

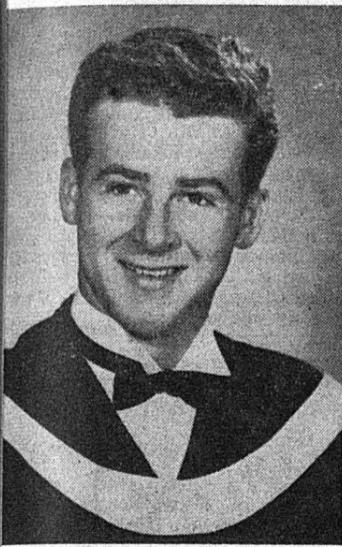
THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. L, No. 25

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1960

EIGHT PAGES



Lynn Patrick

Grad Class Valedictorian And Historian Chosen

Lynn Patrick and Mary-Wynne Ashford, two outstanding campus personalities were chosen Valedictorian and Historian of this year's graduating class by Student's Council Tuesday night.

Lynn Patrick, law 3, will deliver the valedictory, and Mary - Wynne Ashford, will give the class history at the graduating exercises in May.

This year's Law club president, Mr. Patrick has been active in the debating club, and last year sat on council as the representative of the faculty of law. A former resident of Lacombe, he and his wife now live in Edmonton.

When told he had been chosen valedictorian, Mr. Patrick was very surprised and found it "hard to find words".

Mrs. Ashford, nee Mary-Wynne Moar, was vice-president of Wau-neita society from 1958 to 1960, sec-

retary of Pan-Hellenic in 1958-59, and last year was the director of the Evergreen and Gold, and a member of the Gold Key society. In addition to her Gold Key award, Mrs. Ashford has received the silver and gold Evergreen and Gold pins, and an athletic felt "A" for her participation in intra-mural sports.

Her comment on being chosen class historian was, "I am very honored and very surprised."

Both the valedictorian and the class historian are chosen on the basis of their academic standing and participation in extra-curricular activities.



Mary-Wynne Ashford

Principal Appointed

Dr. Malcolm C. Taylor, associate professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, has been appointed principal of the new University of Alberta in Calgary.

The new appointment is effective April 1. Dr. Taylor will assume his duties in August, following a tour of Universities in the United States and United Kingdom to study methods of organization and administration.

A native Albertan, Dr. Taylor was born in Bassano in 1915, completed his high school in Banff and obtained a first-class teaching certificate from Calgary Normal School. During his teaching career he was the author of several social studies workbooks which were widely used in the province.

In 1942, Dr. Taylor graduated B.A. cum laude in political science from the University of California and was

elected to Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society. A year later he received his Masters degree at the same University.

Dr. Taylor was employed with the Henry Kaiser corporation of California and held several fellowships at the University before being awarded his Ph.D. in international relations and public administration, in 1949. Since 1951 he has been a staff member at the University of Toronto, part of that time being responsible for the M.A. programs of all students in economics, sociology and political science.

Dr. Taylor is a member of a large number of professional bodies, and has published widely in the field of public administration.

He will take over from Dr. Andrew Doucette, director of the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta since 1947. Dr. Doucette will be freed to devote his energies full-time to administering the rapidly expanding four year teacher training program underway at UAC.

Model Parliament Sidelights

On opening night Conservative front-bencher Pete Hyndman raised a protest that the Prime Minister had no right to hold the party leadership as he had been ejected from a "beverage room" on October 3. It was ruled that what the Prime Minister did out of session should not effect his position.

The pomp and pageantry of the second session was disrupted somewhat by the fact that the Speaker of the House had his hat on backwards after the Committee of the Whole.

The Nazi Swastika made its appearance at the third sitting, when lowered in front of the curtain in full view of the whole House.

The leader of the National Federal party, P. J. Clooney, was escorted from the House when it was learned that he was sitting in the seat of the Honorable member from Potter. After the mix-up was settled, however, he was re-admitted; with a somewhat rosier face.

In keeping with the bilingualism of the senior House, Liberal Tom Maccagno delivered his speech to the House in French. He denied later that he did so to prevent critical discussion of his speech.

Queens Kidnapped

For the second time in two days Pat Stauffer, engineering-queen candidate, was kidnaped by several exuberant artsmen.

Pat, registered in ed 1, is the petroleum engineers entry in the contest. She was grabbed early Tuesday afternoon, and after a short interval, was deposited at one of Edmonton's radio stations. A plea by one of the disc-jockeys for the engineers to reclaim their candidate resulted in an unexpected response.

Several other artsmen reported to the radio station and "claimed" the queen.

Miss Stauffer had the distinction of being the first queen captured

when she was taken in a surprise raid on the top floor of SUB Monday noon. The kidnapers planned to return her in the most embarrassing manner possible for the engineers. However, they gave her up peaceably.

After their first taste of blood, artsmen spearheaded a reign of terror Tuesday evening which resulted in the capture of two candidates along with campaign co-ordinator David Saxby.

Mary Leigh Evenson, civil engineering, and Marie Shamber were both abducted during an interview at a local radio station. Miss Shamber was reclaimed following a chase through city streets but Miss Evenson was still among the missing early Wednesday.

At press time, co-ordinator Saxby was hiking back from Lakeview in close to sub-zero temperatures.

McGill Students Plan Student Court Of Justice

MONTREAL (CUP)—A new concept in student government has been evolved by several prominent McGill students — a student court of justice.

The idea resulted from an informal discussion which felt that situations might occur on the campus where, "the representative body of the students, namely the Students' Executive Council, which is responsible to a constitution is interpreting that constitution, and thus determining the extent of that responsibility."

This student court would be a court of appeal above the SEC, on certain issues which fall into the above categories. Doing this, the originators pointed out, would produce a separation of powers leading to a much more effective form of administration.

The students felt that this new conception of student government would give it a higher degree of prestige, and thus a deeper meaning.

They proposed a skeleton of basic principles, and are waiting to see if student reaction warrants their going further.

There would be five members in the court; four from fourth year law, and the fifth would be the president

of the SEC. Law students were suggested because of their familiarity with the functioning of courts, and fourth year because they would be detached enough from the issue to give an impartial judgment.



Assiniboia hall, shown above, will soon be missing from the campus landscape. It will be torn down this spring to make way for a proposed new Education building.

Alberta's Council Rules Gateway Editor Sits

Gateway editor, Joe Clark, was thwarted in his bid to resign his seat on Students' Council at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

Clark's attempt to relinquish his seat met with sharp opposition from the majority of Council's members. Alex McCalla, ag rep, declared he did not see one

advantageous reason why Clark should give up his seat and P. J. Clooney, NFCUS rep, stated it "would be a tragedy" if action such as this was taken. He also said this was a "selfish attitude" on the part of the editor.

Mary Galbraith, vice-president, felt that if The Gateway was to represent the largest possible cross section on the Campus, a better place could not be found where students representing all currents of opinion met. Countering this statement, Clark maintained his own news staff fulfilled this position adequately.

