



THE SPIRIT'S WILLING BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK—This chickline was displayed in front of the Med Building in conjunction with the promotion of the commotion of Biscupid Bounce. Note the even height of kick. Watch out, Rockettes!
Photo by Con Stenton

Demonstration At City Hall Organized

By Don Sellar

On Friday afternoon, 17 students met to organize a demonstration against the recent election of Edmonton mayor, William Hawrelak.

The meeting was held in response to a notice which appeared in *The Gateway* on the same day.

Mr. C. T. J. Williamson of the Department of Philosophy, acting as an interested observer, allowed the group to use his office for the meeting originally planned for the Math-Physics Building.

MORAL OBJECTION

The group, which does not represent the university or its students, objects to Hawrelak's election on "moral, not political grounds." It was decided at the meeting that the demonstrators would leave the campus about 5:45 p.m. on Monday evening and travel by bus to City Hall, where they would display placards and hand out leaflets describing their cause.

Emphasis was made during the meeting that the one-hour demonstration would be orderly at all times. Notice of the protest was given in advance to Edmonton City Police.

This represents the second

group which objects to the results of the recent civic elections.

Four university employees were previously charged with causing a disturbance and misbehaving at a council meeting for their actions last Monday.

At that time they read a proclamation from the public gallery of council chambers which challenged the "constitutional authority" of the council. The four were released shortly after their arrest on payment of \$250 recognizance bonds.

Two-Tone Toupe Not Established

By Clark Kent

The world is not yet ready for permanent male hair dye.

To this reporter's knowledge, it all started at the Roy Orbison show.

Sporting an iridescent platinum blond coiffure, an individualist in the crowd earned disbelieving glances from startled onlookers. As an experiment and gag ensemble, six hardy souls including the writer wore sprayed platinum hair to a supper party and football game.

The platinum sextet scored at the party, but comments at the Eskimo-Stamper match were varied. Approximately 35% didn't notice, 10% liked it, 20% thought it looked terrible, feminine, and out of place, 10% were undecided, and 25% thought it was funny.

Hair spray, easy and quick to apply and remove, comes in all colors ranging from platinum to jet black. More offbeat hues, such as blue, are possibly obtainable.

Defenders of "masculinity" shout with voracity that this newest of kookie fashions will never spray its way to their scalps, but it is predicted that the rage for parties and special occasions will soon be the man in the grey flannel hair.

Security Questioned

CUS Demands Definite Statement On RCMP Investigations

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) are demanding a statement of the federal government's policy "on the activity of security organizations in the area of security investigations"—that is, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on campus.

In a letter dated Oct. 21, Dave Jenkins, CUS president, asked the Minister of Justice, Lionel Chevrier for such a statement to comply with Resolution 38 passed at the recent CUS national congress in Edmonton.

The resolution further calls for legislation which would preserve

and strengthen the recourse of each citizen to the courts in matters which might "compromise his constitutional rights as a Canadian citizen."

A copy of the letter and resolution were also sent to the Prime Minister and the present RCMP Commissioner, C. W. Harvison.

STRONG SUPPORT

The resolution was strongly supported by 36 of the 41 universities, college and institutes attending the congress. The matter arose so strongly after last year's disclosure that RCMP officers were conducting security investigations on campus (in some cases through professors) on the political activities of registered students.

In an exclusive interview last March with Canadian University

Press, RCMP Commissioner Harvison said that the RCMP were interested in activities on Canadian campuses because communists are also interested.

"The communists themselves point to what they hope to achieve on the university campus," Commissioner Harvison said in that interview. "In one of their publications one is able to read the university is 'the training ground for bourgeois leadership' and 'offers a unique opportunity for valuable Party work; here is the centre and source of the bourgeois apology for capitalism'."

TIME LIMIT SET

The last clause of the CUS resolution places a time-limit on the federal government to reply to the demand. If by Nov. 15 the government has not declared

their policy on security investigation, the resolution calls for:

"The University of Ottawa, Carleton University, St. Patrick's College and the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology to be mandated to organize a 'suitable manifestation' in the national capital in accordance with instruction to be given by the Board of Directors (of CUS)."

Mr. Jenkins has not indicated what form such a "suitable manifestation" might take, but suggestions here are that if such an event does occur, it would probably take the form of a mass-multi-college rally in front of the National War Monument or the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

The CUS office is presently awaiting a reply from the Minister of Justice—the deadline is a bare 23 days away.

Horrorlack
Page 4

Short Shorts

Panel Will Discuss Civil Disobedience Wednesday



A panel on "Civil Disobedience: Moral, Legal, Political" will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 12 noon in Pybus Lounge. Panelists are Henry Beissel, Dr. William Angus, and Dr. Richard Baird.

WAUNEITA TICKETS

Tickets for the Wauneita Formal to be held on Nov. 2 will be sold on Oct. 29 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. SUB, Ed. Bldg., and the Nurses' Residence. On Oct. 28 to Nov. 1 tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple. Girls ask boys and no corsages necessary.

WAUNEITA DATES

Anyone wishing a date for Wauneita formal phone Big Daddy at GE 3-3086.

NEW FRAT

Women interested in rushing the Delta Kappa Colony of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity are invited to call Elaine Janke at HO 6-5196 after 6 p.m., or to leave their names at the Panhellenic Office.

PROF TALK

Dr. H. S. Armstrong, Dean of Science, will be guest speaker at the SCM Prof Talk on Friday, Nov. 1 at 12 noon. His topic will be "University and Society." Bring your lunch to the SCM House at 11136-90 Ave. Coffee will be served.

SOCREDS

U of A Social Credit Association Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 4:30 p.m., in Med 3017.

LSM

LSM Bible Studies will be conducted on campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Times and places are posted on campus bulletin boards.

WUS

All international students are invited to attend the UA-UBC football game, Nov. 2. Please meet in the Dinwoodie Lounge at 1 p.m. Leave your name at Major Hooper's office.

GYM CLUB

The Gymnastics Club will hold elections and an organizational meeting, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 4:45 p.m. in room 126 PEB.

WOMEN'S DIVING

Womens' diving trials will com-

mence Wednesday, Oct. 30 at varsity pool.

MALE CHORUS

Practice for the Male Chorus will be held on Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Ed Bldg., Rm. 475.

LOST

Liberty silk scarf in red paisley design. Reward offered. Return to Students' Union Office.

LOST

Transistor radio in Tuck Shop on Friday night. Reward offered. Phone 439-4401.

