

# Journal Sparks Raid On Fraternities -- Hooper

A complaint from the Edmonton Journal to Edmonton city police prompted a raid on five U of A fraternities last week, The Gateway has learned.

Major R. C. W. Hooper, dean of men, said Tuesday the Journal engineered the raid by first telephoning the fraternities involved and asking members whether beer or liquor was kept in fraternity houses.

Then, said Maj. Hooper, the Journal "called the morality squad and informed them that the frats had beer machines."

"The squad then proceeded with the raid, starting with the Thetas, which was a mistake," added Maj. Hooper.

The Thetas and all other women's fraternities, had no alcoholic beverages, the dean of men said.

The mid-morning raid Feb. 24, netted Edmonton police about 600 bottles of beer and a dozen bottles of liquor.

The five fraternities involved, Zeta Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi were subsequently charged with keeping liquor for resale.

## COURT SUMMONS

Five fraternity presidents were given summonses to appear March 18 in Edmonton police court.

Louis Hyndman, former students' union president, will appear on the fraternities' behalf.

When the Journal phoned the fraternities and asked about beer or liquor, the fraternities were immediately suspicious, said Maj. Hooper.

"The fraternities didn't know what the Journal was up to," Maj. Hooper added.

Then came the raid.

"When the police arrived at the fraternity houses, photographers and reporters were around to get a good story," said the dean of men. Edmonton city police Inspector



MAJOR R. C. W. HOOPER  
... the Journal complained

Wm. H. Stewart also criticized the Journal's handling of the story.

"I think it got too much publicity in the Journal," Insp. Stewart told The Gateway.

Maj. Hooper said this was the first raid on U of A fraternity houses in the last six or seven years.

When asked if the university suspected the fraternities had alcoholic beverages, Maj. Hooper said:

"Of course the university had suspicions.

"There will have to be a modification in the present liquor regulations to bring the fraternities under the control of the Alberta Liquor Control Act," he said.

## NO NICHE

"At the present, said Maj. Hooper, "there is no niche in liquor licensing into which the fraternities can fit."

Fraternities don't fit the exact requirements of a club, he said.

They have to try to licence private homes.

The dean of men gave his own opinion on student drinking.

"If students are going to drink, it is preferable they do so under supervision, instead of in a parked car or another undesirable location," he said.

The Edmonton Journal, a Southam newspaper, is published daily except Sunday by the proprietor, Southam Press Limited, at The Journal Building, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

The newspaper's publisher is Basil Dean.

Editor is Don MacDougall.

The Journal is authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton.

The Journal is in its 62nd year of continuous publication.

Today the paper is publishing its 91st edition of volume 62.

# The Gateway

VOL. LV, No. 41  
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

EIGHT PAGES  
FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965



—Yaekulle Photo

**HEY SUE, YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING!**—But that's all right, a lot of other slips were probably showing at the Tuesday election rally in Con Hall. Nine candidates, their kicklines, campaign managers, musicians, balloon poppers, poster wavers and ballot stuffers all combined to entertain an audience of 650 persons for more than an hour. Results of all this frenzied activity will be known tonight.

**Be Sure To Vote Today!**

An independent marketing research committee is conducting a survey to evaluate The Gateway as a means of communication.

A stratified sample of the student body has been chosen and these students will receive mail questionnaires shortly.

Your co-operation is essential for the success of this survey.

# Apathy Ruins Means Survey

## U of A Student Reaction Second Worst In Canada

By Al Bromling

U of A students sank to new depths of apathy on the student means survey conducted by the Canadian Union of Students, says CUS chairman Dave Estrin.

"Our response is the second poorest in Canada, only UBC students are more apathetic," says Estrin after talking to the national vice-president of CUS, Malcolm Scott.

"We must have an 80 per cent response if the results are to be meaningful," says survey director Bryan Campbell.

Less than half the randomly selected students responded to efforts to have them complete the questionnaire.

Students' union president Francis Saville says renewed efforts will be made to obtain a better response.

"This survey will probably prove to be the most significant factor in establishing tuition fee levels for years to come."

Since the response to the appeal to students to appear and complete the questionnaire failed, the students' union will send the questionnaires out to students and include stamped, self-addressed envelopes for returning the survey forms.

"Surely they will not object to this small sacrifice after the efforts of the students' union to prevent a fee increase before the facts are available," says Saville.

## POOR SHOWING

In spite of a telephone campaign to get the students to complete the forms only 370 out of 796 selected students responded to the letters sent out by the committee.

The excuses given for not appearing are:

- involvement in student teaching
  - too much other work
  - pessimistic viewpoint . . . fees will go up no matter what efforts student government makes, and
  - the view that "my situation is unique and will prove nothing."
- One student told the telephone questioner he had no intention of "helping people enter university when most of them sit around and vegetate."

"The girls were shocked at some of the downright impolite replies given to the callers' efforts to encourage participation in the survey," says Saville.

The CUS survey is a cross-Canada effort to discover how much students earn compared with the costs of their education.

The sample for the survey consists of ten per cent of the students in Canadian universities as scientifically calculated by computer selection.

## AFFLUENCE SHOWS

"All the universities except U of A and UBC have obtained at least a 70 per cent response . . . perhaps our affluence is showing," says Estrin.

Saville says he is disappointed in the response from our ten per cent.

"I wish we had chosen a different ten per cent," he says.

"We will mail the survey out and rely on the responsibility of the individual student to complete it and return it."

Bryan Campbell, who has been conducting the survey for the students' union, says the costs of university education are bound to increase.

**Election Results**  
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**Tonight**

Short Shorts

Maraw To Speak At Fireside

SUNDAY  
LSM FIRESIDES

Professor Maraw will speak on The Logic of Christianity at the Center 11143-90 Ave. 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTIONS

A general meeting of the Newman Club will be held 8:00 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph's College. Election speeches will be given.

WEDNESDAY  
ART CLUB MEETING

There will be an Art Club Meeting 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Pybus Lounge, SUB. General election for next year's executive will be held. Anyone interested is welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB

The United Nations Club will meet 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, in Wauneita Lounge. The crisis in Viet Nam will be discussed by Dr. Richard Baird and Dr. Head.

FRIDAY  
SCM NOON TALK

Dr. Brian Evans will speak about China Today at the SCM Coffee House Friday noon. The address is 11136-90th Ave.

CUS STUDY GROUP

A trip to Fredericton, N.B. may be in store for participants in a CUS study group on the topic of "Democracy in the University Community." The study group holds its first meeting 4:30 p.m. Thursday, in the SUB Planning Office.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

An invitation is extended to any students' union member to present his views before a hearing of the discipline, interpretation, and enforcement committee to be held Tuesday in rm. 208 of students' union building at 4:30 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to determine what changes, if any, should be made in the students' union by-laws to govern the remuneration of students who provide services to the students' council.

The inquiry is designed to gather information and in no way involves any disciplinary procedure.

All briefs will be heard and be treated as confidential. If you wish to make either an oral or written submission please leave your name with the secretary in the students' union office before March 8.

C. P. Clarke  
Chairman,  
DIEC

'Enough Room On Campus For All Qualified Students'

By Linda Strand

University facilities will be provided in Alberta for all qualified students, says Dr. Max Wyman, academic vice-president and chairman of the academic planning committee on campus.

"An arbitrary number of 18,000 students for the Edmonton campus is used strictly as a planning figure at the present time," he said.

This enrollment could be reached between 1973 and 1975.

"The figure of 18,000 students gives us some time to plan and to see what actually develops. The expected number of students may change," Dr. Wyman says.

"By 1969 we should have a more accurate idea of the population to expect."

After the enrollment has reached approximately 18,000 students there are several alternatives which could be followed.