Clark stated he did not wish to be bound to all decisions or preserve Council unanimity as a result of Council deliberations. NFCUS rep, P. J. Clooney, rebutted, stating that since Clark does not hold a vote he is free to express his views in The Gateway.

Clark stated he fears his position could be used to influence Gateway policy by Council and the administration. He wanted to protect the press from outside control. He added "I am responsible for every word in my paper, and I accept this responsibility."

He further stated he is generally unable to attend Council because press night falls the same night as Council. Since the position of editor requires a great deal of time an editor cannot afford the extra time taken to sit on Council, he added.

Manitoba's Bisons Convincing Thrashing Basketball Bears

WINNIPEG—The prospects of a bleak, arduous winter loomed for the University of Alberta's basketball Golden Bears over the weekend.

Steve Mendryk's Bears, defending WCIAU basketball champions, were convincingly and unceremoniously thrashed by a potent crew of University of Manitoba Bisons in a pair of games Friday and Saturday at the U of M field house.

The gory details were: Manitoba 76, Alberta 53 (Friday); Manitoba 83, Alberta 59 (Saturday).

Thousands of persons viewed the

Saturday feast—the game was telecast throughout the western provinces.

The Manitobans showed a sharp-shooting, well-balanced outfit that outplayed and out-rebounded the Bears, as well as out-shooting them.

The Bears suffered from lack of height, and were unable to get loose on their close plays. They were forced to shoot from far out much of the time, and their shooting was not accurate enough to keep them even with the home squad.

UBC Thunderbirds, who trounced Saskatchewan Huskies twice in Saskatoon, are tied with Bisons atop the loop, while Huskies share the

cellar with the Bears.

The struggle to get out of the cellar should be resolved this weekend when Bears host Saskatchewan at the University gym Friday and Saturday nights.

The script was similar in both Bear-Bison games: Bisons took command early, and never looked back. They lengthened their lead as the games progressed.

Centre Harry Beleshko and forward Jack Hicken were Bears' big guns. Beleshko, improving every time out in his new pivot slot, sank 18 Friday and another 12 Saturday. Hicken, consistently one of Bears most dangerous men, tallied 14 Friday and 21 Saturday.

Field goal shooting averages told much of the story. Bisons canned 45.2 per cent in the first game, and 41.2 in the Saturday affairs.

Bears, who had trouble adjusting to the wooden backboards after the glass at University gym, counted on 25.4 per cent from the field Friday and 28.4 Saturday.

The huskier, slightly taller Mani-

tobans also came out best in the rebounding. They plucked off 43 strays Friday, compared to 28 for Bears. Saturday, Bisons out-rebounded the visitors 54-35.

Both games were rough affairs. The referees tooted down 45 personal fouls in the first game, and 50 on Saturday.

Behind The Backboard

Harry Beleshko's improvement at the centre slot, which he just took over last fall, was one of the few bright spots in the Bear performance. Second stringers Alex Carre and Geoff Lucas also showed up well. Most of the Bears didn't

know the Saturday afternoon game was being beamed back to Edmonton until the game was over. Apparently the decision wasn't made to send it outside the Winnipeg area until Saturday. With Bears down 20 points late in the final half of Saturday's tilt, a U of M yokel convulsed the audience with "Put Parker in" . . . Alex Carre picked up what may be a fractured nose, and Maury Van Vliet injured his ankle. . . . The Manitoba fans still love to hate Bear captain Don Munro. He got plenty of hooting, especially Saturday. . . . The weather in Winnipeg was, for once, humane. It was slightly above zero.

Leo's Boys Beat Bears

Golden Bears were outscored 4-2 by the strengthened Oil Kings Wednesday night at the Edmonton Gardens, despite the fine two-goal effort of Vern Pachal.

The game was the second between the clubs under international rules in preparation for King's game with Moscow Selects on the twenty-ninth. Bears won the first game 6-3.

Kinglets, who used six Central Alberta Hockey league forwards and Ponoka's Eric Patterson in goal, led 1-0 after the first session on commerce student Bob Marik's goal.

In the second period, Bears swarmed around the Kings' net, but couldn't buy a goal. Patterson, who had let eight pucks by him in a league game

the night before, kept the Oilers in the game.

Midway through the period Jim Hodgson led a rush while killing a penalty to Pachal. Centreman Pachal stepped on the ice from his penalty, took Hodgson's pass, and drilled a high shot to the far corner which beat Patterson.

The 1-1 tie was shortlived, however, as another former Golden Bear, Bobby Goebel, scored nineteen seconds later to put the Kings ahead 2-1.

In the third period, a fourth line picked up by the Kings from Red Deer Rustlers, Rehill, Dorohoy, and Moch, loomed large in the Bear defeat. Winger Reehill beat Bill Brennan in the Bear cage on a shot tipped in by Pasutto. After Pachal had closed the score to 3-2, centre App Dorohoy closed the scoring when he took a long shot which Brennan had well covered until it deflected into the net off a Bear defenceman's leg.

Bears outshot the All Stars 41-34 over the route, but couldn't finish off their plays around the net.

Dzurko again played a peerless defensive game and was especially fine at getting the puck out to the forwards.

Pachal's second goal was the gem of the night. He stole the puck from a King defenceman and broke away alone to score with a low shot from fifteen feet out.

Leo LeClerc, Oil King manager, was not impressed with the performance of either team. "Terrible! They all looked awful. I don't care if we use an All-Star selection or both teams in shifts; I'll bet anyone the Russians will win by 12 goals."



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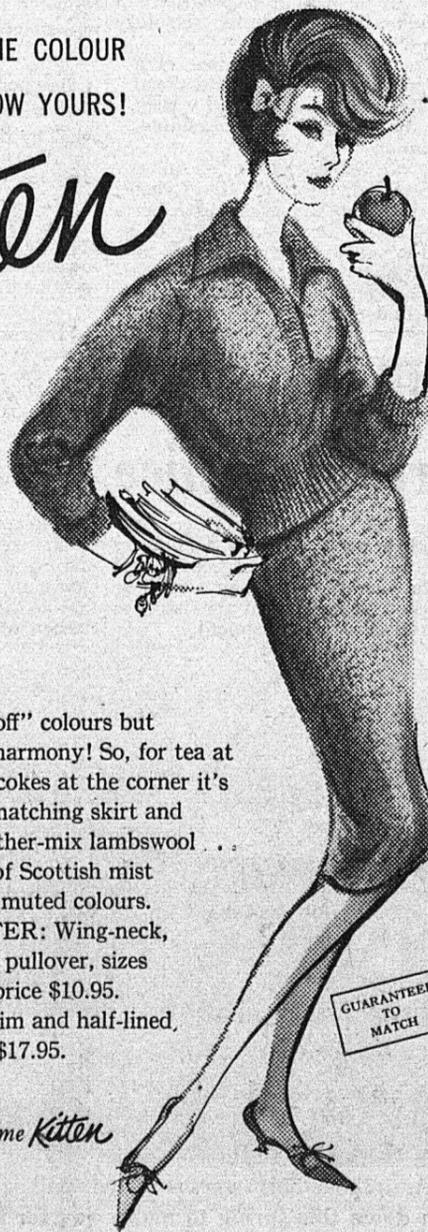
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Who Gets Out Of The Cellar?