CARTOONISTS

All students interested in cartooning are asked to meet in The Gateway office with the editor at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

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Girls Get New Frat

Appearing for the first time at U of A this year is Alpha Gamma Delta, a women's fraternity.

Founded in 1904 at Syracuse University, the organization now has 105 active chapters with a total active membership of 40,000.

This chapter, Delta Kappa, is the sixth Alpha Gamma Delta chapter in Canada.

Girls interested in rushing this fraternity should contact Elaine Janke at HO 6-5196. At present there are 11 charter members. Rushing will begin on Nov. 17 with an open-house. Installation will be in March.

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Smith: Brainwashing = Grade Three, Movie Example Of False Ideas

By Janis Kostash
SCM Reporter

Brainwashing and grade three level belief are related. W. A. S. Smith, professor of psychology, explained the connection at the prof talk at SCM house last Thursday.

Citing "The Manchurian Candidate" as an example of the popular but false ideas on mind control, he classed the film on a high drama, low truth level. He said there was little evidence that someone can be induced to murder a friend, as happened in the opening scenes of the film.

TWO WAYS TO WASH

Victims of brainwashing and volunteers for experiments have helped clear up these misconceptions. Studies of the techniques used by Russians and Koreans in prisoner-

of-war camps emphasized two main methods—sensory deprivation and sensory bombardment.

The one extreme uses complete isolation to cut the victim off from any sensory input, the other extreme uses overwhelming stimulation and allows him no privacy. Dr. Smith noted that neither method includes physical cruelty.

Dr. Smith then moved from the indirect methods of study to the direct—experimental evidence from Princeton on mind control techniques. A group of subjects with one common feature—their neutral attitude toward Turkey—was scaled "on the basis of the degree of closed-mindedness of their belief system."

Half the group was subjected to 24 hours of absolute darkness and taped pro-Turk arguments. The other half was restricted only slightly, and after 24 hours heard the same tape.

Measurement of the subjects' attitudes after the experiment revealed two basic findings:

- The group allowed normal freedom kept their original attitudes more than the others.
- The most closed-minded of the subjects were most susceptible to indoctrination.

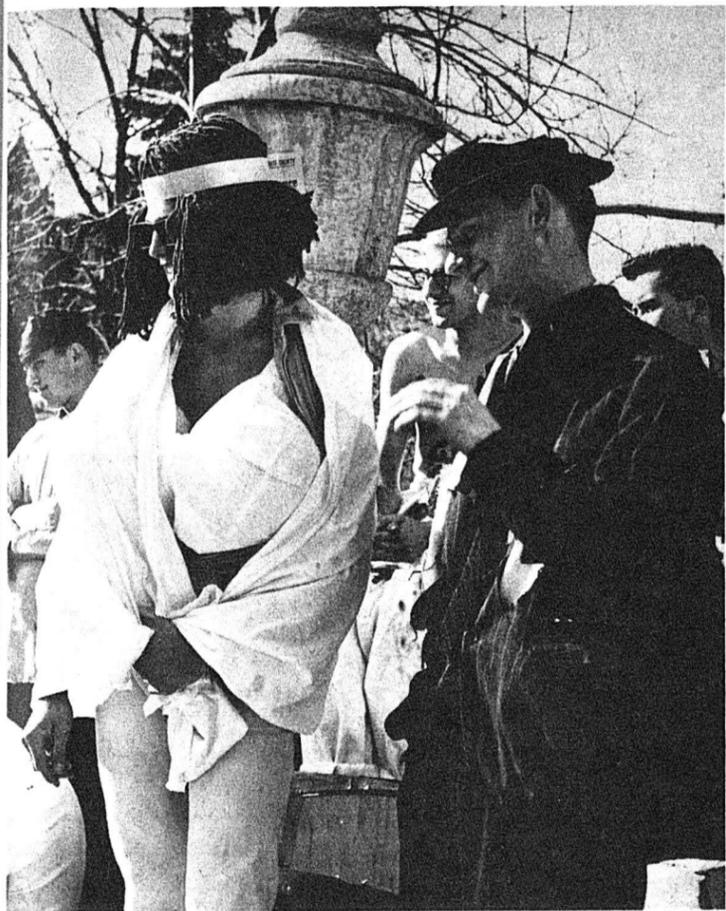
MORAL SHOWN

From this second finding, Dr. Smith led to a moral lesson, which he directed specifically to the field of religion. "We shouldn't stay forever at a grade three level of religious development."

He noted that because people stop thinking about religious interpretations during their early years emotions or early concepts are most likely to dominate a discussion on religion.

Adapting Freud, Dr. Smith classed most people as "fixated at the oral stage of psycho-religious development."

On the basis of these experiments, Dr. Smith advised people to build a protective shell against brainwashing out of new thoughts, new ideas, and flexibility in thinking.



YOU LEAVE ME BREATHELETH—The dirty Dents shew a new seamier side of life in their promotion of the Bicuspid Bounce. Opal didn't stay around to see whether or not the hand completed its trajectory.

Vorster Launches Campaign To Disband National Union

CAPETOWN, S.A. (CUP)—The South African Minister of Justice, B. J. Vorster, has launched a campaign to disband the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS). He accused NUSAS of compulsory membership and "leftish and liberalist" tendencies.

Speaking in Capetown, Mr. Vorster said, "I claim to any unprejudiced mind I have clearly substantiated my charge that NUSAS has become a mouthpiece of leftists and liberalists, that it is tainted with Communism, and has been for many years."

"NUSAS, which has thousands of members all over South Africa is a multi-racial organization. It thrives mainly in English-language universities and colleges, where students automatically become members," he added.

ATTEMPTS TO SPLIT

Mr. Vorster, a member of the ruling Nationalist party which supports "White supremacy" through its apartheid policies, has sought to bring division into the ranks of NUSAS itself. The results to date have been unsuccessful.

Pressure has been increasing on NUSAS over the past year. England's National Union of Students President, A. R. Hughes, hinted at these pressures at a meeting back in April when he offered NUSAS any help

British students could give. He also offered them administrative facilities should they need them.

This might suggest that the South African government will soon ban NUSAS and that a NUSAS-in-exile might be set up in London with the aid of NUS.

SUPPORT SOUGHT

Jonty Driver, president of NUSAS, has been touring in Europe and America seeking support for his union's fight against apartheid in South Africa. At last reports he had not returned to his country where he would be subject to house arrest for his political agitations against the Nationalist party and government.

NUS sent a cable to Mr. Vorster when the news broke in London of his latest attempts to disband NUSAS. It read:

"Strongly protest against latest smear attack on NUSAS. They have full support of over 200,000 British students in its principled fight for equality of opportunity for all regardless of race or creed."

