

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

## Ask Bids On New Residence

Private companies will be asked to submit bids on the construction and financing of Alberta's proposed \$9,000,000 residences project, according to Prof. A. A. Ryan, executive assistant to the president. The provincial government is unwilling to subsidize a project which involves only a part of the student body. Tenders will be called for the new residences this January, Mr. Ryan said. Construction will probably commence next spring.

If a private firm does finance the buildings, the university would maintain complete control. "We would never permit outside concerns running university residences or food services," said Mr. Ryan.

An application has been submitted to Central Mortgage and Housing where the money could be obtained at an interest rate of five and three-eighths per cent, if a satisfactory arrangement with a private organization cannot be negotiated.

Fates of the present residences is still a matter of conjecture. However, Mr. Ryan said, "the administration's opinion is that Assiniboia has outlived its day as a student residence." In the meantime it will be used for temporary offices.

No decision has been made concerning Athabasca Hall but because of its great sentimental value as the first university building, it may be retained for graduate student housing. Pembina Hall "will be good for another generation."

## No Plans Made For Homecoming

No professional entertainment has yet been arranged for Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 20 and 21, Council learned Friday.

Bob Hicks, Homecoming Committee chairman, reported that a Homecoming parade will be held if sufficient support is forthcoming from faculty organizations. Parades of this kind are a new undertaking for U of A's Homecoming. Parades were held on "Football Nights" in years past.

Faculties and other campus groups will be asked to enter floats. Professional advice will be available to floatbuilders, and faculties may seek commercial sponsorship for their floats, but no floats from outside organizations and industries may be entered.

The weekend will include two dances and a barbecue. Revenue from the dances is expected to be about \$400. It is hoped that commercial sponsorship for the \$325 free barbecue can be obtained. Otherwise the Students' Union must meet a \$600 deficit for the weekend.

# INITIAL SU SEMINAR HELD



"OLD MEMBERS CAN BE A PROBLEM in campus clubs," Dr. E. H. MacCannell tells old Gold Keys Pat Shandro and Alex McCalla at the first Leadership Seminar, Sunday.

## BIG SIZE DOOMED ASUS

Size and diversity were factors contributing to the collapse of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, said Lionel Jones, law 2, in an analysis presented to the Leadership Seminar Sunday.

ASUS has folded twice in the last 10 years because of the artificial union of students in a wide range of studies. Students, Jones stated, suffered a lack of 'belonging' because of diversity of interests within the faculty which resulted in the formation of small groups such as departmental clubs.

Jones said ASUS suffered a drain on leadership by other organizations, such as departmental and Students' Union clubs.

Another factor, Jones said, was the perpetuation of a poor attitude on the part of students.

These factors, which resulted in a decline in membership and consequent financial difficulties, culminated in oblivion for ASUS.

Co-ordinator of Student Activities Ken Glover addressed the seminar, stressing the importance of communication between campus clubs and the co-ordinator.

According to Glover, the co-ordinator acts as a liaison between campus clubs and the Students' Council, but cannot do this without cooperation of club officials.

He urged club officials to instigate and maintain communication with the co-ordinator.

## Sixty-nine Hear Six

By B. Hall and B. Schepanovich

Sixty-nine campus leaders met Sunday at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club for the first of two annual leadership seminars.

Speakers were A. A. Ryan, executive assistant to the president; H. R. Hawes, administration planning officer; Dr. Earl MacCannell, of the sociology department, and students Paul Cantor (arts 3), Lionel Jones (law 2) and Co-ordinator of Student Activities Ken Glover.

### LEADERS WELCOMED

Following a brief devotional by SCM Campus Secretary Gordon Weece, Chairman Alex McCalla (last year's president of Students' Council) opened the session. SU Vice-President Marg Shandro welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Students' Union.

Theme for discussion was "The Expanding University". Sunday's seminar considered "The Changing Scene" with respect to the "exploding 60's" student population.

Co-chairmen Iain McDonald, arts 2, and Paul Cantor, arts 2, 3) noted attendance at Sunday's seminar doubled that of last year. Cantor and McDonald expect increased attendance at the November session as many campus leaders have not yet left their new addresses at the Students' Union office.

### SEMINARS VALUABLE

Asked for comment, Miss Shandro stated that the seminars are valuable as a means of communication between the Students' Union and campus clubs as a source of information and help for efficient club operation. She expressed regret, however, that even more campus leaders were not present.

