



Jacklic Photo

The Gateway

short shorts

January deadline set for CUSO applications

If you are graduating this year and are interested in a term of service with CUSO (Canada's peace corps) then drop in to see Dr. King Gordon, rm. 331, Assiniboia Hall, before Jan. 15. All applications must be in by this time for con-

sideration by the selection committee.

DANCE CLUB

The instructors and executive of the U of A Dance Club wish all the members a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. The lessons

will resume again on Jan. 18, there is another Dance Party on Jan. 21, and to complete the year there is the Winter Waltz at the Troc. on Web. 4.

TREASURE VAN

Persons who purchased articles at Treasure Van and failed to pick them up may do so by contacting Phil Cove at 433-5407 or by dropping into rm. 103 SUB with proof of purchase (the PAID stub).

CLAIRVOYANT SOCIETY

Today's meeting of the Clairvoyant Society is cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances.

APPLICANTS TO FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

As outlined in the 1965-66 dentistry calendar, applicants from the two-year pre-professional program are required to take the dental

apptitude testing program. This dental aptitude test is to be held on Jan. 8, 1966 and all interested are advised to obtain information regarding test applications forms from the admission section of the registrar's office.

NEEDLEWORK INSTRUCTORS

If you are interested in teaching needlecraft for the Parks and Recreation department please call Mrs. Margaret Tewnton at 489-0104. A training course will be provided during the Christmas holidays. Instructors are paid \$1.50 an hour for classes of two to ten hours per week.

MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY APPLICATION DEADLINE

Jan. 1 is the deadline for students who wish to apply for admission to first year Medicine or Dentistry for the 1966-67 session. They should call at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible to complete the application forms.

GERMAN EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIP

The German Academic Exchange Service offers a scholarship to a U of A student.

Apply by letter to Mr. R. B. Wishart, administrator of students' awards, before Jan. 10.



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On the cover . . .

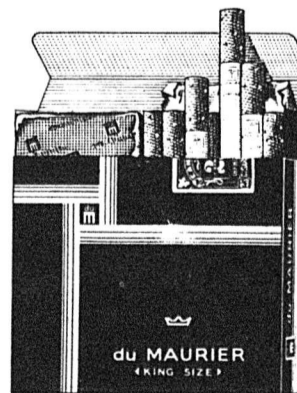
Today's Christmas issue of The Gateway marks the first time the newspaper has run photographs in full color. To our knowledge, only one other campus paper in Western Canada has used full color photos.

The cover picture, taken by photo editor George Yackulic on a cold, blustery night, sets the stage for a traditional Christmas, as three shivering carollers join together in song.

From left to right, the three are Annette Aumonier, ed 3; Shirley Leraand, house ec 2 and Darlene Fleming, arts 2.



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Symbol of Quality



—George Yackulic photo

DON'T HO, HO, HO ME YOU DIRTY OLD MAN—Obviously ill at ease in the presence of so many whiskers this tyke was not to be easily convinced of the goodness of St. Nicholas. Even our photo editor could not bring a smile to her lips.

DIE rules regulation breached; \$50 fine levied against SUPA

By ANDY RODGER

The Students' Union for Peace Action was fined \$50 by the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board Tuesday.

SUPA was charged with illegally operating a booth in the Math-Physics building in late November.

The both distributed information and comment on the war in Vietnam, and provided a forum for discussion of the issues.

A university regulation requires canvassers and solicitors to obtain permission at the president's office before operating on the campus.

"The original charge was against eight individuals, but the students' union, who brought the action, agreed to a request by SUPA to have the charge brought against the organization," said Board chairman Branny Schepanovich. The Board had no objection to this.

Regulations stipulate that an individual can be fined up to \$25, while an organization can be fined up to \$100.

Lawrence Portigal, law 3, was asked to leave the Board on this occasion, since it was felt that he

had an interest in the case. He acted as student counsel for SUPA.

Ruling on the charge, chairman Schepanovich said, "We find SUPA guilty as charged. We hold that a valid university regulation was breached, and that the fact SUPA was canvassing and soliciting on campus."

"We cannot condone what appears to us to be a conscious and deliberate violation of a university regulation. We impose on SUPA a fine of \$50."

Dave Parson, law 2, sitting in place of Portigal, said, "I do not agree with this regulation. But if they (SUPA) continue to break it, they can expect to be punished."

The purpose of the rule, as described by provost Ryan, is to protect the classrooms, labs, and teaching building from intrusions, and to protect people from being waylaid by solicitors or canvassers.

There was some discussion as to whether the fine would be paid by SUPA. "If the fine is not paid, the matter will go to higher quarters (the Deans' Council)," said Schepanovich.

"It is my understanding that SUPA will appeal the fine or the decision, or both," he said.

Floor polisher joy riders risk 14-year stretch in vain

Persons who removed a floor polisher from the students' union building on the weekend, and then abandoned it behind Athabasca Hall have committed a crime for no reason, a union official said Tuesday.

The polisher in question may be borrowed free of charge by any

organization affiliated with the students' union, Dave Comba, SUB's senior living-in member told The Gateway. Groups wishing to use the polisher can apply at the SUB office during business hours.

The Criminal Code of Canada provides a jail sentence of up to 14 years for theft of goods valued at more than \$50.

Students brace for fee battle

Bladen fee statement causes student reaction at U of A

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

Rumors of an impending fee hike at U of A mushroomed following a statement by Dean V. W. Bladen that his commission erred in not recommending tuition fee increases.

"What we should have done is recommended that they be doubled," he said.

Dean Bladen, head of a commission on the financing of higher education in Canada which released its report in October, spoke in Peterborough last week.