Western intercollegiate basketball, circa 1960, gets its local baptism tonight when University of Alberta Golden Bears host University of Saskatchewan Huskies at 8:15.

Steve Mendryk's Bears, still smarting from two humiliating defeats at the hands of Manitoba Bisons last weekend in Winnipeg, will be in an unusual position tonight—they'll be striving to get out of the league cellar.

Bears and Huskies are tied on the bottom rung following last weekend's action, which saw the Huskies drop a pair at home to the powerful UBC Thunderbirds.

Tonight's game at University gym will be followed by another game Saturday and basketball fans are asked to note the new starting time. The game goes at 2 p.m. instead of the usual evening affair.

The lacing absorbed by the Bears in Manitoba last weekend will probably do more to create interest in this weekend's series with Saskatchewan.

In past years, Bears have always

handled the hoop Huskies easily in Edmonton, but this year could be different. The U of S boys are reputed stronger than last year, and Bears, somewhat weaker than the 1958-59 league champs, may be pressed hard to wrap up their usual two victories at home over the Huskies.

Girls' Swim Team Entering Meet

The University of Alberta women's swim team is again entering the annual Alberta Synchronized Swimming Championships to be held in Edmonton on January 22 and 23.

The team, made up of Loretta O'Neil, Hope Palmer, Turid Minsos, Bonnie Buxton, Janet McPherson and Marian Levinson, will be entering the group routine, style figures, solos and a duet.

The competition is run off in three sections, the last of which will be Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in Victoria Composite high school. Tickets are obtainable from the women's physical education office.

Any girls interested in officiating at a session Friday or Saturday should contact Loretta O'Neil.

Rubber On The Ice

Hockey coach Clare Drake announced Tuesday he has completed arrangements with Leo LeClerc to have the Golden Bears take on the Edmonton Oil Kings in a return match at Varsity Rink.

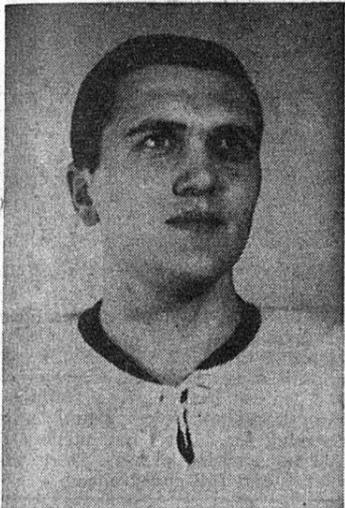
Date for the fixture is Wednesday, Jan. 27. It will be the rubber match between the two clubs this season, what with both Bears and Kings each holding one win in the two challenge games they have played to date.

The Golden Bears are due to take the ice against Peace River Stampers in Peace River tonight then tangle with Grimshaw Huskies in Grimshaw Saturday night. They wind up the swing with a Sunday afternoon encounter with the McLennan Red Wings in McLennan.

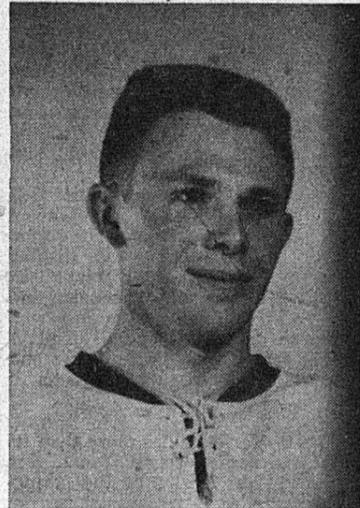
Drake has also announced plans to take his team to the northern Saskatchewan mining centre of Eldorado late in February for a three-game exhibition series against the local teams.

The WCIAU regular schedule begins next weekend, with the hockey Bears travelling to Winnipeg for a pair of games with University of Manitoba Bisons.

Know The Bears



Ray Sawka



Jim Hodgson

Six foot Ray Sawka is in his third year with the Bears playing defence. He is in his fourth year of petroleum engineering and this year is also playing with the Edmonton Oil Kings. Ray is 20 and weighs 200 pounds. A member of the Block 'A' club, he is also active in the Petro-

leum Engineering club. Freshman right winger Jim Hodgson is in second year physical education with previous experience with the Hythe, Alberta Mustangs and St. Mary's College teams. He is 21, 5'7" weighing 130 pounds. His activities include Newman club, baseball and classical music.

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Thou Shalt Sit!

Students' Council Tuesday night voted to keep the editor of The Gateway in his non-voting seat because it could see no reason why he should not sit there. It thought it saw several reasons why he should.

We will recapitulate the reasons that Councilors thought they saw, and shall point out to them again the one they missed.

Council feels The Gateway editor should sit at its meetings because he is the controlling officer of an organization which consumes several student dollars. Since he is an editor, Council sees itself as a publisher, to whom the editor should be accountable, always accountable.

Council also feels that since the editor heads one of the major organizations of the Student's Union, he should sit on the Council which is the co-ordinating center of that Union. Council should always be aware of what he and his paper are doing, in case it should have to account to some higher, or mightier, authority.

And Council feels that, through his attendance at its meetings, The Gateway editor can tap the cross sections of campus opinion, and thus produce a more informed, more acceptable newspaper.

In effect, they argue that The Gateway is different from other Students' Union organizations using Union funds, in that it should always be sitting on Council, ready to report. They argue that the editor must be there to interpret what his newspaper has said, or perhaps to preview what his editorial stand is going to be. And they argue that Council is a fountainhead of information which the editor, with his staff of reporters, cannot tap elsewhere.

The argument tossed aside by the student representatives was that the editor's seat jeopardizes the freedom of his newspaper. Council members failed to see how the editor's very seat is physical evidence of the control which Council holds over him.

They can perhaps be excused for not comprehending this danger. It is a danger which cannot be placed on a table and touched, as are all dangers to freedom intangible things.

But the editor's seat — this non-voting seat which exists so that he may report — is unnecessary evidence of the control vested in Council. To the editor, who knows the value both of the position and of the seat he holds, that evidence is of little consequence. But to Council, which likes to reach out and touch things, it is a temptation which at some later time might bring abridgement of the freedom of the student press.

That freedom must not be abridged. It is in the long-range interest of Council and of journalism that a responsible student press be left unhindered by its "publishers."

Unfortunately, maintaining a strictly free press is the trust of the newspaper alone, and not of Council. Council has other trusts, sacred to them, and separate from those of the newspaper.

The Gateway has been foiled again in its efforts to be officially removed from Students' Council. Examining both the accepted responsibilities of journalism, and the imposed responsibilities of Council membership, we will revert to old practice.

That official seat will be unoccupied.

