- Phi Kappa Pi: Jan. 17—General meeting (election of officers)
- Phi Delta Theta: Jan. 22—Pledge Party
- Kappa Sigma: Jan. 15—Stag; Jan. 22—Sleighride
- Delta Upsilon: Jan. 16—"Klondike Party"; Jan. 19—Silver Anniversary "Open House"

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
Hockey competition now in full swing.
Feb. 2—"SONGFEST" Jubilee Auditorium

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Your New York Life Campus Representatives:
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We would like to interview graduating B.Com. students with an Accounting major for permanent employment. Third and second year undergraduates also welcome for interview.

Recruiting personnel will visit the campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 19 and 20, 1960.

See University Placement Office for further particulars.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the following positions:

Senior Class Graduating Committee, consisting of a chairman and two other members. Applicants must be graduating students. At least one member of the Committee must be female.

Director of the Evergreen and

Gold. Director of the Student's Handbook.

The deadline for application is January 25, 1960.

Ken Glover,
Secretary-Treasurer

The Campus Press Bureau requires the services of four assistant press secretaries. Applicants should be undergraduates who will be returning to the University next fall. An

interest in journalism is desirable. Duties will begin almost immediately.

Applications in writing should be addressed to: Campus Press Secretary, c/o Campus Press Bureau, Student's Union Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Closing date for applications is Wednesday, January 20, at noon.

An interview for students registered in Pre-Dent will be held on Thursday, February 4 at 4:30 in Med 159.

Religious Notes

Canterbury Club open house will be held at St. Aidan's House Friday, January 15, at 9:30 pm.

No Corporate communion Sunday, January 17, for club members, but there will be one Sunday, January 24 at 9:30 pm. at St. George's.

Harion club meeting Sunday, January 17, at 7:30 pm. in Wauneita Lounge.

Newman club meeting after Benediction Sunday night, January 17. Sponsored by Brescia Hall. Dr. Beachy will be guest speaker.

top-coat at Med building last Tuesday. Will the exchanger please call Roy at GE 9-5518.

Lost—One brown tweed top-coat. Taken from the Delta Upsilon Fraternity House on New Year's Eve. Please contact Pat at GE 3-2787.

Sports Board

All girls interested in speed swimming meet at 9:15 pm. Friday (today) in front of the Drill hall for intervarsity team tryouts. For further information phone Jean Fraser, GE 3-4123.

Grants And Bursaries

UNESCO

Travel grants are being offered for youth leaders by UNESCO. The grants will provide opportunities for observation and study of youth problems in countries other than the beneficiaries' own.

Awards will be made to the organizations which submit to UNESCO the best study programs on youth work for periods of between three and twelve months in countries other than those from which the candidates will be selected. Candidates should be between the ages of 20 and 30 years.

The purpose of the grant is to provide international experience and leadership training from which the grantees will derive the maximum benefit both for themselves and their associates. At the same time they will have an opportunity to develop their knowledge of world affairs and social outlook through participation in educational projects taking place in various regions of the world.

The organizations eligible should present detailed study programs to UNESCO not later than February 15th, 1960.

Stelco

The Steel Company of Canada, to mark its 50th Anniversary Year, is initiating a major program of assistance to Canadian students and Universities. Included in the new program is a bursary plan providing financial assistance to capable students who might not otherwise attend University.

Every year, undergraduate bursaries valued at \$1,000 will be awarded at each of 14 Canadian Universities. Each will run a maximum of four years for any one student and will provide that student with \$500 and to the general funds of the University which he attends another \$500. There will be no restriction on the course of study.

Further provision is made for grants for four one-year post graduate fellowships each providing \$2,000 to the student and \$1,000 to the University where the post graduate work in metallurgical research

will be done. These will be awarded by a committee set up by the Canadian University Federation.

Commonwealth

Under the new Commonwealth Scholarship plan, Canada will be accepting 100 students from other parts of the Commonwealth for graduate study in Canadian Universities. These scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and a living allowance.

For the session 1960-61 only, applications will be considered from students already in Canada at Universities. Applications must be forwarded to the proper agency in the applicant's home country in order to be considered along with applications originating there. Applications should reach the agency by February 15th, 1960.

For further information apply to Administrator of Student Awards, Administration Building, University of Alberta.

Club Announcements

There are some vacancies in the Monday bowling section of the Varsity Bowling League. Anyone interested come down to the Windsor Bowl, Monday at 4:45 pm. or contact: Bob Windsor GE 9-5462, Sharon Clement GE 3-7394.

Student's Wives Club of the University of Alberta will hold their monthly meeting on January 27 at 8.00 pm, one week later than usual.

Dr. A. J. Cook will introduce the movie "The New American". All members, whether or not they received written invitations, are welcome.

Miscellaneous

Engineer's Ball Ticket sales: 3rd and 4th year—Monday, January 18, 11:20 am.-5:00 pm. 2nd year—Tuesday, January 19, 11:20 am.-5:00 pm. 1st year—Wednesday, January 20, 11:20 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sales in Concrete Lab, Basement, Engineering building. Bring ESS cards.

Lost—Brown cowhide purse; probably in a cab. Phone Marilyn at GE 9-0361.

Exchanged—One Harris Tweed

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TEACHERS WANTED

Many positions will be open on the staff of the

Calgary Public School Board

In September 1960

Interested students are invited to interview Mr. H. E. Panabaker, Assistant Superintendent, during the week of January 18 to 22.

