

QUESTION OF HUMANITY: LEST WE FORGET

AN EDITORIAL

This time we all fight the war. And the odds are against us.

Once there was a distinction between soldier and civilian. "Our boys" across the sea died for us "back home." Not any more. Not when the bomb goes off. We'll all be as dead as the soldiers in whose memory we uncover our heads on this once-a-year occasion.

If there are any left alive to absorb the fallout let's hope they erect no memorials to our bravery or to our intelligence; let's hope they go back to basic questions and spend their energy there—asking. Let's hope that the memorial our children erect to the 20th century is one of understanding—an answer to the haunting question:

WHAT SORT OF CREATURE IS MAN THAT HE WAS RULED AND RUINED BY HIS OWN POTENTIAL FOR DESTRUCTION?

On this Memorial Day we prefer to look forward rather than back.

In the letter which follows we indulge in the sort of after-midnight ramblings which label us dreamers, subversive, "peace-mongers," appeasers, idiots. We are willing to take all this, in the hope that we underline the questions which force us to face ourselves.

We don't know the answers. Banning bombs by itself won't do; we know that. It won't do because it doesn't get to the causes—in men's souls—which promote bombing and the idea of bombing.

Our hope, at this point, is simply that the very posing of the questions will put us one step nearer to that ideal called HUMANITY.

* * * *

Empress of England—at sea—2 a.m. September 15, 1962.

"Be innocent of the Knowledge . . . 'til thou' applaud'st the deed."

—Macbeth, The Bard

BLAM! (thunderous applause).

My friend:

When shall the winter of our discontent turn to summer? While the great nations of the world unabashedly announce the nuclear test shall resume, and that the world's greatest contradiction in terms, the "clean" bomb, is capable of laying waste to an area one third the size of England, the victims of this political malice huddle together in the false security of conventional wisdom.

Ministers in their pulpits (elevated, of course, to mark their lofty calling) preach the BROTHERHOOD OF MAN and other colloquial expressions, and in the same breath invoke the power of the Deity to smite the enemy. And the H-bomb is a mighty smite indeed.

Several scientists cause to be published a list of fruitful statistics proving that there is no danger to present or future generations from atomic fallout. A few other men of science meet at conferences and cause to be disseminated a list of frightful statistics to prove the very real and very apparent danger from the bombs (so candidly termed "deterrents" by their exponents), and politely and with the utmost tact suggest to the politicians that they might discontinue testing as soon as possible if it wouldn't be too much trouble, because if they continue their present games with bigger and better firecrackers, someone—namely several million unborn—is/are going to suffer for ever and ever and ever. **AMEN.**

But the politicians do not particularly care about the unborn, for theirs here and now is the POWER and the GLORY.

The people who do care march blindly to Trafalgar Square from Wembley Park behind leaders who are doing the same thing for, no doubt, somewhat different motives. And our mentor, the fellow with the beard and the long hair, spends a night in police cells, which gives him a martyr complex for life.

There is not much that the little man can do except reach for the jam on the lower shelf that the politicians have

(Continued on Page 12)

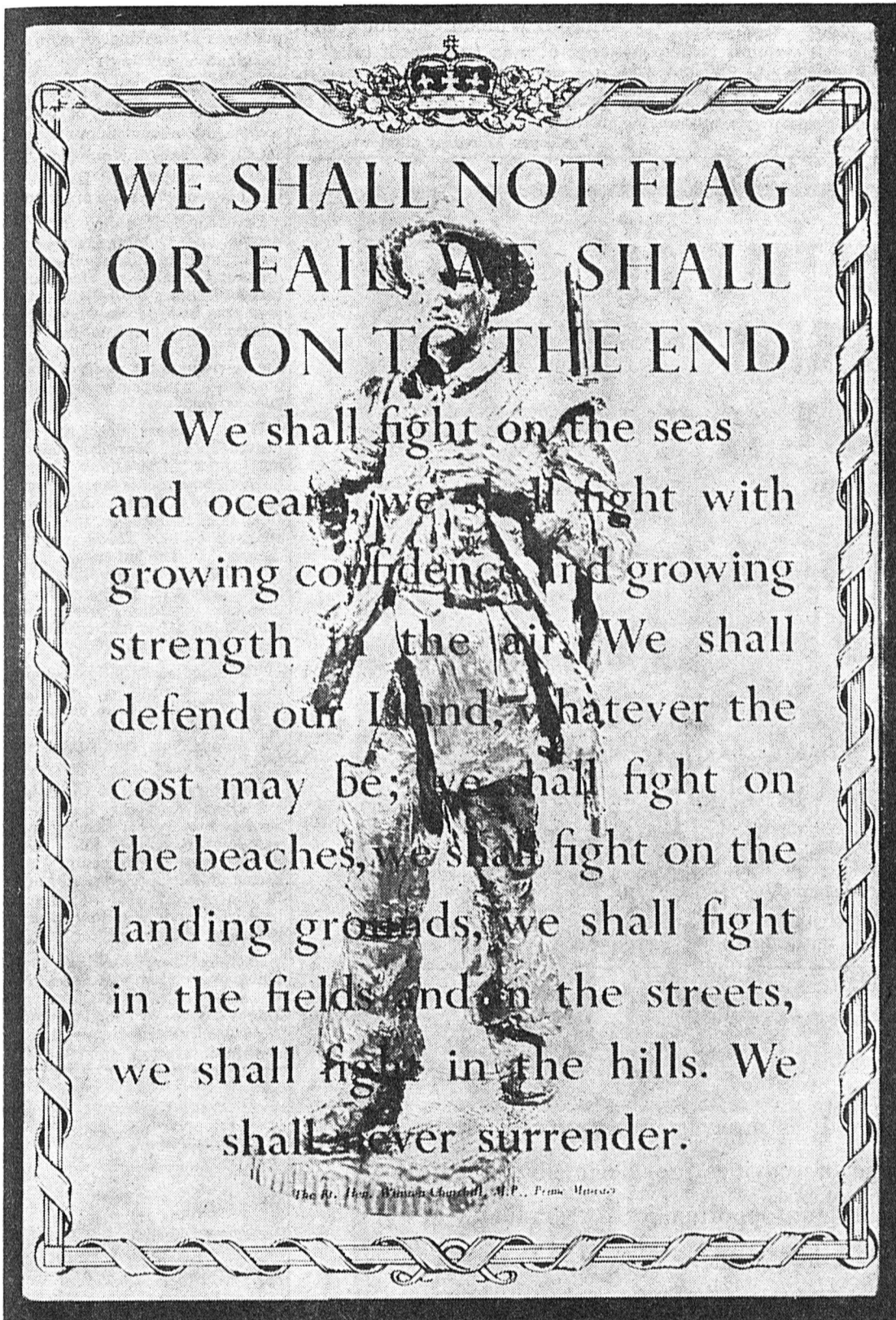


photo by Wm. C. Stenton

More Try Rhodes

Nine University of Alberta students have applied this year for the honor of a Rhodes scholarship—but only one will be successful.

According to the secretary of the provincial selection committee—John Duby of Edmonton—this is probably a record number of applications from Alberta since the scholarship was established in 1904.

It will take three to four weeks to get all the information required on applicants, Mr. Duby said. The winner is expected to be announced early in December.

Sources say all applicants are top students. A seven-member

selection committee made up of well-respected people from various points in the province must make the final decision on the basis of personal judgment.

The committee gets documentation on each candidate, meets the candidates, has luncheon with them, interviews each one and then makes its choice.

IMPORANT QUALIFICATIONS

Most important requirement for a Rhodes scholarship is quality of both character and intellect. These traits are looked for by the committee in making its selection:

Literary and scholastic attainments; qualities of manhood; truthfulness; courage; devotion to duty; sympathy for and protection of the weak; kindness; unselfishness and fellowship; ex-

Eight Not Travelling

hibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; physical vigor, as shown by fondness for, or success in, manly outdoor activities.

To be eligible, applicants must be male, between 19 and 24, and each in his third or final year of university study.

PEI—NO UNIVERSITY

Two scholarships are awarded in Ontario and Quebec and one each in the rest of the provinces, except Prince Edward Island, which has no university.

The scholarship—valued at about \$2,250 annually—enables each winner to study at Oxford University in England for at least two, and possible three, years.

Referendum Supports President

prof talk

BOULDER, COLO (CUP-CPS) A campus-wide referendum at the University of Colorado has backed up CU president Quigg Newton in his firing of the Editor of the student newspaper.

The "committee of 500," organized to have the editor, Gary Althen, reinstated managed to get only 900 votes. The University president had 2,000 supporters.

Althen was fired by Newton for "a pattern of irresponsibility."

Althen had permitted the publication of an article terming Senator

Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) a "murderer" on the basis of Goldwater's "America First" stand on foreign policy and aid.

The young editor was severely attacked by Colorado politicians and several newspapers. Goldwater himself demanded his dismissal.