No Control

The editor of The Gateway, because he believes that a free student press should be as independent as possible of the bodies of student government, requested that he no longer be required to sit on Students' Council.

Council answered his request by stating

that never has there been instance of Students' Council exercising control over The Gateway editor, or the way he runs his newspaper.

So Council said: "no, sir, you may not relinquish your seat," thus illustrating their point that Council never controls the way The Gateway editor runs his newspaper.

Coddled Queens

After Charles A. Lindbergh had tired of being a national flying hero, he and his wife decided to get together and have a little Lindbergh. So they did.

And one day this little Lindbergh was stolen, thus touching off one of the most publicized and talked-about kidnappings of any century. There were many news-worthy aspects of the Lindbergh kidnapping. But to us who learned our kidnapping at the University of Alberta, there is one especially notable detail about the case.

At no time before the child was stolen did

anybody phone a Dean of Women anywhere, and promise to keep the child on his formula, see that he was entertained, or even so much as promise to trot him back when the Dean wanted him.

Now that sort of kidnapping is downright unethical. It falls sadly below the standards of kidnapping at the University of Alberta.

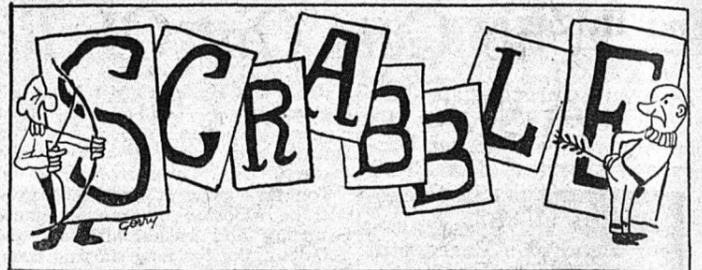
Monday noon, one of the candidates for Engineers' Queen of the University of Alberta was "kidnapped" off the top floor of the Students' Union building. If that "kidnapping" went according to regulation, the Dean of Women was assured that this girl — this adventuresome bloom of beauty and youth who had agreed to enter the traditionally rough-and-tumble Engineer's Queen race — would spend the night alone in a comfortable bed overseen by competent and responsible kidnapper's parents, would be well fed and regally entertained, and would be returned with nary a hair rumpled nor a nail scratched.

This is the thoughtful sort of treatment that kidnapped kids are given by University of Alberta kidnappers. There's no chance of danger, no chance of real inconvenience. About the worst thing that can happen to a Queen candidate is that she might be recaptured, and have to go back to smiling at engineers.

It is obvious that there were irregularities in the kidnapping of the Lindbergh lad. And we will be gee-whizzed if there are to be any irregularities, or any dangers, or any excitement, about our kidnappings.

Speechless

When Lynn Patrick was informed he had been appointed class valedictorian he said: "it is hard to find words." We hope he does.



Engineers' Queen Week invariably leads to a clash between the slide rule gang and the Bloomsbury group, with the end result being bad feeling, mayhem, martyrdom, and the occasional broken nose. Other than that, it's just good clean fun. After all, the Plumbers have to protect their Teen-age Queens (as advertised in all current rock and roll songs), and anyone who sticks his nose into other people's business is liable to get it broken. The Artsmen argue that it is their solemn duty to rescue said Queens from the exhibitionism to which they are subjected by the Bluejackets. And so the battle rages each year, and the only group that ever comes out on top are the Queens. Which all goes to prove that winnin' are no damn good!

However, there is one practice that is condoned neither by the Engineers or the Artsman, and that is the rotten act of photo stealing and display wrecking. Advertising displays cost the Plumbers many shekels, and any grubby, immature moron who stoops to tearing down said displays should be cut up in little pieces and sent in envelopes to his friends, if any.

Varsity Varieties has more than its usual share of corn this year, due mainly to the desire of the script-

writers to appeal to the average, dull, University mind. The show itself is the closest thing to a Cecil B. Demille horrorama ever to come to good ole' wishy-washy U of A. A cast of thousands (each person takes twenty parts) and in full technicolor, too. No plot, but lots of action. The members of the cast are tremendously enthusiastic, and with a little effort might even learn their lines and stand up straight.

Seriously, though, these people are really knocking themselves out to put on a good performance, but no matter how much time and effort they put into turning on the only bright light of Varsity Guest Week-end there will be the usual bunch of slobs who will make a point of proclaiming to one and all how lousy the show was etc. etc. etc. Everybody likes to be a critic, at the expense of somebody else. Life can be miserable.

Late Flash: Promotions Committee has crept out of its coffin, and is planning to hold a rally in Con hall mighty soon. So bring your lunches and lets all have a cheer for whoever the Hell we're meant to be cheering for. Don't get indignation, and no smoking please. Damn the apathy and full speed ahead.



No Charity

To the Editor:

With Song Fest coming up in two weeks, I could not help but notice an article in The Gateway concerning the disposal of proceeds from Song Fest. The Ex-servicemen's Children was a worthwhile cause, but really, since when is a television set, given to a needy family, charity!

Just the other day I read an article about a little boy who had fainted in a school yard and when he came to, his teacher asked him why he was not feeling well. The six-year old then replied that it was not his turn to eat today.

A needy family needs a TV set just as much as this campus needs fraternities. I would suggest that the Interfraternity Council make a wiser choice as to how this money may be disposed of.

A "Sorority" Girl

Hidden

To the Editor:

We are a group of approximately fifty students, eligible to join one of the campus clubs, but we can't find it. Could you, perhaps, help us?

We are trying to locate The Graduate Society, but have not as yet, had any success. Last September we were given a slip of paper giving details of the club and inviting us to become members. Several of us decided to attend their first function, but, I presume, due to a mix-up in time arrived two hours too late.

Since then, in an effort to find the Graduate Society, we have eagerly examined The Gateway cover to cover looking for a notice of meeting (no success), looked through our Telephone Directories (where every other club but this one is listed), and scanned the bulletin boards in St. Joe's College, where we have most of our class (not a single poster of theirs seen yet). Also, because some of us have one course over in the Arts Building, where our dear Sociology professor explains our tardi-

ness to the rest of the class as "trouble getting unstuck from their band-aid classes", we anxiously keep half an eye peeled for pertinent notices while sailing through the halls (no luck).

Between you and us, do you think they're gone underground? Or do you feel that they don't want new members (which is ridiculous because their society will become extinct—this even we have learned in Sociology)?

So, Mr. Editor would you be our St. Bernard and help us? We would rather like to join before the end of March.

Thanking you on behalf of approximately fifty more,

Yours truly,
Amaryllis Eaton
Nurse 4

Who's Ill?

To the Editor:

The secretary poked her head in the door of the lecture room and asked, "Is this Dr. Smith's class?"

Forty eager faces snapped sharply toward the door. "Yes!" chirped one.

The class was tense with anticipation as it waited the inevitable announcement. "This class is cancelled. Dr. Smith is ill" She was rudely cut off with exuberant cheers from the students. You would think it was V-day or the very gates of heaven had been opened.

