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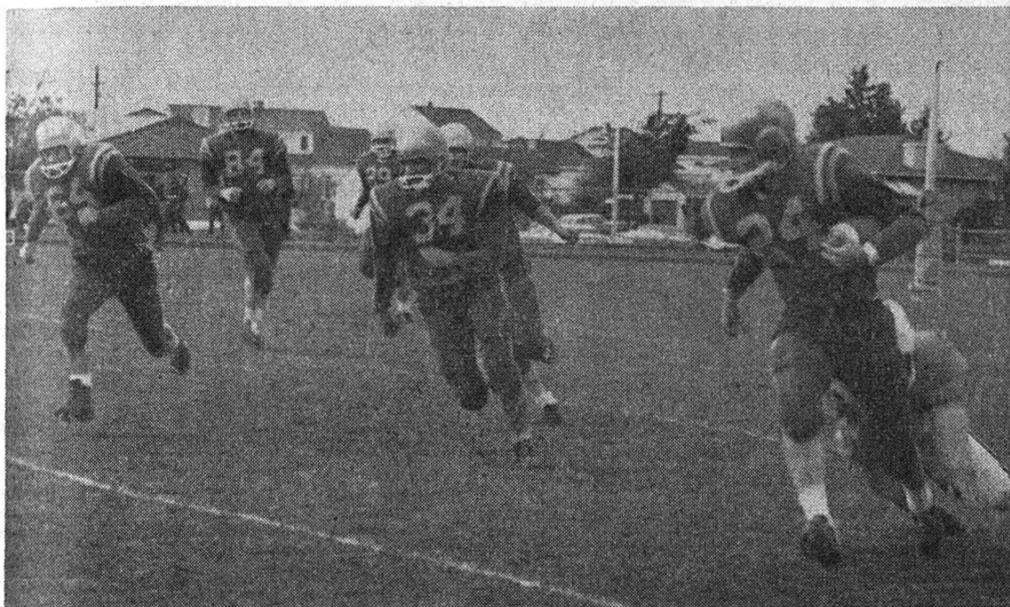
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Golden Bears Douse "Lights" In First Home Game



Banzai!!

University of Alberta Golden Bears opened the 1960 home season last Saturday by scoring a very convincing 28-6 win over the Northern Montana Lights.

Playing under ideal football conditions, a brisk fall afternoon, the Golden Bears started slowly but picked up momentum as they moved along. Backed by a powerful running backfield, the Bears stayed on the ground most of the way as they ground out the victory.

The game was unique in the respect that the teams played American rules, four downs included, when the visitors had the ball and Canadian rules when the Bears had the ball. Spotting a team one extra down is quite

a concession to make but as it turned out the strong Alberta defence easily handled the situation.

Paced by the brilliant running of Ted Frechette and newcomer Kenny Nielsen and the great kicking of Maury Van Vliet the Gilded Ones led 1-0 at the quarter, added two converted touchdowns in the second to lead 15-6, as Montana replied with a single TD, and then added a converted and an unconverted major in the last half to round out the scoring.

Play began very slowly as both teams seemed content to feel each other out and become accustomed to the rule changes. After an exchange of two bucks and a kick Maynard Volland intercepted a Montana pass and ran it back to the visitors 33 yard line. The Bears got nowhere and at 7:48 Warwick was roused when Van Vliet's field goal attempt went wide and the Bears led 1-0.

Montana scored on the only serious threat they made all afternoon when they took over on their own 49 yard line and marched the distance in 11 plays.

Aiding the Lights scoring thrust were timely penalties of roughing the kicker and pass interference charged to the Albertans. Plant did the dirty work when he charged over from the two yard line, at 3:43 of the second quarter. The convert attempt was blocked and the visitors led 6-1.

No sooner had the fans settled back in their seats when the Golden Bears provided them with the greatest play of the game. Kenny Nielsen received the kickoff on his own ten yard line, rolled off to his right and picked up his blocking to ramble 100 yards to paydirt. Van Vliet's convert was good and the Bears went out in front 8-6.

Late in the first half, Clayton Ellis, who was a standout for the Bears all afternoon, recovered a Montana fumble on his own 51 and another scoring thrust was launched.