•The present Edmonton campus could be expanded further at its present location.

•A satellite campus could be developed at another location in Edmonton as part of the University of Alberta.

•An independent university could be developed at another location in the province, as Calgary

is being developed.

•Junior colleges could be put to greater use, mainly for first-year students.

"The university in Edmonton will always meet the needs of students who live in the vicinity of Edmonton," Dr. Wyman said.

The Georgian's Editor Suspended From Office

By Jane Wiley

MONTREAL—Alex Shenfield, Editor-in-Chief of the Georgian, has been suspended from office for the remainder of the publishing year.

Mr. Shenfield disobeyed a directive of the publications board, a committee of the students' undergraduate society council responsible for the newspaper.

A meeting of the Board passed a unanimous vote that in view of the opinion of the board, he had stepped beyond the bounds of editorial policy.

It ruled that Mr. Shenfield be removed from office effective immediately.

The Code of Ethics of Canadian University Press, of which the Georgian is a full member, states that "the editor should rectify in print, at the first available opportunity, all culpable mistakes." Mr. Shenfield is president of the Quebec region of CUP.

A letter to Mr. Shenfield from Tom Scurfield, Chairman of the Publication Board, said:

"The tasteless and vituperative reply to Mr. Kay's letter had no place in our paper. The first two paragraphs, less the last sentence, were sufficient. Any other reply to the letter should have taken the form of a letter from Mr. Alioff, over his own signature. The "letters" column is too often used for personal attacks on writers. Again, this cannot be allowed to continue."

Consequently, the Board, making itself custodian of the Georgian for the rest of the year, appointed Michael Mercer, editor of the literary magazine, Prism, and Steve Goldberg, editor of the yearbook Garnet '65, as custodial representatives to act as Editor-in-Chief until the cessation of publication in March.

The SUS Council later announced that it concurred with the decision of the Publications Board in this matter.

Mr. Shenfield, who had deliberately not attended the meeting of the Publication Board, of which he was a member, tendered his resignation immediately upon receipt of the news.

The Editorial Board of the Georgian was released from the vote of confidence which it had given Mr. Shenfield (to cover only those issues which had been published to date) and consequently decided to resign as a body if its counter proposals were not accepted by the Publications Board.

The Editorial Board recommended that one of its members be elected Chairman of the Board to carry on the activities of Editor-in-Chief while not assuming the title. The Board felt that this would enable the paper to continue publication for the rest of the year.

This proposal was vetoed by the Publications Board, which decreed that Mr. Mercer and Mr. Goldberg be accepted, or publication of the Georgian be discontinued.

Mr. Goldberg and Mr. Mercer submitted a statement of editorial policy to the Editorial Board which convened for two hours in closed session to reach a decision on the issue. Mr. Shenfield was invited by the Board to attend this meeting. The Board declined a suggestion Mr. Shenfield be reinstated and voted 4 to 2 that the Publication Board custodians be turned down.

One other proposal by the Editorial Board, that one of its number be elected Editor-in-Chief, was also turned down, and the final outcome was the acceptance of Mercer and Goldberg as joint Editor-in-Chief.

The paramount objection of the Editorial Board to the ruling of the Publications Board regarding the placing in authority as Editor, two of its own members, is contained in the Charter of the Student Press in Canada:

"The Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, University authorities, or any external agencies, whether or not the press is a part of such organizations and that it is therefore essential to a free student press that it be responsible for the views and opinions it expresses."

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—Stacey Photo

**PEOPLE-EATER**—No, not exactly. It's Lent, and Tuesday night at St. Joe's College, this female shows her obvious pleasure at the joys of the Lenten season. Blaaaah!

## General Elections Today Voice Your Choice Now

Elections are today. Nine candidates are contesting three students' union positions. A preferential ballot will be employed this year in the students' union election. On a preferential ballot the voter indicates the candidate of his choice numerically in order of preference. There are three candidates for president of the students' union, four for vice-president of the students' union and two for secretary-treasurer. Numbers should be placed beside the candidates on the ballot in the order which they are preferred by the voter. If the ballot is marked with an "X" it will be considered invalid as it will if the number 1 does not appear beside the name of a candidate. Choices other than the first need not be indicated on the ballot. Full members in good standing may vote at any of the polls on campus. The campus "A" card must be presented at the polls . . . plastic identification cards are not acceptable. Election polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the agriculture, education, engineering, medical sciences and arts buildings and Lister Hall, the nurses residence, the university hospital and the "V" lecture wing. The poll in the SUB will remain open until 6 p.m. Friday.

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# Thachuk To Recommend Council Amend Union Elections By-Law

A second-year law student has recommended a change in the elections by-laws to prevent candidates from making political capital of their union positions. Dan Thachuk, who last week laid a complaint against presidential candidate Andy Brook before the

## Saville Gavels Thachuk

Students' Union President Francis Saville Tuesday applied his gavel to Dan Thachuk for Thachuk's suggestion that the SUB planning brochure involved political motives.

"I think that anybody who would suggest there was a plot . . . to make political capital out of this brochure is 'out of his skull,'" Saville told The Gateway.

He said students' council authorized the brochure for printing as soon as plans for the new building were frozen.

"This is exactly what was done." The only delay in production was caused by artists, he said.

Saville said Returning Officer Ron McMahon was right in asking for interpretation from the DIEC, but added rumors were allowed to drift around campus when they had no basis in fact.

Saville criticized Thachuk for raising this issue.

"If Thachuk wants to be so active a member in student government, why doesn't he get involved in student government?" Saville asked.

discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee, says he plans to make a formal representation before council on the issue.

"As a matter of fact, I'll do this the first council meeting after the election."

He said there has to be a change in the election by-law to allow candidates to campaign freely without reports written by prospective candidates appearing either immediately prior to or during campaigning.

Thachuk referred to a controversy which arose when students' union planning commission pamphlets containing a report written by Brook, were mailed out early this week.

Brook is commission chairman.

### POLITICAL MATERIAL

Thachuk alleges the pamphlet contains material which could be considered political in nature.

The DIEC met Tuesday to consider the complaint, which is not a formal charge. Brook's candidacy was not an issue.

The committee decided to recommend that official students' union reports be distributed two weeks before elections.

Thachuk said he is suggesting the by-law change "to avoid the apparently unethical position Mr. Brook was placed in by my complaint."

Thachuk said Brook made an attempt to stop release of the pamphlets after the complaint was laid, but it was too late.

"There wouldn't have been any

permanent damage to the success of the building had the pamphlets been withheld an additional week," said Thachuk.

But the situation could have been more serious, he said, had there been any suggestion the pamphlet had been deliberately timed.

## 'They Need To Know'

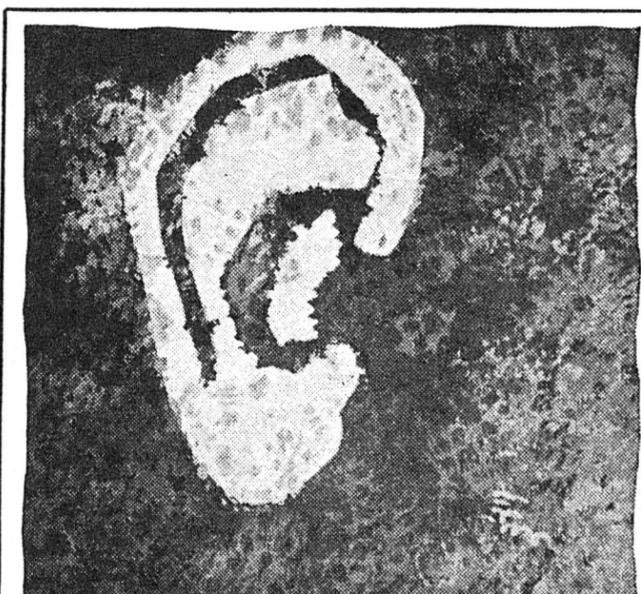
Presidential candidate Andy Brook said Tuesday it was important that students be given a chance to learn about the new SUB before today's election.