Speculation about a fee hike increased two weeks ago following a statement by university president Dr. Walter H. Johns that discounted the rumors.

At that time Dr. Johns said he could not commit the Board of Governors to a definite policy for the future, but there has been no decision to increase the fees as yet.

He said any proposals would consider student views on the matter.

"I believe the policy of the Board of Governors in the future will be to initiate consultations with the students' union when such a thing is contemplated," he said.

Students' union president Richard Price says residence rates and tuition fees are both "under serious discussion."

BOARD MAY CONSIDER

It is expected that an increase in both tuition fees and residence rates will be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Governors Jan. 7.

The union will make "strong verbal presentation" at that meeting, said Price.

At Monday's student council meeting councillors were polled on their feelings about the expected increases. Most present objected strongly to any increase in residence rates.

Although a variety of opinions were expressed about tuition fees, the consensus was that the students union should attempt to freeze fees, but if an increase was inevitable, council should not go to "irrational" lengths to oppose it.

"Tuition fee increases are as certain as death and taxes," said secretary-treasurer Eric Hayne.

The present average tuition fee per student is about \$360. At this level students provide about 16 per cent of the university's operating costs.

The Bladen commission recommends a 20 per cent level, at which fees would be \$542 by 1970 and \$726 by 1975.

Price suggested that a different basis for judging what is the students' fair share must be worked out. He felt that students should be judged on their earnings, not those of their parents.

Perhaps a special "education tax" for business firms is the answer, he said.

Price said he would like to hear from as many students as possible to determine the general opinion.

'False box' alarms spark grim warning

A rash of false alarms in the Lister Hall residence complex during last week has prompted C. H. Saunter, campus fire and safety officer, to issue students with a grim warning.

Mr. Saunter Wednesday deplored the actions of residents, who have needlessly summoned City of Edmonton fire-fighting equipment.

"Not only is this a very dangerous practice as far as the public is concerned," said the fire officer, "but the individual, if caught, will be branded for life as having committed a criminal act."

He made these remarks after fire crews responded to a false alarm set off in the basement of Lister Hall about midnight Tuesday.

All fire alarms emanating from the university campus are regarded as two-alarm calls. This means five pieces of heavy apparatus must travel at high speeds through slippery streets, sometimes at peak traffic periods.

Mr. Saunter said persons who turn in false alarms are endangering the lives of other students who might ignore a legitimate alarm too long.

"... most seriously of all," he said, "it endangers the lives of firemen and other innocent persons who could be injured along the route of fire-fighting apparatus."

"Such a tragedy did occur when a mother of four children was killed and three children seriously injured while firemen were answering a false alarm turned in by a retarded child," he said.

"The daughter of a university employee was killed less than a year ago in a collision with a fire engine."



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The Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—You better watch out, you better not cry, you better not shout, I'm tellin' you why: Santa Claus is dead. You see, he came to the last press nite before Christmas, and, well, we just wore him out. W. Donald locked in his office was tired, and me, Harvey Thomgirt, was almost fired. But the rest of them were in fine form. The keeners all ready for the holiday were: Pearl Christenson, Maureen Love, Sheila Ballard, Marshall McLuhan, Ralph Melnychuk, Jackie Foord, Bob Mumford, Andy Rodger, Marion Conybeare, Dick Tracy, Lorraine Allison, Lorraine Minich, Gloria Scuba, Suzette L., Brian Credico, Neil Driscoll, Bob Smith, Jim MacLaren, Ian Walker, Janet Sims, Adriana Albi, Z. T. P. B., Lecia Polujan, Mary Shetty, Geoff Michaels, Robin McLachlin, Dave Dahl, Guy Joly, Richard Chowk, Bill Beard, Elan Galper, Jon Whyte, Patricia Hughes, Marcia Reed, W. S. Salter, Marg Penn, Jo Warren, Sharon Kobie, Dave Wright, the Green Hornet, Ron McMahon, Branny Schepanovich, Captain Marvel, Richard Price, Alan Gardner, Ed Marchand, Howard Meger, Marilyn Fix, Eugene Brody, The Whistler, Monica Ulrich, Geddes Wilson, The Shadow, Roger Davies, Jean Bailey, Vanessa Gavia, Nick Riebeck, Allan Hustad, Boston Blackie, Carol McKenzie, Bev Ross, The Flash, Valerie Becker, The Atom, Donna Cookson, Bev Gietz, Dan Wesley, Mary Lou Taylor, Hostileman, Fraser Smith, and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1965

christmas, 1965

Christmas, 1965—a time for the Christian world to shed its cloak of crass commercialism and indulge in a little well-intentioned brotherhood?

Christmas, 1965—a time for those of us who live in the midst of plenty to forget temporarily about the scourges of war and poverty all around us?

Christmas, 1965—a time to remember the world's "have-nots" by

spending furiously and foolishly upon the "haves"?

Christmas, 1965—a time to sit down and stuff ourselves with turkey and plum pudding bought in the same neon-lit market-place to which we are slaves the other 364 days of the year?

Christmas, 1965—a time to give, but with the thought of getting?

Christmas, 1965—all of these and hopefully, a lot more.

building a student press

Shortly after Christmas, senior editors of Canada's oldest student press service, Canadian University Press, will travel to Calgary for that organization's 28th national conference. Awaiting their arrival will be a number of realities which student editors have never faced squarely at any of their previous national conferences.