Gary Smith took over the reins from Bruce Bryson and led the Albertans to the promised land in six plays. Momentarily it looked like they would have to settle for a field goal attempt as a third and five situation popped up on the Montana 20. Smith decided to gamble and Frechette, who was a holy terror all afternoon, took the handoff and crashed over left tackle as he went all the way for the major score. Van Vliet again split the uprights to push the margin to 15-6.

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Frosh See Active Students

The frosh crop was introduced to 28 student organizations Wednesday evening at the annual Activities Night held this year for the first time in the new rink.

Representatives of religious, political, fraternal, armed services, and Student's Union organizations were introduced by Peter Hyndman, coordinator of student activities. These representatives employed exhortation, explanation, demonstration and skits to induce the Frosh to "join".

The public address system was unsatisfactorily adjusted, leaving places in the arena where the audience could not easily separate the speaker's voices from their echoes.

When it became obvious that the program would run past its scheduled time, some students left, in spite of the chairman's pointed request that everyone remain to hear it through.

Cheers And The Charleston Bring Frosh Aboard

Over 1,000 frosh joined the ranks of the upperclassmen Saturday night at the Joe College dance held in the new gymnasium.

The frosh knelt to be welcomed and saluted as new students. They were told to stand and take their places as University undergraduates. Cheers echoed through the building as they arose and congratulated

one another.

Another bright spot in the evening was the Charleston dance, performed by six enchantresses in full flapper attire. They were supported by the music of the Bluenotes and the shrieks of delight issuing from the foam-flecked lips of the assembled males.

The gym was well decorated. Hanging from the ceiling were black silhouettes typifying objects peculiar to the 1929 flapper era; a gin tub,

an old wooden-wheeled car, and a raccoon coat. Similar objects adorned the walls.

Dance officials and the band were dressed in accordance with the roaring twenties theme. Several students also came in costume.

The door prize was an album of music by jazzman Stan Kenton, who will appear here in two weeks. Soft drinks were served.

The Joe College dance was sponsored by the Golden Key Society and Panhellenic Society. It is held each year on the last day of frosh week.

4,000 Attend Civic Dance

The City of Edmonton provided a warm welcome to 4,000 freshmen and upperclassmen at the Sales Pavilion Friday night. The Civic Reception was highlighted by free refreshments and the music of three dance bands.

Applause greeted Mayor Roper who officially welcomed the students on behalf of the City. His Worship was interrupted by loud and prolonged applause after each word. This practice is traditional at the yearly affair.

Dr. Johns had to resort to sign language in expressing his thanks to the City. Students' Union President Alex McCalla also thanked the City on behalf of the cheering students.

Dancing to the music of Wes Dakus and his Rebels and Frank McCleary continued until 11 p.m. The freshmen were then directed to the large bonfire in front of the Edmonton Gardens. In the glow of the burning timbers, the merry-makers were led in a sing-song by Gold Key members.

The Gold Key society was responsible for arranging the evening.

Delinquents Damned For Misdemeanours

There was an "Indian" picketing the Hudson's Bay Co., the President's wife had help with the supper dishes, at least one professor's car is cleaner, and two fraternities had the services of bus boys, as delinquent frosh worked off their Frosh Court sentences last weekend.

The penalties were meted out at the annual Frosh Court, held Friday afternoon in the new rink. Offences included such infamous crimes as promoting, impersonating, making "goo-goo eyes, at upperclassmen, and being registered in the faculty of engineering.

About 150 new students received summonses, but the Court dealt with only a score of them, along with such old frosh as Peter Hyndman, activities coordinator.

