

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Vol. LII, No. 16

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1961

FOUR PAGES



SLEEPLESS SEMINARIANS are shown here signing in early Sunday morning at the Leadership Seminar, held at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club. A party was held the night before, also at the Mayfair. The band stopped playing when the seminar started at 10 a.m. Sunday. (Photo by Zach)

Position of foreign students provides main seminar theme

By Jim Richardson and Bev Woznow

A conscious effort to make the foreign student a part of the university community formed the central theme of the second 1961 leadership seminar Sunday at Mayfair Golf and Country Club.

Some 140 student organization leaders heard speakers present the various problems encountered in dealing with the expanding foreign student population, "our guests," at the university. Tentative solutions to some of these problems emerged out of discussion sessions.

Foreign student enrolment at the university has its sources in 49 countries, with Britain, the United States, Hungary, Pakistan, and India contributing the largest representations. Some 350 students fall under the "foreign" classification. Of these, 181 are enrolled in the faculty of graduate studies.

Students find their way to the University of Alberta primarily through a number of assistance programs, the best known of these being the Colombo Plan. Upon arrival, new students are immediately faced with a multitude of problems, including purchase of adequate clothing, red tape of registration, finding accommodation—and rapidly adapting to a new culture.

This year, Major Roland Hooper, adviser to men students and official representative of the Friendly Relations With Overseas Students Association performed the function of welcoming new students to the city, and aiding them in becoming established at the university. He indicated the job is too large for one

man and next year the Golden Key Society will be responsible for much of the arrangements for orientating new arrivals.

OBJECT OF CURIOSITY

Rev. A. J. Hough, of student counselling service, told the gathering the foreign student is treated as an "object of curiosity—and in some instances an object of antagonism. He is unable to penetrate into the group of the larger organizations." Like the stranger in a large city, he finds friendships are difficult and conversations often do not progress beyond the stage of polite ice breakers.

In determining the level of background education of the new student, the registrar must eval-

uate past courses, contrast them with, and translate them into, our terms. Outdated textbooks, in the student's native country may make a course meaningless in terms of Alberta course content, added Hough.

Hostility encountered by the student seeking accommodation on the part of some landlords leaves the foreigner with a poor impression of Canada. Intolerance does exist in Canada. To avoid this, he suggested pre-session contact should be made by the University, with prospective landlords.

PERSONAL VIEWPOINT

Stephen Quarcoo, Dent. 4, whose homeland is Ghana, provided a personal viewpoint of a student who has encountered the difficulties of attending a foreign university. Lack of knowledge as to what was required on campus in extra-curricular and social activities caused his first year here to be lacking in these aspects. Contact within the close knit group of his faculty in other years did offer him some social outlet but he felt this too to be limited in scope.

Three recommendations or criticisms of the approach Canadian students could take to foreign students were offered. He noted the welcome received from various groups in the first two weeks is often short-lived, disappearing after the first rush has expended itself. Stephen believed there is an advantage to having an arriving student met by a native of the country sending the student. Lastly he pointed out many people would like to sense they belong to and are contributing something to the campus. Being asked to entertain at one or two international functions could form an opening, Quarcoo said.

Before a World University Service fund drive can succeed the student body must be educated as to the specific aim of the campaign and the more general aims of WUS itself, Dr. Saul Zalik, adviser to WUS, told the conclave.

In commenting on the change of slogan for this year's campaign from Conception to Cabins for Chile he commented, "To the extent the dean of women can laugh like hell, I bet she did." Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, also a head table guest, countered with the statement, "It was the merriest moment of the year."

Dr. Zalik presented his interpretation of the purposes of WUS for foreign students as three. Primarily, such a program is meant to share Canada's educational resources with less fortunate countries. Secondly, foreign students broaden the outlook of Canadian students and professors. Lastly, exchange and contact among scholars and universities nationally and abroad is offered.

Following an address by Dr. A. G. McCalla, dean of graduate studies, buzz sessions involving all delegates filled in the afternoon. Within small units, ideas and proposals were formulated based on the morning speeches.