"There were a good many rumors that the building would again be an issue," said Brook.

"I thought the importance of telling students about a project that will cost them \$2.15 million before the election outweighed the unfavorable rumors that might have circulated about me."

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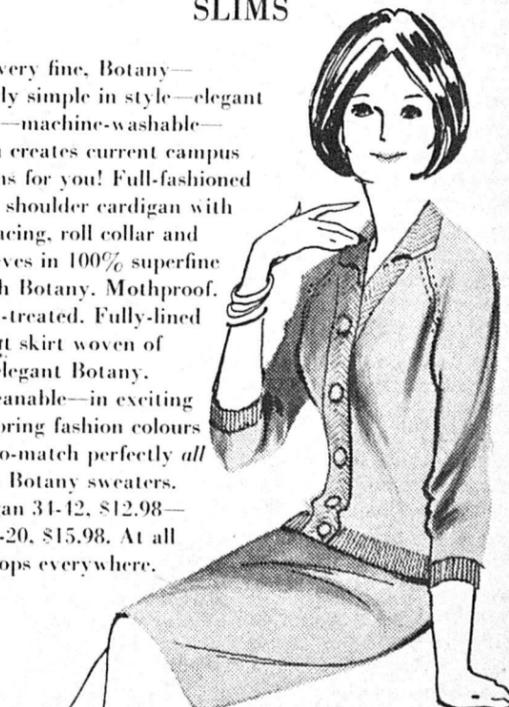
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# The Gateway

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News Editor	Don Sellar	CUP Editor	Pat Mooney
Sports Editor	Alex Hardy	Cartoonist	Bill Salter
Makeup Editor	Bill Miller	Columnist	Bruce Ferrier
City Editor	Doug Walker	Photo Editor	Fraser Smith
Fine Arts	Marion Raycheba	Photo Editor	George Yackulic

**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—I have a bone to pick with that awful man Winship and his foul language. Mr. Kiernan will certainly never get into deep . . . Mr. Winship. The following people who worked for this paper will testify to that: Carole Linda Sue Kaye, Al Bromling, Helene Chomiak, Sue Hill, Janet Orzech, Linda Strand, Joe Will, Brian O'Neill, Joe Clark, Mike Horrocks, Dave Henshaw, Gary Kiernan (especially Gary), and yours truly, Regina Rat.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

## By-Law Must Be Changed

Last Friday, the day of the handing down of the preliminary report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, an Alberta student was disqualified from seeking Students' Union office essentially because she is French-Canadian.

Miss Michelle Lefebvre had been duly nominated for the office of vice-president. The Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee ruled her ineligible because she did not meet the by-law requirement that a candidate must be in her second year of attendance at the University of Alberta. Miss Lefebvre had taken her first university year at the French-language College St. Jean, which exists to allow students from the French Canadian community in Alberta to continue their education in the French language.

She attended the College, and not the University, solely because of her desire to continue her education in a French-Canadian context. That is

a motive any contemporary Canadian can understand, and probably would applaud. But it cost her an opportunity she would otherwise have enjoyed.

Given the by-law, the Disciplinary Committee probably acted correctly, and certainly acted without malice. Nonetheless, their decision derives from a *de facto* discrimination against French-Canadian students who seek to fortify one of the founding cultures of our nation.

Of course, the by-law must be changed.

But a broader moral should also be drawn. The French-Canadian is as much oppressed by by-laws written without foresight, and by every-day "interpretations," as he is by any Act or by the rantings of an exceptional Daughter of the Empire. And the accomplishment of the full promise of the Canadian partnership lies as much with the subjects of by-laws as it does with the authors of great laws.

## A Slow Newsday?

Last Wednesday's city police raid on five U of A fraternity houses is, to say the least, appalling.

As a result of police action, the fraternities have been charged with illegally keeping liquor for resale. Their guilt is now a question for the courts.

Certainly there can be no doubt fraternities on this campus contravene some aspects of the Alberta Liquor Control Act. The fact fraternity houses possess beer machines comes as no surprise to members of the university community. Indeed, it is surprising the fact comes as a surprise to the city police.

But the issue is not what police action took place, rather why it took place. Police say they were acting upon a complaint. Major R. C. Hooper says the complaint was lodged by the Edmonton Journal. Since he was present at a police inquiry concerning the case, it is safe to assume we may take the Major at his word.

Why then did the Journal lodge the complaint? It is a newspaper's responsibility to print the news. It is highly questionable if it has the right to create the news.

No one will deny a newspaper, as well as any other organization should have a public conscience. Perhaps the Journal honestly believes fraternities should not have beer machines. But if this is true, why then has the Journal not offered any editorial comment on the case?

Perhaps the Journal discovered

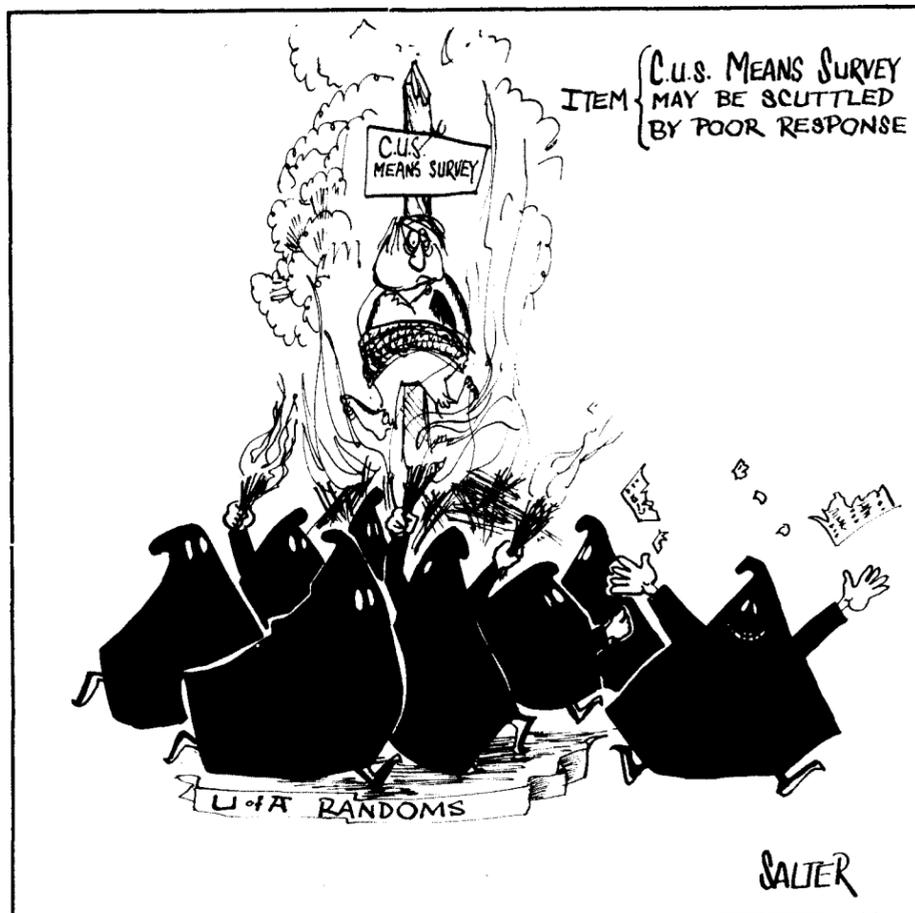
police really did not know fraternities were engaging in illegal activity and fulfilled a moral obligation. But why were they prepared on the scene of the raid before even the police were present? And why are they not campaigning for a more efficient police force, which surely we need if the existing one did not possess such common information.