Appointments may be made through the University Branch National Employment Services Main Floor, Administration Building

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AT

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IBM Interviewing

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January 25th & 26th

Students Interested
Arrange appointment at the Placement Office,
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Objectionable Object

Students' Council has approved a draft constitution for the Committee on Student Affairs. This draft will be submitted to the University Senate, where it will be shelved, or, in some form, implemented.

There is nothing in the proposed constitution which would significantly change the rules governing this important student-faculty committee. But for a clause assuring full Gateway coverage of Committee meetings, and clarification of voting privileges, this constitution merely puts into words what is now practice.

Here might be the rub.

Since it was brought into existence, shortly after the University was incorporated, this Committee has sat constitution-less. It has exerted an influence bridging on "do-or-don't" power over almost every student activity, and has recently established itself as the first and final authority over those student dollars contributed to the University Athletic Board.

Executive officials of the Committee have, on occasion, made use of the lack of a constitution to keep contentious questions off the Committee agenda. This year, Student Committee-members were told that debate regarding student parking was out of COSA jurisdiction, according to an unquoted precedent established sometime between 1911 and now.

A constitution which makes more clear the jurisdiction and the duties of COSA would limit the pliability of the Committee. This is the objection which might be raised in the University Senate, and it is the object of the student proposal.

Teapot Tempests

Many of the great battles which waged their way through the fifties have not died on the doorstep of the sixties. Instead they carry on, some with greater vigor than their initiators ever intended.

The Bomarc was pitted against the bomber in a battle for air superiority while the consumer battled the producer to keep red lines off bacon packages, and the motivational researcher infiltrated the mind of man to make him buy more bacon.

The scientist warned against the dangers of radiation, and an atomic war, and the newspaper editorial writer arrayed himself against these frightening warnings in a valiant attempt to console the public.

Battles were waged against hurricanes, typhoons, blizzards, earthquakes, and floods, yet some people still found time to warn us of poisons in our drinking water, and cranberries, and to take time out to write condemning letters about the ETS when the service got bad, or about the poor condition of city maintenance when the power went off for an hour, or the streets weren't properly sanded immediately after a heavy snowstorm. And the royal family tackled the politicians and satellites for the most

room in the world's newspapers.

These strikingly evidence the awareness of the common man about the affairs of this day and age, and the influence he wields over diversified things, many of which surprisingly enough he knows nothing about.

It is a stirring feeling to know that while our neighbor on the left is condemning the ETS for the poor quality of service, our neighbor on the right is rallying the forces of the uninformed, but nevertheless inspired, public against the evils of fluoridation so that the dentist can afford to have eggs with his bacon which, of course has no stripes on its package, due to the efforts of a neighbor across the street.

Meanwhile, newspaper editorial writers, utilizing the vast resources of the press, and armed with the conviction of their own opinions avidly debunk the opinion of the narrow, and sometimes absent-minded scientist, concerning the potentiality of such an insignificant and inconceivable thing as the atom to blow us all to smithereens, although it is a well known fact that radiation is bad if it gets into grass which our milk cows eat because it does something to the bones.

In fact it is almost as bad as that cranberry poison, which was caught just before it annihilated civilization, despite the fact that one would have to eat a half of a box car of cranberries everyday for two years before the poison would take hold.

It is heartening to see the news services throughout the world giving good coverage to the Queen's forthcoming issue. However they could probably devote more space to royalty if they were to omit a lot of this malarkey about outer space, and politicians running around having conferences, neither of which has any bearing on the real homey side of life like good features on important contributions to the royal family. It's a life like theirs that everyone looks forward to, not just the talk of a politician or scientist about what the future has in store.

All things considered, the common man, the salt of the earth, has shown that he has great ability, at least in the last ten years, to keep his thoughts clear of the so-called fate of mankind in general, and to concentrate his abilities on the important issues—the things that concern only him.

The attitudes of this kind of man are destined to carry western culture, with all its luxuries and benefits, without change far along into the future.

Pungent Poets

In those lines that General Wolfe wished he had written, poet Thomas Gray suggested that planted in country churchyards around England, and indeed the world, were unmarked men who might have become great statesmen, great churchmen, great poets.

Outside of those sitting in the Social Credit legislature, we do not know what has happened to the churchmen and the statesmen of our age whom fame has by-passed. But we do know about the poets.

Ranged about this country—some of them reclining on rural riversides, some of them propped in beatnik cafes—are this generation's unmarked poets. Though their topics and their temperaments are as different as the winds, they are all bound together by one common practice.

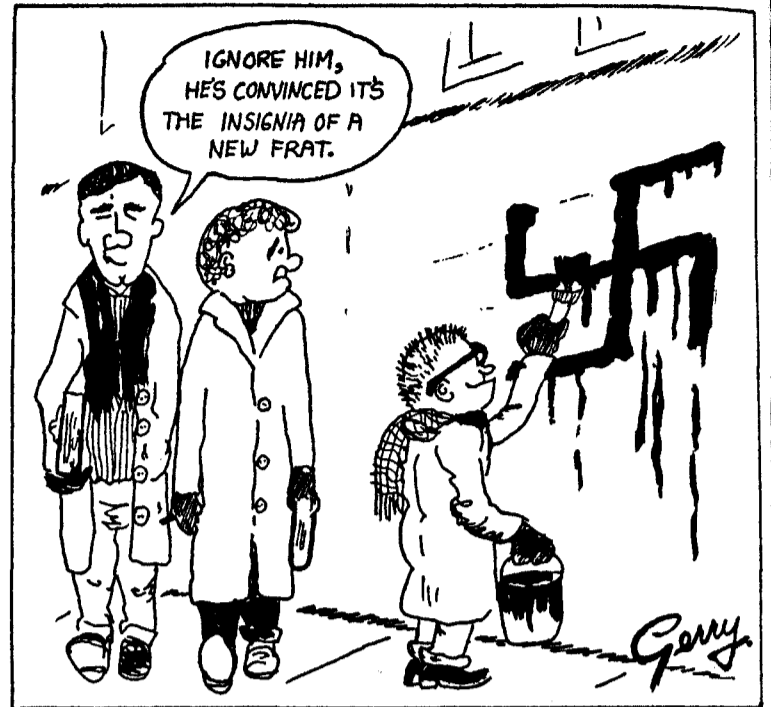
They all submit their stuff to newspapers. And expect to get it published.