President Newton originally defended the paper, but reversed his position after all student and faculty boards and the university's board of regents refused to fire Althen. He fired Althen himself "by presidential authority."

Sources on the Colorado campus

said they expected a heavy vote against the paper for it had attacked the football team, the Greek system, the student government and practically every political segment in Colorado.

The sources said they felt few of the students were voting on the present issue, but rather taking revenge on the paper for past attacks.

The paper is currently being published by members of the staff who did not resign following the firing. Interim editor is Jon Kolowitz. The current staff said they are "carrying on the fight."

Fear Promotes Ev

"The evil that man does is a result of his fears." Professor Mardiros, Head of the Department of Philosophy, was referring to William Golding's concept of man in a "prof talk" at the SCM house in the SCM's present series on the "Vision of Man".

Professor Mardiros cited two rea-

sons for his admiration of the writer's works:

Golding is a very good writer. He can say what he wants to say. As a story writer, he is a master. Golding produces "amazingly sympathetic and imaginative writing".

But as well as being a good writer, Golding is also "trying to tell something about man and his fate." He asks the question "What did man go wrong? How did he lose his primeval state of innocence?"

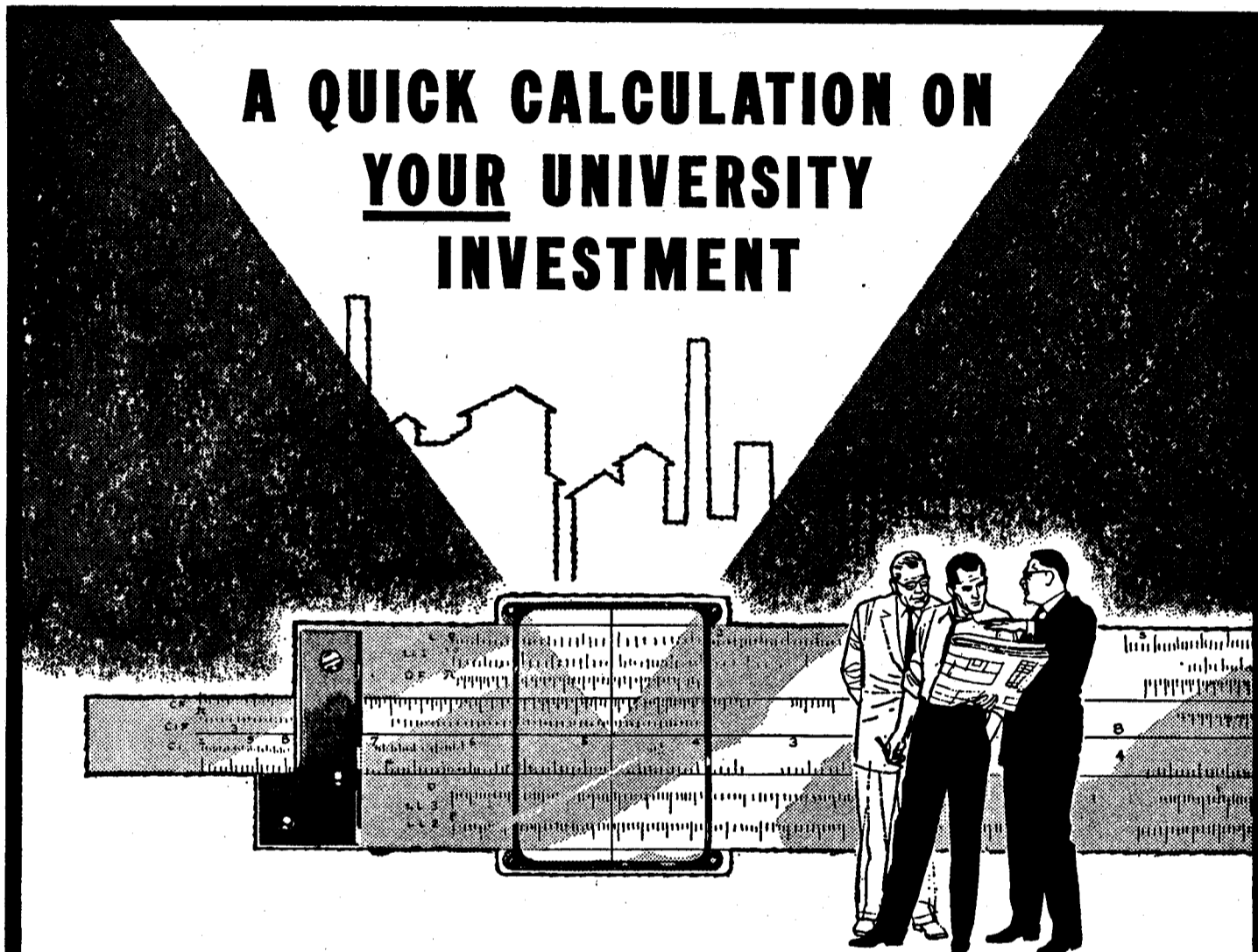
Dr. Mardiros stated that "what people say Golding is a religious writer and, in his novels, is working out the doctrine of original sin. But he reduces the religious elements to myths in order to show us something about human nature. Like *The Flies*, Golding's first novel is the rewriting of a myth of the Golden Age, a paradise where something goes wrong."

What answers does the novel provide? Dr. Mardiros said Golding thinks "Man allowed himself to be overcome by his fears. The children in *Lord of the Flies* became afraid of each other. There was no danger. In *The Inheritors*, the advanced people are afraid of more primitive people. The inventions of man's mind. Man dehumanized himself because of this."

"Golding essentially believes in freedom," continued Dr. Mardiros. "The fall of man from birth to death is inevitable, but Golding says there are things you can control in the fall."

Golding's theme of the misuse of knowledge was the final point of Professor Mardiros' discussion. "Man has knowledge, yet this knowledge in certain fundamental respects seems to be of little use to him. It is in the operation of turning knowledge from understanding to power that the misuse of knowledge occurs."

Prof Talks are held at the SCM house every Friday at noon. Next in the series of talks is a discussion of James Joyce by Sheila Watson on Nov. 9. The meetings are open to anyone interested.



A QUICK CALCULATION ON YOUR UNIVERSITY INVESTMENT

Consider the time you invest getting your degree as a percentage of your working life. It would be about 11%. To get the most out of the remaining 89% your work should provide the opportunity and the scope to use your professional knowledge and natural ability to best advantage.

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GATEWAY SHORT SHORTS



NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

- 15-Test Week
- 18-Med-Dent Ball—Off campus
- 20-Bromo Ball—PEB; 9:00-12 midnight
- 22-WUS Fund Drive
- 23-Basketball—UBC at U of A
- 27-I.F.C. Club '63; Rink 9:00-12 midnight
- Basketball—UBC at U of A M.L.S.—Wauneita Lounge
- 28-Musical Club Concert—Con Hall 3:00-4:30 p.m.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS NOW BEING TAKEN. ENGINEERING NOV. 5-9. Students who have not had their photos taken at this time are asked to make their appointments immediately in Room 306 as the yearbook is unable to extend any faculty deadlines due to early dates this year.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB meeting at 7:30 Friday, Nov. 9, Arts 139 for election officers.

LOST AND FOUND articles to be picked up or turned in to the Campus Office behind Athabasca Hall.

There will be a non-denominational Remembrance Day service Sunday, November 11 at 10:30 a.m. in Convocation Hall.

ST. BASIL'S OBNOVA DANCE will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, 8:15 p.m. in St. Anthony's Gym, 10425-84 Avenue. Band orchestra, refreshments served. Tickets \$1.25, Ladies \$5.00, Gents \$7.50.

THE CHANCEL PLAYERS of Edmonton will present the play "Christ in the Concrete City" at Robertson United Church (123 St. and 102 Ave.) 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11. Coffee and a discussion with the players will follow. Everybody is welcome.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Sunday services (at St. George's Church, 118th and 87th Ave.) 9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast. Address: The Rev. Vernon Wishart, 7 p.m. Evensong and Canterbury Forum. Forum Subject: The Church and Modern Music.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL entry deadline is Nov. 12. If you wish to play

contact your unit manager or the intramural office.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA INTER-COLLEGIATE WRESTLING TEAM starts conditioning on Monday, Nov. 12 Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30. Weight classes are 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and heavyweights. Meets away and at home; vs. Calgary, Saskatchewan in Jan. and Feb. Finals are at Vancouver, Feb. 22 and 23. Be at the wrestling room, room 2, PEB, ready to work.

VARSAITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Communication classes are being held at the following times and places:
Tues. 12:00 p.m.—Education Building Room 330
Tues. 9:30 p.m.—11147-89 Ave.
Wed. 12:00 p.m.—St. Stephen's College
Wed. 4:30 p.m.—St. Stephen's College
Wed. 10:00 p.m.—11044-86 Ave.
Everybody welcome to attend.