Perhaps the Journal simply felt it was its duty to insure the Edmonton public was aware fraternities make liquor available to their members. But why then did they delay printing a story concerning drinking abuse at Ryerson, which this and other newspapers both college and professional printed a month ago, until atrocities associated with that campus could be linked with what can only be considered normal fraternity procedure at U of A?

In short, the Journal has no apparent good reason for initiating last Wednesday's raid. They have violated a fine tradition of responsibility found in Canadian journalism, a responsibility increased in Edmonton because the Journal is this city's only daily newspaper. Until they make an attempt at removing the cloud of suspicion which now surrounds them, the Journal must be accused of flagrant sensationalism for that end only.

Are there not more worthwhile endeavors for the Journal to engage in than investigating private, social organizations?

Perhaps it was a slow newsday?



"SO WHO NEEDS IT?"

## Bruce Ferrier

### One Cannot Be Educated By Halfs

#### On Education

*Every citizen of this country, whether he pounds nails, raises corn, designs rockets, or writes poetry, should be taught . . . to know the language well, to understand the physical universe, and to enjoy the arts. The dollars he gains in the absence of enlightenment like this will be earned in drudgery and spent in ignorance.*

—Calvin Ross

This newspaper has recently come out with various suggestions as to how Science courses ought to be watered down for Arts students, and Arts gutted for over-worked scientists.

This is the worst possible thing that could happen to a curriculum that is in the process of driving a broad wedge into the still-palpitating heart of liberal education.

A university is a place where you go to get educated. One cannot be educated by halves. Either a person has a broad detailed knowledge of both the humanities and the sciences, or he is ignorant. There is no middle ground.

Any attempt to belittle the need for a broad liberal education tends to nurture the mercenary belief that a university education is intended to prepare one for a job. It is not so intended, or should not be.

The true purpose of a university education is not to teach an individual how to do things, but to do things for the individual.

A university education should teach a love for art and culture, and an appreciation of the basis of the workings of nature; it should inculcate tolerance and open-mindedness, a respect for other people and their beliefs. It should increase the reasoning power of the individual, and provide him with the resources to reach intelligent conclusions.

These principles have been

brutalized repeatedly by over-zealous partisans of the arts and the sciences. Each wishes to have as great a share of university time as possible, and the end result is a bastardized hodge-podge of unrelated science and arts courses, forced on unwilling scholars who have never been taught to understand the worth of liberal education.

Often one discipline will triumph entirely over the other, and we have the shameful situation of engineers with four years of university and only two courses in the humanities, of artists taking Physical Sciences 341 and learning about ray diagrams they first saw in grade eleven, and of honors program students industriously learning more and more about less and less.

Equally deplorable is the complete lack of any attempt to show an interrelation between the various fields of knowledge that a student will study during his university career. English history pops up in one course, English literature in another. Philosophy courses teach principles that apply equally well to the study of French poetry. Courses in Roman History can be taken concurrently with courses in current affairs analysis.

It is not possible to make the entire university community conform to a strict chronological and thematic approach to the vastly different courses and needs of the various disciplines. But there ought to be a program, a College of Liberal Arts perhaps, that would permit students who wish it to pursue a more systematic course of study.

Of course, not every student will want this sort of program. But it is time to make an effort to lessen the gap between the "two cultures," and the best place to start is right here on campus.

# VIEWPOINT

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

PAGE FIVE

## Ice Sculpture Contest

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all those who participated in the Ice Sculpture Contest this year and helped to make it a success.

The winners are as follows: Grand Aggregate—Delta Kappa Epsilon (Winter Spirits), Inter-Fraternity—Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta (Bulldog with cigar), Inter-Faculty—Agriculture (Horse at Plow), Inter-Club—Dutch Club (Boy at Dike).

Sincerely,  
Linda Mowat  
(Ice Sculpture Committee)

## More Arts Coverage

To the Editor:

Like most of your readers, I rely utterly on the "Gateway to the Arts" for coverage of the odd aesthetic events which erupt from time to time in our midst. Where else can we turn, with the Edmonton Journal's dramatic criticism performed by Barry Westgate, New Zealand's answer to the fifty-megaton bomb?

But unfortunately nearly all your reviews deal with events past and done with. Exhilarating though it may be for those of us who belong to Film Society to read Marion Raycheba's Film Society views, it can hardly be much of a pleasure for the poor unfortunates who read a rave review of a film now a thousand miles away.

It is therefore amazing that absolutely no mention has been made in your columns of a motion picture that, in my opinion, is an incredibly magnificent creation on a number of levels, and which has been, and will be, on the local scene for some time. I refer to *Mary Poppins*.

Since no one else seems called to mention it, I must point out that for anyone interested in modern poetry, *Mary Poppins* is a must. The curious relationship between Walt Disney and Ezra Pound has never been made so splendidly clear. Indeed, *Mary Poppins* is a cinematic parallel to the *Cantos* in a surprising number of respects; its visual macaronics and the banking sequences are the most obvious examples. But the film is a great work of art in its own right, and should be seen by everyone.

Having delivered my free plug, may I suggest that if the Gateway is to have an Arts page at all, its coverage should be made much more comprehensive. As it is, your reviews are of very little value to anyone save their authors. There is a great need for intelligent film criticism in Edmonton. Should the Gateway broaden its film coverage and attempt to fill this need, I am sure its readership would be deeply grateful.

Yours hopefully,  
John Thompson

## Intelligent People Vote Socred?

To Bruce Ferrier

via The Editor:

May I begin by adapting the words of R. Wilson, arts 2, in Feb. 23 Gateway. "I believe, Mr. Ferrier, that it takes one who knows the score on some of the (campus political issues) to be able to talk about them, and I don't believe you are qualified."

It might be noted that all organizations that go by the same trade name do not necessarily sell exactly the same type of merchandise. Note the recent

campus Liberal club denial of the stand taken by the national club on the abolition of the monarchy; the campus Conservatives speaking out against their national leader, etc. It just may be that the campus socred club, or certain members thereof, might disagree with certain things that have transpired on the provincial level.

Enough of general terms. Now to be more specific. The Social Credit's nine members proposed a resolution at the recent Model Parliament on Senate reform. Does this sound like "Reactionary Medieval Irrationalism" to you? This resolution passed through the house with only token opposition from the far left. There weren't enough opposed to it to even justify a roll call vote. (It should be pointed out that this was the only "non-governmental" resolution that received the favor of the House.) Once again I ask, does this sound like "Reactionary Medieval Irrationalism" to you?

In your attempt to be a leader of the conforming non-conformists with such bursts of "verbal diarrhea", you are doing your cause more harm than good. Your manner of approach leaves you in such a light that people will turn against you, rather than in favor of what you are supposedly standing for. Why don't you try to be constructive for once? In other words, as a member of a movement that exhibits "Reactionary Medieval Irrationalism", I am telling you to catch up with the times, think logically, and don't be so radical.

Yes, I put the question to you. If there is supposedly that much wrong with Social Credit and the Social Credit government, why is it that intelligent people find reason to vote in nine representatives of Social Credit to Model Parliament? Could it be that they are intelligent enough to see through the smokescreen that you and others like you are putting up?

Dale Enarson  
Poli. Sci. 3

## viewpoint writers today level literary guns at bruce ferrier, model parliament, varsity varieties, and arts coverage.

### Who—What—Why

To the Editor:

Who—What—why is Bruce Ferrier? Although I am not surprised to see trash like his "Reactionary Medieval Irrationalism" in The Gateway (February 23), I find it beyond belief that he could rise to the position of columnist, which I formerly thought was a position reserved for writers of high ability, popularity . . . or something.