Chairman McCalla felt the greatest value of the seminar was the meeting of and exchange of ideas between campus leaders.

Delegates took advantage of the luncheon break and afternoon discussion for less formal examination of various aspects of the topic.

### NOVEMBER PREVIEW

The day's activities concluded with reports from discussion groups and a preview of the November seminar.

Speakers at the November seminar will include A. J. B. Hough, of Student Advisory Services; Major R. C. Hooper, advisor to men students, and members of the International Students' Association. "The New Students" will be the topic for discussion, and matters pertaining to the growing number of foreign students on campus will be considered.

## Growing Pains Posing Problems At U of A Says Seminar Speaker

Numerous problems exist, and much planning is necessary to cope with these problems, stated H. R. Hawes, administration planning officer, at the Leadership Seminar held Sunday.



A. A. RYAN

Speaking on "The Expanding University", Mr. Hawes listed ideas being considered for future expansion of the U of A. Many problems exist, he said, which are associated with expansion.

To meet these problems, the Board of Governors appointed a Committee on Long Range Planning.

The committee was to investigate matters leading to the most effective use of available space and buildings.

Here, Mr. Hawes, pointed out, the problem would be to determine student enrolment "ten or twenty years hence". It has been estimated, he went on, that by 1970 enrolment would approach 18,500, and by 1980, 28,500 students.

The basis for future building is a schematic diagram showing relative interdependence of faculties which Mr. Hawes explained to delegates.

Buildings in the final stages of planning by architects illustrate the application of planning principles. The new education building is to be located on 87 Ave, opposite the Medical Sciences Building, putting it in close proximity to necessary Arts and Science facilities.

Residences will be located west of the Jubilee Auditorium, "on the fringe of the campus". The Graduate Studies and Research Library will be placed behind the Arts Building and will be regarded as the center of the campus.

The committee has recommended the preservation and development of several green areas.

Lack of space in the Faculty of Arts and Science is becoming critical, Mr. Hawes noted. A glance at a map of the campus leads one to conclude, he stressed, that sooner or later the university must expand beyond its present boundaries to the east, if principles of campus planning are to be maintained.

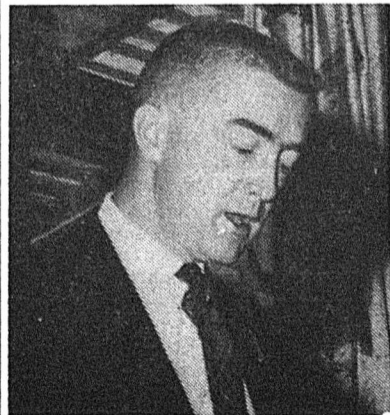
"The Board of Governors has accepted this view, and means of implementation are now under consideration by the university, the government and the city."

Other faculties which will be in need of space are Commerce, Law, branches of the Faculty of Agriculture now in other buildings, and Engineering.

Mr. Hawes continued with a discussion of parking problems, and

concluded with comments on the new Academic Long-Range Planning Committee, which is to review the curriculum and recommend changes, and suggest new fields of study which could be added.

Mr. Hawes was introduced by Provost A. A. Ryan, who spoke on behalf of President Walter Johns. Mr. Ryan also assisted Mr. Hawes in answering delegates' questions.



H. R. HAWES

### Cruelty to vivisectionists

Shades of Medieval black magic, middle class morality and modern muddleheadedness. Atop the Medical Sciences Building is a vivarium, housing some 1,000 animals used for medical research experiments.

It is worth several hundreds of thousands of dollars and is reported to be the first complete colony of such animals in Canada under a qualified veterinarian. It was completed this summer, and noted Eastern Canadian veterinarian Dr. D. C. Secord was appointed director.

Then appeared a story in the Edmonton Journal outlining the vivarium's features. Shortly after appeared a letter from one of the U of A's more astute faculty members blasting vivisection as a "damnable crime," adding, "a colony of living creatures kept for the sole purpose of experimentation by that species that has them in their power is morally indefensible." Vivisection, he said, entails "countless useless experiments of untold cruelty."