CUP has been woefully inadequate in its attempts to mirror the activities of Canadian university students on a national scale. During a period in which students' unions across Canada have switched their priorities from campus social dances to the problems of post-secondary education, campus newspapers have for the most part failed to keep pace. On the whole, CUP members produce badly-written, amateurish throwaways which resemble high school literary efforts more than they do university publications.

Campus newspapers in Canada are failing miserably to report responsibly and comment fairly upon the academic endeavours which characterize the country's academic institutions or higher learning. And what is worse than this, they are failing to co-operate with one another at the national level. Their national press association is a loosely-connected nervous system of Canada's intellectual community, pumping a smattering of ideas and a trickle of events through the royal mails.

We can see little evidence in CUP of forty Canadian campuses co-operating to distribute ideas freely and efficiently through a fast-moving, hard-hitting press service. Instead,

we see an organization which cannot expand, cannot flourish, cannot lead, because it has no strong financial support. CUP, in short, is a two-bit organization because it cannot afford to be anything better.

We are told the national president this year has been salting away funds from his scanty budget, just in case he has to travel to a "trouble-spot" on some Canadian campus after Christmas. He and his one-man Ottawa "bureau" are forced to feed the champagne tastes of campus editors across the country—and on a beer budget.

The value of CUP becomes dubious, to say the least, when one considers that the national office still sends press dispatches by mail, and has no facilities for distributing photographs. The attrified Canadian college sport scene is certainly not helped one bit by a press association which cannot afford to indulge in sports coverage.

In view of all this, we suggest that campus editors could start this Christmas to support the worthy ideals expressed in the CUP Code of Ethics by locating new sources with which to finance the student press in Canada. By doing this, they would take the national office out of its present financial straight-jacket, and make expansion possible. But there is one other thing which these editors could do to convert their press service from a Model T operation to a Mustang one. They might try co-operating with one another in an effort to show they are dedicated to the worthiness of Canadian University Press as a vital part of student life in Canada.



they wrapped him in a red suit, laid him in a sleigh, and called him santa claus.

for the trip home

—by don sellar

By train and car, airplane and bus, the human ingredients of our bustling academic community this weekend are seeking the comforts and joys of home. A few minutes or a few hours away lie the environments we have forsaken for this scholarly one.

As we journey to our homes, we forget all the things we hear about the North American family's decline and fall, and begin to think of houses filling with loved ones and transforming themselves back into homes again.

For some of us, this homeward trip is the first of many family reunions. For others, it is perhaps the last time we shall return to the place whence we came.

For the freshman, this holiday season is an appropriate time to catch his breath—a time for him to assess his adjustment to university life, a chance to gird himself for the tough academic pressures which lie ahead.

As the newcomer packs his bags, buys his ticket home and clambors aboard whatever conveyance will take him there, he will look at the life he is leaving behind for the next two weeks, and prepare for warm greetings from family and friends who eagerly await his arrival.

He is not the same bewildered individual who meekly carried trays or sang songs for seniors three short months ago. Something indefinable has happened to him, and the home awaiting his arrival will never seem the same again.

The atmosphere of home has somehow changed. The warmth is still there, true, but home's attraction appears more remote. The old friends who gather under that roof during the next two weeks have changed the same way, particularly

persons who began shopping for work clothes and jobs this fall instead of hunting for books and choosing courses as the freshman did.

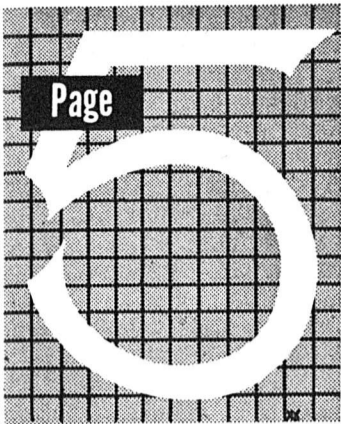
The student can observe a change in his old buddies. They have begun to serve society, have entered the permanent labor force for the first time; and they can boast about their new productivity and earning power.

But our freshman should not be envious, because his old friends may work for many years before they realize a fast-changing, complicated, technical world has caught up to them and passed them. They do not realize the world's rapid technological advances are already making futures uncertain, and creating threats to social and economic existence. These persons are becoming the victims of automation, because the jobs they will hold during their lifetime will be rife with monotony and require nothing more than mediocre effort in return for comfortable enough wages.

During the next two weeks, our freshmen can take some time and assess the progress claimed by his "working" friends; and then begin preparing himself for his own future. For ahead of him lies a life of comparative independence, an existence over which he may have some control.

But he can also anticipate a gradual alienation from friends who did not come to university, and even from his family, as his "independent" status becomes better defined.

The attraction which home holds for our freshman friend will never be as strong again. Just ask a student who has made this same journey two or three times before.



THERE WAS in the days of Herod, the king of Judaea, a certain priest named Zacharias, of the course of Abia: and his wife was of the daughters of Aaron, and her name was Elisabeth.

And they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless.

And they had no child, because that Elizabeth was barren, and they both were now well stricken in years.

And it came to pass, that while he executed the priest's office before God in the order of his course.

According to the custom of the priest's office, his lot was to burn incense when he went into the temple of the Lord.

And the whole multitude of the people were praying without at the time of incense.

And there appeared unto him an angel of the Lord standing on the right side of the altar of incense.

And when Zacharias saw him, he was troubled, and fear fell upon him.

But the angel said unto him, Fear not, Zacharias: for thy prayer is heard; and thy wife Elisabeth shall bear thee a son, and thou shalt call his name John.

And thou shalt have joy and gladness; and many shall rejoice at his birth.

For he shall be great in the sight of the Lord, and shall drink neither wine nor strong drink; and he shall be filled with the Holy Ghost, even from his mother's womb.