The office of The Gateway receives many wierd and not-usually printed contributions through the mails. Last week our haul ranged from a Communist brochure to campaign literature from Jesus Christ II. It included a poem.

Now Communist brochures we can snarl at. And Jesus Christ II we can nail up on our wall. But poetry. What is a newspaper office supposed to do with poetry?

If we print it, readers will think we've gone cultural, and will quit reading. If we post it, some staff-member will turn in a story in iambic pentameter. If we ignore it, some poet's heart will be broken enough to cause him to gush out another one.

Poetry causes more trouble in our office than the University provost. Please poets . . . stay buried.



DREGS from the CUP

People at Dalhousie have been politicking lately. One week they were honored by a visit from Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the next week by a visit from Mr. Pearson.

Somehow they didn't seem too impressed with Mr. Diefenbaker though. As the "Deathless Quote of the Week" the Dalhousie Gazette printed Mr. Diefenbaker's statement upon his arrival in Halifax, "I am happy to be in this city, and am gratified to know that there is in Halifax, that identical feeling of Canadianism that means so much to each and every one of us, as fellow Canadians." The Gazette asked, "O.K., Dief, we give up. What does it mean?"

And in the ears in the top corners of the front page somebody said, "I like Diefenbaker—But then I'm only six." Now Halifax will be sorry they voted the Liberals out of office two years ago.

We've suspected for some time that the educational standards in our neighboring province of Saskatchewan were lower than ours. Our suspicions were sadly confirmed by a recent issue of the University of Saskatchewan's Sheaf. They were urging people to get out and vote for Model Parliament and printed in their ears, (and they print ears too) —"If you're illiterate, Just mark an X". While suspecting University entrance standards might be low, we didn't realize they took Grade 2's.

A survey conducted at the University of Ottawa by the English-speaking paper, The Fulcrum, showed that the students at the University are in worse health than most inmates of an old folk's home. During the week of their Red Cross Blood Drive 70 per cent of the student's volunteering blood were rejected on the grounds that they had or had had colds, malaria, jaundice or some other dire and deadly form of illness. The Fulcrum reported that big husky students started sneezing the minute they registered and every second person had a medical history steeped in contagious diseases. Somehow this

sounds all too familiar—one suspects that a similar survey made of any campus in Canada at Blood Bank Week would present similar results.

Once again the University women of Canada are being attacked. The Manitoban and the Dalhousie Gazette are unhappily complaining about their co-eds. The Manitoban featured a lead editorial stating: "Women on Campus Thrive on Dull Similarity." They sternly advised, "Go East young man, go East to see Eastern Women."

The editor, strongly influenced no doubt by his trip to Quebec for the CUP conference, was extolling the virtues of French-Canadian women whom 'cold weather does not turn into a group of cigarette-smoking, snow women clad in leotards . . . The decade of the fifties has gone down, alas, as the decade of the decline of the Manitoban female. They all wear roughly the same clothes and hair styles and spout the same brilliant witty and interpretative conversation. It is our hope for 1960 that she will rise above the level of the animated clothes peg."

And at Dalhousie, the call was out, "Hey! Girls . . . Why Not Advertise???" As the Gazette's lead editorial stated, "In an age of psychological advertising, motivational research and the like, it surprises us that the females around Dal are so slow to adopt the advertiser's methods. Assuming that the average girl's primary aim in life is to find a male to support her, it would seem that modern selling habits contain some valuable pointers which they might use to advantage.

The editorial continues, "Since one of the advertiser's main gimmicks is attractive packaging we are surprised that, while the virtues of Dal's girls are truly many, their defects amazingly few, we are dismayed and saddened that the packaging they employ does so little to reveal their true nature. The common feminine apparel around the campus seems to be intended to make Dal the 'Down-and-outs Home for Lumber-Jacks'."

Actually however, we do wonder at the gravity of their editorial—on the page opposing it we find an article entitled, "Of Women and Figures." Among other things the article states, "women should learn that men are attracted to other things besides a good figure. In by gone days women still managed to land husbands without running around half-dressed . . . After all, high pressure advertising is done only because someone has something to sell—or give away."

Well anyway, the Dalhousie Gazette does add something to the concept of consistency.

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition 8 pm. Tuesday
For Tuesday Edition 8 pm. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Office Telephone — GE 3-1155

Book Review

The Failure of Success—The Crisis in American Values. By Esther Milner. Exposition Press, New York.