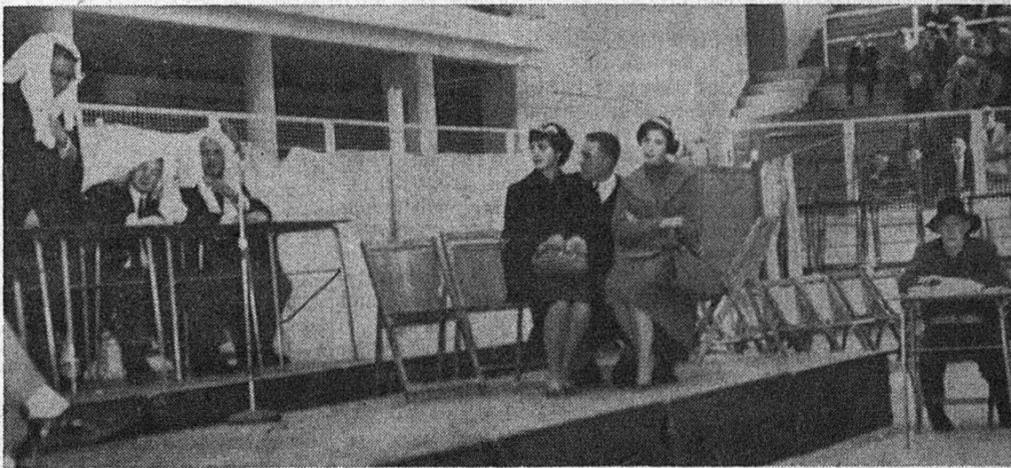
The kangaroo court was organized by U of A law students. Resplendent in cotton mop heads and black robes were Bill Blain, chief judge, Jim Coutts, Jack Lyndon and Aaron

Shtabsky, judges. Chris Evans, bulldog of justice, was sheriff and clerk. About 500 students attended the proceedings.

A pep rally was held in the rink immediately following the trial. Purpose was to introduce, and generate enthusiasm for, the foot-

ball team. The Bears failed to show, so four chirpy cheerleaders and the remnants of the Frosh Court carried on the show.

After barely 10 minutes, the leaders found they could bear no more and departed, apparently in search of the Bears.



Frosh Court . . . Defence Rests

Bill Of Rights With Bite

Last month Canada's new Bill of Rights came into effect. The merit of this bill has been the target of a great deal of criticism. Indeed, Bora Laskin, University of Toronto law professor and constitutional expert has termed it "an important step backward".

Traditionally, a bill of rights guarantees to the inhabitants of a nation the basic human freedoms including those of speech, religion, association and the press, as well as the cardinal principles of justice. It is usually incorporated into the constitution in order to make its abrogation more difficult. Thereby it becomes part of the supreme law of the land and takes precedence over any statute law which may violate its terms. As part of the higher law it governs the conduct of all citizens and of the bodies which govern these citizens.

Our Bill of Rights fails to satisfy these criteria.

It is not part of the constitution but merely a statute. As such it can easily be altered by Parliament simply by passing another statute without the rigorous steps entailed in amending the B.N.A. Act.

In addition the Cabinet may still invoke the War Measures Act. This act gives the cabinet power (in time of war emergency) to terminate the rights set out in the Bill. It was this Act which provided the legal justification for the abuse of Japanese-Canadians during the Second World War and of suspects rounded up in the spy investigations of 1946. These incidents are a black mark in Canada's history and demonstrate the need for a limitation on the powers of our governing bodies. Dire action may be necessary in time of national peril but it must not be taken at the expense of those liberties for which we are fighting in the first place.

Probably the greatest weakness of the Bill of Rights is that it does not restrict the provinces. Under our federal system of government there is a distribution of powers between the central and provincial governments. Each is free to legislate within its given sphere. In the past there have been grave abuses. Among the most notable are the persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses in Quebec in 1954 which struck at the freedom of religion and the Alberta Press Bill Act of 1937 which attempted to control the press.

No provincial legislature should be able to determine the extent to which its citizens may enjoy the basic freedoms. It is imperative that a uniform standard be achieved in order that all Canadians, regardless of their place of residence are assured equal rights.

If Canada's Bill of Rights is to be effective it must become part of the B.N.A. Act. Only in this way can we receive maximum assurance that arbitrary action of an insidious nature will never again be taken by our federal or provincial government.

In the past the provinces, especially Quebec, would not agree to constitutional amendment which encroached upon their absolute jurisdiction. Indication that this attitude might soften was given last month by Quebec premier Jean Lesage who announced his province might agree to a change in the means of amendment.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker will meet provincial attorneys general next month to discuss an acceptable amending process. If the Bill of Rights is to become a binding and respected statute, the Prime Minister and the provinces must agree to incorporate it in the British North America Act.

Foamin' In The Gloamin'

The first home football game of the season, played Saturday on Varsity Grid, was marred by some very low-brow high-jinks.