This proves one of two things: all the students in the class are misanthropists and were simply gloating over the professor's misfortune or they didn't want to go to that class that morning. The first possibility is unlikely because of the law of averages. The second one doesn't make sense. If they didn't want to go to class, why did they go? They could have gone home and read comic books or played marbles or anything.

Will someone kindly enlighten me?

Breezy

THE GATEWAY

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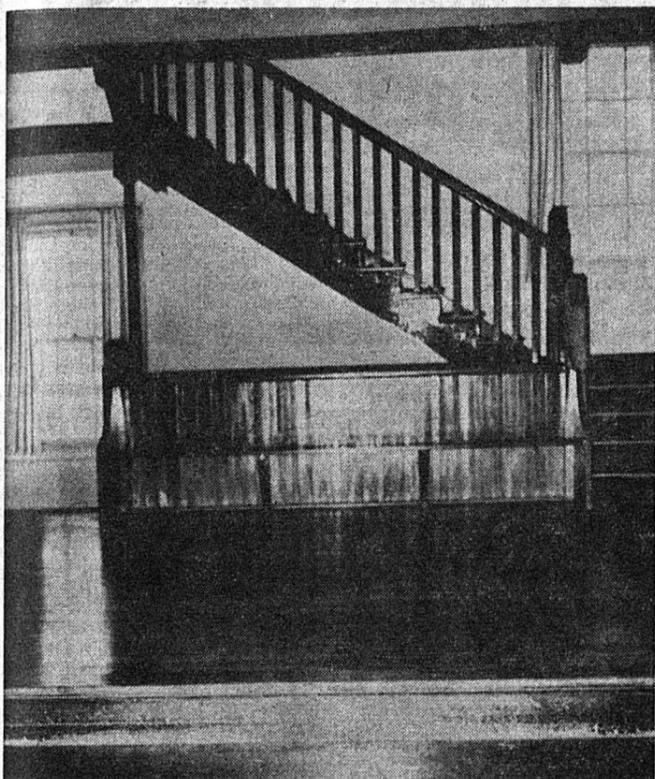
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For Friday Edition 8 pm. Tuesday
For Tuesday Edition 8 pm. Sunday

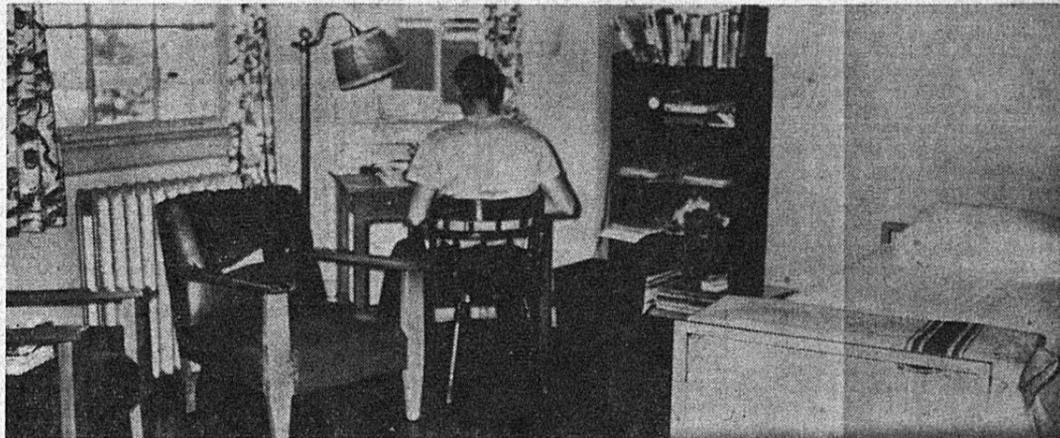
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Office Telephone — GE 3-1155

End In Sight

Assiniboia Won't Make Golden Anniversary



The polished floor of the Assiniboia rotunda has seen its last freshmen. The gloss that years of labor have imparted is to be violated this spring by the latest in construction equipment.



A student studying in the luxury provided by the residences, warmed by the pleasant heat of his radiator.

In the spring of this year Assiniboia hall, originally built in 1912, will be torn down to make way for a new Education building. The building will be demolished by the latest in construction equipment, quite a contrast to the one hundred men with shovels, and a few horses and wagons which excavated the basement of Assiniboia in the fall of 1911.

"In order to get the foundation in before Christmas, the

cement had to be heated. This was done by piling gravel over steel culverts and burning all the bush around to heat it. By March, 1912, the stonemasons were at work, cutting the stone for the building by hand. The granite base was laid in April and the building finished by October." This is the way Assiniboia began its forty-eight years on the University of Alberta campus as described by Reg Lister in his book "My Forty-five Years on the Campus".

Soon after its completion, the President's and the Registrar's offices were moved into the hall. At this time, the President was Dr. H. M. Tory and the Bursar, Mr. C. E. Race.

Many of the present campus institutions had their start in Assiniboia. Mr. Burrows, the first librarian of the University, had his library located, with the stack rooms, in the north end of the basement. The extension department also had its start in the basement of Assiniboia along with the bookstore, post office, and printing department. Paradoxically, Wauneita got its start in the Assiniboia Men's resid-

ence. Their first lounge was also in the basement.

When the Arts building was completed in 1915, most of the classes and labs which had formerly been in Assiniboia and Pembina were moved out and put in the Arts building.

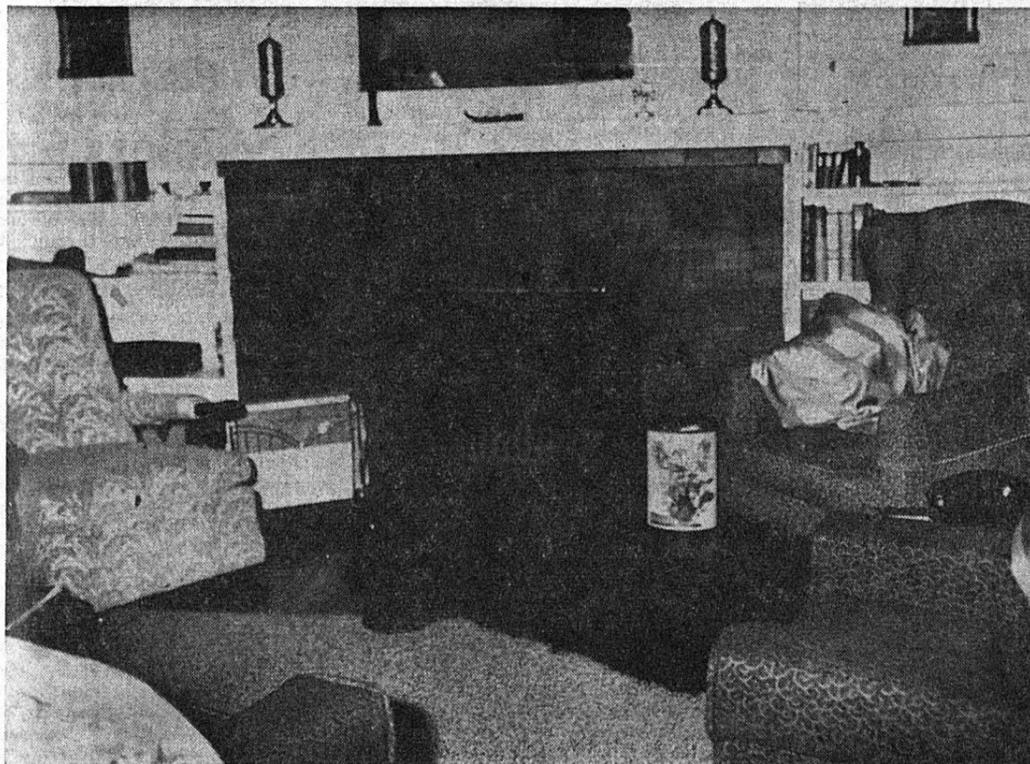
In 1919, following World War I, both Assiniboia and Pembina halls were partitioned off to make them completely student residences, much as they are at the present time.