Chief justice calls for uac autonomy

By Peter Barford

UAC should be renamed, publicly supported, and made autonomous said C. C. McLaurin, Chief Justice of the trial division of the Southern Court of Alberta. He spoke Saturday at the Fall Convocation of the University of Alberta, Calgary.

The Chief Justice said "the day will come when UAC is self contained and administered by itself . . .

there is little virtue in following the California plan where there is a variety of universities under one government."

He said no university can be vigorous while "living completely off the government's purse," and suggested that UAC should be renamed Alberta Southern University.

Chief Justice McLaurin was one of two men receiving honorary doctor of law degrees at the convocation.

Calgary high schoolers whip two u of a mcgoun debaters

"Rather deflating," was debater Dave Cooke's attitude following a recent debate in Calgary. Taking the negative of "Sweepstakes Should Be Legalized in Canada," the U of A Edmonton team of Cooke and Cliff O'Brien, both law 3, was defeated 90 to 86. The winners were Maurice Yacowar, former editor of the UAC Gauntlet, and Dick Wall, Calgary's World University Service scholar last term.

Cooke seems unable to give a reason for their loss, or for that matter why one of the judges (all three were Calgarians) left before the rebuttals began.

Cooke and O'Brien were expecting Calgary to produce a juvenile class of debaters. Surprise! They were confronted by a clever pair of European-style debaters—who use a technique which our debaters don't understand, according to Cooke. Cooke also found the audience reaction both "disconcerting" and "rather hostile" to their case! Cooke feels that "no matter what we said, it seemed we would lose."



SHAMEFULLY SHOVELLING in front of Pembina, two Athabascans and one Assiniboinian help a Pembinita in a vain attempt to curry favor with Pembina women. George Smith

Ticketed procrastinating

By Harriet Stone

Some wayward student has managed to garner seven traffic tickets to his credit. Another expects Campus Patrolman Edmonds to pay for a ticket received off campus while the student was attending classes. Approximately 34 students have scored more than two offences and haven't done anything about them. A grand total in excess of 1,200 tickets has been issued to date.

"The main trouble is that people don't read what's on the ticket," stated Major R. C. W. Hooper, adviser to men students. The tickets carry this warning:

"This traffic ticket shall be

presented within ten days to the Campus Patrol Office located behind Athabasca Hall, for recording of the offence and assessment of the penalty. This total may be presented between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily except Sunday."

"Instructions about stickers are clear," said Hooper. "They are to be put on the car in the right rear corner of the back window facing forward. Any vehicle not showing a sticker is considered unregistered."

A number of students are leaving their stickers in the glove compartment and are using the visitors' parking area. "We are gaining considerable revenue from people trying this practice," Hooper pointed out. "Towing will come."

and Dave Ozeroff shovel industriously, while the disgruntled Pembinita and Bob Hemmings meet head-on.

(Photo by Al Nishimura)



BROMO BALL . . . sophisticated feet.

Monkeys, mice and men objects of fiendish study

A University of Alberta psychologist will compare learning ability of monkeys, marmosets and children this year in an attempt to deepen understanding of the human learning process.

Using a large box-like apparatus, Dr. Raymond C. Miles, of the University of Alberta department of psychology, will study differences in the abilities of different animals in learning simple standard problems.

SETUP STANDARD

Five-year old children will undergo the simple test, to provide some gauge of how human abilities surpass those of lower primates.

Marmosets are small animals from the lower end of the primate scale, but have more highly developed brain centres than many other mammals. The squirrel monkey is a little larger than the marmoset, but more intelligent. The test will also be given eventually to white mice and rhesus monkeys—source of polio vaccine—to broaden use of the measurement scales.

ANIMAL IQ TEST

The test is a highly simplified intelligence test for animals. The

subjects are placed in one half of the test box, separated from the problem section by an opaque screen.

The opaque screen is raised, and the subject shown a tray in which is a small well containing food.

The screen is dropped, then raised again. This time, however, the tray bears a row of objects, one of which covers the food well. The subject has one try at uncovering the correct object. If it is right, it gets the food.

EXTENDS SCOPE

In previous tests, Dr. Miles has shown clearly some differences between rhesus monkeys and marmosets. His purpose now is to extend the scope of his project over a broader range of the animal kingdom, including humans.