Rushing to his defence was a letter from a local registered nurse stating she was "firmly opposed to the practice of vivisection" as it "reconciles man to brutality . . . is merely a prelude to experiments on human beings." In blundered Joe Citizen hollering in his letter he was "filled with horror" at these revelations, asking, "why does the Humane Society stand for this sort of thing? It should be made public and brought out into the open . . . surely our premier, Mr. Manning, can put a stop to this unnecessary torture."

That light of life, The Edmonton Journal, of course declined editorial comment on so controversial an issue.

The manifold benefits of vivisection are stupendous. It has given us crucial advances in antibiotics, vitamins, hormones, insulin, and cures for such diseases as diphtheria and pneumonia.

The animals are housed in immaculate quarters and enjoy the same operating procedures and conditions as do human beings. The vivarium has the full co-operation of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The aforementioned letter-writers have many historical predecessors—Medieval theologians, Victorian anti-evolutionists, certain modern religious fanatics. Is it more cruel to operate painlessly on an animal than it is to watch a man slowly die of cancer?

Man indisputably is at the top of the evolutionary scale, and must—indeed is obligated to—constantly seek ways of self-preservation. His avenue has been science, when the emotionalized blind haven't blocked the route. The Middle Ages graphically show the amount of progress made by man when science is belittled to his current realm of self-made values.

T. H. Huxley, the 19th century populizer of science whose aim it was to convince the masses of the importance of natural knowledge for human advancement, has still, it would seem, a number of people to reach in our own country.

### Better than nothing

At least one concrete plan of action was espoused at the leadership seminar Sunday; that of an arts and science council.

Originally proposed last year, the plan will through the use of clubs and interested groups, attempt to give a sense of unity to the most dispersed faculty on campus.

It is doubtful if eighteen individuals will unify a faculty of about 1,500 students—all of whom are enrolled in different courses. The moribund Arts and Science Undergraduate Society died a lingering death due to a lack of easy communications and a common purpose. Under the new plan, departmental club representatives will at best only represent a very small segment of the total faculty. Furthermore a council will not provide the same services performed by undergraduate societies in the other faculties. However, many definite benefits can be forseen.

Since the downfall of ASUS, the arts and science representative on Students' Council has represented exactly nobody. Thus, ideas or issues were formulated and resolved on the basis of the representative's own opinions. Referenda are slow and unwieldy, making

it impractical for the representative to consult the wishes of his electorate on major questions. A council of clubs, while not totally representing the faculty, would at least provide a reasonable cross section of opinion on debatable issues.

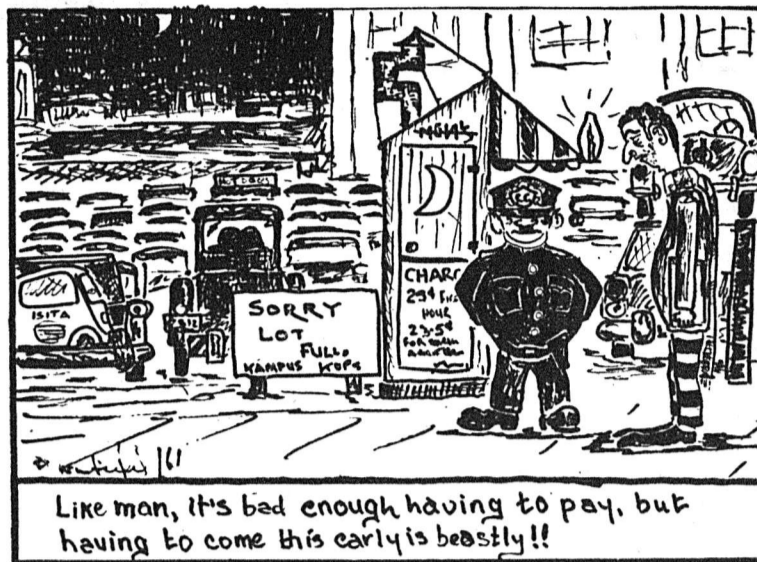
More important, the lines of communication between student and representative would be more clearly defined, allowing students who are concerned an opportunity to state their ideas.

ASC does not solve all the problems of arts and science. It is, however, a practical solution to a difficult situation.

It is better than nothing at all.

### Adulation

The Gateway has commenced legal action preparatory to suing Edmonton's newest television station. In a burst of plagiaristic audacity, the station has dubbed one of its insipid interview sessions "Gateway" We veterans in the communication field must expect adulation and imitation from these drooling toddlers, but theft of our very name is too much.