Everything went along quite normally in the residences until June of 1941, when, right in the middle of Farm Young People's Week, the RCAF walked in and took over the three residences, including Assiniboia, and the Education building, to become the Initial Training school No. 4.

With the Air Force in charge, accommodation was increased to make room for the influx of trainees. The largest number that was ever barracked in the residences was 1,200 men.

Following World War II, Assiniboia had some repairs done on it, and with Pembina and Athabasca overflowing, students were billeted in double tiered bunks until August of 1946. Since then things have been very much normal.

The end of Assiniboia will see the beginning of six new men's residences, likely to cost more than \$7,500,000.



The warden of Assiniboia Hall has a suite of rooms on the first floor of that residence. This photograph shows a view of his living room, which includes a fireplace among its appointments.

EUS Has A Ball

The annual Education banquet and dance was held in Jubilee auditorium Saturday.

Toastmaster for the evening was Bob Rose, ed 3, president of the Education Undergraduate society. Miss Maimie Simpson, dean of women, said grace.

President Walter H. Johns replied to the toast to the University, proposed by Betty Robertson, ed 4. Marjorie Clark, ed 4, proposed the toast to the faculty, which was re-

plied to by Dean Coultts. The toast to the graduating class was proposed by Garry Mitchell, ed 3, and answered by Bob Hedley, ed 4. Ken Westlund, ed 4 and professional rep on the EUS council, proposed the toast to the Junior E's, to which Pierre Turgeon, junior E, replied.

The highlight of the evening was a humorous address by Dr. R. L. James of the department of sociology. Miss Maimie Simpson was presented with a gift by Elaine Causineau, social convener, and Ella Stewart, education rep on Students' Council.

The formal dance followed the banquet.

In the Middle East the basic refugee ration—flour, beans, rice, sugar, fats—amounts to 1,500 calories a day.

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Gateway Short Shorts

Club Announcements

The Promotions committee has on hand pamphlets containing information on planning and co-ordinating various aspects of club activity. This material may be borrowed for one week periods upon request, from the Promotions office, SUB. People who now have pamphlets in their possession are asked to return them to the Promotions office as soon as possible.

Natural History club will meet in room 245, Agriculture building, on Tuesday, January 26 at 8 pm. Speaker will be Dr. G. A. MacLachlan, department of botany, whose topic is "Chloroplasts".

Student's Wives club of the University of Alberta will hold their monthly meeting at 8 pm. January 27. Dr. A. J. Cook will introduce the movie, "The New American".

Ballet club will be held at 7 pm, Monday in the Athabasca gym.

Chemistry club meeting will be held at 8 pm. Wednesday in Rm. 142, Medical building. Dr. W. E. Harris will speak on "A Look at the Future."

The Tenth Annual IFC-Panhel Songfest will be held at 8 pm. February 1 at the Jubilee Auditorium with 11 groups participating. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The competition will be for two Songfest trophies. Last year's winners were the Pi Beta Phi

and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities. MC duties will be shared by Pete Hyndman and Hal Veale. Proceeds will be donated to charity. Half of last year's proceeds were given to the Home for Ex-servicemen's Children.

CCF Campus club party will meet at 12:30 pm. Monday in the West lounge. Harold Bronson will speak on, City of Edmonton tax rates.

UN club will meet at 7:30 pm. Friday in Arts 132.

WUS applicants will attend a coffee party to be given by the University administration in the faculty lounge on January 25, between 6 and 9 pm.

Lost and Found

Lost: Dark brown glasses on campus. Finder call Khalid Aziz, department of chemical and petroleum engineering.

Lost: 200-300 lab manual, before the Christmas holidays. Finder call Jim Quan at GE 3-2797.

Lost: a pair of ladies' glasses with maroon rims. Call Linda at GE 3-0879.

Lost: two pamphlets: "Contact Plus" and "It Starts in the Classroom". One of these has a note from E. J. Ingram on the front. Please return to John Richel, 10827-80 Ave. Phone GE 9-2792.

Official Notices

An interview for students registered in pre-dentistry will be held on Thursday, February 4 at 4:30 p.m. in Med 159.

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

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

—Director of the Evergreen and Gold.

—Director of the Students' Handbook.

The deadline for application is January 25.

Ken Glover
Secretary-treasurer

—Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway: Responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of the newspaper. Honorarium.

—Advertising Manager of The Gateway: Responsible for the provision of sufficient advertising for The Gateway and for the setting up of all such advertising in the paper. Commission of 8 per cent of all advertising revenue.

Miscellaneous

Wanted: One girl to share house with others. Address 11111-85 Ave. Phone GE 9-1911. Rates very reasonable.

Room For Rent: One block west of University, quiet private home. One or two boys. Twin beds. Home privileges. Address 11625-92 Ave. Phone GE 3-5482. Call afternoon and evening.

Religious Notes

Newman club Open Retreat begins at 9 pm. Sunday with Mass Tuesday at 7:30 pm. The sermons will be

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An Artsman's Commentary On Engineernapping

By An Artsman

The stage is set. The time: 1:10 pm., January 19. Place: The smoking room of the Rutherford library. A pall of smoke lies over the scene.

At the table nearest the door sit four artsmen of superior intelligence cunningly disguised as engineers. They communicate back and forth with guttural grunts as they endeavor to imitate the vernacular of the engineers who sit at the next table playing Old Maid.

One of the engineers is a marked man, even as Cain was. He sits there unsuspecting. He pops a piece of bubble gum into his mouth and begins to recite poetry: "Hey diddle diddle, the engineer and the fiddle." His cohorts are amazed at the originality of his poem.

"You're next line to be a king, there cat," garbles his friend across the table as he furtively deals from the bottom of the deck.

The clever minds of the artsmen quickly devise a scheme by which the abduction of the marked man, er pardon, engineer, is to take place.