Half-educated Canadians could gain much from foreign student

"A main point of our interest should be not what these students can hope to get out of Canada, but what we can learn from them," summarized Graduate Studies Dean A. G. McCalla at Sunday's leadership seminar on Foreign Students.

Canadian students cannot offer much beyond rough descriptions of the physical geographical features and export products for the homelands of many of the visiting scholars.

Unless they have done specialized

reading on their own however, Alberta educated students can make no useful contributions in discussions of international history, literature or art. Many of those nations considered under-developed, "backward" or "emerging" on the basis of lack of technical advancement, regard Canada as under-developed culturally.

We equate literature with English, oblivious to the wealth of literature in other world cultures, pointed out Dr. McCalla. Even the history of areas beyond our own hemisphere is considered as important only when and where it merges with that of the western world. India, in most textbooks, originates historically with



DEAN A. G. McCALLA

the advent of the East India Company.

Referring to the education Canadian universities offer foreign students, Dean McCalla said that probably 98 per cent of our visitors, while seeking degrees, are dissatisfied. All they receive is further technical facts and training with no reference at all to Canada and Canadianism.

Graduate studies have rapidly gained in importance since 1957, especially at interior universities as Alberta. Advances in transportation costs and the Colombo Plan aid seemed to have guided this advance. Thirty per cent of all graduate scholars are international students.

This year, in the two month period from September 15 to November 15, the faculty of graduate studies has received some 248 enquires regarding the fall '62 term. Of these, only 57 came from within Canada. Sixty-six came from India alone.

In recognition of the increased stature of the graduate field at the University of Alberta, plans have been suggested whereby Pembina Hall would be converted to a graduate students' residence. Athabasca Hall, oldest building on campus, could become an international center.

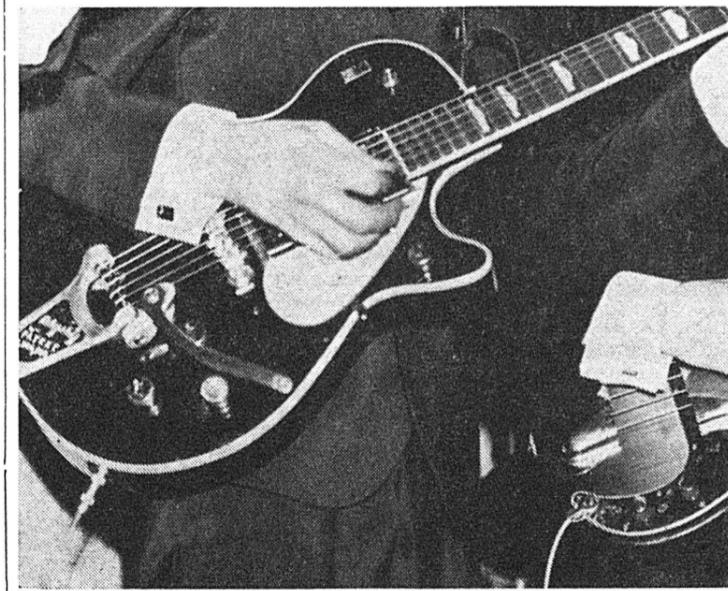
(Continued From P. 2)

faculty is not receiving the publicity it deserves.

3. As you may see, your clever letter is in print. It stands as a salute to letter writers afraid to sign their names.

Letters to The Gateway's editor are gleefully received. They will be published over a pseudonym only when the writer's own name and address are included, however.

If a writer requires complete anonymity, his signed letter must be enclosed in an envelope addressed to the editor and marked "confidential."



BROMO BALL . . . sophisticated beat.

Prof. provides philosophical dissection of human animal

"We are but perambulatory vegetables, our sex hidden by voluminous rags. Half of our life is spent in slow decomposition, until we fall to pieces like a dried cake of dung," stated Prof. H. Tennesen in a speech to the recent joint meeting of the Philosophical Society and the Humanities Association in the Medical Building.

His speech, "Anything is Possible," dealt with existentialism, brain philosophy, heart philosophy and possibilism.