Like man, it's bad enough having to pay, but having to come this early is beastly!!



#### THE ULTIMATE

To The Editor:

I am so sorry. I hexed Evans, and Scrabble was not in the Tuesday issue.

I wish I could issue an unhex, but the rules of warlockery (a friend told me never to use the term Hexmanship) were strict and do not permit it; I am so sorry. And to show how sorry I really am I will make up for the damage that I have done: I shall strive to justify for you and the world the ways of C. D. Evans, to justify the existence of Scrabble and The Gateway, and, indeed, of newspapers and platitudinous editorials, of the persecution of freshmen and formal university ceremonies, of scholars and engineers, of student unions and NFCUS congresses, of rugger and athletes, of fraternities and the Gold Key Society, of all forms of insensitivity and zany letter-to-editors, and of more, much more . . .

And now—you voiceless readers, are you waiting for it? Gateway, are you waiting for it? Evans, are you waiting for it?— here it is, for the first time, or so I believe, the justification of everything:

Because ultimate reality is incomprehensible, you too may be.

Yours truly, B.G.S.

#### GOOEY

To The Editor:

It was with unparalleled frustration that the campus citizenry was prevented from seeing our scrubbed faces smeared with coconut cream pie following a debate in Convocation Hall last December.

It was with joy that we scrubbed the faces of Downton W., and Sanders D., of the campus Social Credit Club, as they audaciously suggested that Santa Claus should not be a woman.

And thus the McGooley Cup was born.

It was with Jubilation, however, several months later when the campus citizenry learned that two snivelling freshmen (one from Red Deer; one from Calgary) had proved indeed that "Christ is the only answer to Communism," and in doing so toppled Dirty Dudley and the Ponderous Peetah from the road to Huggill supremacy.

We are still bitter—and the thought of a cream pie revenge, sweet.

Therefore we challenge Dave Parsons and John Burns—the campus' two most colourful sports jackets—to participate in the second annual McGooley Cup competition in Convocation Hall.

Through your good offices, sir, we request their submission of a suitable resolution and date.

Even now, the meringue brews sticky.

Peter S. Hyndman, Commerce IV  
C. Dudley Evans, Law II

## THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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## Trouble encountered Varsity voices vacant

Attention male singers! If you are interested in chorus singing the new male chorus needs you.

The male chorus, though new to this campus, is very popular in many eastern and American colleges. Some universities have become famous through their male choral groups.

The U of A group will be conducted by Andrew Kormany, music specialist in the extension music department.

Mr. Kormany recently received his Master of Music degree in conducting from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. He also holds a BMus in voice and organ. He is at present choirmaster at First Baptist Church, Edmonton.

Mr. Kormany has sung in the famous Westminster Choir, the Princeton Seminary Choir and with the New York Philharmonic Or-

chestra. The male chorus will be singing music ranging from favorite Broadway hits to classical selections.

The U of A male chorus hopes to entice approximately 40 men into their organization. The group does not intend to compete with the mixed chorus, or other campus choral groups. Any male who sings—frats and even engineers—are invited to auditions.

Students can sign up for auditions in the Students' Union office. Audition times appear in the short shorts of this issue.

For further information contact Mr. Kormany at GE 3-6040 or GE 9-3191, or Erick Schmidt at GE 9-7001.

# Astronomical growth Forseen by prexy



**PRESIDENT JOHNS  
... GROWING**

Dr. W. H. Johns, university president, recently stated that the danger of a teacher shortage in Alberta has ended. He based his statement on the fact that there is an enrolment increase of 388 in education this year.

According to Dr. Johns, registration at this university has grown from 956 in 1920-21 to this year's estimate of 8,500 students.

The university staff has also grown. There are now 600 full-time and 300 part-time instructors on the campus.

Instructional costs at the university amount to nearly \$9,000,000 today. If the trend continues, "astronomical" developments are foreseen. In the line of predictions, Dr. Johns estimated the enrolment for 1965 to be over 13,000, for 1970 nearly 18,500 and for 1980 about 28,500.

Dr. Johns also urged Canada to further develop post graduate courses at universities.

## For two dollars You get four poses

A smile, a frown, or a lewd grimace, take your choice, and have your expression photographed.

If you can not come as scheduled for your yearbook picture, come in earlier to Room 307, Students' Union Building and arrange for a special appointment.