Wanted

Anyone free at 11 a.m. Wednesdays, to proofread at Gateway Office for one hour or more. This is a PAID job with free coffee provided! Contact Linda Clendenning at 439-7815, or at Gateway Office, Mondays and Wednesdays.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1963

PAGE FOUR

I Felta Thigh

So, Miss or Mister Rushee, you find yourself at this time overwhelmed by a gargantuan amount of back-slapping and hail-fellow-well-met propaganda, all promoting some nebulous ideal tagged as "brotherhood" or "fraternity" to which old **I Felta Thigh** is dedicated.

Leaving aside some of this patently-false jollity, think for a moment, Rushee. Do you find any basic inconsistency in these organizations, which claim to be dedicated to "fraternity," and yet exclude others on the basis of color or religion? Are you prepared to accept the dictates of your fraternity as to whom you can and cannot bring into your fellowship?

A number of our fraternities here, both male and female, have such discriminatory clauses and practices. They reflect American prejudices

and practices, for it is in the United States that most of our fraternities have had their genesis.

Are you prepared to accept prejudices legislated for you in another country, by people you have no chance of knowing? The secret handclasps, secret constitutions, and secret passwords which permeate the fraternity system seem to be leftovers from the small-boys-in-tree-houses period.

The prejudices, which are not such well-kept secrets, are also relics of the cruelties of little boys. Here, at university, they become the cruelties of little men.

What is described herein is not universal among our fraternities, so investigate fully, Rushee, and consider your decision carefully. It is not easily revoked.

Give Our Boys A Chance

How well could you run the hundred yard dash carrying a fifty pound weight? Not very well, you say, but then no one would ask you to do it.

Quite true, but the University of Alberta recently sent a golf team to a Western Canada Intercollegiate Association with a similar handicap.

One of the interesting aspects of golf is that no two courses are alike, and although this is one of the fascinations of the game one cannot expect to play a course properly on first acquaintance.

As a rule, professional golfers practise for several days before a tournament even when they know a course quite well, but the U of A golf team was expected to play on a strange course in Winnipeg only one hour after getting off the train.

This university sends its football team away with a day to spare before a game so that players can be rested and have a practice before playing. This seems only reasonable, but one football field is pretty much like another.

University swim teams are always

given time to practice in the pool in which they must swim—and swimming pools do not vary much on the surface of it.

Probably no other sport so much requires a knowledge of the ground as golf, and yet our golf team is expected to bring honor to us with no rest and no practice.

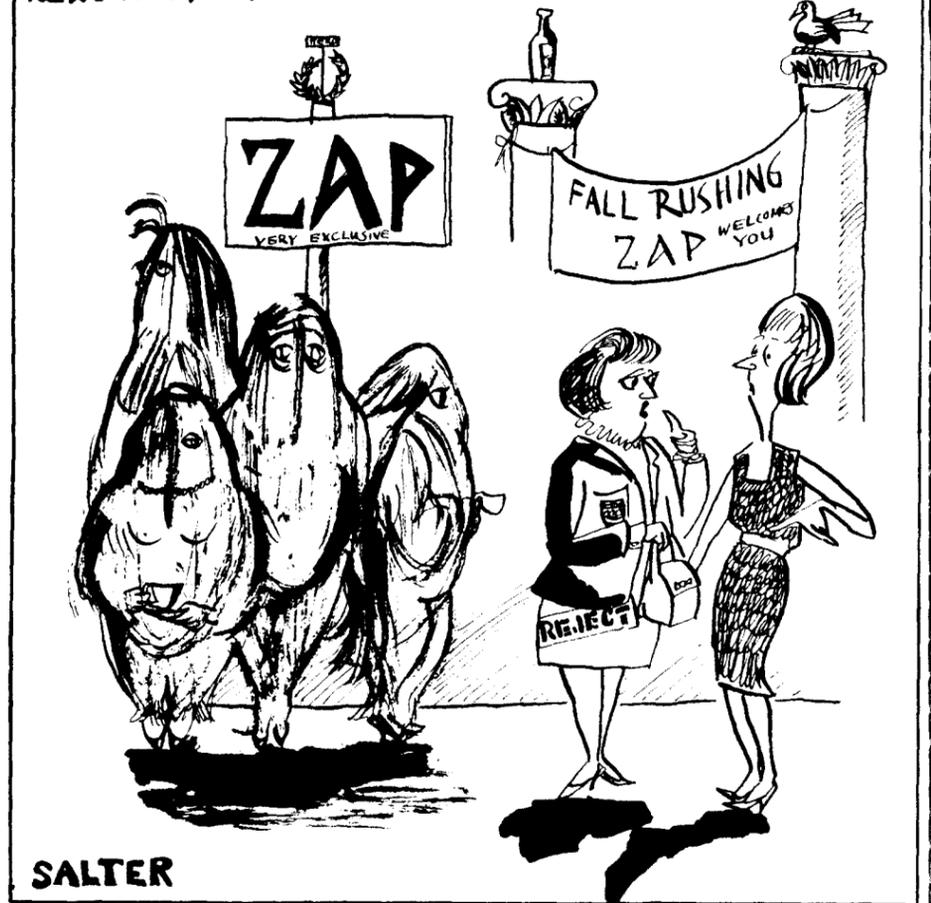
This is unfair to our university's representatives. If we can afford to pay for the extra day required by a football entourage of thirty-three, can we possibly refuse the money for an extra day for a few golfers?

Let us give our representatives a fighting chance to fulfill their potential and our hopes.

Council Procedure

All members of Students' Council would be well advised to sit in on a few meetings of the Law Club. They might thus learn a bit about parliamentary procedure.

NEWS ITEM... RUSHING SUNDAY NEAR



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. HERE I AM CERTIFIED, WHITE, ANGLO-SAXON, PROTESTANT, MASTER RACE AND THEY REJECTED ME!

What the hell

by Jon Whyte

"Mommy, what's a horrorlack?"

"Why do you ask, Billy?"

"Well, last night Daddy said I'd better wash my hands or the horrorlack would get me."

"Once upon a time in a small duchy there lived a beast with twenty arms, each arm bearing a hand that bore an itching palm. This beast lived in a high tower with armed guards all around. The people of the duchy did not live in fear of this beast, though, because they had put it there for their protection.

"But a young porter felt that perhaps the horrorlack was not doing everything for the people it was supposed to, and was perhaps doing more for itself. So the young porter gathered information and presented it to the people of the duchy. The people were shocked that the horrorlack would do such things, and had it removed from its position. The horrorlack was left to go away and dwindle.