However, his last article was the worst I have ever read by him. Upon looking back through some of the Gateways I have saved (and God only knows why I saved them—even He probably has doubts!) I find some of Mr. Ferrier's columns amusing, sometimes thought-provoking, but usually scorn-provoking. His last article hit rock bottom.

Let me insert here that I did not vote Social Credit, although I would have, had the Liberals not been running. I have friends who did vote Socred, and I have no doubt of their supposed intelligence. It is on their behalf I write this letter.

Is Mr. Ferrier suggesting that the freedom to vote for whom we choose be withdrawn when he states "A philosophy . . . has no place on this campus, what is it doing in our Model Parliament?" and "Social Credit has no place in Alberta, let alone in the university?" Because the views of a few party members conflict with those of a few university professors and their students, we should wipe the complete party from functioning not only on campus, but in the entire province?

Oh, no, Mr. Ferrier; if you start with Social Credit, you must carry on and obliterate the P.C.s, Liberals, N.D.P.s, etc. for each of them have views which are certain to conflict with somebody. That would leave anarchy. Is that your ideal, Mr. Ferrier?

(Perhaps I am ignorant, but I have never heard of the press control act, or an act providing for sterilization of mental defec-

tives. I have my doubts as to their existence.)

The Social Credit party has never tended to force its theological views on me, and I have been born and brought up in this province. Perhaps I have never felt the effects of mixed religion and law because I have something in common with Premier Manning—we're both WASPs (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants). However, none of my Roman Catholic friends and associates have ever complained about having to change their religion to remain "good" Albertans.

Can you blame Sunday Blue Laws on Mr. Manning? on Social Credit? They were instituted "several" years before the advent of Social Creditism in Alberta. Incidentally, such laws are found outside of Alberta, too. You were aware of that were you not, Mr. Ferrier?

Liquor legislation? Sorry, but I'm opposed to restricted advertising in the press. However, I'm not going to blast Social Credit from the campus or Alberta for that issue. It will change, I'm certain, but in the meantime, I'm not suffering from not seeing liquor ads in our papers or on television. If I was, I could get the desired effect from reading Macleans' et al.

Regarding Mr. Ferrier's paragraph about Tom Jones (and what a paragraph it was—all those damned "big" words and me only an English major), I can only ask, aren't you glad it happened? Restricted adult rating has produced all those wonderful movies: *In Any Street*, *Boccaccio 70*, etc. But don't get me wrong, I'm not Victorian—I "loved" *Irma La Douce*, *God's Little Acre*, etc.

Finally, does Mr. Ferrier only look at the "bad" points of a subject? Doesn't he realize all the good Social Credit has done for Alberta, and what it can continue doing in the future? Are we to forget everything of value whenever some issue arises that produces conflict?

I suggest Mr. Ferrier think before writing hereafter. If his column was meant as a joke, I beg his pardon, and will laugh

my darnedest. That's a big "if".

Once again, who—what—why is Bruce Ferrier?

Sincerely yours,  
Richard Lind  
Ed 1

*Editor's Note — Perhaps you are ignorant, sir, for there indeed was a 'press bill' introduced in 1937 in Alberta and later declared ultra vires, which attempted to control the press. Further, there is legislation dealing with mental defectives, although in all fairness it must be noted that other provinces have similar acts.*

## Ferrier's Joke Column

To the Editor:

"Reactionary Medieval Irrationalism." Now that does sound impressive. But isn't it just a little too ponderous a title for a joke column. With such a pedantic beginning some might be tempted to take Mr. Ferrier seriously. Surprisingly enough some of the letters written in recently tend to do just that.

Though how anyone could take seriously a journalistic "Don Quixote" who writes fatuous nonsense about the two thousand dollars we can all have at the beginning of each university year, or who dashes off columns on anti-banning and one's banning everything from winter weather to banning Manning and the Social Credits is more than I know. (I look forward with expectancy to an article banning air.)

It's all good humour I know, but just imagine what some people might think if they took Mr. Ferrier seriously. Why they would think that Gateway had a columnist who was anti-democratic, bigotted, and intellectually impoverished. Please inform these individuals about the true nature of Mr. Ferrier's articles so that they can laugh along with the rest of us.

Yours sincerely,  
Jim Burk  
Science 2

## VV '65 Hit New Low

To the Editor:

The occasion is rare when I even come close to agreeing with Barry Westgate of The Journal but concerning his review of Varsity Varieties I am forced to admit that he isn't too far out. The show this year must have hit a new low in university productions. The cast looked as though they enjoyed themselves immensely but the feeling definitely wasn't shared by the audience.

Parts of it were, as Westgate says, quite good. The choreography was the highlight of the show. It was pleasant, too, to hear Miss Unwin's words coming out distinctly after the spasmodic utterings of Mr. Magill and Mr. Vassos. And the performances (though not often the material) of Messrs. Clews and Stefan kept interest from disappearing completely.

The worst part was the 'humor.' There just wasn't much. Half a dozen good laughs is an extremely poor average for a 2½-hour musical-comedy. Admittedly new, funny frat jokes are probably hard to come by but surely Mr. Somers could have done better than that. If you extract humor from the type of show that Varsity Varieties is designed to be, you are left with very little—as this year's show proved.

Yours sincerely,  
Ken Watson  
Arts 2

## Should Tackle Key Problems

### 'Mock' Parliament Needs Changes

To the Editor and  
Model Parliament:

Mock parliament is the apt name for the bunch of stuffed shirts who gathered there and hashed up their own multi-barnyard philosophy views of issues they know nothing about. Are you so worldly that you consider yourselves fit to tackle international and societal problems that have plagued mankind for ages? The great minds of time and antiquity did not arrive at fully equitable solutions to the problems, how can you, who know nothing about them? Have you lived so long as to have partaken of life's experience to the extent that you are qualified to advise the government on these matters? I don't think so. You have proven nothing. You have wasted your time. The country has legal experts in divorce, international law and jurisprudence and can well do without your advice.

However there is a problem nearer home that you should have tackled, with considerable gusto, rather than piddle about

with problems out of your ability or your immediate problem area. The problem is that of University fees and their uninhibited rise. The mark of good parliamentarians is to solve prevailing problems at home, regardless of how petty they may appear. The sampling technique havig proved inadequate a good hearty debate would have solved far more. Or is such a problem below your dignity? It appears that most parliamentarians once in the seat contested for this seat becomes a comfortable pew, from which life's problems are viewed in a soft manner from a safe and comfortable distance.

Model parliament should be reconvened as an emergency measure to debate and discuss the issue of rising fees. The mere fact of doing so will focus attention on the key issue. Will you as parliamentarians be able to say that you have done something of concrete value to University society? Or will you just be able to say that you occupied a chair there? Is mock parliament a hoax and a farce, or is it possible to direct it to immediate problems? I think that

the whole thing could have been handled in a more intelligent and astute manner and more pressing problems dealt with. Are we masters of our destiny at this time? If we sit like lumps of clay others will mold the future for us, particularly the setting of fees. To take the old adage, the squeaking wheel gets the grease. How about dipping into this tacky problem?

In summary, those who are for the abolition of fees appear to be chicken to say so. Those against are too confused to know why. A good argument sets issues aright, a properly conducted debate should certainly cast light in the proper direction. The solution of "fees" will extend benefits to all people, now and in the future, directly and indirectly. Do we take this opportunity to uplift society and humanity over time or shall those in key positions stand by and allow this opportune time to pass? Changes in history have come about when key problems were tackled at the right time. Our time is now.