Persons unlucky enough to be seated in the east stand had to see what they could of the game through a haze of two kinds of foam: the variety that issues forth from a fire extinguisher and the type that shoots out of vigorously shaken beer bottles.

Fortunately for the reputation of the University of Alberta, the occupants of the east stand were students. Some had their clothes splashed with foam, but better than indignant alumni and Edmonton residents.

Probably the only evidence of rowdiness brought to the attention of the spectators in the west stand was the scramble for possession of the fire extinguisher which erupted onto the track in front of the east stand. Let us trust that the waving of bottles in the east stand was not visible across the football field.

Do University students not have the maturity to forego drinking at afternoon football games — or at least hide the bottles from view as do the crowds at Clark Stadium? (apparently the latter tactic indicates maturity).

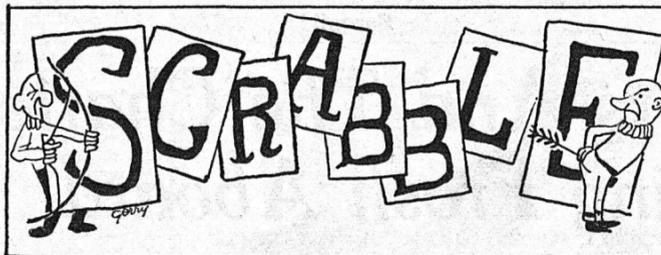
If this behavior is to persist it is indeed fortunate that the University of Alberta's student football fans are kept segregated in a stand some 80 yards from the general public's view.

A truly magnificent bogus crosswalk has appeared at the Tuck Shop corner. It is a horizontal monument to independent thought on campus. And never let it be said that Gateway editorials don't bring quick action.

We hope no engineers making dates this weekend had any wrong ideas about the contents of the Black Hill's Passion Play.



Ride Relaxed-Ride with **ETS**



I wish more people would wash their feet before going to sock dances. At last Saturday's Joseph College Dance, somebody's friend didn't tell them "you know what". The result was overpowering. Next year, I'm going to open a foot-powder concession at the door. Shades of the 'Great Unwashed'. (Aren't you glad you use Dial soap . . . don't you wish everybody did?)

The Household Economics ethnic group are really going in for this practical home-making jazz in a big way. This week, the Candidates for MRS are having a seminar on 'How to Make Skirts Out of Old Patchwork Quilts!' Next week, they take a similar seminar entitled 'How to Make Patchwork Quilts Out of Old Skirts', "Crazy!", said Red. "Wild!", said Grandma.

Warning to all gullible people! Some wretch in a blue trenchcoat, looking like a talent scout for "Varsity Varieties," is sneaking around on campus trying to get suckers to sign up for cut-rate portraits by a certain photo studio here in town—which shall remain nameless, though not blameless. If this male Mata Hari comes fawning around you, looking for names and deposits, don't bite! Direct him to the nearest engineers who, I hope, will lose no time in depositing him in the nearest hydraulic tank. Down with all salesmen in seersucker suits! Ten-four.

Bad Day at Black Rock, gang. After many years of outstanding work on campus, one of our favorite Gold Key members (in fact, the only GK we ever liked) is departing camp to get, naturally, a job with a Calgary advertising agency. The other night, a going-away party was held for this person, and just before certain minor dignitaries passed out, it was sworn in a solemn oath that the West Lounge should be renamed in honour of this great U of A worker. You had all better damn well wipe your feet before you enter the 'Drina Hutchison Lounge'.

Late Flash: Sign on Fence: "Presbyterians! Come to a square dance."

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Smith Leading Bears Into Grudge Battle



Bringing Home the Bacon

Wednesday, at Clark Stadium will see the reopening of an old wound—the sore spot between the U of A Golden Bears and the Northern Alberta All-Stars.

The game, awaited impatiently by both sides, will be the chance to even old scores, and to prove, once and for all, just which is the better team.

Probable starting line-up for the bears will be: end, Bob Merner, l. tackle, Jack Dickson; and l. guard Lorne Braithwaite.

Braithwaite suffered a pulled muscle in his side during Saturday's Bear-Northern Montana College game, and, if he has not sufficiently recovered, Gary Naylor will replace him.