Suddenly at 1:19 the engineers gather up their deck of cards, spit their gum into the ash tray and gather up their books.

"Yo ho ho, to class we go," says the marked man and again his friends are amazed at his quick, original verse. After carving a quick "I hate artsmen," into the table our hero is ready to go.

given at the 7 am. Mass on both Monday and Tuesday.

LSA Fireside will be held at 9 pm. Sunday. Dr. Hostetler will speak on the Amish at the Luthern Students' Centre, 11143-91 Ave.

Sports Board

Anyone interested in rugby football is invited to join one of several new clubs being formed. The clubs are being organized into a league and local firms have donated cups. The organizers in Edmonton are anxious to form a University team and ask any potential players to contact Colin Karasek, room 110, Engineering building, or phone HO 6-6632.

The rugby season starts soon after the spring break-up in April or May. One evening each week is spent training and matches are played on Saturday afternoons.

The artsmen are tense. They must act now.

As our hero passes by the table he is called aside by one of the artsmen. In a suave businesslike manner the disguised artsman set forth a plan by which "us" engineers are going to rumble an artsman. Our hero bobs up and down rapping his knuckles on the floor uttering Simian chuckles of enthusiasm.

"Ya, I hate artsmen," he states. The artsmen urge him and his friends into the black limousine. They amble in and crouch on the back seat uttering incoherent grunts of anticipation.

At SUB the boys get out but our hero is too slow and is forced back into the car by one intrepid artsman.

The other engineers stand fearfully back as the artsmen abduct our hero. One sits on our prostrate and trembling hero.

"Who are you guys, anyway," sobs our man.

"We're the Actions Committee from the third and fourth year engineering class," is the curt reply.

Our hero relaxes in a faint of terror as the black limousine roars past the Drill hall to the torture chamber.

Wins RCE Scholarship

Garry Wood Hollingshead was presented with the 1959 Royal Canadian Engineer Memorial scholarship at a meeting of the University of Alberta Engineers' Student society held January 13. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. D. M. C. Saunders, command engineer of western command.

Now enrolled in fourth year civil engineering at U of A, Hollingshead previously spent two years at Royal Roads Military college, Victoria, B.C. and two years at Royal Military college, Kingston, Ontario.

One memorial scholarship is offered annually to Alberta students who are completing their third year of engineering and who are members of the COTC or the ROTP. Application forms may be obtained from the command engineer, Greisbach Barracks, Military Engineer's association of Canada, or the student award office, in the Administration building. Applications should be completed and returned to the student awards office by March 30.



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways: •

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Liberals And Tories At War On Campus Front

HAMILTON (CUP) — The leader of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation is willing to debate an allegation that the Canadian University Liberal Federation retains an advertising agency to draw up political pamphlets, according to the local PC leader.

Glenda Casson, president of the McMaster PC club, said that Ted Roger, PCSF leader, "referred to the fact that the CULF makes use of an advertising agency to write its material, rather than using solely the literary contributions of the students, as is the democratic practice of the PCSF."

This reference is said to have been made in October.

Miss Casson, stated that Mr. Rogers is willing to meet Tom Sommerville, CULF head, at any time, and any place to debate the issue and bring it before the public.

However, Peter Cadeau, local Liberal leader, said this week, "Mr. Rogers has never challenged Mr. Sommerville in writing or by any other formal means. His charges, which he has never defined, have been made only in speaking to Conservative Clubs."

Cadeau also denied the charges when they were first voiced, and further Liberal denials were heard Oct. 27 when the Honorable Lester Pearson, told McMaster students that such statements were false. Nov. 14, Jim Scott, at the Ontario regional CULF held in Hamilton, also declar-

ed the Conservative charge to be in error.

Cadeau has produced copies of the pamphlets in question for the campus paper The Silhouette. The first was the federation's monthly news letter, of which he said, "For a little over a year the news letter has been solely a student publication. If there are no contributions received from the students, the letter cannot appear. McMaster is scheduled to write the February issue of the letter."

Concerning the second CULF publication, he explained, "Our recruiting pamphlet, which is sent out every September, has not been changed in content for some years. It is simply a description of the CULF. This has not been done by a University student."

But Miss Casson felt that the matter was not finished. "The issue is one which involves not only McMaster political clubs, but all Liberal and Conservative clubs across Canada. It should be debated by the elected leaders of the respective federations."

Concluding, she stressed, "All we honestly want is for them to stop calling Ted Rogers a liar. We don't want our president's name dragged through the mud, when he is merely stating facts. We want this thrashed out once and for all!"

Since World War Two the world has seen at least 40,000,000 refugees. While most have been rehabilitated, at least 15,000,000 remain—from Korea, Algeria, China, Palestine, Central Europe, Tibet, India, Pakistan, and Vietnam. World Refugee Year was proclaimed to help them.

Rogness' First Mission Address

"You may be able to sidestep the question of God but not the question of life," Dr. A. N. Rogness told over two-hundred and fifty students and faculty attending the first of his series of addresses given as the major part of the University Christian Mission.

Ask a doctor why he heals people. So they may live. But why should they live? — Or again, ask an engineer why he builds bridges. To carry transportation. And why transportation? So people may obtain the necessities of life. Why should they live? . . . All series of questions lead to this one. "There are several ways of answering the question," continued Dr. Rogness. The engineer could answer "So that they may build bridges". But this sort of circular argument is absurd. The question of life can't be answered without the answer to the question of God.

G. K. Chesterton advised the University student in search of a room should not enquire about the condition of bed and bacon. As the landlady opens the door he should look her straight in the eye and ask: "Madam, what is your total view of the Universe?" For on the answer to that question would depend the quality of bed and bacon.

"We are," continued Dr. Rogness, "like people living in a

house without knowing how we got there, or who the landlord is, or why we're there in the first place. We have to know who we owe rent to in order to live comfortably in the house. Some say the owner is up in the attic, but no one has seen him or knows what he wants of his tenants."

"Have we been cheated or defrauded by being born into existence, or have we been honored?" asked Dr. Rogness. To know the answer to that question, we have to know who's in the attic. The Greeks postulated many gods, whose main characteristic was whimsy and arbitrariness. That is the reason the Greeks invented tragedy: The hero is guilty through the fault of the gods, not through his own.

Another answer is that there is no one there. "God is dead," said Nietzsche a century ago. "He is a cargo of superstition that drags man down to the level of beasts." "If God is not properly understood, he is a cargo of superstition, and man is well off without him" said Dr. Rogness. But if a man has no God, the passions designed to attach themselves to God become warped and attach to something else; and the man is a caricature.

The Judiac tradition is monotheistic. There is one God, and He is the God of Law and Righteousness. Man's virtue is rewarded and his vice punished; what you get is what you deserve. This was a great solution

but not great enough: it does not solve the problem of Job, of the righteous man visited with affliction. It leads to an indifference to human suffering: for that is God's will. And ultimately it damns man; man is the debtor of God, and he cannot pay the debt.