Martin Ifitoy  
Ed. 2

# GATEWAY TO sports

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

## UBC Swimmers Triumph Take WCIAA Men's Title

By Mike Horrocks

As expected, University of British Columbia won the Western Canadian intercollegiate swimming and diving championship at Saskatoon last weekend.

University of Saskatchewan finished second, with Alberta's Golden Bears last.

UBC's victory margin was somewhat less than expected. The coast squad amassed 152 points to Saskatchewan's 112 and Alberta's 107.

Golden Bear coach Murray Smith decided to sacrifice team points in favor of qualifying swimmers for the first national intercollegiate championships at London, Ont., this weekend.

In this respect they were highly successful, qualifying six men for

the competition. Outstanding for the Bears were Larry Maloney and Stan Brown. Maloney won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, took part in the winning freestyle relay team and came second in the 500-yard freestyle.

Brown won the 200 and 500-yard freestyle in conference record times, took part in the winning freestyle relay, and was second in the 100-yard butterfly, breaking his own provincial record in the process.

Murray McFadden won the 1,650-yard freestyle and swam the freestyle relay. Also qualifying for the national championships were John Byrne, second in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events; Terry Nimmon, second in the 200-yard backstroke; and Jim Whitfield, the fourth member of the freestyle relay team.

## 1964-65 Intramural Season Advances Into Final Stages; Phi Delts Lead Competition

By Larry Duignan

The intramural scene has been colored, the past week, with the addition of the annual interfraternity hockey tournament.

In the first round's action, Phi Delta Theta handily defeated the Dukes 6-3, Lambda Chi bombed the Zetas 11-1 and the K Sigs laced Theta Chi 14-2. The Phi Kaps defaulted to Delta Upsilon.

The semi-finals saw Lambda Chi edge the Phi Delts 3-1. The DU's earlier that evening dumped the K Sigs 6-3.

The final game played last Monday was perhaps one of the best contests of the season as the DUs employing the services of ex-Golden Bear Dale Harder in the nets managed to hold the LCA crew to a scoreless tie, for two periods. However Lambda Chi, who made use of Golden Bear defencemen Garry Link, opened it up in the final frame as at 4:20 Bruce Mahon connected on a pass from Link and Roddy Gauf to give them a one point lead. With less than a minute remaining the somewhat pressed Lambda Chi squad consolidated triumph as Spence flipped in a pass from Link.

### LAMBDA CHI AGAIN

Meanwhile in the Intramural hockey play-offs, Lambda Chi retained their unbeaten streak by defeating Medicine in the opening round of the first division draw 6-3. The Phi Delts eliminated Delta Upsilon with an overtime 5-4 victory as Roger Clute tied the game with only two seconds remaining and then tallied his second marker of the evening in the sudden death overtime to gain the win and push the Greeks into the finals. In another semi-final, Phys Ed, the pre-season favorites, were surprised by the hustling Lambda Chi unit to the tune of 8-2 as Powluk and Gauf each hit home twice for the victors. This victory put Lambda Chi in the finals against the Phi Delts.

In the second division finals Arts and Science "C" trounced Com-

merce "B" 10-0. Then the business boys were downed later in the week as Phys Ed "C" nailed them 7-5. The deciding game will pit Phys Ed "C" against the strong Arts and Science squad.

### VOLLEYBALL AND WATER POLO

Also this week, Volleyball and Water Polo worked towards their respective finals, which are scheduled for next week. To date Phys Ed "A" looks like the team to beat in Volleyball whereas the Deke squad has made the most impressive performances to date in Water Polo.

Squash has reached its zenith for this season with the perennial favorite Lance Richards triumphing. In order to attain this respected position he had to outswat Greig Hands, Rick Hyndman and Dennis McDermott in that order. McDermott on the other hand downed Rick Simonton, and Bill Sereda before losing to Richards.

In handball Don Steele came through knocking out first Harry

Sutton then his doubles partner Dan Gilmet before out distancing Ulrich Weiser, who had previously downed Lance Richards. In the final game Steele took out dark horse Bill Sereda who had previously defeated Dave Coutts, Roy Filipek, and Gord Kling.

In doubles handball Egbert and Filipek came through winning their final match against Hand and Isbister. The losing partners in the semi-finals were Sutton and Naylor and Rankel and Fallow.

To date with only badminton, wrestling hockey, volleyball and water polo to be tabulated Phi Delta Theta has the best chance of winning the aggregate trophy. The Phi Kaps and K Sigs were the last fraternities to do so. The Greeks have 1,535 points to date which is 28 better than Medicine who are 52 points up on Phys Ed. In fourth place just 28 points back are the DUs with 1,221½ points. Trailing them and the only other unit in the four digit figures is Education with 1,127.

## Our Bearcat Basketballers Push To Alberta Playdowns

By Dave Henshaw

Bearcats 104  
Vandergrifts 64

U of A Bearcats continued their drive to the Provincial Senior B Men's Playdowns by downing the Vandergrifts of Edmonton Monday night.

The Bearcats, who won the league pennant, now are gunning for the playoff championship and the right to represent Edmonton in the Provincial Playoffs in Calgary.

After a very slow first quarter, the well-conditioned Bearcats dominated the play in the second quarter and emerged at half time with a 16 point lead.

No doubt heeding the words of coach Alex Carre ("Every game

from now on is a must game; let's start off on the right foot") the team got hot in the third quarter, pouring in almost 80 per cent of their shots.

Big guns for the 'Cats in this quarter were Andy Skujins and Gerry Kozub who poured in shot after shot and effectively kept the game out of the Vandergrifts' grasp.

Halfway through the last quarter, John Hasselfield swished the basket to break the century mark. Ed Blott and Kozub ruled the boards, pulling down rebound after rebound. High scorers for the Bearcats were Andy Skujins with 17, Gerry Kozub with 16 and Bill Scribe netting 14.

Jim Thomas of the Vans (who are composed mostly of Edmonton Eskimos) was high man of the game, donating 18 points to a losing cause.

This year's junior varsity team boasts the following ten hoopsters—Lyndon Hutchinson, Mel Read, Bill Scribe, Gaalen Ericson, Gerry Kozub, Ed Blott, Wayne Welch, Art Dyck, Andy Skujins, and John Hasselfield.

Saturday night at 8:00 p.m., the Senior All-Stars, who are mostly Bearcats take on the Golden Bears in the main gym.

## Exhibition Basketball This Weekend

University of Alberta Golden Bears get their final taste of competitive basketball action before the Canadian intercollegiate championships Saturday at Varsity Gym.

Golden Bears tackle the Edmonton Senior All-Stars in an exhibition joust. Proceeds will be directed towards the Easter Seal campaign for crippled children.

Saturday's game starts at 8 p.m. Half-time entertainment will be supplied by the university gymnastics team.

Golden Bears leave next Thursday for the national college championships at Halifax. The four-team, single-knockout tournament is scheduled for March 12-13.