At centre will be Jeff Lucas; at r. guard, Stan Stinchcombe; Clayton Ellis will play r. tackle and at r. end will be Maury Van Vliet (commonly known as Van Feet because of his acre-covering shoes).

Quarterbacking will be Gary Smith, who led the Bonnie Doon Lancers to the provincial title last year—and did not do too bad last Saturday.

At slot backs will be Vic Messier and Burt Carron, while Ted Frechette and Ernie Takacs will be at half- and full-back positions respectively.

The starting line-up for the all-stars is still very indefinite, but with the fine talent available to Norm Kimball, it will be no push-over.

Due to the perpetual rivalry between the Golden Bears and the All-stars (as most Golden Bear players were once members of surrounding Edmonton and district teams) Wednesday

should explode into some of the finest action ever seen on Clarke Stadium gridiron, with each team trying to settle age-old grudges.

The bear back field, says coach Murray Smith, this year compares favorably with any other in the West.

In it is any amount of potential talent; some viewed last Saturday in the form of Ken Neilson, formerly from Scona-Comp, now playing offensive end and half back. His brilliant display, then and previously, shows him to be one of the best amateur players ever seen in Alberta.

Another outstanding Bear is Clayton Ellis, formerly of Eastglen, now playing offensive right tackle. He is, undoubtedly, the most aggressive lineman ever seen in this league.

Adding the kicking of Van Vliet and the quarterbacking of Smith, makes the U of A Golden Bears no mean team.

Game Time

Alberta Golden Bears

Football Schedule

September 28—Edmonton Junior All-Stars

October 8—UBC at U of A

October 15—U of A at UBC

October 22—University of Saskatchewan at U of A

November 5—U of A at University of Saskatchewan

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The Golden Bears wasted little time picking up where they left off as they took the second half kickoff and promptly marched for their third TD.

Messier ran the kickoff back to the Alberta 52 and then Smith who was still at the throttles used fullback Ernie Takacs and halfback Kenny Nielsen to move the ball down to the Montana 18 yard line. From there Smith rolled off to his right, bootlegging the ball beautifully, and hit Nielsen with the touchdown pass. Van Vliet's convert was good and Alberta was out in front 22-6.

McGregor, another rookie back with the Bears closed out the scoring with a brilliant 47 yard gallop over the right side of the Montana line. Van Vliet's convert attempt was blocked this time and the final score read 28-6 for the Canadians. The fourth quarter provided little excitement as the coaches went with wholesale changes to get a look at all their material.

FOOTBALL FOLLOW THROUGH

Head coach Murray Smith of the Bears received a few welcome surprises as Ken Nielsen and Gary Smith, a couple of rookies with the club stole the show. Both had a great afternoon and caught the fancy of both coaches and crowd.

As expected Ted Frechette was the big gun for the Bears picking up 67 yards in five carries for a whopping average of 13.4 yards per carry.

STATISTICS

Yardstick Story	U of A	Mont.
First downs	12	16
Yards gained passing	45	45
Yards gained rushing	197	101
Passes attempted	13	17
Passes completed	5	5
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Average punt	32.4	27.7
Field goals attempted	2	0
Field goals scored	0	0
Individual leaders		

Rushing

	TC	TY	AVE.
Frechette (A)	5	67	13.4
McGregor (A)	3	51	17
Nielsen (A)	8	47	5.9
Johnson (M)	11	40	3.6

Passing

	A	C	Yds.
Fiddles (M)	3	3	34
Nielsen (A)	3	3	33
Konner (M)	1	1	13

The recordings were made by the Student Radio Society.

Rhodes Scholar Off To Oxford

Henry Glyde, a graduate of the University of Alberta, was one of eleven Rhodes Scholars who left Montreal on Tuesday, September 20, bound for a year of study at Oxford University.

An honors physics student at the University, Glyde is well known as a middle distance runner.

The Rhodes Scholarships, known throughout the world, were established under the will of explorer-philanthropist Cecil Rhodes, who died in 1902. Since that time, more than 3,000 young men, drawn from the Commonwealth and the United States, have enjoyed the benefits of study at Oxford.

Selections are based on scholarship, personality, sportsmanship and character.