"Soon the people forgot the things the beast had done. Their memories were short. The advice of the porter was not remembered. A few years later the horrorlack was allowed to return to its position of High Protector.

"It was then that four wisemen who lived in an Ivory Tower, men who had remembered the acts of the horrorlack, descended to remind the people of the events of the beast's previous tenure. The wisemen felt they might not be believed as the wisemen were said to come from a society that was more interested in the universe than in people. You'll

find, dear, as you grow older that prophets and soothsayers, the more they are correct, the more they are held in derision.

"The horrorlack was ready for the wisemen. When they came with their pronouncements, the beast called its guards and had the wisemen taken away before they could be heard.

"The horrorlack knew that if it used words and phrases like 'democracy' and 'free world' no one would know that the wisemen were exercising a democratic privilege. The horrorlack was correct. All the people of the duchy were fooled and rushed to the beast's defence.

"The heralds of the nation, the tribunals of freedom said the wisemen should not have spoken out, that their act was an outrage. Thus, under the power of horrorlack the broadcasters condoned the loss of freedom."

"What happened to the wisemen mommy?"

"They went back to their ivory tower, convinced that the burghers did not want to know the truth."

"And will the horrorlack get me?"

"No, but it might get your daddy if he continues to take its name in vain."

Pocket Money

We wonder if the administration could make some pocket money by renting out all university buildings at night.

"The Volume Of Mail That Comes Into A Magazine Or Newspaper Is No Index Of Anything Except That You Happen To Attract A Lot Of Idiots, Because Most People That Write Letters To Newspapers Are Fools."

H. L. Mencken.

Policies Attacked

To The Editor:

It is amazing to see within how short a time The Gateway has deteriorated from a campus paper of news and opinion to a campus paper of conjecture and bias. In your reporting of the City Hall incident, your only original contribution was the photographs of the participants, and I doubt that this added significantly to whatever else you had to say.

(1) The "news"-report, untainted by any factual information which had not already been reported more precisely by other newspapers, contained enough half-truths to present quite a false picture of the events to the student body. It would have been forgivable had The Journal reported in such a manner, but for the official student publication on this campus it is simply a sign of irresponsibility.

(2) The incoherent ramblings of your naive editorial reveal that you aren't even half aware of the issues raised by those events. While it would be unwise for me to discuss these issues here and now, I insist nevertheless, that the students have a right to be fed a somewhat more substantial diet that you are offering them in either report or editorial.

As for Adam Campbell's comments: they were short and sour indeed, in addition to being totally irrelevant. I am curious to see how many of your readers are going to quietly swallow the dribble you dare put before them.

Yours truly,
M. Rupp

Varsity Petitioners

To The Editor:

Certainly the university professors and other so called "sophisticated elite" have a responsibility to the public.

What the editor does not realize is that the men who demonstrated at city hall are acutely aware of their responsibility, and that their awareness was the cause of their action.

If we are aware of the moral issues involved in events such as the recent city election and are not willing to do something about it, what is to happen to our society?

Furthermore, how can we look ourselves in the face? In the opinions of the demonstrators, their's was not only the right but the duty to act as they did.

S. L. Dragland,
Arts IV.

UBC Weekend

To The Editor:

The Gateway article on the UBC weekend was a disappointment. Somehow The Gateway staff has failed to capture the spirit of the event. Could this oversight be due to the fact that The Gateway was unable to find a writer on its staff who had enough spirit to go? Or could it be that the writer who wrote the article is in training to write obituaries for the Edmonton Journal or Bob Lampard's biography?

The body (printed portion, not girl on the front page) of the article deserved at least front page coverage. Certainly "the biggest non faculty-intervarsity

exchange yet" deserves at least equal coverage with . . . "Record Rhubarb Crop" (front page, Gateway, Tuesday, Oct. 1). Is the Gateway vegetating these days?

It also seems that the editorial staff has passed over the UBC weekend in favor of "fine print" topics on last Friday's editorial page. Could you have possibly written an editorial on the difference between the 120 spirited people and the other 8,000-10,000 people on this campus (you can never be sure of the number—most of them are only half there)?

Or perhaps you could have commented on the orderly manner in which the partying was conducted as compared to vandalism at eastern affairs of this type. In future I hope that you will use the "facelifted" Gateway as a newspaper as opposed to its present use; a new way for Gateway staffers to gift-wrap the same old campus trivia.

Bryan Campbell
Arts II

Editor's Note: See Mencken's words at top of page.

The Mayor

To The Editor:

I always enjoy reading Mr. Campbell's Short and Sour column, chiefly because I can always rely on it. It is always wrong with an admirable consistency. He makes reference to a Biblical passage that says "And if he (thy brother) sin against thee seven times in a day, and seven times in a day BE CONVERTED, saying I repent: forgive him."

Surely the point that the clergymen and The Magnificent Four were trying to make is that His Worship has NOT been "converted" and, therefore, he is NOT obliged to forgive him.

But at least Adam Campbell can be credited with more intelligence and guts than the tab-collar boy who wrote the editorial entitled "Anti-Hawrelak Demonstration."

The editorial states that the demonstration has "very little hope of being effective" and then proceeds to tell us how REALLY effective it will be.

It contends that such behavior will arouse "mudslinging . . . which obscured some important issues . . ." I put it to you, sir, that this "mudslinging," if such it may be called, arose FROM these important issues and cannot properly be considered extraneous to them.

The editorial then goes on to say "It is true that university professors are entitled to some social prerogative; but this entails a sense of public responsibility as well. It is doubtful whether the city council demonstration will enhance the PUBLIC IMAGE of professors or the university."

You really let the cat out of the bag there. If this paragraph means anything, it means "Believe what you will but, for God's sake, don't ACT upon it. People may take offence." What a shameful argument against "boat rocking!"

The tone that prevails throughout the editorial is one of lofty disdain for nasty things like charges, counter charges, rancor, bitterness, and contention.

"Cover these things up," our editorialist seems to say. "They offend my sensibilities!" Does he long for the peace and quiet on a one-party system?

Thank God there are some men on this campus who are CAPABLE of feeling the prick of what Adam Campbell, in his obscene manner, calls "the well-deserved bayonet up our respective rectums!"

R. T. Kallal,
Arts 2

P.S. I would prefer that you use the pseudonym "Huckleberry" as one of the professors involved is my instructor and I'd hate his thinking that I'm apple-polishing.

About Critics

To The Editor:

There are two kinds of cancerous sores inevitably clinging to the world of Art. Both go under the name of "critic." Both appeared in The Gateway on Oct. 18.