Brain philosophy believes in nothing but what is seen and accepts no theories, while heart philosophy, is the other extreme and believes in detachment from the material world, he said. Heart philosophers need an extraordinary language, a poetic means of communication to abstract themselves from the world and to pay no homage to logical, ethical laws, he went on.

Possibilists are the "middle people," who believe it safe to assume ordinary language is an almost perfect means of communication, the professor said. "The only way to escape from a life not worth living is to be hit in the head by a horse before one is five years old."

Prof. Tennesen was born in Norway and attended the University of Oslo where, after graduation, he taught logic philosophy and psychology. He is a Fellow of the Institute of Social Research and has had papers published in philosophical journals. At present he is working on a textbook of logic, anthology and existentialism. Prof. Tennesen is a member of the dept. of philosophy at U of A.

The Ski Club is planning a trip to Banff the weekend of Dec. 9 and 10. The bus will leave Friday night and return Sunday night. For further information inquire at the information booth in SUB from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on November 20 to 25. Deposits of \$10 will be accepted until Nov. 25 from any member of the Ski club.

Lost: One jar of kosher chicken schmaltz. Finder please return to the electrical engineering office, c/o D. Lyons.

Gateway Short Shorts

Students' Union

Applications for the following position will be received by the Students' Union until 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 27, 1961, in the Students' Union Office.

Two members of the Awards committee whose duties shall involve, (together with the remaining members of the Committee) meeting at least once a month to consult every available source of information concerning the campus activities of members of the Students' Union. With the assistance of such qualified persons as it may call upon, the Committee shall compile a list of students who merit consideration for awards.

Gerald D. Harle
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Union

Wednesday, Nov. 22

The campus Liberal Club will hold a general meeting in the West Lounge at 4:30 p.m.

UN Club Meeting 4:30 p.m. Arts 120 To adopt resolutions for SUNAC conference

"Why yet another Christian Church?" a lecture by Derril Butler, 12:30 p.m. at the LDS Institute of Religion 116 St. and 87 Ave.

Thursday, Nov. 23

A panel discussion "Heir-Conditioning," (Learning in a conditioned society) will be held in the Education building at 8:30 p.m. Panel members are Dr. P. Radcliffe (Philosophy), Rev. A. R. Molyneux (An-

glican Rector), Mr. R. B. Wishart (Administration), and Mr. M. R. Lupul (Education). Moderator: Wolfe Kirchmeir.

Friday, Nov. 24

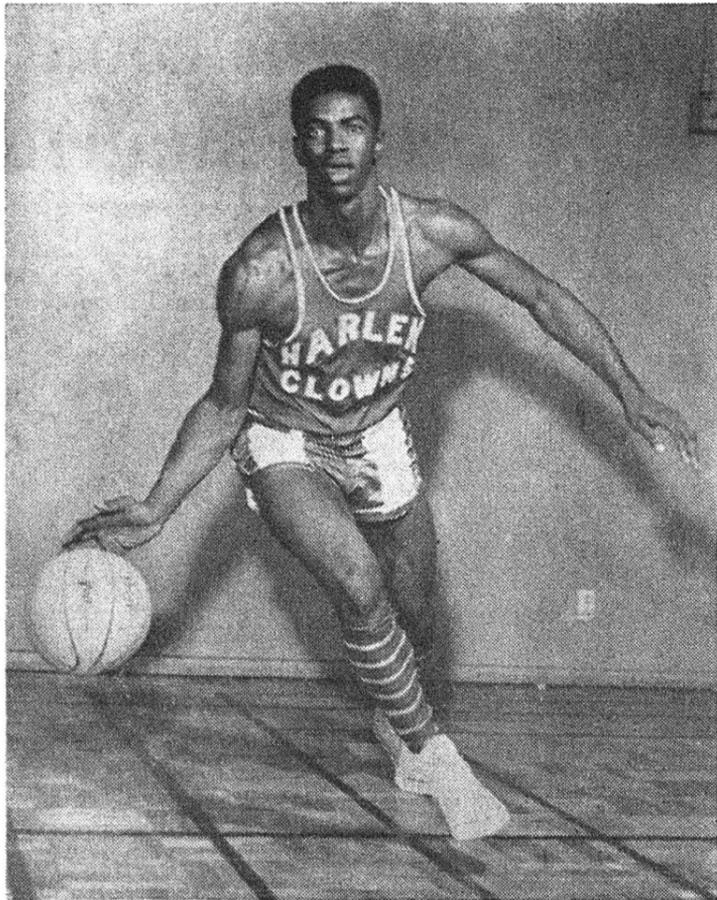
"Psychiatry and Religion" will be the topic of a speech to be given at 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian church on 126 St. and 110 Ave. by Dr. K. A. Young, head of the department of psychiatry at the University hospital.