Previous Canadian Rhodes Scholars who have returned to assume positions of responsibility and distinction in this country include the present national Minister of Justice, the Hon. Davie Fulton, Supreme Court Justice Ronald Martland, and president of the National Hockey League, Clarence Campbell.

Director Of School Becomes Dean Of Faculty

Dr. Hu Harries, formerly director of the school of commerce, will now become dean of the new faculty of commerce.

With the advent of the new faculty there will be several major changes in the program offered.

In an attempt to offer both specialization which is necessary in the modern business world and a greater emphasis on the liberal arts the course has been extended to a four year pattern. This will become effective for the freshmen class this year.

The new course allows the student to pursue either a general course of a major in one of six fields. These are economics, accounting, personnel, finance, production and marketing. This specialization occurs in the third and fourth years while the first two are nearly identical for all.

The addition of new courses will result in a need for many new staff members. It is expected that the staff will be doubled over the next four years. Greater increases in enrollment are also expected.

The new program is partly a re-

sult of two reports, one by the Ford Foundation and the other by the Carnegie Foundation criticizing the overspecialization now prevalent in many business schools. It is the aim of the new faculty to provide a balanced program for students.

National Employment Service To Assist 3,500 Students

The National Employment Service will again assist graduate and undergraduate students with their employment needs. Established on the campus several years ago at the request of the University, the office advises and assists students at all times without obligation.

Mr. Stuart Carson will be Officer in Charge. His assistant, Miss Alice Dennis, has already aided many students in securing employment. The office is located on the ground floor of the Administration Building and is open to students from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday during the academic year.

On the basis of last year's experience, it is expected that some 4,000 students will register their needs, ranging from part time employment while attending University to research positions on graduation.

During the year, nearly 200 employers from all parts of Canada will be visiting the campus to recruit professional help and summer workers.

Students wishing to see the employers interested in their qualifications be sure to register with the NES student placement office in accordance with the following schedule:

- Engineers (All) —
- Monday, October 3
- Tuesday, October 4
- Wednesday, October 5
- Commerce and Law —
- Thursday, October 6
- Arts and Science —
- Friday, October 7
- Tuesday, October 11
- Wednesday, October 12
- Agriculture —
- Thursday, October 13



Sneering In Technicolor

To the Editor:
I am using "Varsity Voices" as a media of communication from one freshette to the other 999 on campus. Being a mild, benevolent, sweet-child type, I came to the U of A with malice towards no man and an earnest desire to make friends. Togetherness abounded the first day of registration. Male frosh were gay, mad slob—entirely lovable. Then came the grand entry of the upperclassmen (in technicolor yet). Prominent among the "O Learned Ones" were the Fraternity boys. These gentlemen, by way of definition, are different from most other gentlemen, in that they come complete with built in sneers and a "Here we are girls" attitude. When they aren't generally rabble rousers, they strut around in snappy little corduroy suits to the tune of equally natty vests and suede shoes. True, not all

of them are bordering on the summit of obnoxiousness, but who can deny the air of superiority that hover about the majority.

Come, come freshettes. Up in arms! Enough of this hero garbage. It is evident that in some cases nothing less than a sound thrashing with a wet noodle will achieve results, but if only violence will have an effect, by all means let's read the 'Riot Act'. Think of the reward. Sneers may be trimmed to quiet hissing. Utopia is ours for the effort.
Loretta

Equality? Maternity?

To the Editor:
I note that two of the men pictured on the front page of Friday's Gateway as seeking equal rights with women are married students. Is the Students' Union building to become a family court?
Carrie Nation.



Darlene Haswell

Council Considers "Re-Gearing"

Students' Council will hold its second meeting of the winter session Tuesday evening.

The governing body of the Students' Union, Students' Council controls student activities on campus to a great extent.

Students' Union president Alex McCalla stated that two of the major issues Students' Council will deal with this year are the residence problem and possible modifications of Students' Union operations.

He said that students' unions in Universities throughout the country are finding their usual methods of operation becoming inadequate as they are unable to cope with increased enrolments each year. He said he believes a "re-gearing" of the machinery of student government is necessary.

Mr. McCalla added that this problem had been discussed by Canadian students' union presidents at the National Federation of Canadian University Students conference, held this summer in Vancouver.