There are two things that have always been true about the human condition: We wish it were better; and we look for betterment outside ourselves. We have used everything from charms, amulets, and incantations to beliefs in a saviour of

mankind. This last one has gone out of fashion lately and nowadays we believe in SUCCESS. Success seems fairly easy to achieve if you are modest enough, but does happiness, or even contentment, come with it? It never has; and Dr. Milner, in "The Failure of Success", argues that it is the best guarantee for unhappiness you could find.

Dr. Milner argues impressive-

ly, and the only objection one could raise is that the picture is not as dark as she has painted it. Perhaps, but it rapidly is darkening.

Kierkegaard theorized that the individual's life developed through three stages: the aesthetic, or animal; the ethical, or rational; and the religious, or spiritual. He added that most people are unable or unwilling to rise above the animal level except for brief moments. Dr. Milner's account of our society shows that we have tacitly accepted this fact; and instead of using our resources to enable every individual to develop as far as possible, we glorify the animal in us: all the sciences and all the arts are used ultimately to increase production and consumption. In the *Status Seekers*, Vance Packard describes our habits of consumption, and concludes that efficiency in consumption is our main goal. In the *Lonely Crowd*, David Riesman comes to the same conclusion.

The glorification of the animal leads to complete selfishness in the individual. Any 'larger' interest will in the end be for one's own benefit to the detriment of the community at large. Hence the complete irresponsibility of business and labor, of national vs. local interests, and the scientist's 'what people do with my discovery is none of my business'.

Certainly our technology is not a bad thing; but neither is it a good thing. What we do with our potential is up to us. (The notion of personal responsibility may be quite a jolt coming from a psychologist.) As potential leaders and molders of society, University students must decide where their responsibility lies. Our technology has progressed to the point where the only choice open to us is between life and death.

In the Western world, we still have not chosen. Not because we don't realize the choice—we realize it only too well. We are afraid to choose, because we have the uneasy feeling that the consistent choice would be communism; and that is the way of death. Communism has accepted the material good of the largest number as the highest good; tyranny is the most efficient form of government for this purpose; and the transformation of the USSR from an agricultural subsistence economy to an industrial expansive economy is proof of the theorem. If we in the Western world insist (as we do every time we buy a \$6,000 status symbol on wheels) that material comfort is the highest good, the uncommitted nations must think us foolish for using such an inefficient system as democracy.

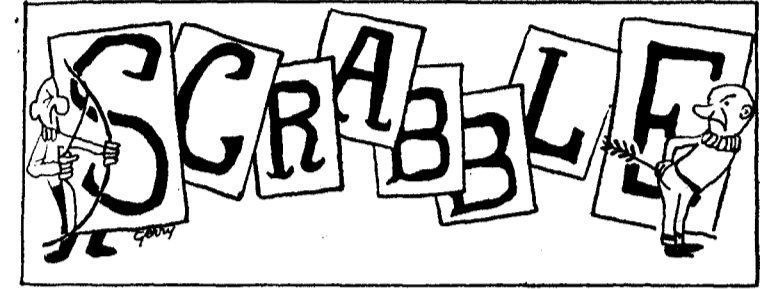
Dr. Milner has attempted to prove this thesis on psychological and sociological grounds. Her title indicates her intention: at times her prose becomes almost incoherent, so strongly does she feel about it. Her very use of scientific theory to support an essentially ethical conclusion is a comment on the times: we can no longer accept proof on any than material grounds.

"The problem of the refugee is a human problem. The challenge of World Refugee Year is a humanitarian challenge. It is up to each of us to meet the challenge."—Dag Hammarskjöld.

and Gold. One can look forward to a lower standard of output from these groups from now on. I don't care about their 'better music policy'. All I'm concerned with is what I'm forced to listen to when I'm trying to digest a cheese sandwich in the SUB cafeteria. Radsoc music and cheese sandwiches are not compatible. As a matter of fact, the music doesn't go with anything much, unless it be the ancient Siamese disappearing trick which I pull every time the speakers start to moan and howl. Radsoc, humbug! Just another infringement on the privacy of the individual.

Despite Students' Council, The Bear Facts will rise again. Too long, the Promotions Committee's voice of freedom has lain dormant. Very soon the campus will once more be subjected to a deluge of ghoulish green and gold pamphlets proclaiming campus spirit—also very good for wrapping fish. Although Council almost crushed the publication by a severe budget slash, the staff rallied to the cause of justice and obtained new funds in a flash robbery of the Salvation Army Relief Fund. This raid, of course, is in keeping with their editorial policy.

Late Flash: It is certainly nice to know that there is a student committee on nuclear disarmament. I feel so much safer now.



Anybody who feels the need of a genuine belly-laugh should be sorry that he or she missed the Model Parliament rally in Con hall last Thursday. Democracy in action, featuring John Stuart Mill turning in his grave as the main attraction. Members of the various campus political clubs, infused with the "spirit of the age", managed to make complete nincompoops of themselves by refusing to listen to what the speakers had to say. Not that the speakers said much. In the deathless prose of the Immortal Bard: "The woids is comin' out, but they ain't sayin' nothin'!"

Highlights of the rally were the National Federal bully boys and their one man bass drum band. They proved themselves capable of one accomplishment—I've never seen better paper darts. P.J. himself delivered a stirring Hitler-like tirade pickled in the preserving juices of pulpit eloquence, and terminating in his throwing his arms into the air and screaming, "Do you believe in me?" Frankly, no. Anyone for a rousing chorus of "Oh, Canada", fellow leaders of the future?