And many of the children of Israel shall he turn to the Lord their God.

And he shall go before him in the spirit and power of Elias, to turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the disobedient to the wisdom of the just: to make ready a people prepared for the Lord.

And Zacharias said unto the angel, Whereby shall I know this? for I am an old man, and my wife well stricken in years.

And the angel answering said unto him, I am Gabriel, that stand in the presence of God; and am sent to speak unto thee, and to shew thee these glad tidings.

And, behold, thou shalt be dumb, and not able to speak, until the day that these things shall be performed, because thou believest not my words, which shall be fulfilled in their season.

And the people waited for Zacharias, and marvelled that he tarried so long in the temple.

And when he came out, he could not speak unto them: and they perceived that he had seen a vision in the temple: for he beckoned unto them, and remained speechless.

And it came to pass, that, as soon as the days of his ministration were accomplished, he departed to his own house.

And after those days his wife Elisabeth conceived, and hid herself five months, saying,

Thus hath the Lord dealt with me in the days wherein he looked on me, to take away my reproach among men.

And in the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth.

To a virgin espoused to a man

whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary.

And the angel came in unto her, and said, Hail, thou that art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women.

And when she saw him, she was troubled at his saying, and cast in her mind what manner of salutation this should be.

And the angel said unto her, Fear not, Mary: for thou hast found favour with God.

And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name JESUS.

among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb.

And whence is this to me, that the mother of my Lord should come to me?

For, lo, as soon as the voice of thy salutation sounded in mine ears, the babe leaped in my womb for joy.

And blessed is she that believed: for there shall be a performance of those things which were told her from the Lord.

And Mary said, My soul doth magnify the Lord,

And my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour.

For he hath regarded the low es-

And they said unto her, There is none of thy kindred that is called by his name.

And they made signs to his father, how he would have him called.

And he asked for a writing table, and wrote, saying, His name is John. And they marvelled all.

And his mouth was opened immediately, and his tongue loosed, and he spake, and praised God.

And fear came on all that dwelt round about them: and all these sayings were noised abroad throughout all the hill country of Judaea.

And all they that heard them laid up in their hearts, saying, What manner of child shall this be! And

to guide our feet into the way of peace.

And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, and was in the deserts till the day of his shewing unto Israel.

AND IT CAME TO PASS in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

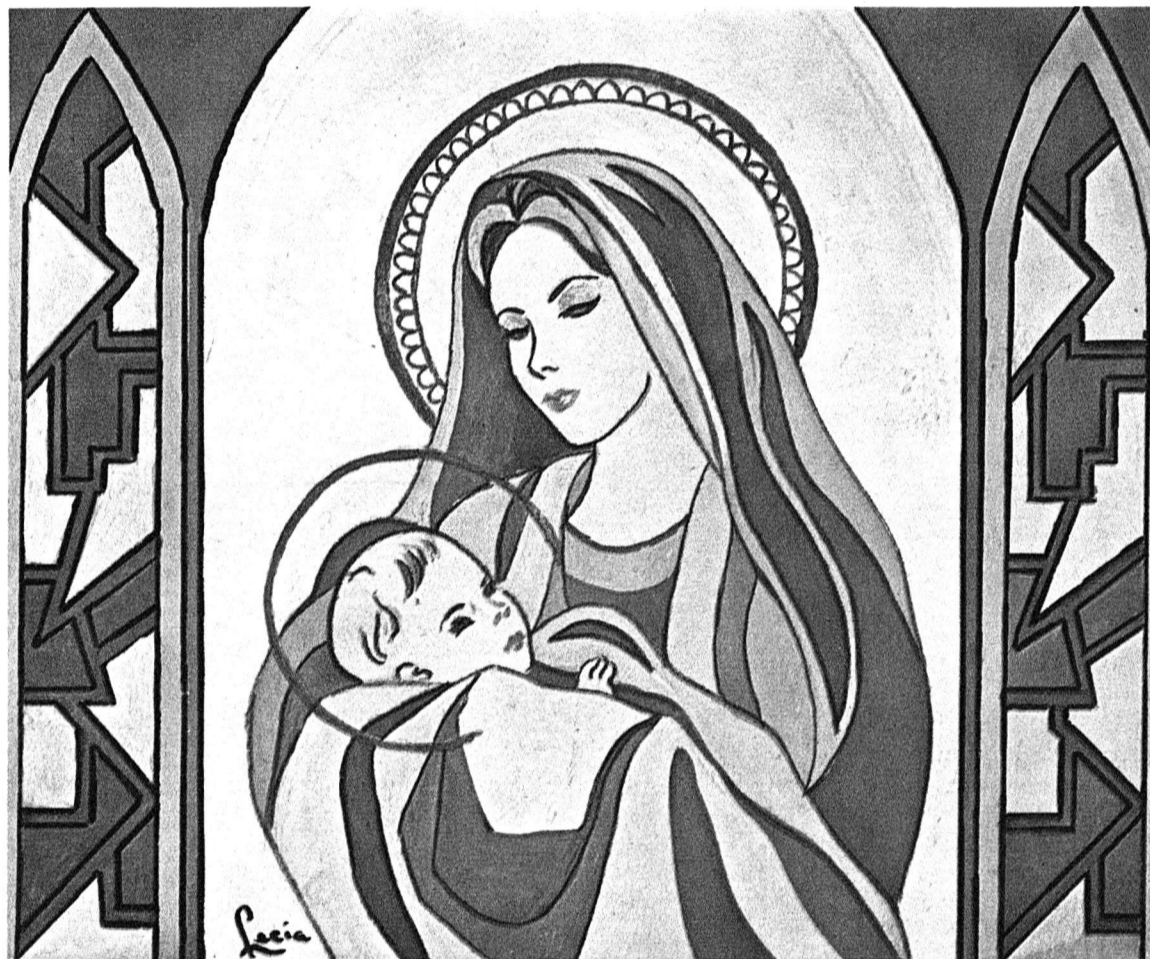
And when eight days were accomplished for the circumcising of the child, his name was called JESUS, which was so named of the angel before he was conceived in the womb.