Much of Council's first meeting will consist of ratifying matters passed by the summer session Students' Council, which dealt only with matters of immediate importance.

New Appointment For Provost Ryan

Mr. A. A. Ryan has been appointed Assistant to the President of the University.

Mr. Ryan, who took over the new position last April still retains the title of Provost. However, Major Roland Hooper, the new male student advisor, performs some of Mr. Ryan's former duties.

As Assistant to the President, Mr. Ryan decreases considerably the work President Johns has to do. All matters of policy, formerly sent to Dr. Johns are now referred to him. "The University is getting to be a big place; it is a big business. The President can no longer handle all matters himself," Mr. Ryan said.

In addition to his duties as Provost and the Assistant to the President, Mr. Ryan serves actively on many other administrative bodies. He is chairman of the Committee on Fraternities and the Residence committee, and secretary of both the Dean's Council and the Committee on Student Affairs.

He sits on many other committees such as the Senior Administration committee, the Committee on Publications and Press, and the Committee on the Calendar. Mr. Ryan has been largely responsible for the extensive changes in the University Calendar and the development of the Student Handbook.

Block A Sponsors

Miss Freshette Contest

The Block A club has chosen five candidates this year for the Miss Freshette Contest. The winner will be crowned at the Miss Freshette dance on Saturday, October 1.

This year's candidates are Darlene Haswell, Donna Rusnak, Patricia Eyles, Loretta Lang, and Caroline Peters.

Darlene is a petite, blond Edmonton girl. At Eastglen Composite High School, she was on the social board, social committee, booster club and in inter-mural sports. She has also won a semi-final in a TV modelling

contest. Darlene is in the faculty of household economics.

Patricia is another Edmonton lass. She comes from Bonnie Doon High School where she was a Students' Executive member, room representative, in yearbook advertising, club board representative on council and on the Hudson's Bay Co. fashion board. Her main interests are skating, and swimming. Patricia is in education.

Loretta is a willowy brunette from St. Mary's High School. She was on the grad committee and the yearbook staff and took part in basketball and curling. Loretta is also in Education.

Caroline, now of Edmonton, attended the Canmore High School. She was secretary of the Students' Union, president of the Hi-C and Miss Can-Teen of 1959. She came third in the Red Deer Teen Conference. Caroline is taking household economics.

Judges, to be announced later, will be chosen from the faculty.

Donna is a statuesque brunette also of Edmonton. She attended Ross Sheppard High School where she was treasurer of the Students' Union, club board representative on council and participated in junior basketball. Donna is in arts and science, majoring in honours English.



Loretta Lang



Donna Rusnak



Caroline Peters



Patricia Eyles

No Yellow Pages

The 1960-61 edition of the University of Alberta's social register, the Student's Union Telephone Directory, is now being prepared.

Ready access to the addresses and telephone numbers of campus faculty, administration, councils, residences, fraternities and organizations is furnished in the first section designated by the directory staff as "Important Telephone Numbers".

An alphabetical list of all full time students, their addresses, telephone numbers, faculties and course years completes the pocket sized publication.

Directories should be available to all Students' Union members by October 15.

Poll Reveals Frosh Play Midnight Football

by Robert Leong

Are you enjoying Frosh Week?

"Only at night." That is one of the many comments received during a poll of frosh opinion and knowledge.

Three hundred and eighteen frosh were asked the question. Of the 141 males, 77 said yes, 56 said no, and the rest were undecided. That a great percentage of the males said no is not surprising. Most of them had big S's drawn on their faces. Some of them carried placards stating: "I am a stupid ignorant St. Steves frosh". One of these unfortunate creatures stated: "Now I like football, see, and I really enjoy football practice. I don't even mind practicing in my shorts. But I really don't enjoy it half as much if I have to practice in the rain at 1 a.m."

One hundred and fifty-six females enjoyed Frosh week; 13 did not. This is not surprising. Rumors have it that most girls are here looking for a husband, and frosh week is always a good time to find a husband, especially if one is a freshette. These girls must be given a note of warning. Most seniors are not the marrying kind. The others you met will not be here for long—only until they find out how they fared in their supplemental examinations. Comments ranged from "tremendous!" to "kinda soft". One girl stated "I'm having a good time" and then noticed an engineer approaching, quickly added "so far".