LIFE SAVING INSTRUCTION—Bronze Medallion and Award of Merit classes beginning Nov. 19. Classes 7 to 8 p.m.

Mon. and Fri. Register at the Varsity Pool at 7 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 16. The classes will be completed before Christmas.

CHESS CONGRESS will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge, SUB. Plans for a big chess tournament will be drawn up. Separate sections for experts and amateurs. Everybody welcome.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY requires six delegates to attend the Western Canada Student Teacher's Conference at UBC on Feb. 7, 8, 9. Delegates will be expected to prepare briefs. Please apply in writing before Nov 20 to: Donald Wiwad (Professional Representative), 11024-82 Ave. or the EUS Office.

If any students from out of town are interested in taking foreign students home for weekends, so that they might see more of Alberta, please submit names to the undersigned by Fri., Nov. 9.
Jill Madsen
Vice-President
Golden Key Society

All campus groups wishing to use the Student Union's sound equipment (mobile P.A. system and two power megaphones) for the purpose of publicizing their activities are asked to make arrangements with:

Rod Gordon,
Director of Audio Advertising,
Promotions Committee
Ph. 424-3265

PAKISTAN SEMINAR Applications are now being taken for the annual World University Service Seminar to be held in Pakistan next summer. Two delegates will attend from the University of Alberta at the minimal cost to them of from \$250 to \$300 each. Women students are equally eligible. More information and application blanks are available at the Students' Union Office. The final date for application is Nov. 20. Applications should be sent to:

Professor A. J. B. Hough
Student Counselling Services
University of Alberta

PHONE BOOK ERROR. The Students'

Union Office telephone number is GE 3-3053, not GE 3-3455, as listed in the Varsity Telephone Directory. These errors are on pages 13 and 14 of the telephone book.

All students who are unlisted or incorrectly listed are asked to leave the changes on the list in the Students' Union Office. A supplement to the directory will be published at Christmas to rectify these errors.

Poems, short stories, essays, graphics wanted for March. Leave with Gateway, English Dept., Paul Upton, Wolfe Kirchmeir, Sharon Lea Richman or Manfred Rupp. Deadline Jan. 15, 1963.

MATH-PHYSICS parking lot proposed boundary will be moved in. The new boundaries are: 107 Ave. on the North, 135 St. on the West, 63 Ave. on the South, and 96 St. on the East.

Lots will be rented for the rest of the year to people outside these boundaries. Lots will be allocated starting Mon., Nov. 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the SUB information desk.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel helped prevent an epidemic in British Honduras

Last fall, Hurricane Hattie ripped through the city of Belize in British Honduras. In its wake lay the danger of a major epidemic. And Canadian nickel helped prevent this grim possibility, just as it helps in the battle against disease all over the world. For nickel alloys were used in the processing of the drugs flown in to the stricken area. Why nickel alloys? Because they withstand corrosion; won't contaminate the product with metallic impurities; are easy to keep clean. Growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide more jobs for Canadians.

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A MATTER OF APATHY

Is a student a machine? Is a student a wind-up doll that hasn't a spring?

On Tuesday night the Student Christian Movement was to present a panel on the topic "Man as a Machine." Professors from three departments went to the trouble of preparing four diverging opinions on a fascinating subject. Only a dozen people showed up.

What is a student? A person who goes to all his classes and hands his assignments in on time? Or does being a student include a certain amount of intellectual probing, a desire to find out what man's place is in the universe?

The SCM is a non-sectarian organization of people who valiantly, year after year, have proved their intellectual responsibility by the presentation of such panels and their Friday noon "prof talks." Even those of us who are agnostics can feel quite at home at a meeting of the SCM, for we can be among people who are at least slightly worried about man and his destiny.

1984 is only 22 years away. Man is becoming more and more a soma-swallowing machine every year. If "students" are not interested who will be? Beware, O World, for your intellectuals will betray you again.

Guest Editorial

A MATTER OF EMPHASIS

by Don Wells

It is obvious from conversations—and letters to the editor—that sexual intercourse, both in and out of marriage, is wrongly emphasized, probably because we at University are at an age when sex, marriage and love are extremely important to us. But we must look beyond our age and feelings.

There is a great deal more to marriage than sex, as any married couple will verify. Virginity has become a platinum idol set high on a pedestal and worshipped (by virgins). It has been said that virginity is the most precious gift a wife can give her husband. If it is, then it's all over after the first night!

If sexual intercourse is not so important, what is it? It is a highly pleasurable, physical release of sexual tensions; and it is a method of reproduction. It is a very natural instinct and should be understood and appreciated as such, not looked upon as something "dirty" or immoral. It is an enlightening experience shared by two people. But it is not the crux of marriage!

The whole controversy boils down to one central question: is extra-marital sexual intercourse morally wrong? In this light it is much like religion. If you have grown up indoctrinated by your family, school and church to believe in the existence of God, then you believe. The same applies to sex—you believe it's wrong if you've been told it's wrong.

But an even bigger question arises: is moral education right or wrong? Does anyone—parent, teacher or priest—have the right to indoctrinate you with moral values? The obvious answer is "yes", in order to preserve our society from chaos. But times and values change and so must morals. Moral teachings are essentially rules for peaceful coexistence of the individual in society. They teach us not to harm others. Does premarital sex harm anyone if it is carefully planned so as to avoid pregnancy and the spread of disease?

Some say sex is right if there is love. Love is a very important, but illusive word. Dic-

tionaries say it is: "a warm attraction, attachment, liking or fondness," or "a sexual affection or passion or desire."

But love must be more than either of these. It is a fulfillment of two individual's needs. Love is not easily attained; so very much must be learned and understood about the partner. Actually love is a deepening and extension of infatuation. Infatuation is what we feel first, and love develops from it.

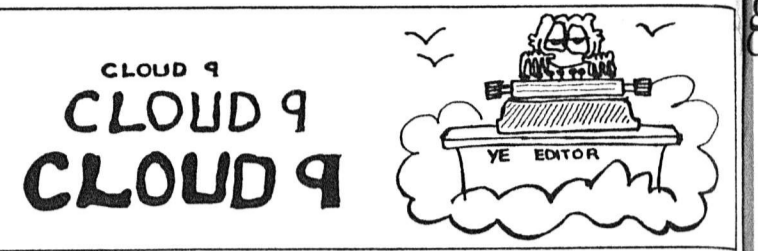
Then why premarital sex? Because we have the urge, the instinct, which, if denied becomes frustration; because it is a high pleasure; because it is an experience in which we can learn about ourselves and about life; because it is an intimate and personal relationship which is shared with another person; and because it is a method of discovering what the other person is really like. And the old adage, "you don't really know anyone until you've slept with them," may be truer than you think.

Many young people enter marriage without really knowing each other. A few get married because it is a legal license to sexual relations: which they were afraid of, single, because they felt it was morally wrong. The result is usually tragic.

Marriage is a deep friendship, an understanding based on love. The couple should be compatible in interests, intellect, ambition and in bed. But the bed is not as important as the others; it can't be, because (if for no other reason) very little time in marriage is spent in acts of sexual intercourse.

Education—plus a little thinking—is the obvious answer. Children at the age of puberty, when they first become interested in sex, should be given the straight, clean facts so it doesn't become something mysterious and eventually "dirty" for them. As they grow older and more curious they should be told the functions of sex, the physiology and psychology, the methods of hygiene and birth control.

When they are mature enough to accept the responsibility, they should be given the freedom of making up their own minds, based on the facts and their own common sense.



My staff tells me that the time has come to define Gateway sex policy. But I'm not going to spell it out. I'll sidestep policy for the moment and come at the sex thing from an angle.

Some people feel that a campus paper shouldn't discuss sex—it is too personal, and should be kept a private thing. Aunt Pheobe is one of these. She thinks we are likely to be too radical, And irresponsible. And indecent.

I don't agree. I don't mind admitting to radicalism; it's kind of flattering really. But irresponsibility is a different matter—I won't admit to that. I think it is a good idea to consider possible effects before I set causes in motion. And I insist on taking the consequences of my own actions.

Responsibility is the crux of sound policy as far as I'm concerned—newspaper policy or sex policy.

And I think it is quite appropriate to discuss sex in public forum. That is why I've been tickled with the letters which have followed the Vant edit. I'd rather hear your ideas than insist that you hear mine.

The letters have prompted a guest editorial, which in my opinion handles the subject maturely.

Obviously it will provoke and disturb some of the conservative-religious. But while they question our reasoning and our conclusions, I hope they recognize the appropriateness of the discussion.

Having said that, let me put Gate-

way minds at ease by assuring them that my personal views, like Mr. Graham's (this issue) are somewhat liberal.

Not to be outdone by Edmonton's greatest newspaper, we want the world to know that we too can print kissing stories, though ours doesn't make the front page.