And when the days of her purification according to the law of Moses were accomplished, they brought him to Jerusalem, to present him to the Lord;

(As it is written in the law of the Lord, every male that openeth the womb shall be called holy to the Lord:)

And to offer a sacrifice according to that which is said in the law of the Lord,

A pair of turtledoves, or two young pigeons.



He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest: and the Lord God shall give him the throne of his father David:

And he shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end.

Then said Mary unto the angel, How shall this be, seeing I know not a man?

And the angel answered and said unto her, The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God.

And, behold, thy cousin Elisabeth, she hath also conceived a son in her old age: and this is the sixth month with her, who was called barren.

For with God nothing shall be impossible.

And Mary said, Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word. And the angel departed from her.

And Mary arose in those days, and went into the hill country with haste, into the city of Juda;

And entered into the house of Zacharias, and saluted Elisabeth.

And it came to pass, that, when Elisabeth heard the salutation of Mary, the babe leaped in her womb; and Elisabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost:

And she spake out with a loud voice, and said, Blessed art thou

tate of his handmaiden: for, behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed.

For he that is mighty hath done to me great things; and holy is his name.

And his mercy is on them that fear him from generation to generation.

He hath shewed strength with his arm; he hath scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts.

He hath put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree.

He hath filled the hungry with good things; and the rich he hath sent empty away.

He hath holpen his servant Israel in remembrance of his mercy.

As he spake to our fathers, to Abraham, and to his seed for ever.

And Mary abode with her about three months, and returned to her own house.

Now Elisabeth's full time came that she should be delivered; and she brought forth a son.

And her neighbours and her cousins heard how the Lord had shewed mercy upon her; and they rejoiced with her.

And it came to pass, that on the eighth day they came to circumcise the child; and they called him Zacharias, after the name of his father.

And his mother answered and said, Not so; but he shall be called John.

the first christmas

from the gospel according to st. luke, 1:5 to 2:24

Martin advocates switch to American-style hockey

By RICHARD VIVONE

"American college hockey played under International Rules is a better game for the fans."

Wilf Martin, Bear centre and three year veteran of U.S. college hockey cites the game as "really fast and more wide open than the Canadian game."

Martin says a 'dead' red line is one reason. Teams can pass the puck from their goal line to the opposition's blue line legally.

"As a result, forwards break faster and enemy defencemen have to drop back to cover the men. Then our defencemen can wheel out of end with a minimum of difficulty."

"Forechecking is taboo in the States and puck carriers are not afraid to break out under a full head of steam. When we go in to check a player, we can't hit him, only try to get in his road."

Martin says that this type of checking can throw your game off and the adjustment is not easy. Similarly, upon returning to Canada, he had to readjust and learn to forecheck again.

The international rules permit a faster, cleaner game and fans love this. They should be given this type of game, says Martin.

The key to a faster game is an offensive style of hockey and our rules hinder it.

"Canadian rules necessitate a defensive game, and teams wait for the breaks. In the States, however, they go on the offensive and let the defence take care of itself."

The best defence is a good offense seems to apply.

Martin is majoring in Physical Education and states, "I prefer the American game because it suits my style of play. But hockey is hockey and I'd play anywhere."

Martin attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Word of his hockey prowess reached the hockey brains there and, on passing the College Entrance Exams, was awarded a scholarship.

The scholarship paid for his books, tuition and board plus a good discount in the student cafeteria. Athletes also get discounts from the local retailers.

"The scholarship was worth \$2,000 to me since we had to buy books twice a year and tuition was about \$1,000." Michigan works on the trimester system.

Because he had played junior hockey in Canada after 18, one year was chopped off the scholarship.

This provided Wilf with one year of freshman competition and two seasons on the varsity squad.

Michigan won the NCAA championship in Martin's second year.

"That club could beat the Golden Bears. They had four All-Americans who turned pro later," says the Mallaig native. He forgot to mention he was an honorable mention for All-American that year.

"I enjoyed my stay and feel they gave me a good education."

Americans go out for sports more than Canadians. Those not gifted enough to be athletes become rabid fans.

"They really whoop it up at the games," says Martin, "and it's a great atmosphere to play in."

He admits the Bears were treated royally en route to the twin victories over Manitoba.

Martin feels that Alberta should have a sports promotion program so people in the city and elsewhere are conscious of activities on campus. The arena in Michigan was pretty well packed for hockey and the football team seldom drew less than 25,000. And Ann Arbor has a population of about 75,000.

Universities in small cities such as Ann Arbor enable a community spirit to exist. The transition from small town to city frequently hinders students and Martin thinks this spirit helped him greatly in the American school.

INTERNATIONAL XMAS

In a winter holiday at the Banff School of Fine Arts, 180 Canadian and foreign students will wish each other Merry Christmas.

The eighth Varsity Christian Fellowship Christmas runs from Dec. 21-26 this year.

"Many of the foreign students on Canadian campuses have no place to go for the holidays," said Don Mundy, president of VCF. "At Banff, it's just one big international family."