Radsoc is making a lot of useless noise these days. Determined that more of the student body must be subjected to their particularly insipid brand of canned music and corny dee-jays, they have gone ahead and installed speakers in the offices of The Gateway, the Signboard Directorate, and the Evergreen



Fight! Fight!

To the Editor:

The Gateway of December 2 reported the meeting of the CCF at which they, with their usual syrup of human kindness (sweeter and stickier than milk), and with no Sacred present, hurled false and erroneous charges at the SC party and the contented "Sacred Cow".

The SC party on campus has tried through its paper, the Sacred Cow, to bring the facts to the student electorate. Such items as the CCF government backing \$25,000,000 worth of bonds of a Christmas millionaire, or that electricity costs the farmers more in Saskatchewan under public ownership than in Alberta under private enterprise, might well be unpalatable for our socialists, but there are the facts. The Sacreds do not have to hide behind closed doors to defend their paper or their policy, we defend it openly. We challenge the CCF at any time, at any place, to a public debate on

the development of natural resources in Saskatchewan as compared to Alberta, or a comparison of provincial grants to municipalities.

Socialism under any label, whether CCF, Liberal, or Conservative, liquidates initiative and spirals taxes.

W. H. Downton
Law 2.

Geophysicists Required

If your graduating major is in Geophysics, Geology, Physics, Mathematics or Electrical, Mining or Geological Engineering, we would like to discuss career opportunities in Exploration Geophysics with you. Summer employment opportunities for third year undergraduates.

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See University Placement Office for further particulars.

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Philsoc Speaker Baitz — "Philosophy In Music"

The second meeting of the Student Philosophical Society was held January 7 in Med. 142. Speaker of the evening was Mr. Tom Baitz, Med. 3, who spoke on "Philosophy in Music."

Mr. Baitz began his paper by stating that music has a definite meaning and is a special form of expression. Considering music from this standpoint, he posed two questions which he answered in his paper: "What does music express? Can it express anything, or is its expressive power restricted? Secondly, is it only a special way of expression or does it express certain things which cannot be expressed by any other means?"

He then presented several theories in regard to these questions. According to Schopenhauer, music is different from all other arts in that it is not imitative, nor is there any cognition of ideas. Music excludes ideas and ignores the perceptible ideas of the world. It is not the image or objectivization of ideas, as are the other arts, but of the will.

Schopenhauer thus states that music is purely creative and the other arts are imitative. Mr. Baitz stated, however, that although music is more creative than the other arts, it still contains a certain element of imitation, and therefore Schopenhauer's sharp distinction is untenable. Music is not a universal language.

Hegel, on the other hand, divides art into three cardinal spheres: the symbolic form of architecture on the lowest level, the classical form of sculpture on the next, and on the highest are the romantic arts of painting, poetry, and music which constitutes a point of transition between the extended sensuousness of painting and the higher spirituality of poetry. Mr. Baitz stated that, in spite of the basic differences between the two theories, both agree that art and music are on the same level as religion or philosophy. This means that both are essentially an intellectual phenomenon, music having little or no emotional meaning at all.

Baitz then presented various 19th century theories dealing specifically with the formalists, who state that music is simply what is heard by the

ear, and the expressionists who state that music is a symbolic experience of inner states of feeling, the richest and deepest which the mind can know. The speaker stated that this division is not absolutely right, but it shows that most people regard music as mainly emotional.

The formalists' and expressionists ideas are complementary in that they consider not different processes but different ways of experiencing the same process. He went on to say that the intellectual or emotional response to music depended on the disposition and training of the listener. No two listeners share the same musical experience.

Emotions are caused by deviations from the expected. He also stated that the emotional and intellectual response could differ on various hearings by the same listener. Seen in this light, music is not a universal language. Rather, it is a language based on certain conventional signs which must be learned or remain incomprehensible to us.

In conclusion, Baitz answered his two questions by stating that music only expresses and conveys certain emotions. Intellectualized emotions depended entirely on the listener's training; they could or could not coincide with the composer's original idea. Music is also only a special way of expression or an expression that could not be expressed in any other way.

The next meeting of the Student Philsoc will be held on February 4 at 8:00 pm. in Med. 142. Miss Odette Charron, third year psychology student, will deliver a paper entitled "The Id, Ego, and Superego."

During the first six months of 1959 the number of refugees fleeing from Eastern Germany to the Free West worked out on an average of 700 every night.

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are invited to interview Mr. J. Van Tighem, Assistant Superintendent, who will be in Edmonton for January 25th and 26th. Appointments may be made through the

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Main Floor, Administration Building

Canterbury Club:

Principal Concern--Quality Not Quantity

The religious club of the Anglican Church is the Canterbury. Open to all Anglican students, the group endeavours to provide its members with both an opportunity to worship together and to receive instruction through the use of speakers, discussion groups, and informal gatherings. The president is Murray Wilcox.

Canterbury is an international organization, and as such, has groups on most camps in both the United States and Canada. Conventions are held annually on both an international and national basis. The second Can-

adian conference is to be held in February.

The response to the club is poor in the sense that only about 50 students are involved as opposed to the number of Anglican students who are enrolled on this campus. However the principle concern, Murray Wilcox stated, is quality not quantity.

When questioned as to whether the club performs the function for which it was originated, Murray felt that there is much to be desired but the club has never lost sight of the goal to which it is headed.