The first type is the apologist, who always insists the work of art he is examining is GOOD. No. GREAT. It is GREAT because: it is supposed to be great; because the author is supposed to be great; because it is produced by local talent; because there is a lot of money spent on it; because there is a large cast augmented perhaps by an even larger orchestra; because it is staged in the Jubilee Auditorium.

"Madama Butterfly" was booted from the stage when first produced. Time has not improved it. Such a tedious, insipid, ineffectual, inconsequential, sentimental, inept, excuse for a work of Art should rightly be committed to the flames. Our local opera company did a creditable job; the orchestra outdid itself.

But the hour-long acts filled with musical fluffery and the very worst of drama defeated any bid for real Art the company might have had. "But the music is great," you might say. Dramatic music without the drama is like saying, "That is a beautiful fish when in the water, but how unlike a fish it is when sitting here boiled on my plate."

Anybody from Gershwin to Beethoven can churn out melodies; the melodies do not become music, however, until placed in the proper context. The music from "Madama Butterfly" is much like boiled fish, since it reflects the plotless plot from which it takes its origins.

Puccini is not always great because he is Puccini (he IS great in "Tosca"); like all artists he is only great some of the time (and often very bad as in "Madama Butterfly"). Let us not apologize, even in The Gateway, for anti-art.

The other type of critic is the person so intent on finding technical faults he misses the truth of the Art. Madama Butterfly was good technically, but evinced no truth. The Danish String Quartet were almost perfect technically, and evinced nothing but truth.

Our Gateway critic Michael Massey was so busy with "rhythmic irregularities" he did not hear the Danish Quartet, four gentlemen who played emotionally in tune not only with the

Varsity Voices

work at hand but also with each other. I ask Mr. Massey, was their sole aim a technical tour de force? This was nearly the only thing he examined.

It is hardly apropos for one to agree with Mr. Massey that it was generally a "rather disappointing" evening simply because our learned critic disagreed with the tone coloring of the first violin. There was more to the New Danish String Quartet than that.

I do hope The Gateway will unyoke themselves from these two types of nincompoops this year, or, if this is not possible, at least have the conscientiousness to refrain entirely from reviewing concerts and shows. A critic should be concerned with what IS, not what should be, and should not be singularly aimed at parading his great personal wealth of knowledge at the cost of both the performing artist and the weary reader, as did Mr. Massey.

Bad reviews are the worst type of newspaper copy, and it is better to be mutely neutral than hopelessly negative. Silence on the part of The Gateway would have been much preferable to the reviews of Madama Butterfly and the New Danish String Quartet.

Critic
B.Mus. 1

Forsaken Road

To The Editor:

Why has the City of Edmonton forsaken Emily Murphy road?

This cratered imitation of a motor-way is used by many students, and it causes them more pain and frustration than dry rushing. One's spine is re-adjusted by shocks ordinarily experienced only in a springless ox-cart travelling over fallen logs.

Recently one fellow stopped on the way up to examine his car for signs of square wheels. My car pool charges extra for the extra distance travelled up and down the bumps.

City engineers have once or twice attempted to solve the problem, but after the second grader was lost with all hands in one of the potholes, they let Nature have her way.

I suggest that, in order to increase the velocity of metropolitan vehicular locomotion, we should encourage the correct application of scarifying, regrading, and resurfacing to the appropriate thoroughfare.

In short, to get Edmonton rolling again, let's get Emily Murphy road rolled!

Yours,
Macadam II

Richard McDowall's Musings



A few years ago I wandered into the Rutherford Library through the brown front doors. Looking around at all the people with neat little stacks of books under their arms I had to agree with myself that a Library is certainly a worthwhile building to have on campus.

I walked up to the first floor and went in behind the stacks. There, shelf after shelf, row after row lay thousands of books, some yet to be opened. Not many people around back there.

I left and continued my non-planned investigation of the building. Arriving on the second floor I turned right and wandered down the hall to a room at the west side. I entered.

This can't be the library, I thought—there are no books here, no librarians and last of all no people. I mused that the reason there were no people was because there were only paintings here.

I left, but instead of turning left down the stairs I kept on going to the end of the hall. There to my right was another door. Opening it I heard the sound of music coming from within. I didn't recognize the music but I did recognize several friends of mine who were slouched in their chairs eating their noon-day lunches.

Looking around I noticed at the front of the room a middle-aged lady who went over to the turntable and flipped over the record. First an art gallery and now a music listening room—surely I could not be in the right building.

Yesterday I looked out of the west window on the fifth floor of the Engineering Building at two residence boys playing catch with a football. Suddenly my view was diverted to below on the sidewalk where students were going and coming, to and from classes. It reminded me of a busy hive of bees preparing for winter. Hordes of people crowded the sidewalk. I thought surely they don't all just go to their respective rooms in the various buildings and then leave to another.

Watching these people brought back the memory of my first walk through the library. How many of our students see nothing more than cement before their eyes? How many students take a tour through our buildings in their spare time?

There is a lot to see here at our campus. The grounds are crowded with buildings and in each and every one is something new and different.

I wonder how many students have been through our new Education Building, our "Atom Smasher" building, our Agriculture Building, our Physical Education Building, our hospital, our Math Physics Building, our Arts Building?

I could go on at some length. This is why I think an examination of our million-dollar complex here at the university should be one of the facts of our education, of our stay here.

GATEWAY TO sports

PAGE SIX

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1963

Hoopsters Prepare For Season, Emphasize Fast Break Attack

By Dave McLaughlin

A hard core of veterans, talented new faces, and an emphasis on speed.

These are the corner stones upon which the '63 Golden

Bear basketballers are being built.

The architect is Jim Munro, stepping into head coach position in place of Steve Mendryk after four years as assistant coach. Munro, a U of A commerce graduate, has spent a great deal of time delving into histories of past teams and has come up with plans for a winner.

FAST BREAK BACK

The fast break, which U of A hoopsters were famous for a few years ago, will be back. According to Mun-

ro there will be no place on the club for a man who does not run at top speed the whole time on the court. Sound like tough criteria? Munro feels it is the only one which will produce results in terms of winning games.

Personnel-wise, the team has a solid veteran contingent consisting of Jim Fisher, Doug Hayes, John Hennessy, Nestor Korchinsky, Darwin Semotiuk, Fred Shandro, Garry Smith and Irwin Strifler.