For \$2 you can get four poses, a Campus A card, an identification card and your face in the yearbook.

### Schedule follows:

Dentistry	Oct. 3-6
Education	Oct. 9-13
Arts and Science	Oct. 16-25
Engineering	Oct. 26-Nov. 1
Medicine	Nov. 2-3
Nursing	Nov. 6-9
Law (not pre-Law)	Nov. 10-13
Commerce	Nov. 14
Pharmacy	Nov. 15
Agriculture	Nov. 16
Physio	Nov. 17
Theology	Nov. 20

It has been suggested that STET, the annual literary publication of the University of Alberta, be expanded. We would like to hear from anyone who has, can, or will either work on the editorial board or write. Verse or prose, fiction, polemic, criticism or belles-lettres will all be considered.

Most college publications have a dearth of serious essays and literary experiments, so we would like to see these too. Even if you have nothing as yet on paper, send your name and glorious plans to STET, care of The Gateway office, Students Union Building.



**CLOTHES TO SHOVEL COAL IN** will be featured at the household economics club's fashion show, Wednesday in the Wauneita Lounge. Also shown will be clothes to crash a frat in and hunting garb for the bachelor girl. There will be two showings, at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Photos by Tom Stibbard)

## Radsoc-impaired efficiency

There will be no policy change in the U of A Radio Society's programming says Bryan Clark, Radsoc president. Radsoc will endeavor as always, to provide their listeners with pleasant music and informative chatter.

However, Clark said, there will be a tightening up of control in the studios which have been used too much as a social centre, thus impairing the efficiency of the society. He

hopes he will have not difficulty curbing his staff and their enthusiastic followers.

Improvements in the operation of Radsoc, Clark is confident, will meet with the approval of Students' Union President Peter Hyndman. Clark will present a carefully prepared budget involving over \$1,000 for this year's operation. He does not anticipate any difficulty in having it approved by students' council.

# Gateway Short Shorts

The Presidents and Treasurers of all Students' Union clubs are asked to attend a general budget meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of SUB at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 3.  
Gerald D. Harle  
Secretary-Treasurer

All notices posted in the Students' Union Building must be placed on the tackboards provided, and not stuck on the walls with masking or cellulose tape.

T. Maguire, Chairman  
SUB Supervisory Staff

Persons interested in doing photography for The Gateway, Evergreen and Gold, and other campus organizations should contact the Photo Directorate during any noon hour.  
Larry Heppler  
Director  
Photo Directorate

### Tuesday, Oct. 3

A VCF Dagwood will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd in SUB Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. with Miss Marge Long as guest speaker.

### Wednesday, Oct. 4

All those interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate Golf Team are asked to meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 124 PEB.

Varsity Book Exchange will be open Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. Any books or money not collected by 5 p.m. will become the property of the Book Exchange.

The opening meeting of the Rifle Club will take place at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of SUB.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Golden Bears Basketball team Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 12 of the Physical Education Building. New players are welcome.

### Thursday, Oct. 5

The Campus Social Credit Club will hold its first weekly meeting on Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Council Chambers, SUB.

Progressive Conservative Student Federation will hold an organizational meeting in SUB at 4:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 4. The speaker will be Mr. Lou Hyndman, former President of the Students' Union.

The Campus Liberals will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in West Lounge.

The New Democratic Party will hold a debate in Arts 142 at 12:30, on Thursday. The topic will be "Canada's Attitude to Britain's entry into the Common Market."

A panel discussion: Should the university inculcate moral values?

Speakers: E. J. Rose (English Dept.)

H. Tennesen (Philosophy Dept.)

A. A. Ryan (Admin. Sec. to the Pres.)

Rev. Rex Taylor (McDougall United Church)

Wauneita Lounge, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Professor Ian Sowton will begin a series of VCF noon seminars in the Med Building starting this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. They will be held in the old room 158 amphitheatre right of the main entrance.

### Friday, Oct. 6

A residence dance will be held on Friday in Athabasca Hall. Dancing starts at 9:00 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Ham Club on Friday at 7 p.m. in the

Ham Shack. Activities for the coming year will be planned.

The Folk and Square Dance Club will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. in the Education gym. Please wear running shoes.

Fall Camp Oct. 7-8-9 at Pigeon Lake.

Discussion: What is an educated man?

The Biblical view of the wise man.

The task of the university.

Also: Recreation, wiener roasts, freetime, fun.