Murray who has been connected with University Christian Mission for three years, ventured two effects that it has. Firstly students are afforded an opportunity to see how im-

portant people in a variety of professions have depended on religion as their philosophy of life. Secondly it brings the often radically opposed groups together when they plan the mission. From this develops tolerance if not complete understanding of religions different from one's own.

No tangible results can be seen in this mission but the very fact that the clubs manage to keep up a membership means the mission is important. The very fact that there are religious clubs is to Murray sufficient proof that there is a need for them.

1960 WUS Seminar

Israel, the Holy Land, the cradle of all religion and the laboratory of the human spirit of today, will be the scene of the 1960 WUS Seminar in June. Two students from the University of Alberta will be chosen to attend this seminar.

Rabbi Sacks recalled that just 11 years ago when Israel's population was just 400,000 people, the most staggering experiment of modern man was started in the building of this tremendous democratic society.

Commenting on the theme of the forthcoming seminar "Israel: Tradition and Technology In a New Country", Rabbi Sacks explained the tradition of the Holy Land as the centre of the three great religious forces of Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism.

"Technology is the miracle of the present state of Israel. This"

According to Rabbi Louis L. Sacks, the students who attend the seminar will see "the birth of a tremendous democracy in a new country which is aspiring to see the realization of the sacrificial role it has assumed".



Dr. John Grant



Dr. Walter Hearn



Mrs. George Edwards



Dr. Lawrence Toombs

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Leaders Of The University

Dr. John Grant, a Nova Scotia Rhodes scholar, has been in the United Church ministry since 1943. Active, especially in war years, in

the dissemination of information, Dr. Grant is now Editor-in-Chief of Toronto's Ryerson Press.


In 1958, on leave of absence from Union College he taught in the United Theological College of South India and Ceylon. Dr. Grant has spent other time overseas, and has been active in the operations of the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Walter Hearn, instructor in graduate and undergraduate courses in biochemistry in Iowa State College, attends this Mission with the

goal to "help thinking people to trust in Jesus Christ, and to help people who trust in Jesus Christ to think."

A member of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, Dr. Hearn is a strong lay member of the Baptist Church. National secretary-treasurer of the US American Scientific Affiliation, has written about and conducted special research into specific aspects of biochemistry.

A graduate of McMaster University, Mrs. George Edwards worked in Toronto's YWCA and Baptist Church



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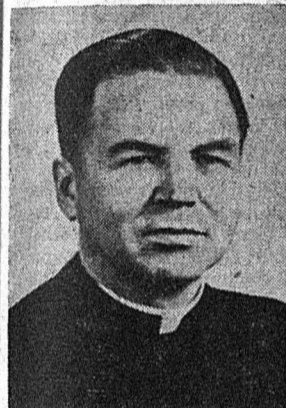
state, established 11 years ago, is now the centre of the dynamic democracy of the Middle East where the recent social democratic ideal is embodied," observed the Rabbi.

In the past 11 years more than a million refugees from 70 countries, people with different languages, different cultures and different ways of life, have come to Israel. Here there has been an integration of the 70 nationalities into one.

Rabbi Sacks referred to this integration as the realization of "the concept that we are our brother's keeper" and "humanitarianism at its highest".

"The value of such a conference for world students will be that a visit to Israel will restore their faith in the power of man to force a great destiny. They will see a country, poor in natural resources and lacking even proper equipment, which has fought the battle of liberation against overpowering odds. When one is in Israel, one is treading on sacred earth. Surely, this is the greatest conceivable education."

Israel, the scene of the most ancient and the most modern, antiquity and maturity at its best, offers a valuable setting for the WUS 1960 Seminar.



Alvin N. Rogness



Homer C. Wilkins



Miss Catherine Nicoll



Dr. Keith Yonge

SCM Believes Christian Faith Is Not Opposed To Intellectual Truths

SCM, the Student Christian Movement, is unique among religious clubs on the campus in that it is not a club but part of a national interdenominational movement. There are over 60 such movements in various countries of the world.

SCM in Canada was formed in 1920 by University students and professors in an attempt to make the Christian faith come alive within the University. Its

purpose is to share with others like values discovered in Jesus Christ. One of its most striking features however is that it is not only open to all denominations but also welcomes those who feel that they cannot be Christian.

SCM believes that the Christian faith is not opposed to intellectual truths and scientific knowledge and does not retreat from intellectual attack. It provides an opportunity for a meeting between persons of different beliefs and opinions with regard to the basic questions of faith and morality. As quoted from an SCM pamphlet, "it is a place where students both challenge and are challenged."

Included among SCM's activities are weekly meetings and study groups, a fall camp, and summer work projects. Friday supper meetings are held in the University cafeteria, and a permanent office is maintained in the basement of Athabasca hall.

Rev. Peter Paris, SCM's full time General secretary, and members of SCM were interviewed in their office. Mr. Paris said that he felt there is a need for religious clubs on campus as long as they were open to different ideas and philosophies of life and treated them seriously. He

felt that SCM, though a small group, is performing its function. In accounting for the usually small numbers in SCM groups wherever they are found, Mr. Paris said that to be involved with SCM necessitates, an open, critical, and seriously interested mind.

On being questioned about the student response to SCM on this campus, several members answered that most students don't know what it is.

SCM members expressed the hope that the United Christian Mission will bring about more serious thought and in this way help to eliminate the general apathy to anything that is religious.

Student Christian Mission

circles before marrying Rev. G. M. Edwards, now of Edmonton's Strathcona Baptist Church. Active in local church and co-operative movements, she has for ten years instructed in leadership training.