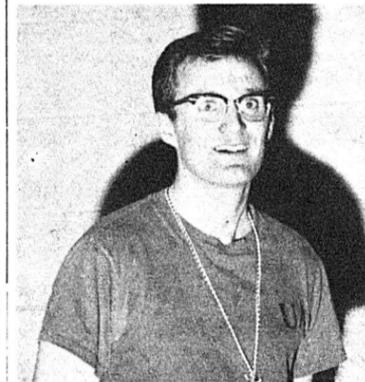
One of the sure stars-to-be is fourth year man Garry Smith. Playing at guard position, Smith has star-

BIG IMPORT

The brightest newcomer to the club is 6'5" centre Doug Krenz. Coming to the U of A from Drake University, Krenz is fast and has the drive and desire Munro feels is imperative to a good player. Bears look for big things from Doug.

Playing guard will be freshman Don Melnechuk. Although not destined to make the first team, Melnechuk plays hard and lacks only experience to become a star on the court.

What of Bear's opposition? Coach Munro has done some looking ahead and feels that BC Thunderbirds will be the team to beat. The UAC Dinosaurs will not be as powerful this year. Saskatchewan Huskies have an edge in height but are for the most part inexperienced.



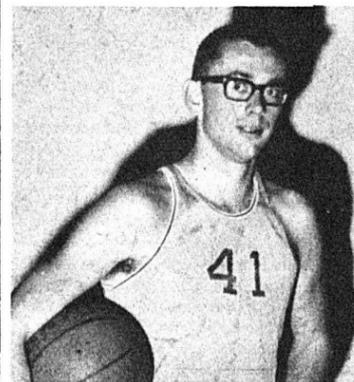
JIM MUNRO

of Saskatchewan, UBC, UAC, Brandon College, and University of Saskatchewan at Regina. A duel between the two top runners in western Canada is expected to take place between Eccleston of Edmonton and Brian Chalmers of U of M.

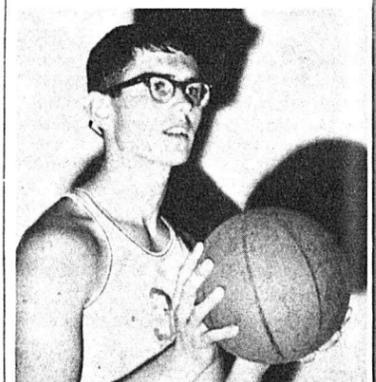
CLOSE MATCH

Considering the fact that U of A has won the WCIAA championships eight times and the University of BC won it last year, the upcoming match should be a real close one. Chalmers has proved himself to be an excellent runner at short distances but can he compare to U of A's proven distance runner and last year's champion, John Eccleston? Will the U of A be hampered by the fact that five runners will be counted instead of four?

The answers will be available Saturday afternoon.



DOUG KRENZ



JOHN HENNESSY

Runners Triumph In Calgary Meet

University of Alberta, Edmonton team won its second cross country meet of the year last Saturday.

This time around the local squad defeated two teams that will be competing in the WC-IAA Championships next Saturday, Nov. 2.

The local quartet captured first, sixth, seventh, and fourteenth spots. The expected duel between John Eccleston of the U of A and Doug Kyle of the Calgary Track Club never took place as Kyle was down with a virus. John Eccleston came across the finish line 26 seconds ahead of John Park of UAC.

The times of the victors are as

follows: Eccleston, 16 min. 38 sec. in first place; Art Hubscher finished sixth with a time of 18 min. 4 sec.; Ed Frost, seventh, with 18 min. 15 sec.; Bob Gillespie, fourteenth with 19 min. 1 sec.

Following U of A for the team trophy were UAC, University of Saskatchewan and finally the Calgary Track Club.

The distance of the race held at Kinsmen Park was 3½ miles. The distance of next week's all important contest will be 4½ miles over a hilly course in Calgary. Dr. Haddow feels that a time of 25 min. would be considered very good at this latter course.

TOP OPPONENTS

Among the outstanding competitors in this week's match will be the University of Manitoba, University

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Barry Rust

Reviews Sports

One finds it difficult to view the WCIAU without thinking of what it might have been and what it could be.

Had this column been mine a year ago undoubtedly I would have proudly proclaimed that the time of the WCIAU had arrived and the spiralling to a zenith was about to commence. Yes, absurd as it may sound now, after the leagues long and undeserved wait I thought the obstacle clearing was starting to show a definite pattern.

And, there was some good evidence to support such a belief:

1. 1963 was to see the first National College Draft, worthy of the name, by the nine pro clubs.
2. The public was finally being exposed to the calibre of college football through the televising of eastern games.
3. East-west finals in all three major sports were in the offing.
4. Despite its disadvantage, UBC Thunderbirds would form Canada's 1964 Olympic Hockey Team, adding if nothing else that vital element termed recognition.
5. Introduction of UAC would insure an even better balanced western league.
6. College basketball was providing the most consistent, if not the only brand of basketball in the majority of Canadian centers.

Probably I would have found great difficulty in locating people to share my enthusiasm but then that would have been nothing new.

"We've seen it all before," Clare Drake might have cautioned, with authority of many years in working for the advancement of the WCIAU.

"This sort of thing can take funny twists," could well have been a statement from Ed Zemrau.

SIGNS THERE

However, few could deny that the signs were there, so I doubt my persistence would have ceased.

But, last year is exactly that and I speak no more concerning the time of the WCIAU. For years UBC and Alberta have provided the strength of the WCIAU, the lone reply to Eastern queries, "why should we play the west." Now half of that strength is gone because UBC is no longer part of the league.

Last spring with sudden insight, stirring enough to defy intelligence of common mean, UBC students council voted to withdraw their entry on grounds most traditional and most weak, lack of finances. It is interesting to note that the move becomes effective immediately following UBC's participation in the Winter Olympics. After quietly standing by while many top players were "drafted" and allowing competitive balance to be utterly destroyed for two years, the WCIAU is politely informed they are no longer needed.

LEAGUE WILL BLEED

The league will bleed as a result of this action but undoubtedly will do so without even so much as affording itself the luxury of lying down. Ironically, the WCIAU can get along better minus UBC than the latter can without them. Expenses encountered by UBC were in fact no greater than those faced by many other universities, especially Manitoba. Many a budget maker this side of the Rockies shall be jumping and rubbing his hands with glee by not having to consider frequent jaunts to the west cost city.

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Viewed in light of the future, British Columbia's withdrawal becomes even more absurd. Though it must take place at a slower pace than hitherto expected, the western conference is going to continue expanding and east-west finals will take place, achieving higher degrees of stature with every passing year. You may well bet a years tuition that sooner or later (and I think it will be sooner) UBC will "request" re-entry if for nothing else, honor and glory.