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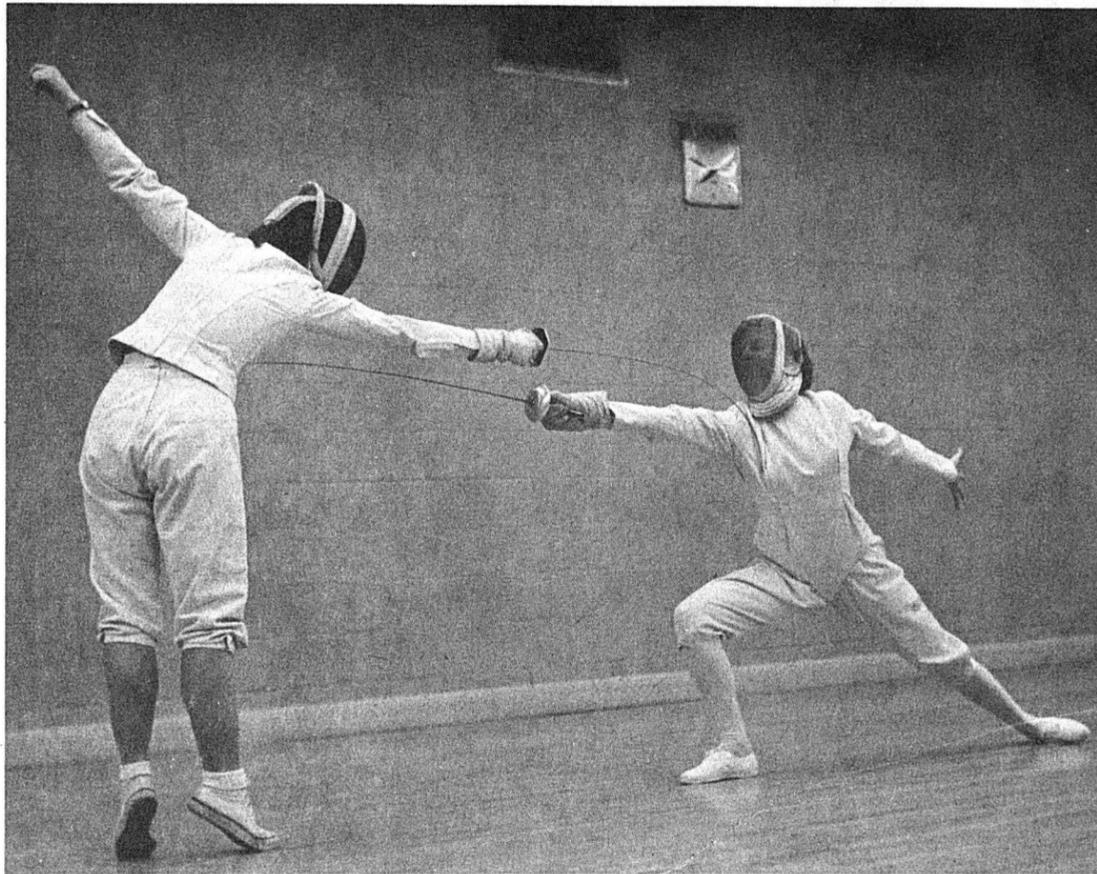
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## Teachers Wanted

The Fairview School District No. 50, Fairview, Alberta, requires teachers at all grade levels for the 1965-66 term.

Interested student teachers may arrange for an interview with the Superintendent, Mr. D. J. Dibski on either March 4 or 5 by booking an appointment now with the National Employment Service, Administration Building.

(NES Phone 433-6242)



SONJA FLUET AND JULIET SUTTON exhibit the fencing form that enabled them to win all but four of the 24 bouts they fought in the WCIAA Fencing Championships held in Calgary at the weekend.

**Sports Feature**

**Gymnastic Club Growing, Looks To Bright Future**

By Dave Henshaw

The Gymnastics Club is the youngest intervarsity club on campus. It is in its third year of WCIAA.

This doesn't mean that it is in over its head, for it can hold its own with the best of them. Last year, the girl's team came third in WCIAA competition. Early this month, Ken Hardy paced the men's team to a victory at Northern Montana College by capturing the all-round title.

There is no dual (men's and women's) WCIAA competition at present because the universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba don't have men's teams. Next year, the University of Victoria is coming into the league and it is hoped that men will have WCIAA competitions in the near future.

**GYMNASTICS NOT POPULAR**

Geoff Elliott, coach of the men's team, doesn't understand why gymnastics doesn't catch on because of our indoor climate. He and D. K. Enger, women's coach, have to start almost from scratch in training their gymnasts because there is almost no emphasis placed on gymnastics in high school.

Things are looking up, however, there are a number of high schools in the city who are forming clubs and a school from Calgary is pressing for a meet with some of the Edmonton teams. Victoria Composite and Jasper Place Composite as well as Paul Kane High School in St. Alberta have gymnastic teams.

To further interest in the sport, the U of A club has given demon-

strations at high schools in the Edmonton area. The Alberta Teachers Association apparently is looking into gymnastics; coach Elliott gave a lecture at the Convention last weekend.

**PROBLEMS**

There are a number of problems facing the club. One is creating enough interest in the student body to form a larger club. A second difficulty is finding people who are willing to judge events. Gymnastics is a subjective sport and personal opinion counts in judging. There are not enough people who feel they are qualified to undertake this unpaid task.

Yet another problem is that there is no professional outlet for amateur gymnasts, so it will never become a major sport. According to coach Elliott, "It is a vicious circle, it is not taught enough in high schools; it is difficult for students to become gymnasts here, so they don't teach it when they leave."

It takes a year of training to get anywhere near competition level so this makes it necessary for gymnasts to work almost all year round to get into shape.

Another snag is that the coaches can't find anyone who will instruct the club while they teach the team. Faculty of PE members are all tied up so an outside person is needed.

Canada placed in the top half in gymnastic competition in the Olympics. According to Mr. Elliott, this was a good showing considering our small population and the level of gymnastics in this country.

**Golden Blades**

**Win Millman Trophy**

U of A fencing team took the WCIAA championship in Calgary last weekend.

The U of A foursome won the combined teams trophy and the Millman trophy. The U of A girls came up with the Millman trophy by losing only four of the 24 bouts which they fought. This year, the men's trophy went to U of M.

The Golden Blades have now held the Millman trophy for the past three years.

Fencing has been a WCIAA sport at this university for more than 30 years, the team and the club, from which team members are picked, has consistently been one of the strongest in the conference.

The woman's team is especially strong, having won its half of the championship for the past three years.

Prospects are good for the next few years. The Fencing Club has been growing with the years and many of the beginners are coming on strong. Advanced fencers travel to Red Deer one Sunday of each month for practice and training. Much to the delight of Club

members, city high schools are starting to express an interest in fencing. Junior clubs have been formed at Holyrod school, at Ross Shepherd and at St. Albert. At present there is one senior club in the city in addition to the one on campus—the Edmonton Fencing Club.

There is no professional fencing coach in western Canada. There are hopes that Professor Roger Crosnier of France will be able to come to U of A next year to conduct a coaches clinic. Last August, Professor Crosnier conducted clinics in the east with a great degree of success.

Juliet Sutton, president of the fencing club, said it was possible that fencing would become a credit course in the Faculty of Physical Education in the near future. Both Mrs. Sutton and Francis Wetterberg, provincial coach, were confident that the University Athletic Board would sponsor the proposed clinic.

Representing the University at the WCIAA meet were Sonja Fluét, Juliet Sutton, Bernard Steinraths and Arthur Wood.

**Pucksters Bow Out Lose Last**

By Gary Kiernan

The Golden Bear hockey team has packed up the skates and equipment for another season.

This event took place at the weekend and the worst part of it, was that it was done on a losing note.

Playing under international rules, the Bears dropped two games to the University of Denver Pioneers at Denver. Friday night, they were trounced 7-3 and Saturday they bowed out 4-2.

Bears were never in the game Friday night, and they fell behind 2-0 at the end of the first period. The score was a humiliating 6-1 after two, and only in the third frame did the Bruins outscore the Pioneers.

Saturday's game was more like the Bears past encounters. Down 1-0 after one period, Bears bounced back to take a 2-1 lead early in the second. The Pioneers tied it up in the dying seconds of the second frame. Neither side scored during the first 15 minutes of the final period, then a Pioneer goal, while Bears were short handed, increased the tension. In the last minute of play, Bear coach Clare Drake took Orest Swyripa out of the net in favor of another forward. Bears put on the pressure and bounced a shot off the goalpost. Pioneers picked up the bouncing puck and scored into the empty net to put the game out of reach. Saturday's marksmen were Harper and Lundgren.