Mrs. Edwards' specific duties during the Mission will be as an associate missionary in sororities and women's residences.

An early interest in science led Dr. Lawrence Toombs, to a B.Sc. and E.A. degree with honors in chemistry, from Acadia University, N.B., in 1941. After serving with the RCAF during the war, he entered training for the ministry, getting his B.D. and D.Phil.

Dr. Toombs taught at St. Stephen's college, in Edmonton from 1950-53, and preached in the United churches throughout this province while there.

One of his major interests has been Bible study, and out of his association with the National Young People of Canada, he developed a course of Bible study, "A Year with the Bible", which is being used across the Dominion.

Alvin N. Rogness received his E.Th. at the Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota in

1932, and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the Pacific Lutheran College, Washington.

In addition to being a representative to many Lutheran conferences, both in North America and Europe, Mr. Rogness has written five books: On the Way, If God were King, The Age and You, Who Shall be God, and His Increasing Church.

He is presently the President of Luther Theological Seminary.

Homer C. Wilkins is associate professor of physics at Mount Holyoke college. He did his undergraduate work at Harvard and received his Ph.D. from Washington University, in St. Louis, Missouri.

A fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, Mr. Wilkins has been very active in student religious work. He is also a singer of folk ballads and has given informal programs on the campus, accompanying himself with a guitar.

Miss Catherine Nicoll has been active for thirty years in religious activities on Canadian camps. Born in China of missionary parents, she is at present a staff member of Var-

sity Christian Fellowship at UBC. Miss Nicoll will focus her Mission work on co-eds.

One of UCM Missioners not imported is Dr. Keith Yonge, head of Alberta's department of psychiatry. A graduate of McGill and London, England's Institute of Psychiatry, Dr. Yonge came to Alberta from an associate professorship at the University of Saskatchewan.

His main address will be on "Fact, Faith, and Fantasy."

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung & Jones

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Physiotherapy—A diploma student as Physical Therapist, Provincial Geriatric Centre, Regina.

Representatives of Public Service Commission and the Department of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation will be on the University Campus January 25th and 26th to conduct panel interviews.

Interested students may obtain further information and application forms from National Employment Office on the campus. Completed applications to be left at the Employment Office which will arrange for interviews.

NFCUS Fosters Exiles

(CUP) A campaign to raise Canadian scholarships for Algerian students in exile, fostered by the National Federation of Canadian University students has been set in motion.

Jacques Gerin, NFCUS president, said recently that individual students' councils across Canada will conduct the fund-finding campaign.

"The federation hopes that Canadian students' will raise as many scholarships as possible to allow Algerian students to study in Canada," he said.

The money or scholarships raised by the councils would pay for travel from North Africa to Canada, plus tuition fees. The scholarship committee of the Union Generale des Etudiants Moslem Algerion (UGEMA)—the Algerian student union in exile—would choose the students.

This campaign is part of an official one now being conducted by the International Student Conference (ISC) of which NFCUS is a member.

"It is simply the case of one student helping another," Mr. Gerin said.

It is hoped that accommodation will be provided for by foster-committees in the cities which will receive the students," he said. He added that these do not necessarily have to be University people.

Already a member of the faculty of medicine at the University of Ottawa has indicated that he is interested in offering accommodation

for one student.

In Montreal a committee of University students has been formed to investigate the problem of accommodation.

Plans for the campaign followed a motion passed by the last NFCUS annual congress to set up a "symbolic scholarship" for one Algerian student.

The last Canadian University Press national conference passed a motion supporting this motion, "in principle."

This week, Peter Meekison, president of the Alma Society at the University of British Columbia, expressed the desire, in an editorial in the campus paper The Ubyssy that, "some funds will be raised to help one of two Algerian University students to continue their education."

During the Christmas holidays, Messaoud Ait Chaalal, president of UGEMA, visited Canada in search of bursaries, and scholarships for students now living in refugee camps in Morocco and Tunisia.

He stated that there are 250 students in Morocco, and 750 in Tunisia studying in these refugee camps. Another 500 are scattered in universities throughout Europe.

About 130 scholarships have been granted by the East German government for study in Eastern European countries. The United States has granted 23 scholarships, 17 of which came from the United States National Student Association (USNSA). Some of the students have commenced their studies here.

Mr. Chaalal said he hoped he would find similar support in Canada.

UGEMA Prexy, Messaoud Ait Chaalal

Accepts "Devils" Offer

A CUP Feature
By Pat Benham

No Algerian has studied in Algerian Universities since 1957, according to the president of the Algerian national student union now banned by the French government.

Messaoud Ait Chaalal, president of the National Union of Algerian Moslem students in exile (UGEMA), said last week that there were two alternatives.

Many students leave the country, others remain, and many join the resistance movement Fronte de Liberation Nationale (FLN).

"They cannot study, so they fight," M. Chaalal said.

He was visiting Canada, and the United States seeking bursaries, and

scholarships for students now living in Tunisia, or Morocco, many of them in refugee camps.

The average ration is 1,100 calories a day, much less than the minimum required by basal metabolism.

One thousand students, 750 in Tunisia, and 250 in Morocco, live at subsistence level in refugee camps or holds jobs sporadically.

"That explains the war," M. Chaalal said, "there is a limit to what human beings can stand."

Since 1957 M. Chaalal has been the leading flying Dutchman for a nation of flying Dutchmen, students without a University, banned from their homeland, and from their studies.