Inquire at SCM house 11136-90 Ave. or phone Peter at GE 9-7610.

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship, tenable at the University of Oxford, England, are open until Nov. 1, 1961. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Student Awards Office.

The faculty of arts and science needs an intramural representative. Interested persons should leave their names in the intramural office located in room 150, PEB, which is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. weekdays.

A couple desire a ride to campus from the vicinity of 116 St.-103 Ave. at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and return after 4:30 if possible. Gas will be paid. Phone 488-5984.

A ride to Edson on Thanksgiving weekend is desired. Phone GE 9-6490, ask for Leo.

Morning chapel and evening vespers will begin in St. Stephens College chapel Tuesday, Sept. 26. Morning chapel is from 8:10 a.m. to

## Mural Sports Corner

The men's 1961-62 intramural schedule was drawn up at a meeting of intramural representatives last week. Constitution changes and eligibility were also discussed.

There is still a lack of officials for intramural events. A clinic for flag football referees will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in the main gym. Interested students should leave their names in the mens' intramural offices between 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Officials will be paid.

### FLAG FOOTBALL

Flag football begins Oct. 4 at 4:30 p.m. Six games will be played each

night, with three at the Ed Building, two on varsity grid, and one at the Ag Building.

### TENNIS

Deadline for tennis entries is 4:30 p.m. Oct. 3. Tennis begins Friday, Oct. 6, and continues Saturday on eight courts.

### CROSS COUNTRY

The annual cross-country race will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, before the football game. The entry deadline is 4:30 p.m., Oct. 11.

### CYCLE DRAG

A bicycle drag will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 on the track around Varsity Grid. Entries must in by Oct. 26. Teams consisting of eight men will compete in a 50 mile race.

## -:- Co-Ed Corner -:-

### INTRAMURAL

Instruction and practice for intramural tennis will continue from 4:30 to 6 p.m. until Thursday, Oct. 5. Saturday, Oct. 7 at 1:30 p.m., weather permitting, there will be a singles tournament. For additional information contact your unit manager or Gail Hollingshead at GE 3-3973.

Instruction for archery will continue through Thursday, Oct. 5, with Oct. 10 to 19 being competitive days. Check the time and day of instruction for your unit with your unit manager or Louise McMullen at HU 8-6733.

### INTERVARSITY

All women interested in trying out for intervarsity TENNIS meet in the west gym (PEB) at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 4. For further information contact Miss J. Leiper at the women's P.E. office.

The OFFICIAL'S CLUB will hold

8:20 a.m. Evening vesper is from 10 to 10:15 p.m.

The Chaplain's Hour is each Tuesday evening at 10:15 p.m. following evening vespers in St. Stephens College. An informal coffee and fellowship time is held in Chaplain Vern Wishart's study, directly across from the chapel.

The Fencing Club will meet Mondays and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Room 11 PEB. Equipment and instruction is provided. Direct all enquiries to President Jim Boulton at GE 9-2190.

Anyone interested in joining the U of A Male Chorus is asked to sign for an audition in the Students'

its first meeting Friday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the West Gym. All women interested in any type of officiating (scoring, timing refereeing etc.) are urged to attend this meeting. For additional information contact Miss D. Heustis in the women's P.E. office.

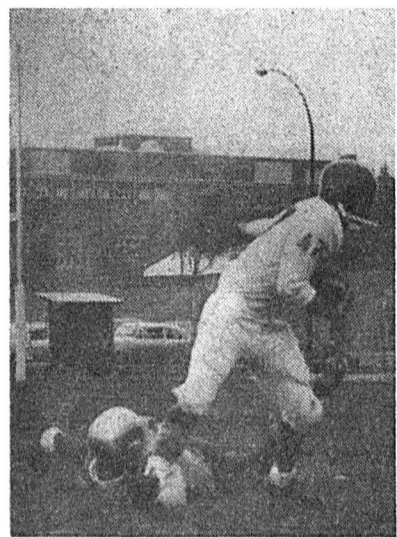
Union Office. Auditions this week will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 4th, at 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Room 259, Arts Building (behind stage in Con Hall). Thursday, Oct. 5th, 4:30-5:45, Room 256 (left of stage in Con Hall), and also at 8-9 p.m. Room 259 Con Hall.

For further information phone Mr. Kormany of the Extension Dept., Office GE 3-6040; Home GE 9-3191; or GE 9-7001.