Xmas Bus to Peace River—Leaves Dec. 21 from Pem Hall at 10:30 (a.m. or p.m.?). Meets buses to Manning and Fairview. Available from Howard Rumball or Bill Stuart 143 Assiniboia Hall.

Attention Claudia Knikker-bokker. Phone Big Daddy at GE 3-3086.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NOTE:

THE WIDELY ANTICIPATED
DEBATE
BETWEEN THE GATEWAY
AND STUDENTS' COUNCIL
HAS BEEN
POSTPONED UNTIL
FURTHER NOTICE



HARLEM CLOWNS will meet the U of A Golden Bears here at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The giant Clowns and their comedy routines have been pre-season visitors to the U of A for years. Pictured above is Clown Mal McDaniel.

Harlem clowns to provide bear opener

The Golden Bears open their 1961-62 basketball season Thursday, Nov. 23, against the Harlem Clowns. A second game will be played Friday, with both games starting at 8 p.m. in PEB gym.

The Clowns, a talented, zany band of basketball vagabonds, are a top-rated, well-travelled club. Those who saw the Harlem Stars in action will certainly enjoy the brand of "Clownball" that the Clowns dish up. The hilarious mixture of comedy and straight basketball is sure to please the most discerning fan. As well as the court wizardry of the Clowns, the game will give fans a chance to see the highly touted Golden Bear squad in action.

The Bears, who have been prac-

tising for three weeks, are showing signs of being one of the best squads since the championship team of 57-58. Coach Mendryk is optimistic about the team's chances, feeling it has the potential to be a first place club.

An intra-squad game Nov. 16 saw the Greens crush the Golds 76-45. The Greens, fielding Maury Van Vliet, Gary Smith, Alex Carre, Pete Stothart, Harry Beleshko, Jeff Hake-man, and Doug Hayes, combined talent, experience, and polish to easily defeat the Golds. The Golds,

composed of Gord Valgardson, Rod Esper, Roger Keith, Ed Bolt, Jim Fisher, and Murray Knechtel, showed talent but couldn't adapt to the aggressive checking of Green guards Van Vliet and Smith.

High scorers for the Green squad were Van Vliet with 20 points and Smith with 19 points. For the Golds, Valgardson netted 12 points and Keith 9.

Veteran Bear star Jack Hicken did not dress for the game, but he is expected to see action against the Clowns.

The basketball season this year promises to be very interesting with 26 games scheduled, including games with Northern Montana College Lights and Carrol College Saints.

Co-Ed Corner

By Wendy Dahlgren

INTRAMURAL

The times for intramural broomball have all been put back one-half hour. The three leagues will be 7 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9 p.m. All girls are asked to be ready to play fifteen minutes after the hour and prior to game time. Because the ice must be free at 10 p.m. girls are urged to be ready to play at the scheduled time.

All girls who are not playing with a unit and would like to play for Arts and Science are asked to contact the new Arts and Science unit manager Cathi Whelihan at HU 8-1855.

INTERVARSITY

Girls interested in trying out for the intervarsity badminton team are asked to contact Judy Kutt before Wednesday, Nov. 22. Judy's phone number is GE 3-0255.

Last year's team members were Linda Clute, Mary McKenzie, and Judy Simpson; this team placed third in the WCIAU meet at UBC. This year the badminton weekend will be held in conjunction with fencing either in late February or early March.

The first practice for those trying out for the intervarsity volleyball team will be Thursday, Nov. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. Practices will be at the same time each week until after Christmas.

Last year's volleyball team, under the expert coaching of Miss A. Carson, placed second in the WCIAU weekend at U of S, bowing only to UBC. For further information call team manager Eunice Mattson at GE 3-8810.