Since his arrival in Canada December 24, M. Chaalal has spoken to officials of Montreal, Laval, Ottawa, and Carleton Universities, asking for bursaries and scholarships.

In the United States, the United States National Students' Association (USNSA) offered 23 scholarships, including travelling expenses, room and board, tuition fees, and \$70 a month spending money.

Seventeen of these scholarships have already been taken up, and the students have been studying in the US since fall. M. Chaalal said he expected the other six to begin classes early in the new year.

During his six week extensive tour of the US, he talked to University personnel, labor union officials, and politicians, gaining support for the students of UGEMA.

M. Chaalal pointed out what he believed were some of the problems facing Algerian students:

The average annual revenue of all citizens, including the French, is \$40 a year.

Those who are successful in winning scholarships to study in other countries will definitely return to Algeria to set up an educated governing elite when the country will have gained its desired goals from France.

"I'm not working to get these scholarships in order to feed industries in other countries," M. Chaalal said. "Algeria needs educated people, and the West needs an educated Algeria."

Many of the students have left Algeria to study in sister North African states, and some study in France, Belgium, and Switzerland.

Belgium and Switzerland are the only two Western European countries which have offered the suffering students any substantial relief. "And if the West does not help us, where else can we turn but to the East, even though we hate the Communist doctrine?"

For some time after the beginning of the Algerian war, UGEMA, as the official organization of the students, refused all offers of aid from Communist countries.

However, Western countries were slow to respond to the plea for help from the expatriate students, and UGEMA was forced to yield doctrinal pride for the sake of intellectual subsistence. "If the angels refuse me help, and the devil offers it, I must take it," he said.

At present there are 130 scholarships provided by the East German government.

Old Rivals

The intervarsity basketball will begin for the defending league champion University of Alberta Golden Bears this weekend when they travel to Winnipeg for Friday and Saturday contests against University of Manitoba Bisons.

With the addition of University of British Columbia Thunderbirds to the league this year, the Bears will be hard-pressed to maintain the 7 won-1 lost record which have netted them league crowns in each of the past two years.

The Bisons, who held the league title for three years prior to 1957, handed the Bears their only defeat last year, a 63-59 squeaker in Winnipeg.

Like Commercial, Man!

Toronto—(CUP)—A beatnik-for-hire business that started as a joke mushroomed into an NBC television appearance for a pretty 20-year-old University of Toronto co-ed during the Christmas holidays.

An ad placed in U of T's student paper, the Varsity, began the series of events that catapulted Ries Karvanaque (admittedly an alias) onto the Dave Garroway show, to read a poem by A. A. Milne as beatnik poetry.

The ad stated that Ries was for rent—with a chaperone. For \$5 she would attend parties, wakes or other events. Another \$5 was charged for the chaperone.

Parties often fall flat without a topic of conversation. Clad in a black sweater, a black skirt and black stockings, Miss Karvanaque was to be it. For an additional sum, stated the ad, she would read beatnik literature.

By the time the Toronto Telegram, radio station CHUM and the Canadian Press had picked up the story, the monkey-business was serious business.

Miss Karvanaque's manager, Gelfellyn Ignazio, a third year student, said, "It was too late to do anything else. So Ries and I went into business." They flew to New York to make the television appearance.

Miss Karvanaque was supposed to

do a five-minute interview, but she proved such a success that she was worked into the show. Ries faced the cameras and solemnly read to the audience from A. A. Milne's "Winnie-The-Pooh".

Odds Evening Up

Men beware! This is Leap Year and the girls are closing in. There has been a greater percentage increase of girls enrolling at the University over the last year than men.

The figures show that co-ed enrolment has gone up by almost 16 per cent, while male enrolment has increased by only 14 per cent. As of December 1, 1959, there were 1.9 males registered at the University for every female. Girls, you can choose between a man and .9 of a man. The gross enrolment of males is 4,204 as compared to an enrolment of 2,173 females. The total enrolment including part time students of the winter session is 6,753.

Three schools at the University, house ec., nursing, and physiotherapy, are exclusively female. There is only one male enrolled in the medical lab science course.

Only one group, theology, can claim to be all male. Only one girl is registered in agriculture, and one in dentistry this year. There are

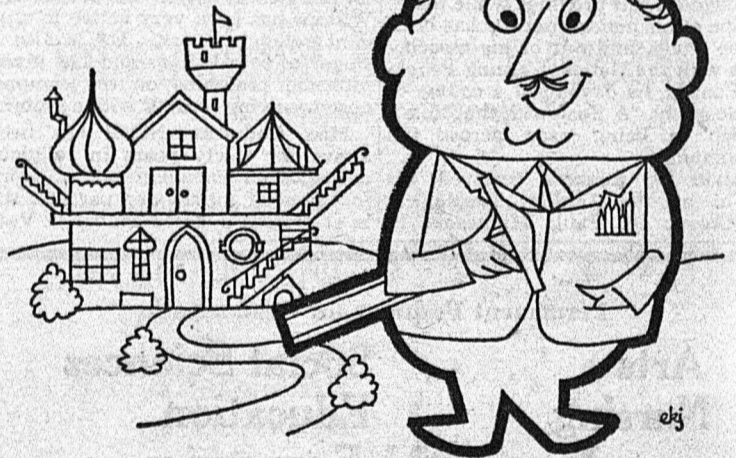
three brave girls in engineering, showing no change from last year. There are 19 girls in medicine this year as compared to only 13 last year. On the other hand there are only 6 girls in law, which is a drop of one from last year.



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