As it now stands, UBC hopes to gain berth in the United States Evergreen Conference, a league that has expressed anything but a desire to facilitate the Vancouverites. But, this only covers football, basketball and a few others. Although withdrawing, UBC will probably ask the WCIAU to allow competition in womens' athletics. Father David Bauer's olympics, for whom a brand new ice arena was built, could well be without a league next year and be forced to look west for games, if they are to remain intact. The UBC course can only be regarded as lacking respect and, above all, foresight.

UAC TAKES UP SLACK

The slack, numerically at least, will be taken up by UAC. Instead of being a well balanced league, the WCIAU will merely continue as a balanced one. Calibre of play is something else again but in no way can Calgary be sold short. The best basketball team in the conference came out of the south city last year and their first place finish in the Provincial Cross Country Championships two weeks ago indicates anything but a liability.

The only fit description, however, is the over used and now nauseating one, "these things take time." Unfortunately, it is the only valid one.

What it could have been and what it might be?

Golden Ones Prove Superiority, Bomb Bisons 49-1 At Winnepeg

By D'arcy Bancroft
Sports Editor, The Manitoban
WINNIPEG (Sports Special)—

The University of Alberta Golden Bears left no doubts Saturday that they were the best university football team in the west, and probably in Canada. They bombed the University of Manitoba Bisons 49-1 before about 1,900 stunned fans at Bison Stadium.

The Bears mustered a passing attack that completely bewildered the Bisons. Quarterback Smith, exploiting gaping holes in the Herd territory, struck for 297 yards through the air. His main receivers were flashy halfbacks Kachman and Neilsen. In the second half he was able to work the screen to Rosiewicz for good mileage.

Along the ground Carron was the work-horse. He accounted for much of the visitors' 157 yards rushing, and bulled his way for touchdowns in the first and last quarters.

NEILSEN GETS TWO TD'S

Ken Neilsen accounted for another two of the victors' seven majors. One was on a nifty 27 yard pass-and-run from Smith. Kachman, Finch, and Hale scored one apiece. Kachman and Finch got their off passes, and Hale's came off a 40 yard run-back of a fumble by Manitoba quarterback Paul Vyrostko.

Marteniuk converted six of seven and the remaining Bear point came off Van Vliet's 35 yard punt to the coffin corner.

Gary White accounted for the Bison's only point on a punt in the second quarter.

The ease with which Alberta ran away with the game from the second quarter on surprised everyone. Edmonton coach Gino Fracas, remembering the physical beating that the Bisons inflicted on the Bears in

Edmonton, was reported to be very concerned before the game, and expected a rough fight. Coach George Depress and the Bisons felt that the game in Edmonton was much closer than 28-8, and that they could beat the Bears.

However, the Bisons' pass defence and offence both failed to live up to advance billing. Defensively, the Herd line-backers failed to float with the plays, and Edmonton's nifty halves, Kachman and Neilsen, were continually breaking into the clear.

DEFENSE STIFLES HOPES

Offensively, the Bisons soon found themselves in need of the home-run ball. However, the Alberta defense stifled any and all hopes of a passing barrage. Mounting an eight man rush, led by Messier and Watson, the Bears had Herd pivotmen Laping and Vyrostko fleeing for their lives. Because of Manitoba's failure to discourage the blitz by full-back draws and screens, the Bisons were repeatedly dumped for ten and fifteen yard losses.

Scoring Summary

First Quarter—1. Alberta: Touchdown (Carron) 11:07. Convert (Marteniuk).
Second Quarter—2. Manitoba: Single (White) 2:32; 3. Alberta: Touchdown (Neilsen) 5:45; 4. Alberta: Single (Van Vliet) 8:01; 5. Alberta: Touchdown (Kachman) 14:00. Convert (Marteniuk).
Third Quarter—6. Alberta: Touchdown (Neilsen) 1:33. Convert (Marteniuk); 7. Alberta: Touchdown (Finch) 1:45. Convert (Marteniuk).
Fourth Quarter—8. Alberta: Touchdown (Hale) 5:08. Convert (Marteniuk); 9. Alberta: Touchdown (Carron) 12:15. Convert (Marteniuk).

Statistics

	Manitoba	Alberta
First Downs	12	24
Rushing	8	10
Passing	3	12
Penalties	1	2
Yards	113	454
Rushing	39	157
Passing	74	297
Yards Penalized	95	78
Fumbles Made	4	2
Lost	2	0
Pass Attempts	11	23
Completions	7	14
Intercepted By	0	2

Name Change Poses Problem

OTTAWA—Secretaries in the CUS office hesitate a moment or two when answering the phone, and then with reservation, say: cuss and cup, bonjour."

Officially the organization is still the "National Federation of Canadian University Students" and will remain so until the letters of patent on its new name, CUS, are applied for and issued by the Minister of State.

No indication has been given by President Jenkins on how long this will take. Canadian Union of Students intends on prefixing its old name (NFCUS) on all correspondence for the next two years.

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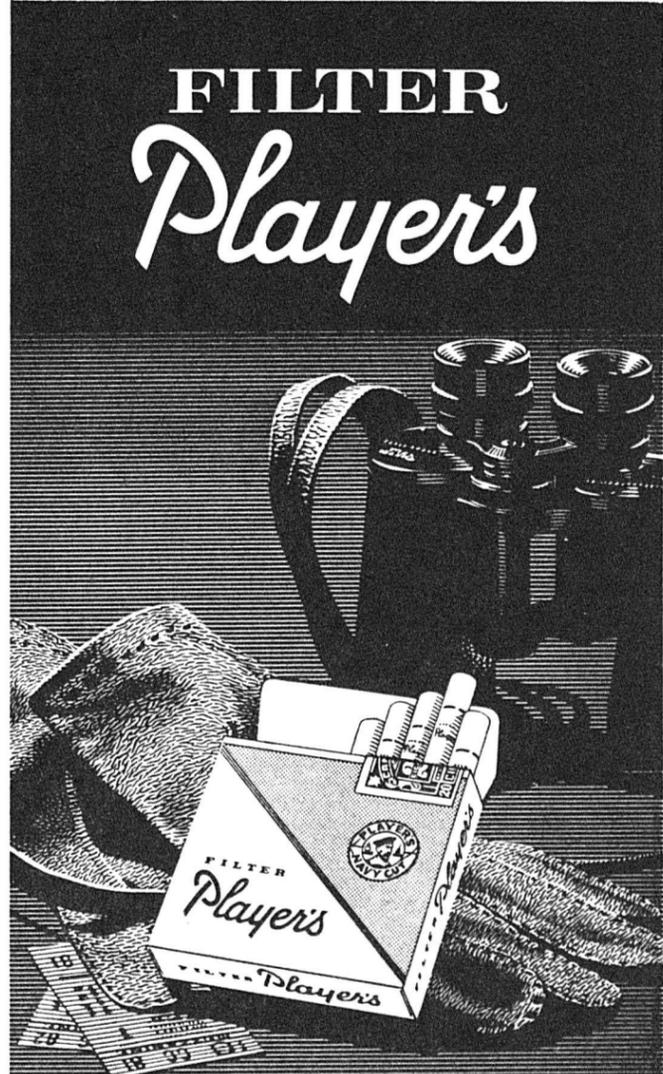
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INTENSELY . . .