The Journal's Mr. Dean answers his accusers in Forum. We are glad for his assurance that he too believes in responsibility.

Back to sex. It is possible to discuss the subject in a way that combines delicacy with a sense of humor? And intelligence too?

I think it is. Two of the things I am most reverent about are sex and sunrises. Both of them need to be shared. And both of them make me smile.

Here I am Aunt Pheobe, waving to you from Cloud 9.

le baron



KENNEDY WEAK

To The Editor:

Be sure you were not alone on Cloud 9 Friday, October 26. Your "lone voice" was not by itself. Don't apologize—even in the face of the kind of abuse that Terry Nugent found on his doorstep.

Even the Financial Post, in its issue of Oct. 27, carried a whole page (3) of J. B. McGeachy, which should give you solid consolation. If you haven't already read it, do so and take heart. "Kennedy has done so with an exceedingly weak case in law . . . and considering the tiny insignificance of Cuba compared with the multitude of American bases next door to the Soviet Union, an equally weak case in political dialectics."

Rev. George Young, the United Church's field secretary for Christian Education, tells me that his questioning of the people the past week has elicited a consensus which makes you and me "encompassed about

with a cloud of witnesses." I was rather surprised, because my own statements questioning Kennedy's arbitrary actions almost invariably aroused intense antagonism.

Let me also commend—most heartily—Robin Mathews' treatment of Basil Dean, and your publishing it. It is high time courageous souls stood out against illogical and highly emotional statement—whether made by Dean or John Kennedy.

Sincerely,
Arthur E. Etter

Ed. Note: I am overwhelmed by the congenial company.

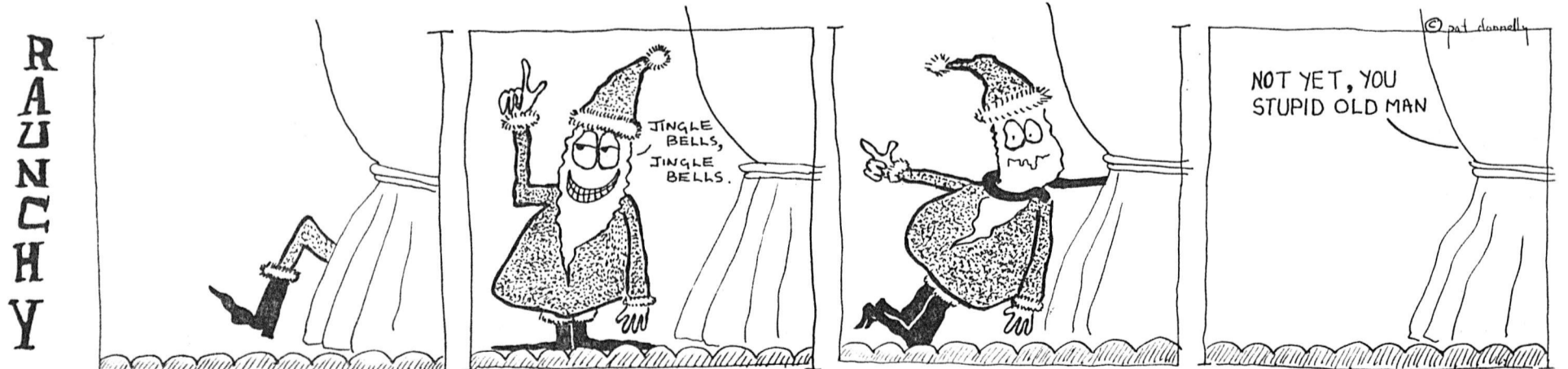
DEVIL HORRIFIED

To The Editor:

I have seen and heard things lately that would horrify a devil!

A week ago all our lives were threatened by the Bomb; everybody was scared stiff; some people were going home to spend the last few days with their relatives. It got

(Continued on Page 6)



Since 1948 Canadian university students, with the assistance of World University Service, have been attending summer seminars in foreign countries. In an attempt to create better understanding between university students of these countries and those of Canada, delegates discuss current topics and common problems.

Last summer's WUS scholars, Sheldon Chumir and Ross Rudolph, here give you some impressions of Poland, the site of the most recent seminar.

CONTRASTS IN POLAND

by Sheldon Chumir

Last July, forty-one Canadian students and six professors invaded the Peoples' Republic of Poland. The occasion was the annual World University Service of Canada Summer Seminar held for the first time in a Communist state.

For a while we were afraid that we had been mistaken for a reproduction of the 1939 invasion: without the original cast. The Polish-Czech border is typical of frontiers in other Soviet-bloc states. Grim-faced soldiers carrying sten guns manned two bright orange iron gates; the

TOURISM VALUABLE

iron curtain. We suspected the guns might be loaded.

To our surprise there was no luggage check and the detailed currency and baggage forms were automatically stamped with only a cursory glance. I was the only casualty when I dislocated a toe in a vigorous touch football game.

We later found that the exit was equally easy—a source of relief to those who had succumbed to Mammon and had played the lucrative black market for American dollars.

The reason for the courtesy, of course, is that Poland, like the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, has discovered the value of tourism. In short it means money. In particular, it means American money to finance an adverse balance of trade with non-Communist states. Forty per cent of Polish trade is still outside the Socialist bloc and of this seven per cent is with America.

In order to close the gap in the international balance of payments Poland encourages the influx of American dollars. While the official rate of exchange is 24 zlotys to the dollar, a Pole who appears at the PKO Bank clutching such a unit can receive 72 zlotys—no questions asked. But few Poles would part with their dollars for such a measly sum.

Instead, they go to a special shop where imported goods are for sale for foreign currency only—again no questions asked.

In these shops a Pole finds a selection of goods far superior in quality and appearance to the drab items in local department stores. His sources of funds are two-fold. First, he may receive gifts from rich relatives who have made it big in America. Secondly, he is eager to relieve a tourist of his excess dollars by paying up to 80 zlotys each.

The number of Poles engaged in this latter practice and the ease of finding them indicates that the Polish government is not strictly enforcing the stringent currency laws. This is a sign that Poland warmly appreciates the benefits of its growing tourist trade and has not yet found that the abuses overbalance the benefit to be gained.

In travelling through Poland we were struck by the sharp contrasts between the old and the new. The countryside is dotted with small peasant farms (not collectivized), two thirds of which are less than 24 acres in size. It seemed that most of the work was done by horses and fat old women swinging a mean hoe.

MILLS PRODUCE

Compare this to the new steel city of Nova Huta. This magnificent complex of 100,000 persons has been built since the Second World War, and its mills produce top quality steel which helps to make Poland the eleventh steel producer in the world. This accomplishment is symbolic of Poland's determination and success in her attempts to build up strong industry.

Speaking of the old, the ancient city of Krakow has more poignant vestiges of the past than its beautiful fourteenth century Wawel Castle. We were strongly advised not to
(Continued on Page 8)



Market square in Krakow.

photo by Ross Rudolph

A WARSAW CONCERTO

by Ross Rudolph

A surely apocryphal story that was rife in Poland last summer during the World University Service of Canada seminar told of a meeting of Mao Tse-tung and Wladyslaw Gomulka. The Chinese leader was telling his Polish counterpart that only five per cent of the Chinese people, only thirty million of his compatriots, were not communized. Gomulka rejoined drily that that probably represented the total of non-Communist Poles, too. I recount the story not only to illustrate the attitude of Poles to the United Workers' (Communist) Party, but also to demonstrate graphically one of the pithiest ways that a Pole will depict his

jokes at their own expense, as presented in a review entitled "My Fair Pani", which satarized everything from the ubiquitous queues, to the dormitory food, to the texture of the toilet tissue. If I have adopted a chronological and anecdotal style in what follows, it is hardly to make fun of the Pole or to belittle his accomplishments.

No vestige of war could be seen during our bus ride through Western Europe, but Czechoslovakia had been a big letdown, and we hardly knew what to expect in Poland. Crossing into Poland was a unique experience. It took, with all formalities and security precautions, almost half as long to cross a bridge one hundred yards long dividing the Polish from the Czech side of Cieszyn, as it did to cross the Atlantic Ocean, which refutes in practice, for these two nations at least, the myth of socialist solidarity. Whereas the homes on the Bohemian countryside had been little better than hovels, the houses that manned the Polish checkerboard were colorful and apparently will kept. Kra-

SATIRIC REVIEW

plight. The political anecdote numbers among the most developed arts of a most artistic people. The Poles showed themselves capable not only of laughing sympathetically at other people's problems, for example, at the French- and English-speaking Canadian's inability to understand one another, but also of laughing at

(Continued on Page 8)



Modern street repair methods?

photo by Sheldon Chumir

UNIVERSITY VOICES

SEX, KENNEDY, BAN-THE-BOMB ALL NOTED BY ALERT EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

to such a point that I was seriously thinking about religion and my existence on earth. But this week, what happens? We get pictures of people who went to a great deal of trouble to dress (dress?) up for the Masquerade Ball (the boys with the long hair were great), and we get the new President of the Canadian Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament saying "We were pleased with the turnout of 45 for the first meeting."