Students will come to Banff from U of A, NAC, U of S, U of M, UBC, Uvic, and Brandon College. Approximately 30 countries will be represented. Most of the students pay their own way, but there is money available for those who want to go but can't afford it, said Mundy.

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Address applications to A. E. Kunst, Supt. of Schools, Morinville, Alberta, or phone Divisional Office at Edmonton 424-4270.

Campbell's comprehensive christmas

"Christmas comes but once a year,
A time for booze and sex and beer."
B.C.

Above—the motto of many and the theme of this column. This week a look at Christmas sports.

SKIER'S SLOPE

Suppose you are a student and you have a term paper and an exam the first day after Christmas and you're not ready for the term paper and the exam—not ready, oh God not ready—nowhere near ready—no chance—God.

You haven't bought your mother's Christmas present and your girl friend has cut you off. Your fraternity buddy has offered to solve your problem by letting you spend Christmas at his place where you will have a beer before dinner and play checkers a lot. He says his dad has some great ideas about the stock market but he also has a midnight curfew and to top it all off the police nailed you for underage drinking last night and they are going to see your old man.

What do you do?

You have thirty seconds to decide—the answer is easy.

Clearly you must go to Banff.

So everybody else does. — Why shouldn't you?

Just think, you can lose yourself in a Christmas of skiing and girls and mountains and girls and booze and girls and sun and girls and girls . . . great.

But first a list of things to take with you.

● a bottle of wake-up pills. You'll be driving all night and it's more fun if you don't crash.

● a church key for all bottles that are not screw cap.

● a collection of sweatshirts, preferably from ivy-league schools—they make a better impression on the girls.

● a fake identification card—the cops are getting wise.

● a copy of Candy with a fake Winnie the Pooh cover to impress the intellectuals.

● a railroad hat for bar rails.

● a paternity suit protection voucher signed by ten of your friends reading — "We the undersigned swear we had . . . etc."

Don't take your own sleeping bag. If you bring your own you have to stay in it. Other things you shouldn't worry about are skis—nobody skis. Most of the skiers just like the clothes. If you manage to get thrown in jail you can do your term paper. Anyway 30 days means you get out on January 25—and exams are all over.

CONSUMPTION CUP

This is for Christmas endurance, Christmashmanship and combined sports. Sometimes called the "grey cup" for the grey feeling participants experience for a month after the fight for the trophy.

Spin the Drinker, Fool the Fuzz and the perennial favorite Clog the Cans are all part of the trophy dash. Some past winners have come up with original solutions.

Bill Slosky is still remembered for his coup of '61 when the cops nabbed him for feeding liquor to a minor.

"What duh yuh meansh—contributing to juvenile delinquency—the heater is broksh and she ish going frigid. She needsh anti-

freeze," Bill said as he reached for his licence.

Spin the Drinker winner Tom Hoochalack got his bottle screwed in his teeth so tight he didn't get it out until February 15 when some friendly soul knocked it off at the Corona. Tom says his false teeth work just as well.

Clog the Cans winner last year was Barny Barfsalot. Barfsalot flushed himself down the Zeta Psi toilet when he made the supreme sacrifice last New Year's. His family got the matched set of Air Canada luggage anyway.

MISCELLANEOUS

Then there's the home movie racket for people who get the "open me first" boxes. There are thousands of Christmas B-grade spectaculars waiting for the enterprising amateurs.

Beer Blanket Bingo is just crying for a producer with the booze and the time. Just get a few kegs and some good looking friends. Unless you own a rock band you'll have to hire one and then you're ready to shoot.

I forgot about the title song—something like "BETTY LOU'S GOT A NEW CROCK OF BOOZE" would be good. Sing it to the tune of "Betty Lou's Got a New Pair of Shoes" and you're away.

The words are simple:
Betty Lou's got a new crock of booze,
Betty Lou's got a new crock of booze,
Betty Lou's got a new crock of booze,

. . . ad nauseum
It's repetitive but it gets the idea across—and this isn't an intellectual picture anyway.

Now you wait for the bad guys (the cops) to raid. If you're doing it right it shouldn't take long. Then the epic fight scene, the hero gets the girl in the go-go outfit, your lawyers gets you off, the picture is banned and you get rich. You can put your loan cheques in savings bonds for the rest of your college career and graduate a rich man.

UBC president scores 'wastage'

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Only half of the 25 per cent of high school graduates complete their education at the university level, the president of the University of British Columbia said recently.

Dr. John B. Macdonald, speaking at the northwest regional conference of the National Science Teachers' Association said that more talented students must be encouraged to go to university.

"This is tremendous wastage," he said.
Dr. Macdonald put the responsibility on high school teachers to recognize talented students and make sure they are directed toward university.

He also said there should be a greater emphasis placed on science, and suggested Canadian educators might follow the Russian concept of education in which the first ten years of schooling includes five years of physics, six years of math, three year of biology, and four years of chemistry.



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Students' council grants VCF \$300 for international Christmas at Banff

By LORRAINE MINICH

It was money-spending night at students' council meeting Monday.

The students' union grant fund was diminished from \$327.50 to \$27.50 in a motion to grant the Varsity Christian Fellowship \$300

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for their International Christmas at Banff.

Eric Hayne, students' union secretary-treasurer, explained, "It's not fair that clubs which apply for grants after our fund has dribbled away should not get a fair chance at the money."

"It just may mean that we operate at a deficit this year," said Hayne. "This will force us to delve into our reserves."

A campus-wide spring formal in conjunction with Color Night was discussed. The details are to be investigated by the LDS club which made the original suggestion.