The Varsity Book Exchange will remain open until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4. All unsold books and money not claimed before this time will become the property of the Book Exchange.

# BEARS - BIRDS SAW-OFF IN FIRST MEET

## Bruins Blow 13-0 Lead In Game's Last Quarter



**THUNDERBIRD** ball carrier Lee dances away from one Golden Bear tackler, but readies himself for an . . .

UBC Thunderbirds, with two last quarter touchdowns sparked by the passing of quarterback Barry Carkner, came from behind to salvage a 14-14 tie with the Golden Bears here Saturday.

The clincher, a 71 yard pass and run play from Carkner to Dunc McCallum, came with 20 seconds left to play.

Using a crushing ground attack, Alberta piled up a 13-0 lead in the first three quarters only to see it wiped out by Carkner's passing.

The first Bear touchdown came after Harry Fedun blocked a BC punt on the 'Bird 30 yard line. The Bear attack stalled, but they were aided by the officials who awarded them a fourth down. Frechette grabbed a screen pass on the 12 and scampered home with one minute left in the quarter. Van Vliet's attempted convert was wide.

Neither team posed a scoring threat during the remainder of the

first half.

Angus McGregor put the grab on a B.C. pass early in the third quarter, and drove 18 yards to the 'Bird 12 yard line. Three plays later the gold and green machine hit paydirt, with Carron plunging over right tackle for the major. The convert was good.

On the last play of the quarter the Bears lined up in the field goal formation only to be called for taking too long to put the ball in play.

The 'Birds took over on their own 15; Carkner passed to Dave Parker and Dick Zarek moved the ball to the Alberta seven. Carkner carried to the one, and Jack Schriber went around right end for the touchdown. Barker converted.

Following a partially blocked punt, Bears advanced to the T'Bird 33, and Van Vliet kicked a single point.

Neither team went anywhere until the last minute when Carkner flipped for 20 yards to the 'Bird 34 and then connected with McCallum for the final touchdown. Barker's all-important convert was good.

Bear hopes died when Olafson intercepted Smith's desperation pass.

### Between the Goal Posts

An estimated crowd of 3,000 witnessed a brilliant hard rock display by the Bear defensive line throughout the game. They blocked three of Carkner's punts and prevented the B.C. quarterback from unveiling much of his passing magic.

However, it took only four waves of his arm, two passes per scoring march, to put the 'Birds even on the scoreboard. If little All-American Carkner proved one thing, it was the fact that there are 60 minutes to be played in each and every game.

Morris Aarbo won a two mile race staged at half time Saturday. Bob Gillespie placed second and Dr. Jim Haddow third. Aarbo's time was 10:05. Gillespie, the only member of the cross-country team, finished in 10:17. Coach Jack Alexander noted that all members of the team finished inside the 11 minute mark. An added highlight was the running of Gateway associate editor, Jim "Twinkletoes" Richardson.

## Need more staff

"We require more staff now and we must plan for the future expansion of SUB," students' union business manager Walter Dinwoodie told council Tuesday night.

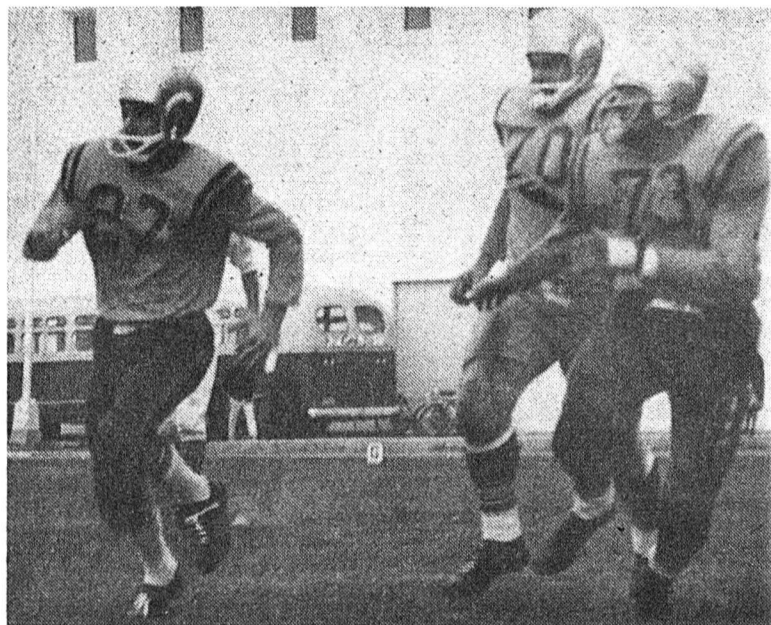
Mr. Dinwoodie was addressing council on a proposed increase in the permanent staff of SUB.