After Cuba, 2% of the students (which is not true, as many of the people at the meeting were members of the faculty) turned up, which is an insult to human intelligence. We all could see the terrible threat to our lives caused by the bomb; everybody was jumping up and down, knowing it was too late to do anything personally, but now, when the trouble is temporarily over, when we can do something about getting rid of the bomb, what do we do? We forget, till the next time.

At this rate, you'll have to move over, ed.—we will all be up there with you, on Cloud 9.

Quietly going radioactive
Ed. Note: I have reserved a seat for you, here beside me.

IRRELEVANT MORALS

To The Editor:
Both "Old-Fashioned" and "Unconvinced" have been expressing opinions on a matter that has been

a subject of controversy since before the dawn of civilization. I disagree to some extent with views expressed by both of them, but the woolly, emotional and fallacious arguments of "Old Fashioned" are much less convincing than the well-reasoned comments of "Unconvinced", who at least has the intellectual honesty to admit that she (?) may possibly be mistaken.

My own views on sexual morals, besides being irrelevant, would take too long to express adequately here; let it be said only that they are somewhat more liberal than those of "Unconvinced," but acknowledging, nevertheless, the need for some restraint under certain conditions.

In spite of "Unconvinced," I fail to see how the subject of morals can reasonably be excluded from any discussion of sex. But I wish to emphasize that I believe that NOBODY, be he Dr. Vant, "Old Fashioned," "Unconvinced" or anyone else, has the right to express his own opinions as being unquestionably true, no matter how convinced he may be of their rightness.

Let me hasten to add that I have no objection to the expression of opinions, provided that it is made clear that what is being said is in fact opinion, and not factual information.

Being male, I was naturally excluded from Dr. Vant's lectures, so I do not know what he actually said on the subject of morals, but I gather from various sources that he holds

"conventional" views on the subject. These may be right or wrong; I believe them to be largely wrong, but I do not deny that they may have some value.

I emphasize this latter point because I do not wish to appear to condone the acts of those who, for instance, will attempt to liberalize temporarily the morals of some innocent wench merely in order to facilitate an intended seduction. Such an action I do regard as immoral, even if the would-be seducer is genuinely convinced that intercourse outside marriage is right, and not merely a tempting, albeit sinful, pleasure.

If "Old Fashioned" wishes to keep her "virtue" (I can only assume from the context that she means her virginity) she has my blessing and I wish her luck; it is none of my business and I have no right to complain.

I do not object to opinions that differ from my own, but only to illogical arguments used in support of them. What evidence, for example, does "Old Fashioned" have for her contention that "our forefathers . . . were wiser than we" or that "permanent affection can be assumed only if a man will sacrifice his bachelor freedom for the sexual privilege?"

Can she support her assumptions that the values instilled in her by her indoctrinators were right, that an irrational conscience cannot be eliminated, or that intercourse with more than one man is wrong even if she is in love with each one at the time?

I suggest to "Old Fashioned" that she examine her reasoning more closely before committing herself to an opinion, in order that she may distinguish between those of her convictions that are based on prejudice and those that have a sound logical basis.

Dr. M. Graham
Ed. Note: SEX (tempting, albeit sinful)—to my knowledge no substitute yet available.

BIASED COVERAGE—US?

To The Editor:
In the Oct. 30 issue of The Gateway considerable coverage—as you are no doubt aware—was given to the recent Cuban crisis. It was lamentable to note, however, that all of this coverage was biased.

Now, if this bias had been for the United States' stand on the situation, I would be more than willing to overlook the whole matter; but as it was, all articles on the subject were directed against this stand.

As the referred-to articles were filled with many and highly erroneous, "wishy-washy," liberal, pseudo-humanitarian statements, I

find myself in the position of having to insist, on behalf of myself, that the other side of the story be given a full airing in the pages of this newspaper. Only in this way will the pure and simple minds which regard the articles in The Gateway as expressions of the great truths of the universe be led back to the straight and wide from the rather devious path which the Oct. 30 issue sent them along.

**In humility,
Sir Robert**

Ed. Note: Rah for Uncle Sam's muscle!
Kennedy is our hero!
We like gambling games—with guns.
Too bad there wasn't a big bang—maybe next time.
(Have we redeemed ourselves, master Robert?)

ROSE LAMENTED

To The Editor:
I feel I should draw the attention of readers to several misrepresentations appearing recently in your "Letters to the Editor" column.

In the October 26 GATEWAY, Assistant English Professor E. J. Rose poured out a long-winded lament about the imminent demise of the Ban-the-Bomb movement on this campus. Professor Rose accused the students of this campus of apathy, ignorance, and irresponsibility, in refusing to take up the banner for the "banners"! Most notably, he commented that the Young Canadians for Freedom organization had opposed the acquisition of nuclear weapons for Canadian armed forces!

This statement is incorrect in the extreme. Young Canadians for Freedom has never opposed the acquisition of any weapon by the Canadian armed forces, provided that such weapons could justify the expense of their acquisition, and serve to strengthen the defenses of the Western Alliance. Professor Rose seems to think, for some incomprehensible reason, that Young Canadians for Freedom is a pacifist or collaborationist movement. This is rather far from the case!

We are touched by the plight of CUCND, whose membership, as even CUCND supporter Rose is forced to admit, is dwindling markedly. Could it be that the "apathy" of the students on this campus is less to blame for the disintegration of the ban-the-bomb groups like CUCND than the recognition by so many that ban-the-bomb thinking is negative, defensive, and sterile?

**Harry V. Sims,
Vice-President,
Young Canadians for Freedom**

Ed. Note: Touched by your plight, I suggest you strongly consider the possibility that you too may become negative and sterile.

BUDGET BLASTED

Dear Sir:
Not being too bright, I and fellow members of the Coffee Booth Society have observed several irregularities in the recently-published Students' Union Budget.

(1) Why do we donate \$695 directly to extra-curricular parties?
(2) For what reason does The Gateway require \$100 for refreshments, Evergreen and Gold \$90? Students' Union Administration \$140.00?
(3) Why do we contribute \$500 for billiards, \$250 for table tennis, and \$150 for cards, chess and games? Certainly this area has been padded!

(4) "Equipment and furniture replacements" appears in several areas of the budget, totalling \$6,500. Last year, \$5,500 was allotted for this item and we fail to notice any improvements in this direction.

Rather than question this budget too vociferously, perhaps a small explanation of these irregularities could be passed on to use through The Gateway.

President, Booth No. 3

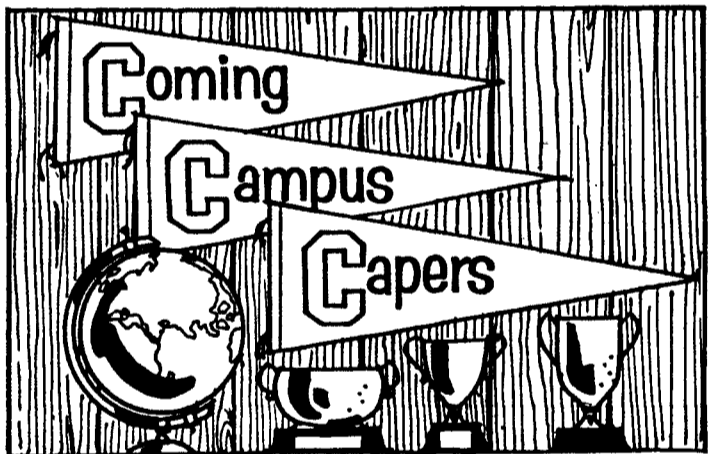
Ed. Note: To find out how we spend Gateway party money, come join the staff. As for the rest, we expect there will be an explanation from Students' Council in the next issue of The Gateway.

Mental Health Examined

OTTAWA (CUP) A conference on Student Mental Health will be held at Queen's University May 10-13, 1963.

The conference will examine student mental health problems and is to be sponsored by the Canadian Mental Health Association, the National Federation of Canadian University Students and World University Service of Canada.

PROOFREADERS urgently needed for Gateway, Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Ability to read and write English essential. Apply Gateway office, top floor SUB, Mon., Wed., or Fri. noon—or phone Ray GA4-5418.