Council approved a brief pre-

sent by Bruce Olsen, CUS chairman, in regards to Canadian Native Week. The program calls for an extensive fund-raising campaign.

SUPPORT NATIVE WEEK

Richard Price, students' union president, suggested students' council back Canadian Native Week financially by "taking \$500 out of one our budgets." Miles Murray, a volunteer worker from the Native Indian Friendship Centre, says he is sure the money can be raised. "After all," he said, "Indians are in their year; last year it was Frenchmen."

A student-faculty committee has been set up to investigate the SUPA booth matter.

Council passed a motion to charge \$100 for sale of each students' union telephone directory to commercial concerns. This action was taken to discourage companies from using the directory as a mailing list.

Bill Monkman, eng rep, added a touch of color to the discussion when he commented, "What's wrong with commercial concerns using the books for a mailing list? I think it's kind of nice to get a letter once in a while—even if it is from an insurance company."

Co-Ed Corner

by Marion Conybeare

Panda B's squeaked by Panda A's 35-33 in ladies' basketball last week.

It was the first time the split Panda team played each other. The game was the tightest of the season.

Both teams were closely matched but the B's better offensive rebounding was decisive.

Panda A kept a lead of less than 4 points throughout the game. Excitement ran high as the B's tied the score 33-33 with only half a minute left to play.

Panda B Bonnie Stuart hit the basket to win the game.

Panda M's Sandi Snowden was the game's top scorer at 10 points. Sandy Young, Donna Bryks, and Irene Mackay followed with 8 points each.

Jane Webb, Pi Phi, and Betty Flagler, sci outscored Rae Armour and Lois Taylor, phys ed 15-6 for first place in intramural doubles badminton.

Judi Cook and Carol Hunter, rehab med took third, losing 15-2 to the Webb-Flagler team in the semi-finals.

The Armour-Taylor due reached the finals after defeating Carol Clute and Jenni Hopkins.

Unreliable WAA personnel make it impossible to report intramural unit standings or badminton singles results.

Badminton singles ended Thursday. No results were in The Gateway box Friday at 3 p.m. or Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Intramural standings should have been up to date by Tuesday. They were not.

All women's sports information must be in The Gateway box in WAA office by 10 a.m. Friday for the Tuesday issue and 11 a.m. Tuesday for the Friday issue.

THE EDMONTON SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

solicits applications for teachers in all grade levels and subjects, especially in the elementary grades, for the year beginning

September 1st, 1966

Interviews will be conducted in the Student Placement Office at the University on February 3rd and 4th, 1966.

Interviews at the School Board Office, 9807 - 106th Street, at any other time convenient for the teacher applicant. Phone F. E. Donnelly at 429-2751 for an appointment.

CUS seeks university-high school dialogue

The students' union education action committee is planning on conducting a program of high school visitations. This is as yet still in the planning stages.

In view of this, we have asked high school students in an open letter to speak to the students returning home from university for Christmas about their university experience. In this way, the gap between the university and the high school can be lessened, and information can be passed on.

Normal counselling services in those high schools which have

them, do not and cannot answer many of the questions students would like to ask. These are questions concerning the time you spend studying and coffeeing. Do you discuss Vietnam? What is it like to sit in a lecture? And how difficult is adjusting to university life? Such questions are not in the realm of counselling services.

Our emphasis would be more on the concept of the university life as a career instead of only a means to obtain a profession. The reason for this is that many, if not most students through the course of their university education change attitudes, patterns and courses. A prospective student wants then, to know more about the life than about specific courses and their prerequisites.

If you could make yourself available to the students for discussion, you could act as a sort of pilot

project for the proposed visitation program.

You would experience the sorts of questioning that the high school student would like to ask concerning his going to or staying away from the university.

The education action committee would greatly appreciate your cooperation in this. If, when you return after the holidays, you could write a letter or drop into the CUS office in SUB, outlining your opinions and observations concerning the project, the project may take on a new meaning for high school students. If we can take needed information to high school students, we will be serving university students of the future.

Please address your letters to Bruce M. Olsen, CUS chairman, SUB. Have a good Christmas.

Bruce Olsen
CUS chairman

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to all of

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A Merry Christmas . . .

. . . to all our READERS, whose patience we try and dollars we spend . . . to DR. WALTER JOHNS, the university's president and first freshman of the year . . . to RICHARD PRICE, theolog, curier and universally-accessible students' union president . . . to MARV SWENSON, BRYAN CLARK and DAVE COOPER, the students' union's three professional administrative musketeers, whose patience exceeds even the union's borrowing power . . . to NAN McLEAN, who totals our bills, and the hard-working SECRETARIES who sort our mail and lick our stamps . . . to BILL, ALEX and all their custodial comrades, who dutifully try to keep our office clean . . . to J. ANDREW BROOK and the other dedicated SUB planners whose dream home may yet become reality . . . to those faculty members and students who staged the university's first teach-in and brought concern for Vietnam to our campus . . . to the 30,000 STUDENTS who could not vote November 8 because SOMEBODY forgot . . . to PETER BOOTHROYD and SUPA, whose rights if not their cause, deserve your protection and support . . . to DAN THACHUK, Freshman Introduction Week director, who openly criticizes the week's goals and wants to give freshmen a better introduction to campus life . . . to CAMPUS LETTER WRITERS, who pass unsolicited judgment on everything from free tuition to free love . . .

Happy New Year . . .