He said that with the present staff of himself and two "girls", (a junior secretary and a senior secretary), the situation goes "completely beyond reason" when one "girl" is gone.

According to Mr. Dinwoodie, the permanent staff has attempted to service students wherever possible. Now, he said, it is necessary to cut off students because of increasing work.

It was pointed out to council that enrolment is increasing and "work is increasing in direct proportion". He added that the student executive's duties are also increasing.

Ken Glover's reorganization committee will deal with the subject for two weeks. The issue will be considered by the committee and recommendations made to council.



. . . **ONSLAUGHT** by three hefty Bear tacklers: Carron, Katchenchuk and Zuk. Lee was stopped here, but he and his mates kept trying and managed a 14-14 tie with the Bears.

## Too Many, Too Fast Declared Club Killer

"Too many members too fast will destroy any organization," said Dr. Earl MacCannell, department of sociology, speaking at the Leadership Seminar Sunday at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club.

"Absolute size presents no problem," he said, "but rate of growth is of the utmost importance."

Speaking on "Growth Problems and Campus Sociology", Dr. MacCannell told the delegates "don't take in too many new members too fast."

New members must become acquainted with goals and tradition of the organization before they assume

an active role in the club, he warned, or destruction or weakening may result.

"New members can cause trouble if they are given full voice too soon. They may develop a 'new' organization of which the old members become initiates." Since the new members are not organized, and old members resist the new order, disaster may result for the organization.

He reiterated and stressed that new members of a club must go through a transition period prior to becoming full-fledged members.

According to Dr. MacCannell, these principles apply not only to campus clubs, but also to larger groups, and even to units of government.

## Runners Chasing Eighth Cup

An eighth straight WCAIU championship will be the goal of the U of A cross country Bears this fall. Practices began for the squad on September 22 with five of last year's team returning.

John Eccleston, engineering 2, who has a third in Conference and the Alberta five-mile junior champion-

ship behind him, leads returning harriers. Bob Gillespie, arts and science 2, placed fourth in last year's conference, and is expected to be pushing Eccleston for number one position on the team.

Allan Armstrong, dentistry 4, is counted on to score well in all meets this season. Fastest man on the team is Doug McDonald, physical education 3, with a 4:29 mile high school record, inactive last year due to a foot injury. Bob Lampard, medicine 2, returns to the track this season. Another team balancer, Matt Taylor, will be counted on for strength.

Don Harder, agriculture 4 and Art Hubscher, graduate student, are newcomers.

Coach Jack Alexander stated practice is held daily at 4:30 at the track. Everyone interested is welcome to run with the team. Action this season will include three away and two home meets.



**ENTERTAINER DUDLEY**  
One little brother . . .

## Big and little sisters turnout

Seven hundred large and small sisters attended the Wauneita Society's annual big and little sister party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women, said she was pleased with the large turnout, as the big and little sister organizations are deteriorating in other universities.

Betty Robertson, a former Wauneita president, spoke on academic awards available to students. Margaret Shandro, vice-president of the Students' Union, discussed extracurricular activities and Lorna Saville, athletic supporter, outlined girls' athletic awards.

Mr. Dudley Evans, well known Wauneita-hater, offered entertainment.

Kukeyow uche Kukeyow.



**PRESIDENT PATRICIA**  
. . . At the big sister party

## "No time for love"

The University of Alberta Debating Society will hold its organizational meeting tonight in Wauneita Lounge at 7:15 p.m.

Aspects of Hugill and McGoun debating will be discussed. An exhibition debate, "Resolved That University Students Have No Time For Love", will follow.

The Debating Society hopes to help its members thing with agility and to speak persuasively. Stimulating and provocative topics are used for the debates.



1961's **FRESHEST MISS**, Wendy Ehrhardt, who survived a gruelling week with the phys ed boys, and was named Miss Freshette at the Block A dance, Saturday. (Photo by Al Nishimura)