NOVEMBER	
11-15	Test Week
16	Med-Dent Ball
17	Bromo Ball
20	Medical Laboratory Science Club
22	Committee on Student Affairs Meeting
25	Musical Club Concert

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

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News, Notices 7 p.m. Sunday

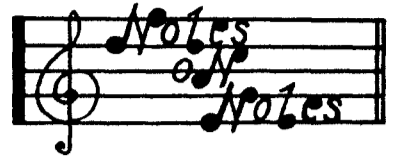
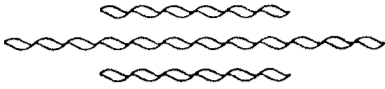
For Friday Edition:
News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday
Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday

Opinions expressed by contributors to this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — 433-1155



FINE ARTS



by Ross Rudolph

Today I plan to take steps to preclude my being subsumed under the heading of "the idiot who praises, with enthusiastic tone, all centuries but this, and every country but his own." I want especially to praise some local yokels who have recently provided some enjoyable musical moments.

Those who regularly attend JMC recitals know the thrill of discovering a new and genuine talent. Andrew Dawes may well fit into that category, as only future development can tell; the judges of the second National Musical Competition of JMC equivocally awarded him the Second Prize while no first prize was granted. Without having heard his opponents, one can readily see the justness of the division, for Mr. Dawes' assets now are more in the realm of potentiality than actuality.

If there is one quality that the young violinist does not lack it is courage. The Brahms Sonata No. 3 in D Minor (op. 108) is a man-eating work, for which reason one suspects, as is the case with all four of this composer's concerti, that he hears proportionally so few palpably bad performances. As D. F. Tovey has remarked about the Beethoven "Hammerklavier", its difficulties are so obvious and formidable, that only the most serious and sincere executants will risk them. In recent years, Edmonton audiences have heard this gargantuan Brahms work interpreted not only by the immensely gifted young Turkish violinist Ayla Erduran, but also by the formidable Oistrakh junior, Prince Igor, son of King David. About the late work, I find little of the "autumnal" quality regularly noted in the same composer's Clarinet Quintet (op. 115) and the Four Serious Songs (op. 121). It is a serious work, an ardent one. One can hardly recognize the aging bachelor in it.

For myself, I find a youthful and passionate approach the most satisfying, and in my recollections Miss Erduran's brilliantly unfeminine realization was the most gripping. Oistrakh played dispassionately and objectively, holding the work at arm's length. Mr. Dawes played with all the requisite ardor, but was hard pressed to produce the necessary tone for the opening of the finale, or the bellicose dialogue with the piano in the opening Allegro.

According to the programme, the artist is also prepared to discourse on Bach's E Major Partita for Violin Unaccompanied and the Debussy Sonata. From among others, he chose to perform (unimpeachably) a sonata by Tartini and Trois Caprices by Jean Papineau-Couture. Any remarks about rhythmic flaws would be caviling, because of the quality of the evident control. A word about M. Papineau-Couture's addition to the violinist's repertoire. One might expect more from one of Canada's most distinguished composer's than another vapid virtuoso piece. Nothing fizzles quite so spectacularly on and off the violin as moist fire-works.

I heartily urge all those who profess an interest in music to attend the concert of the Edmonton Symphony this Sunday, afternoon or evening. The program will include the Brahms C Minor Symphony, Lalo's Symphonie espagnole and the overture to the first act of Wagner's Die Meistersinger. I don't go in for prognostication. I know that the music is enjoyable. I don't know whether the playing will be good or bad; in any case, it will be spectacular.

"The Sparks Fly

"The poet is more than his poems." After meeting Irving Layton, we are inclined to agree. This week—the last installment of our "heart of the poet" series. B.G.

by Jon Whyte

Why do you write poetry?

I write poetry because next to lovemaking it is the most enjoyable thing I know.

Do you have a definition of poetry?

Poetry, for me, is simply the most effective and the most colorful way, as well as the most concentrated way of saying something that you want to say. It is also for me the celebration of life and of life's potentialities.

You see then a relationship between you, life, and your poetry?

Most of the poetry I have written has come out of the life that I have led. I would say that I have written my biography in my poems. There's hardly an experience I have not exploited, either of my own, or of my friends, my relatives, or my enemies. In one of the poems that I wrote called *The Sparks Fly* I put it this way:

I go about making trouble
for myself
The sparks fly
I gather each one and start a
poem,

and that is literally and exactly true. I have stirred up events, stirred up passions and emotions deliberately in order to be able to skim off the top, so to speak, and to put it into a poem. I have even exaggerated animosities because, after all, the Canadian poet is in the patria position. He hasn't got what Victor Hugo had, let us say, a Napoleon III against whom to storm. So I've got to create my bogies. There aren't any bogies and monsters in Canada. I have to set about creating them and I do a fairly good job of doing that. And then I write my poems. Otherwise how is a Canadian poet going to write about anger, disgust, loathing, you see? There isn't anything here in the landscape to evoke those feelings. So you have to go ahead and manufacture them.

You mentioned critics. What do you think is the relationship between the poet, the critic and the audience?

There's altogether too much of the critics. My feeling has always been

that the critic does not talk to the creator, does not talk to the poet; he does talk to the audience, and his job is to remove any obstacles there might be in the understanding by the reader of the creator's work. That's his function. He does not talk to the poet, he does not talk to the creator. This kind of legislative critic which you find during the Elizabethan period is out and has been out since Dryden's day. The function of the critic today is to extricate the poems before the lay reader. But he doesn't talk to the poet. The poet would be a damn fool if he were to take any critic seriously.

You were here for a reading. Do you think that the present trend which has the poet read his own works is for the good of the poet? Do you think it does him good to have regained his voice?

I think the poet should, as in my own case, read his own poems if he can read them effectively. Not all poets can read their own poems well. I don't even know how well I read my own poetry, and I'm sure that others could read my poetry much better. In fact I know that is so because I've heard some people read my own poems.

But the poet is more than his poems. The poet is also a kind of personality and I think the good thing today is the poet IS appearing with his poems and people have a chance to see him as a kind of figure, as a kind of archetype, that he's on the scene, as much as the politico or the supersalesman, or the professor. That I think is a good thing. It's an archetype, it's an archetype which is needed, and necessary in any society. To that extent I welcome it. On the other hand it might be a bad thing for young poets reading, say in the coffee houses where there's the attempt to make an easy appeal, to evoke an instantaneous reaction and therefore there isn't sufficient concern with the poem itself. Between these two things the poet has to steer somehow.

NO NAME SONNET

by #4352771

Trembled tumbled crumbled crushed dust
from green passed gold gone grey come.
No vein or cast of thought or shape. Or numb.
A pale and sticky rack of-damned by-rust
impaled upon an ice-slice-slivered gust.
No fingers picked a harsher chord to strum
than rattling snares upon a drum, a drum;
establish fade and echo as it must.
Although they cannot tell the times a bell
has told nor know their zero hour of night-
imbedded black will never strike they die
that they might live to live to die as well
as they have dies before and then the cry
by night they heard before is heard by light.

Barranca Blasted

by Andy Brook

Edmonton culture has borne a play. It managed but a feeble kick and a garbled squeak and then it died. Presented by Theatre Associates, Barranca was written, directed and staged by Jack McCreath. The title, Spanish for a deep, steep, canyon, suggests the sole (and badly) overworked, thought of the play—the separation of one human being from another.

The Edmonton author built his play around the eternal and echo triangle, designed to give the idea that time and things go on and that life really is not different although one character, mistakenly of course, states everything changes.

The play itself seems a poor adaptation of a drawing room novelette. In places it was as enthralling as a serialized television play but never did it reach the power of that standard bill of fare, the *Feelies*. As for its being serious, dramatic literature—well, it simply was not.

The actors gave one the impression that they had seen the script for the first time yesterday and that they had almost—just about—learned their lines. Though they were not given much to work with, the performance of Johnny Tayler as Buzz Schultz gave the audience an indication of what a skilled and sensitive person could do with even this. And in spite of such insipid lines as, "You are more beautiful than I ever remember you being", "If I was to go on living, I had to come back," and the best and most profound thought of the evening, "What a terrible God he is."

There was also some fine repartee interspersed. Buzz says, "You have a fine looking son, Sylvia," and she replies, "Yes, I'm proud of him." The total effect of the script and the acting was really quite nostalgic—I have not heard most of these clichés since Ma Perkins left the air.

With all this Mr. Tayler still managed to give a believable performance as a guilt-ridden and tortured man. Strangely, at his best his own authentic portrayal drew some quite human responses from the rest of the cast and this inspired the best moments in the play.

Basically the play operates very weakly on exactly one level, that of the most painfully

obvious. There is no symbolism, higher meaning, attempt at personal understanding—or anything. The only honest way to consider this play is in terms of the qualities it lacks. It seems the playwright had no control of his medium of expression.

Technically, the production was acceptable. It was skillfully staged, as one would expect of Mr. McCreath, who has directed a number of good musicals. The lighting was correct and the set was passable. The sound was less than fitting in places and as is usual in Edmonton theatre, it was handled sloppily.

"You manage to forget that they are acting once in a while," was the highest praise I heard, and this was indeed faint. One is left with the impression that this is a group of amateurs with a bad play that they have not worked at hard enough to make presentable. The comment, "Silly Freddy," (and he was silly!) sums up the whole play well.