. . . to JOEL STONEHAM, university housing and food services director, who tries very hard to make homes out of bare concrete walls . . . to AUDREY, a residence maid who is used to cleaning bohemian litter out of an editor's room in the afternoon . . . to FRASER SMITH, co-ordinator of student activities, photo-directorate chief, inter-fraternity council boss, Athabasca Hall warden, intramurals ruler and sometime student . . . to RAY and JOHN, one of whom is setting these lines in type and both of whom try to make sense out of nonsense and geniuses out of GATEWAY copy editors . . . to WIEBE and his wife, whose telephone call at 7:20 a.m. enables certain Gateway editors to attend those early-morning classes . . . to Ottawa's TOM KENT, the man who solved his war on poverty when his salary was increased to \$25,000 . . . to GAI WARD, ANNETTE AUMONIER and KAREN BENT, campus queens all . . . to ERIC HAYNE, a secretary-treasurer whose solution to the students' union's financial worries involves a one-dollar bill and a photocopy machine . . . to BILL STOCKS, an aspiring but unsuccessful candidate for MP, whose candidacy in the November 8 election may eventually lead to similar attempts by Canadian Union of Students candidates on a somewhat larger scale . . .

and best wishes . . .

. . . to the POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB, which brought Premier Manning, Professor Williamson, Basil Dean and Dan Thachuk together before 1,000 University of Alberta students and faculty members, in perhaps the most interesting dialogue created here in years . . . to those who cared enough to BLITZ, SHARE and/or BLEED . . . to DR. ROSS VANT, whose words of wisdom were eagerly heard this fall by male ears for the first time . . . to PIERRE SARAULT, Laval University's students' council president, whose refusal to allow Alberta students a chance to take their culture East will not soon be forgotten . . . to all the UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP STAFF, who are hoping their Christmas present this year will be the UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA PRESS . . . to GORD MEURIN, a students' councillor with a conscience about rules . . . to YVONNE WALMSLEY and her WAUNEITAS, whose volunteer project at the Glenrose Hospital and tutoring program for Indian high school students deserves every possible plaudit . . . to students' councillors who attend meetings regularly, ask pertinent questions and put words into action . . . to CULTURE 500, a worthy program which deserves the great amount of support it is now receiving . . . to RADICALS everywhere, enough said . . . to GATEWAY STAFFERS past and present . . . to PROFESSORS used to seeing empty seats where Gateway staffers should be . . .

from the editor and staff

. . . to MAJOR R. C. W. HOOPER, dean of men and MRS. J. GRANT SPARLING, dean of women, two fine friends to all University of Alberta students . . . to provincial highways minister GORDON TAYLOR, honorary Students' Union president and a man whose hospitality, warmth and generosity will be difficult for his successor to emulate . . . to JON WHYTE and BILL SALTER, two totem pole builders whose contribution came at what we hoped was a strategic time . . . to RICHARDS, BERRETTI and JELLINEK, our SUB architects whose student castle in the sky may soon have roots on good firm ground . . . to OWEN ANDERSON, a formed Social Creditor who was responsible for Premier Manning's appearance at the National Student Day teach-in . . . to JOEY SMALLWOOD, a premier whom history will regard either as a pacesetter or a nut . . . to DEAN VINCENT BLADEN, whose recommendation that federal per capita aid to universities be raised from \$2 to \$5 gave four political parties a common platform plank this fall . . . to BRUCE OLSEN, a CUS chairman who fills a mighty big gap . . . to PROFESSOR A. A. RYAN, the man who must fill a disciplinarian's shoes and keep many friends at the same time . . . to RADIO SOCIETY, EVERGREEN and GOLD, PHOTO DIRECTORATE and SIGNBOARD, who share SUB's third floor with us . . . to MARG RICHARDS and RON McMAHON, press agents both . . . to our faithful SUBSCRIBERS and ADVERTISERS . . . and to anyone whom we have carelessly missed.



—Yackulic photo

CHRISTMAS CAPER—Old Saint Nick made a special flight from the North Pole recently, just to make sure these four special gifts would slide smoothly down the students' union building chimney. Helping Santa, who sometimes is confused with students' union president Richard Price, are from left to right: Jackie Jewell, ed 2; Nancy Robb, ed 2 (top); Elaine Souness, ed 3 and Kathy Bentley, arts 2.

From The Gateway, January, 1911

'Letter from a son at college'

Whyte Ave., Strathcona, Alta.
 "Dear Dad: I am sorry I did not get home at Christmas. I did not enjoy myself very much at Ponoka, where I spent the holidays. The friend that I was staying with had three sisters and a brother and six cows and a horse and a dog called Bruno, so you can see it was a regular sort of live-stock farm.

"On Christmas Eve we all hung our stockings up by the fireplace. In the morning, wild with excitement, I rushed to open mine, which was hung near the centre. The rest gathered around to see me open it. I put my hand in and drew out a parcel tied with red ribbon. Im-

agine my astonishment when opening it to find that it contained a ladies' hair rat. In my amazement I called out, "A rat!" whereupon each of the three young ladies jumped upon a chair that matched her dress and started to yell.

"After some trouble I managed to explain the kind of rat I meant and quiet was once more restored. I again put in by hand, and drew a long, thin parcel from my stocking. Upon opening it it proved to contain a hat-pin. My embarrassment was becoming awful when one of the girls discovered that I was opening her stocking instead of my own. I gladly surrendered the

things I had got and took my own stocking to my room. One of my friend's sisters is very musical and one day she was explaining the musical science to me. Among other things she told be that "pp" meant very soft.

"Soon after, at lunch, she asked me how I liked my eggs boiled, and remembering what she had been telling me I answered "pp." Strange to say she merely grinned . . .

". . . Remember me to Ma, etc. I am, your loving son,
 Bob

"P.S.—The finals are on now. Happy New Year, and all the compliments of the season."