Is University life what you expected it to be?

To this question, comments ranged from a serious "When does it start?", to a sarcastic "What life?" For answering a question with a question, this frosh had the

pleasure of serving me coffee with double cream and sugar. Another St. Steves frosh came out with an emphatic "damn seniors". He too, had the pleasure of serving me with coffee (double cream and sugar, of course). The fraternities should be on the lookout for this man: he has a very good voice and can ring out the high notes of our University cheer song perfectly.

One cute freshette said that there were too few boys. She was given the opportunity to begin meeting us immediately by serving me a cup of coffee (double cream and sugar).

Another girl said she enjoys the company of engineers. For saying a nasty word in front of a commerce student, she was made to wash her mouth with coffee. Naturally, I had a cup also (with double cream and sugar). To prevent monotonous repetition, let me just say that I had a total of 21 cups of coffee (double cream and sugar) during the course of the survey.

Are you a member of the Wauneita society?

Five boys were very serious in asking "What is it?" Other comments were "Still trying," and "Hoochy-koochy crackerpack!" Five boys also answered yes. They were probably trying to seem important; that they belonged to some organization on the campus. Probably arts and science students.

It is amazing that 15 girls on this campus are not members of the Wauneitas. Another 14 do not know whether they are or not. One, after having said no, changed to undecided after her friend told her that all girls are members. There is something wrong when nearly 17 per cent of the girls questioned did not know about the Wauneita society. Score another point for the integrationists. Stamp out ignorance and segregation!

Short Shorts

Religious Notes

LSA hayride, corn and Weiner roast at Rainbow Valley, Wednesday, September 28. Cars will leave the Centre, 11143-91 Ave., at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Cost—\$1.

VCF "Meet the Professors" Dagwood, will be held Thursday, September 29, 5:30 p.m. SUB cafeteria. Guest speaker is Dr. Cragg, vice-president of the University.

Sports Board

Varsity Bowling club: Organization meeting West Lounge, SUB on Friday, September 30, 4:30 p.m. For further information phone Bob Windsor GE 9-5462 or Less Hansen HO 6-3422.

All University women interested in trying out for the Women's IntersVarsity Golf Team are asked to fill out entry forms available at the Women's Physical Education office before September 30. Tryouts commence on Oct. 1. For further information contact Barbara Waywitka GR 7-1247.

IntersVarsity tennis practices are held every day at 4:30 p.m. at the University tennis courts.

All students interested in the Varsity Cross-Country attend a meeting on Wednesday, September 28 at 7:00 p.m. in room 114, Physical Education building. Those unable to attend this meeting, call Dr. Alexander at Extension 366.

Miscellaneous

For all Jubilaires club members and all those interested in Varsity Varieties, there will be a meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of SUB.

Ballet club: Registration and meeting Tuesday, September 27, 4:30-6:00 p.m. Wauneita Lounge, SUB. Those unable to attend but are interested in joining call Helen, GR 9-0657.

U of A Radio's first general meeting of the session to be held Tuesday, September 27 in Wauneita Lounge at 7:30 p.m. All present and prospective members are asked to turn up with a friend.

Debating club's organizational meeting and demonstration debate on Wednesday at 7:30 in the West Lounge of SUB: "The woman's place is barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen." Affirmative—Cliff O'Brien, Law 2 and Dave Cooke, Law 2. Negative—Hal Veale, Law 2 and Bob Jarvis, Law 1.

First Fall meeting of the Campus Social Credit club in Council Chambers on Friday, September 30 at 12:30.

Ride to campus: Ride available from Hardisty every morning at 8:30. Phone Andy, HO 6-3818.

Ride to campus: Anyone wishing a ride from 118 Ave. and 80 St. for 8:30 classes phone Don at BR 7-6341.

Green patterned Eversharp borrowed from unknown freshman during phys ed registration. Owner please phone GR 95007.

On September 29 at 7:30 p.m. the IntersVarsity council is sponsoring a panel discussion and question period in the West Lounge of SUB for the benefit of those men students that are interested in men's fraternities. Guest speaker will be Dr. Maury Van Vliet. Refreshments will be served.

Modern Dance club: First registration meeting tonight (Tuesday) in room 011, Physical Education building, 7 p.m.