WRITERS! ARISE!

March, the University of Alberta's literary magazine, having been granted an ample budget of \$900, will be published towards the end of February, 1963. The editors solicit poems, short stories, essays, and graphics for publication in the magazine. Manuscripts, should conform to usual standards, with the author's name on every page.

Contributions should be left in the Gateway office, the office of the English Department, or with any of the following; Paul Upton, Sharon Lee Richman, Manfred Rupp, Wolfe Kirchmeir.

The criteria of publication are largely personal, depending on the tastes of the editors. Merit and interest will be the chief considerations.

Deadline for contributions is January 15, 1963.

ARTS CALENDAR

Annie Get Your Gun

Light Opera of Edmonton
Jubilee Auditorium—8:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 7—Sat., Nov. 10

Gregory Butler, pianist

Canadian Federation of Music Teachers
Alberta College Auditorium, Nov. 10

Symphony Concert

Russell Stanger, conductor—Lea Foli, violin soloist
3:00 and 9:00 p.m. Jubilee Auditorium, Nov. 11

Exhibition of paintings

Alberta Society of Artists
Through to Dec. 15. Jubilee Auditorium

Edmonton Film Society

Day Shall Dawn (Pakistan 1959)
Mon., Nov. 12, Jubilee Auditorium—8:15 p.m.

Studio Theatre

Hermann und Dorothea—by Goethe
In German, by Westdeutsches Tournetheater
Monday, Nov. 12

Byron Janis, pianist—Celebrity Series

Tues., Nov. 13
Jubilee Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

CHUMIR ON POLAND RUDOLPH ALSO ON POLAND

(Continued from Page 5)

drink the water, unless we craved dysentery, and not to drink the milk unless TB sounded good. As an alternative, the Poles mix both together, make lody (ice-cream), and sell it on every corner in town.

We also experienced the proverbial Polish hospitality to its full extent. (I'm going to ignore the time two members of our group were arrested for inciting a riot when they cheered for East Germany at a soccer game.) As North Americans we were objects of warmth and interest. Our ways of living and dressing were copied and our opinions solicited. The questions often proved very embarrassing because many Poles, and students in particular, seem to be experts on Western affairs and life. Thus one had to be prepared for interrogation on such diverse topics as the Marxist influence in C. Wright Mills' *The Power Elite* or Miles Davis' latest record.

The broad cosmopolitan knowledge is attributable to the broad freedom of individual development which the Poles have enjoyed since their "October Revolution" of 1956. It exists here on a scale only dreamed of in other Communist nations

such as Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

Western books and newspapers are available. French, English, and American movies play in the main theatres. (e.g. Ricky Nelson in *Rio Bravo*). Chubby Checker is a household word. (It's amazing how our best artists get such a foothold in Europe.) Many Poles travel or study abroad.

Most important, freedom of speech is a reality. Poles will freely give their views on the most touchy of political subjects. The Russians, and Premier Khrushchev, particularly, are a favorite butt of criticism and jokes. A typical joke describes Khrushchev on his tour of American farms viewing a herd of pigs. The caption under the picture reads: "Here is Mr. Khrushchev touring an American farm. He is third from left."

The Russians, however, have their answer in an old proverb: "When God created the world he gave the Poles a little sense and small feet, and women took both away."

One might ask how God could have created the world when it was actually Lenin.

know, our first stop, was a perfect introduction to Poland, for it had not suffered as badly by the wars as had other centres. The Poles have an abiding sense of history, and as an old seat of the monarchy, Krakow is one of the country's historically most distinguished cities. In the city's famous Wawel Castle we saw M. Duplessis' contribution to Polish culture, the invaluable tapestries that so recently graced the inside of some Quebec vaults. Side trips to Nowa Huta (an enormous steel complex built since the war) and the infamous Auschwitz comprised a horrific twin bill: a factory of the living and one of the dead, where individuals are no more than statistical integers.

Warsaw, we knew, had been devastated by the war. It is now the bustling and attractive centre of Polish political, economic, and cultural life. Its most famous landmark, however, is a gift from the Soviet peoples to the Poles, the Palace of Culture and Science, a monument to bad taste beside which the University of Alberta pales to insignificance. The Poles excuse it by joking that "It's small, but tasteful."

(Continued from Page 5)

In Warsaw, a westerner can very easily be laughed at for his dress (especially if he displays a propensity for Bermuda shorts and kneesocks). The Poles cultivate taste not only in dress, but also in the fine arts. Poland, abstraction in the plastic arts, and atonality in music are successfully employed, the only such experience behind the Iron Curtain. One interested in music should not miss the Chopin Institute in Warsaw which boasts the finest collection of Chopin memorabilia in the world including a priceless collection of autograph manuscripts and the composer's last piano. This writer, mindful of sacrilege, declined an invitation to play on it. On the Twenty-second of July, a national festival, I stood with some ten thousand Poles by the Chopin monument in the Lazienki park listening to a recital of the composer's music in honor of the event.

Polish housing is deplorable and the authorities are the first ones to admit the problem, which is aggravated by the Poles' applying their creativity to one of the highest birth rates in the western world. The queues, to which I referred, seemed at the outset of our sojourn tangible evidence of the shortages we expected to find. This notion was soon dispelled, when we encountered lines in post offices, pharmacies, and comfort stations. Patently, there is no shortage of postage stamps in Poland, and the problem is one of distribution. Finally, and possibly most significant, the Roman Catholic Church is still an anomaly in a country professing Marxist materialism.

Apparently the Communists regard these faults as insignificant beside the greater accomplishments of full employment, universal education, and food in every mouth, or as one gathered from the frightening remarks of Roman Werfel, former editor of *Trybuna Ludu*. His justification of the Communist takeover and their tactics since, and the invective hurled at western imperialism were masterpieces of distortion, omission, and half truth. Never have I seen such a balletic forensic display; the man pirouetted circles around us. The alarming alacrity of the man's dialectical mind was evidenced by the ovation he received after calling the Canadians dupes, almost in so many words. This man would be a successful politician anywhere.

The seminar closed in Poznan, site of the famous 1956 bread riots, where one can yet see scrawled on walls and fences the inscription "Katyn", a reminder of a sordid incident of Russo-Polish relations. The summing up did nothing to allay my fears that when Poles and Canadians discussed the paramount issues of war and peace, with the best will, it always resolved to peace with . . . Yet the Poles are willing to sacrifice much to ensure peace, for they remember too vividly the horrors of war. I am uncertain whether we understand Poles any better for having been in Poland, for this of all peoples is no monolith, but we have gained an incalculable insight into native conditions and points of view from our confrontation. A book cannot talk back.



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Motion To Hire Planning Advisor Tabled

A motion to hire Walter Dinwoodie, present Business Manager of the Students' Union, as Planning Advisor to the SUB Expansion Committee was tabled at the Special Council meeting on SUB Expansion Tuesday.

Duties of the Planning Advisor will be:

1. To give continuity to the project as it passes from one committee to the next.
 2. To act as a resource person for the planning committee.
 3. To help and advise the committee when the written plans are being drawn up.
 4. To deal with the architects when the plans are being drawn up.
 5. To supervise the actual construction as a representative of the Expansion Committee.
 6. To be in a position to talk with such people as the Board of Governors, government officials, and bankers, who are concerned with the project.
 7. To be in such a position as to be able to make policy decisions in the absence of the Expansion Committee.
 8. To be able to assist in arranging for the financing of the building.
- The Planning Advisor will become Building Director when the SUB extension is opened.
- SUB Expansion Committee stated that it needs a consultant because students do not have sufficient time to devote to the project. A consultant would also have a broader perspective than any of the individual sub-committees, and bring maturity to the Expansion Com-

mittee. The Committee wants to preserve U of A's tradition of student autonomy in the organization and carrying out of student affairs.

It was felt that Mr. Dinwoodie has a good understanding of the local situation, and is capable of fulfilling the duties required of the Planning Adviser.

The delegates to the Region 11 conference of the Association of College Unions held in Eugene, Oregon last weekend gave reports. Six people attended the conference:

Toronto Discriminates Policewoman

TORONTO (CUP)—The Student's Administrative Council at the University of Toronto will send a formal letter to the Toronto Police Department apologizing for the insults shouted by students at a negro policewoman during a Queen's-Toronto football game.

The Council approved a letter to the U of T Athletic Association urging them to maintain "law and order" at future athletic events.

A U of T student councillor charged the anti-negro jeers and chants to members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Iain Macdonald, John Burns, Pat Bentley, Wes Cragg, Don Gardiner and Bryan Clark. The trip cost about \$930.

The chairmen of the Expansion sub-committees tendered reports on each of their committees, including objectives, problems and progress.

The conference concerned topics relevant to the construction and operation of Students' Union Buildings. In addition, the delegation met with representatives of the University of British Columbia SUB Expansion Committee.