Survey Shows Theatres Reluctant To Offer Students Special Rate

By Marion Raycheba

Fifty per cent of the movie theatres in Edmonton do not allow special rates for U of A students.

A recent survey of ten theatres showed that only half allowed student privileges and this only upon proof of identity.

The Famous Players theatres including the Garneau, the Strand, the Capitol, the Paramount and the Starlite have reduced rates.

However, the Odeon theatre chain almost unanimously disallows special concessions. The Sahara, Rialto, Varscona, and Odeon gave a flat "no" in answer to the query without offering a policy explanation. On the other hand, the Skyvue, of the same chain does give a student rate.

STUDENTS COMMENT

How do U of A students, themselves, feel about this situation? Random interviews produced a variety of comments.

Theatres should give reduced rates to university students who have high tuition and book expenses with which high

school students do not have to contend, according to Blaise Szekely, comm 1.

Forrest Bard, arts 2, elaborated on that theme when he stated that recreation should be subsidized through lower prices for those who have not yet achieved an earning capacity. Once students have left the university, he said, they should pay the full price.

Heather Jeffrey, arts 1, had quite a different reaction. "I never thought about it too

much because I never have to pay."

Other students made such inspiring comments as "lousy," "terrible," and "don't quote me."

A form of protest slightly reminiscent of suffragette days was suggested by Barry Spence, arts 2. "I'll gladly participate in a sit-in boycott to force theatre concessions," he said. Jo-Ann Parry, arts 2, offered her aid in the same cause.

Anyone for a sit-in boycott?

Gymnasium Regulations Subject To Scrutiny

Some regulations adopted for the new education building gymnasium will be subjected to closer scrutiny.

Dean H. T. Coutts of Education and Dr. M. L. Van Vliet of Physical Education have put forward regulations that a Campus Patrol Officer be present at all functions in the new gym, and that all dances be sock dances.

According to Wes Cragg these decrees are contrary to a Dean's Council regulation that clubs sponsoring functions be responsible for the maintenance of discipline and enforcement of other regulations on the premises.

In an effort to work out regulations satisfactory to all a new committee has been established. It will consist of Dr. Van Vliet or his representative, a UAB representative, an administration representative, and Wes Cragg.

Functions in the new gym are the case in point, but when agreements are reached they will probably apply to all stu-

dent functions.

"These rules definitely affect the students," said Cragg, "so they should have some say in them."

Emily Award To Education

Blitz hits again!

Reports in from 95 of 113 teams involved indicate that this year's collection total will equal or even surpass last year's \$11,000. Already it has passed \$8,100 and to further increase it, any donations received by the United Community Fund head office from businesses in the category covered by student canvassers will be added to Blitz Day total.

Emily, the coed of coeds was awarded to the winning team, a group of 10 from Education, captained by Richard Arth, ed 4.

They collected \$470.00 altogether; according to the formula previously published by The Gateway their canvassing coefficient was \$12.88.

The aggressive Education team was rewarded at half-time at the Calgary-Edmonton game Saturday when it received Emily from Roger Pretty, vice-president of Blitz Day Committee and Bernie Stanton, general campaign manager for UCF in Edmonton.



. . . INVIGORATING

Response Poor To Conferences

More conferences are in the offing. According to Wes Cragg, however, the response thus far has been poor.

He said, "It is a pity that more students, especially those with good academic records, don't apply. They would benefit themselves and the student body as a whole."

This year's Laval Conference will have as its theme "The New Quebec." Two delegates from the U of A are expected to attend the discussions which will be held Nov. 5 to 9.

In December the Association of College Unions will meet in Berkeley, California to discuss co-ordination problems.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

College Withdraws Recognition

LONG BEACH, Cal.—Long Beach College withdrew recognition last week from six of its seven sororities for failure to comply with campus rushing rules.

The groups apparently withdrew from campus supervised rushing without consulting the college.

A college spokesman said the sororities sent letters to members stating that off-campus rushing would avoid compliance with a proposed anti-discrimination rule effective next September.

The state college trustees have ruled that sororities and frats must sign pledges by Sept. 1, 1964 in which they agree not to discriminate against members on the basis of race or religion.

The unrecognized sororities, all chapters of national organizations, are: Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha. The remaining sorority, Delta Gamma, has complied with rushing instructions; however, they have not yet signed the pledge.

U of Toronto Negro Rejected

TORONTO—A Negro University of Toronto student has been rejected as a delegate to the University of North Carolina weekend exchange.

Miss Yvonne Yearwood, sole Negro applicant for inclusion in the group of 25, said that she was "confused and disappointed."

Miss Diana Bennett, weekends chairman, said that she accepted Miss Yearwood's application and that she was interviewed. The interviewers said that Miss Yearwood was intelligent, had a lot of good ideas, "but she didn't carry herself well."

Miss Yearwood said her interviewers were enthusiastic, "then they rejected me. I thought of all the possible reasons. I thought maybe they had been subjected to pressure from above."

Drink Beer With Students?

KINGSTON—Theology students do not have to do research in sin, but they must nevertheless show to the rest of the campus that they are not the third sex, according to Canadian-American theologian William Hordern.

"This they should do by drinking beer with other students and mixing in the general life of the university. They must show that it is not impossible to be both intelligent and a Christian," he added.

Prof. Hordern, of Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois, was guest lecturer at Queen's University. In his four lectures on "Contemporary Theological Trends" he criticized those Christians who "pray in church on Sunday and prey on their neighbours for the rest of the week."



GRUELING GRIND AHEAD—26 runners prepare to take off over a 3½ mile course during Edmonton Invitational Meet last Saturday at Kinsmen Park. U of A Golden Bears placed first amongst three competing teams. Photo by Con Stenton