The only WCIAA team which is still in action is the University of Manitoba Bisons. Last weekend they dropped the U of S Huskies 5-2 and 11-7, to take the Hardy trophy and advance into the Dominion Intercollegiate Championships.

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE ARRANGED FOR PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES.

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### Asks End To Viet Nam War

MONTREAL—A plea to end the inhuman war in South Vietnam was made at McGill last week by a young Vietnamese student.

Vinh Te Lam, President of the Vietnamese Students' Society at the University of Montreal, told a gathering that the Vietnamese are the victims of an international conflict. "Our destinies are determined by Washington, Moscow, and Peking; so it is difficult to be optimistic. I would like to preserve my faith in human reason to give the Vietnamese what they've always wanted peace and happiness."

"It is unrealistic for the Americans to think that they can win this kind of war. In this part of the world the Communists have already won the psychological war, military victory is their final aim," he said.

Neutralization of South Vietnam as proposed by French President De Gaulle however would strengthen the Communist position, Lam added.

Lam is a Ph.D. student in Physical Chemistry at U of M, on a Canadian government scholarship.

### Means Survey Flubs at UBC

VANCOUVER—The UBC chairman of the National Student Means Survey is hopping mad at UBC students.

Ray Larsen, Thursday said he received only 100 replies out of 1,163 students contacted for the Means Survey.

The Survey is being held Canada wide to determine the financial status of university students.

"Every one of those people received a first class letter telling them they had been selected as a respondent and only 100 turned up," Larsen said.

"I can't understand how people can be so apathetic especially when it looks like fees are going up again," he said.

Larsen said other students cannot be used to replace students who had not shown up, because random sampling methods allow no substitutions.

"The ones who aren't co-operating are the students, and it's they who are directly concerned," Larsen said.

### French Canada's Values Change

MONTREAL—A leading sociologist on French Canada, Dr. Everett Hughes of Brandeis University, said recently that French Canadians are now placing much less emphasis on tradition.

Lecturing on "French Canada STILL in Transition," he claimed that, "French Canadians are no less French than before, but they are much less concerned to prove it."

The basic reason for these changes, Dr. Hughes said, was that the traditional values of formerly predominately rural and relatively isolated French Canada has come into conflict with new ones of city life and personal freedom.

Dr. Hughes contrasted interest in present-day French Canada with that of former years. "Insofar as people in the academic world were interested, it was the past that interested them."

They helped paint a picture of "the French Canadian who had built a picturesque stone house, had worn moccasins and a tuque as he snowshoed in the north woods during the long winter and had sung a song about it."

### Off-Campus Politics Approved

MONTREAL—McGill's Students' Council issued a statement of policy concerning off-campus student demonstrations at a controversial meeting last week.

The policy statement arose as a result of charges which were brought forward at a recent Council meeting with regard to the New Democratic Party and the Young Communist League sponsoring an off-campus demonstration February 11. It was held that such an action contravenes a Senate ruling forbidding "parades" without prior Council approval.

Council withdrew charges against the leaders of the two political parties involved and passed a motion affirming that in the future all clubs and societies at McGill are to obtain permission from the Students' Council to hold organized parades and similar functions off-campus.

Saeed Mirza, President of the Students' Society, pointed out that it is to be hoped the policy will act as a deterrent to the staging of any off-campus demonstrations by McGill organizations purporting to represent the university.

### Government Control Blasted

ITHACA, N.Y.—Dr. F. Cyril James warned Cornell University students that too much governmental concern with universities could turn them into walled cities, "regarding all the rest of the world as unimportant, or even hostile."

"The steadily increasing concern of all governments for the development of universities, the steady increase in the amount of public money devoted to this purpose, may have their dangers as well as their advantages," Dr. James said.

James said that many nations, particularly the Soviet Union, takes the stand that since the state provides free education for those who will, by their careers, accelerate its economic growth while enjoying more important and privileged positions in society, the government should demand "that the students so selected are ideologically appropriate to the philosophy of the state."

# Canada's Problem Economics— Not Biculturalism, Says Caouette

By Linda Strand

Expounding his Creditiste brand of Social Credit, Real Caouette captured an audience of more than 400 people last Friday at the Law School Forum.

"The problem to be solved in Canada is not one of language or biculturalism but one of economics," Mr. Caouette declared.

"When we have found the answer to our economic ills then we won't hear the cries of separatism or independence," he said.

He advocated changing the policy of the Bank of Canada to allow it to provide enough credit to permit the development of resources.

"All that is physically possible, desirable and morally right should be made financially possible," Mr. Caouette said.

#### STUDENT SALARIES

Instead of loans which "mortgage the future of Canada," he recommended a salary for students because "the student is already working as relevantly as the man in the factory."

Punctuating his statements with gestures, he vigorously declared freedom was only real when "no individual could ever interfere in the affairs of another individual."

His suggestions for changing the balance of power between the federal and provincial governments were met with amused tolerance and declared scepticism on the part of the audience.

"The role of the federal government should be that of a conciliatory agent between provinces," Mr. Caouette said.

The provinces should get back the rights that were given them in the constitution of 1867, taken by the federal government during the Second World War, and not returned, he declared.

He prescribed provincial control over credit, exports and imports, immigration, taxation and fiscal policy.

Members of the audience questioned the policies Mr. Caouette advocated but he maintained a firm stand.

"Before laughing at Social Credit, try to understand it," he said.



—Yackulic Photo

REAL CAOUCETTE

... understand us before you laugh

## Alberta Week Suggested For French-Canadians

An Alberta Week may be held at a French-Canadian university next year.

The suggestion was made at a recent evaluation session held to discuss the results of French Canada Week.

"The purpose of the week will be to acquaint French Canadians with attitudes in English-speaking Canada," said David Estrin, Canadian Union of Student campus chairman.

It will probably be held at the same time as next year's French Canada Week at the U of A.

Arrangements will be completed at the CUS Congress held in Montreal next summer.

Quebec City's Laval University has been suggested as the host of Alberta Week.

The week will be organized along the same lines as French Canada Week.

There will be an exchange of speakers. Several English Canadian students fluent in French would be invited to participate as guests of the French-Canadian university.

"French Canada Week will probably continue to be held at the U

of A for a few years yet," said Estrin.

#### FAVORABLE RESPONSE

The response of the province was generally favorable. "The students who supported the idea were the ones who mattered; the ones who will lead and shape student opinion," he said.

A few improvements were suggested at the meeting of the evaluation session.

A suggestion was made to lower the intellectual level of the activities and to provide more light entertainment.

Another proposal to involve more departments of the university and perhaps some city high schools.

Future French Canada Weeks will involve exchanges between all kinds of professions and all levels of society, not only professors and students.

## Brody Writes And Produces Music Program

A 15-program series of musical arrangements has been prepared by campus students and will be broadcast on CKUA radio this month.

Seventeen campus musicians will take part in the series of half-hour shows "From the Performing Arts" which have been written and produced over the last two years by Eugene Brody, a U of A student.

The programs, which have been prepared with the support of the musical club, will consist of a five-minute script giving some background for the composition and 25 minutes of the artists music as performed by the students.

The works of both contemporary and classical masters will be presented on the tape recorded programs.

University performers on the programs will be: Michael Massey, Marlene Nepstead, Broderick Olson, Pat Shandro, David Sagert, Gerald Manning, John Lewis, Linda Zwicker, Evan Verchomin, Nicholas Pulos, James Whittle, John Butler, Victoria Wynnychuk, Sandra Caruthers, Joan Lord, Celia Dencer and Dr. L. Takats.