Jesus Christ is the true unblurred image of God, said Dr. Rogness. He is the one who pays the debt, and thereby lays claim to a man's life. The image of Christ has many implications about human life. To arrive at these truths we rely on the witness of Christ as found in the Bible. "We risk being captured by this book instead of capturing it," said Dr. Rogness. This reflects the paradox of the Christian, who is captured by Christ that he may be free.

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DU's Celebrate 25th Year On Campus

The Alberta chapter of Delta Upsilon celebrated its twenty-fifth year on campus Tuesday with an open house coffee party in the chapter house at 11153 Saskatchewan Drive.

Delta Upsilon originated at Williams College, Massachusetts, in 1834. Spreading to the rest of the United States and Canada, it currently has 80 chapters. The Alberta chapter received its charter January 19, 1935.

In 1930, a group of men at Alberta banded together to form a group called Pi Epsilon. Their meeting place was a house on 112 Street and 89 Avenue. Desiring affiliation with an international group, Pi Epsilon approached Dr. Alexander,

then head of the classics department and an alumnus of DU.

He was asked if he would support the group in petitioning for entrance as a member and at an international convention of the fraternity at Williams College in 1934 both Alberta and British Columbia argued their case for admittance. After two days of discussion, both were admitted.

Shortly after this, DU moved to the house currently occupied by the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The purchase of the Rutherford mansion on Saskatchewan Drive in the early war years gave the fraternity one of the most significant boosts in its history.

The Alberta chapter hosted one regional conference in its history and this year it will be host to the international conference. Delegates from

the 80 chapters will convene at the Banff School of Fine Arts over the Labor Day holiday next September.

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

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

Campus Political Battles Conclude

The Liberal party on campus, with Jim Coutts as Prime Minister, last week survived three nights of Model Parliament. Although lacking a majority, the Liberals defended their proposals, with the help of opposition members in unofficial coalition.

The fifth Model Parliament of the University of Alberta convened Monday night, at Convocation hall. The first session opened with the Speech from the Throne given by Governor-General Elmer Roper, Mayor of Edmonton. The House was presided over by the Speaker of the House, Bernie Adell.

Outlined in the Speech from the Throne were the aims of the newly-formed Liberal govern-

ment, and the bills which it was going to present.

The first was the defence resolution which would decrease defence expenditures and establish Canada's position in the world arms race. Next was an amendment to the Criminal Code which would abolish capital punishment.

Other bills to be presented were changes in the Narcotics Act, establishment of a Royal Commission to investigate the Eskimo and Indian situation, educational assistance to students with better than average ability, changes in agricultural policy which would provide more foreign markets, tax law changes to increase University students' exemptions, changes in the Rutherford library hours, and a raise in student nurses' salaries.

Following approval, the bill on defence, a government resolution, was given first reading. This 5-point resolution would, if passed,

encourage total world nuclear disarmament, and consolidate Canada's three armed services, which would be used exclusively in Canada and in the UN police force. This force would include all armament with the exclusion of atomic weapons.

An amendment to the Opium and Drugs Act was the next bill presented. It made provision for increased prison terms for drug-peddlers and a compulsory cure treatment for addicts.

The third bill proposed was an amendment to the Criminal Code concerning capital punishment, which was to be abolished.

The rest of the session was devoted to private member bills.

The PC party presented a bill which would legalize alignment of foreign unions with those of Canada, including the financing of Canadian unions.

An act to enfranchise Canada's Indians was moved by the CCF party.

A member of the Social Credit party then proposed a bill whereby Canada's grain would be exchanged for the services of educational organizations of Europe and Asia to train Canadians and facilitate their research.

The Communist party introduced a resolution which would prohibit the storage, testing, or use of nuclear weapons in Canada.

The second session of Model Parliament opened with the second reading of the Labor Union bill. This bill, which would remove all foreign control from Canadian Labor unions, was opposed by the Minister of Labor, Al Smith, who felt that there was no control by American unions but it was necessary to have affiliation because of our north-south ties.

Further contesting evidence was given by representatives of other parties. It was generally agreed that affiliation would not hurt Canadian Labor. Ted Bond of the PC party stated, "Those voting against it are

anti-Canadian." Voting found the bill defeated with the Liberals unanimously against it.

The Social Credit bill on grain exchange for foreign scholarships was bombarded with heavy opposition from almost all parties. The bill took long in discussion and was finally talked out of the house.

Second reading was given to the CCF bill for enfranchisement of the Indians. After some discussion, it passed. The house went into a Committee of the Whole during which small changes were made in the wording of the bill.

The Liberals opened the third session with the second reading on the bill on the defence policy. Conservatives in opposition stated, "We can pray for peace, but we must still remain a power of military strength." They claimed that this bill will effect the end of Canadian contributions to NORAD and NATO.

The Liberals, in support of the resolution, maintained that defence will be more mobile and that there will be better coordination in all lines of defence. The bill, when put to vote, was approved.

The amendment to the Opium and Drug Act was then given second reading and after little debate was approved.

Another Liberal bill, to abolish capital punishment in Canada received second reading, but the House closed before the bill could be taken to a final vote.

Council Notes

A committee to receive tenders for Evergreen and Gold pictures was established by Council Tuesday night. Bids will be received from Edmonton and Calgary, although the tender will be advertised to give other printers notice.

A suggestion that a browsing library be established in SUB was squelched in Council.

Council has been given the unofficial green light in their efforts to allow out-of-province students to retain their license plates. The Administration did not realize insurance expires when license plates are changed and were not aware that Saskatchewan allows out-of-province students to retain their licenses.

Following a suggestion from the Administration, Council supported a recommendation that the dining hall in the new residences be used to hold dances with the reservation this will not reduce the number of dances to be held in the skating rink of the Jubilee Gymnasium.

The faculties of dentistry and medicine and the school of physiotherapy will receive their share of the fifty cent levy charged against each graduating student to help cover the cost of the graduating class's social functions.

A committee was formed to negotiate for the appearance of a big-name band for the next Homecoming Weekend.

Roberta Collett, phys ed 3, subbed for George Kinston, regular phys ed rep and Drina Hutchison sat in for arts rep, Lionel Jones.

From P. J. Clooney, NFCUS rep, during a debate centering around the use of the Jubilee Gymnasium by students' spouses, "Certainly a married man or woman cannot take part in team sport."

One Dollar Buys Concert Seat

A concert of four sections will be presented by the University Mixed Chorus on January 25, 26 and 27 in Convocation hall, at 8:15 pm.

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

Soloists will be Garth Worthington and Jim Munroe. Tickets for the performance are one dollar.

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Greek Notes

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Jan. 29 to 31—Formal Weekend
Feb. 1—Open House after Songfest (Opening of Rumps Room)

Phi Delta Theta:
Jan. 22—Pledge Party "Tropical Heat Wave"

Delta Kappa Epsilon:
Jan. 30—Pledge Party "Highland Party"

Phi Kappa Pi:
Jan. 29-30—Formal Weekend

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