Eight players have been chosen to represent the Panda basketball team, and two more will be picked from the Cubs at a later date. The eight players are Bernice Beres, Nora Chell, Joan Day, Sandy Kirstein, Duane Bodard, Marano Moen, Carol Sorenson, and Pat Jackson.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, the Pandas whipped the Rockets 71-8! Top scorers for the Pandas were Sandy Kirstein (18), Pat Jackson (17), and Carol Sorenson (15).

Singer speaks out on segregation

Folk singer Guy Carawan and his wife have both been in jail in the southern United States.

"My wife was one of the first to be jailed for participating in a sit-in demonstration," said Carawan in a talk at the SCM house Friday. He sang in Convocation Hall Friday.

Both Carawan's parents were born and raised in the South; his mother comes from Charleston, and his father from a farming community. Although his M.A. in sociology from the University of California is extremely useful, he feels it was not until he went out among the people that he got a true grasp of the situation.

Carawan made a point of stressing the difference between the terms "Desegregation" and "Integration." The majority of victories gained by the demonstrators are concerned with desegregation, where the rights of citizenship are denied to the negro. In Montgomery, Ala., 60,000 negroes went on a bus strike for 18 months, until a law was passed granting equal rights on the buses; and negroes have lunch counter rights in 165 cities.

SOCIAL MATTER

Integration is more a social matter, he said. It will be a long hard battle before any significant changes are made in this field and negroes have the right to participate in society on a social level.

The outstanding feature of the movement has been non-violence, not only physical but mental. Demonstrations are well organized and disciplined. The great majority of participants are students.

Carawan said a "new" negro is emerging in the South today; a negro free from the "plantation psychology" that affected his parents. Young students are free from worries about family and job; many are now living in cities and many have been in the armed forces. All these factors contributed to the catalytic surge of demonstration by student bodies all over the South. "It is a sorry state of affairs indeed," said Carawan, "when people like Marian Anderson or Ralph Bunch cannot get a cup of tea."

STUDENTS JAILED

Students often make great sacri-

fices while working for the movement; over 5,000 have been jailed, and many of these have had to submit to extreme violence. Some have been expelled from state-run universities, and administrators have been known to lose their jobs because they sympathized with, and aided the demonstrators.

Hockey bears' late surge gains 4-4 tie with lacombe

By Barry Rust

The U of A Golden Bears fired four goals in the third period, overcoming a 3-0 deficit to salvage a 4-4 tie with the Lacombe Rockets in the season opener at Varsity Arena Friday.

Duane Lundgren, returning to the ice lanes for the first time in two years, tallied twice for the Bears, opening and closing the third period scoring. Jack Aubin and George Severin counted one each during the upsurge.

The Rockets grabbed a 3-0 first period lead on two goals by Leigh MacMillan and a single by Billy Voss. Ex-Bear Al Laplante flashed the light for Lacombe in the third.

The Bears started slowly in the opening frame and were actually flattered by the 3 goal difference. The two clubs skated on equal terms in the second, however, and the Bruins came on strongly in the finale. Of the nine penalties handed out, six went to the Rockets.

Although blanked on the score sheet, Bobby Cox was the driving force behind the university squad. He set up Lundgren's tying marker, the prettiest goal of the night. Cox took a free puck at the left point, moved in around three defenders and slid the puck in front of the net to Lundgren, who drove it past the helpless Russ Gillow in the Lacombe net.

Vancouver boy acquitted

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The student court of the University of British Columbia has found the president of the second year engineers not guilty of conduct unbecoming a student during the recent "King of the World" crowning celebrations.

In handing down its decision, student court chief justice Lance Finch said the court will recommend the student discipline committee "take steps to set up some type of campus police force."

He condemned Barry Whaites for his action in bringing the complaint against Edvard Grande, the engineering president, to the discipline committee and charged the prosecution with insufficient evidence.

"The charge ought not to have been laid in view of the evidence gathered," he said.



SMILING SMOOTHLY, this co-ed displays various wares available in the Pybus Lounge this week as part of the WUS Treasure Van. All items shown above are for sale. Except the girl. (Photo by Con Stenton)