A previous motion on the WUS referendum was rescinded, and a new motion was passed.

WUS will present a referendum to the student body on Dec. 12 asking for a specific sum in addition to present fees to be for the sole use of WUS.

The ballot will contain a choice between alternatives. Students will be asked to approve a fee increase of either one dollar, 50 cents, or no increase at all.

Council has set aside \$75 to sponsor a joint council meeting with UAC's student Council here on Dec. 8.

sidewalk report

by Lexy Dryburgh

University Making Out

The vast majority of U of A students are born "Maker-outers." This statement was not based on personal experiences.

Getting tired of worn-out subjects such as the Cuban crisis, nuclear arms for Canada, YCF etc. Gateway is now launched on a new topic of interest—SEX.

Doing my bit for the cause, I asked "Do you think it's decent to kiss in public?"

Approximately twenty-five people were asked this question; only five felt the answer is unconditionally no.

MEANS OTHER THAN SMOOCHING

"There are many other ways of communicating affection," stated one. Her suggested replacements for those considering giving up public smooching included "holding hands and exchanging meaningful glances."

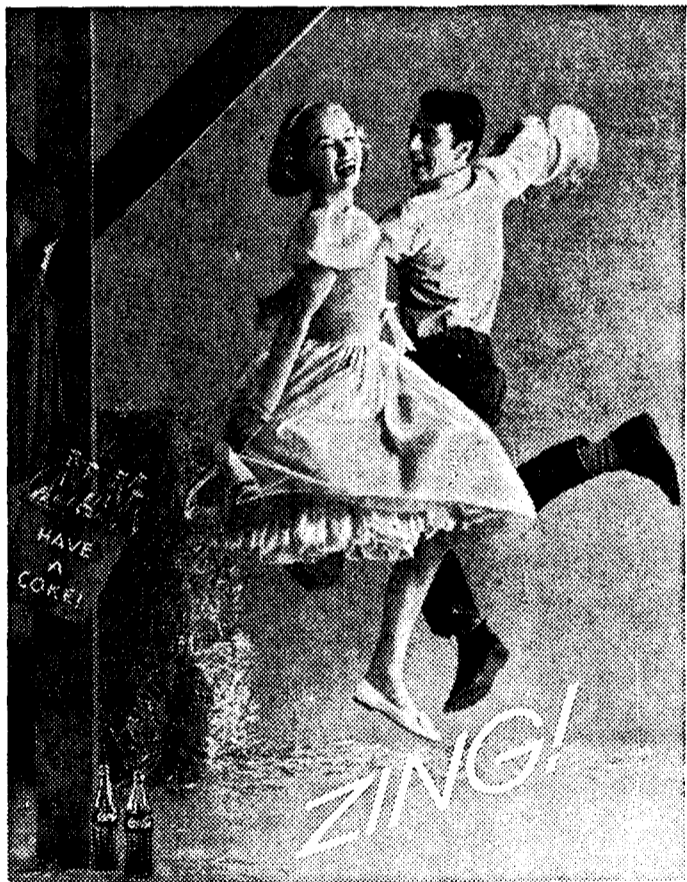
Another prude-type felt that necking is a private mutual expression between two people not intended for the benefit of the public." This individual concluded his philosophy with "If you put my name to it, I'll belt you." One felt that "A person

has a standard to live up to, and if you neck in public, people are going to wonder what you do in private."

A female who felt that kissing in public is definitely decent criticized this "double standard." "Most people show affection in private but it's taboo to show any affection in public. If kissing is an expression of affection why shouldn't it be public?"

This innocent acceptance was not typical. Most said kissing in public is decent conditionally. This depends on what is considered public (kissing in front of residences unconditionally accepted) and who you are kissing (e.g. not members of similar sex). It also "depends on how you kiss and with what object in mind. Love-peck or smooch is all right but a passionate kiss is a private affair."

Sidewalk reports have inherent dangers, I found. Perhaps my intentions weren't clear. One lecher said, "Yes, I approve. When?" One leered, "People that make out in public are finks. Kiss me!" I didn't succumb to sex.

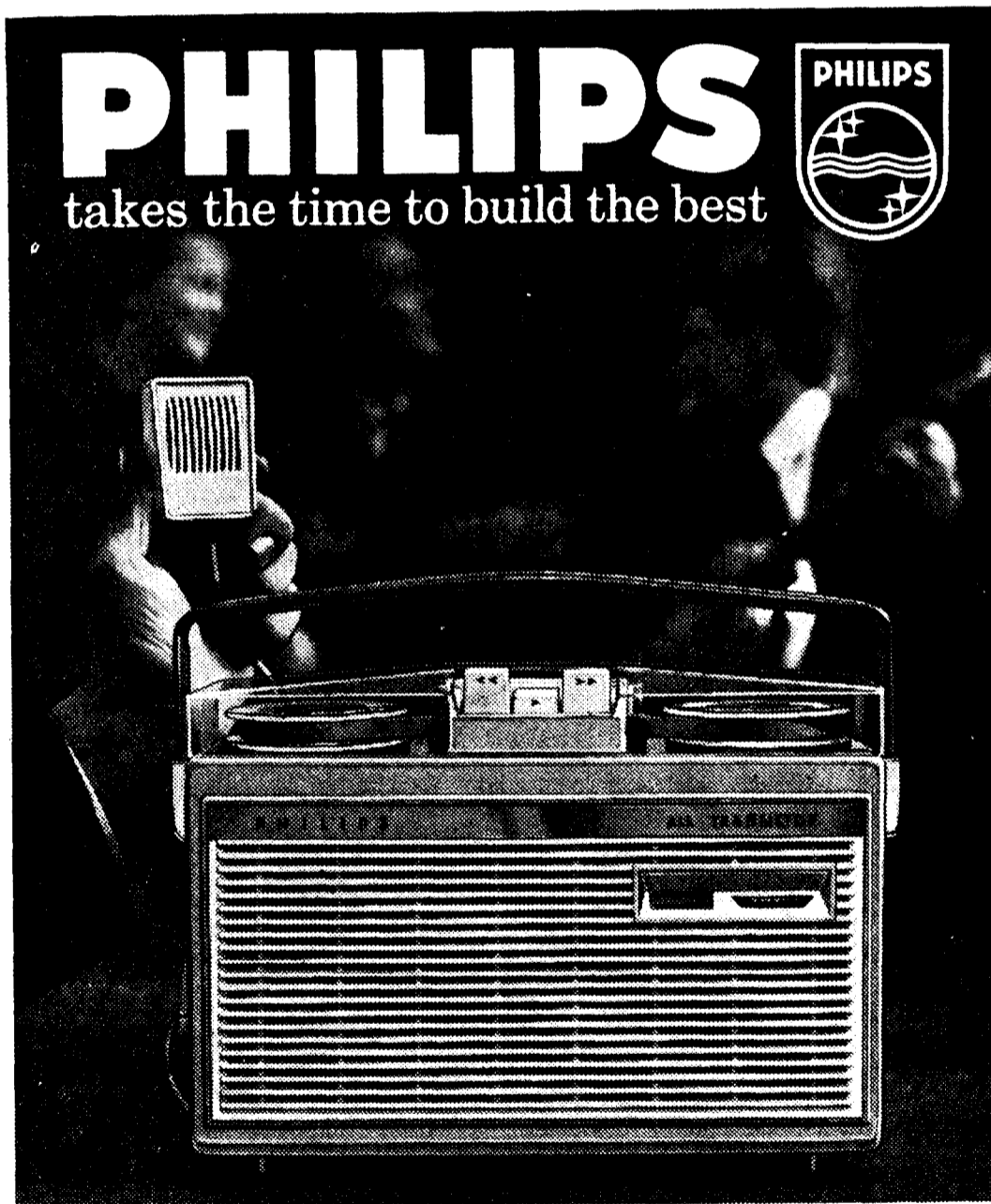


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Ovvious Troublemakers: Lest We Forget

(Continued from page 1)



ROUND AND ROUND the square we go. Where they shoot from nobody knows. This is a coffee party?

photo by Carl Nishimura

FOR A CHANGE—Gateway staffers will take time out for studies. No Tuesday issue. See you Friday next.

provided so that even he may have some, huddle yet closer to his miserable contemporaries, and chant (in perfect unison) "They wouldn't be there if they didn't know what they were doing . . ." . . . the age-old lie. Illegitimus non carborundum. "Anyway," continues the voice of reason, emanating from a squawk box provided by the Ministry of Propaganda, "The Prime Minister knows what to do. He even looks the part. He went to Public School." Three cheers and a paper bag full of water for the PM.

Lady Twig from Loud Cuckoo Land dons her tweeds, brogues and floppy felt hat, grasps her stout cherry-wood stick, gives the Royal Wave, and, followed by a pack of baying English hounds (after all chaps, we are British) she takes her place in the august ranks of the Forward England movement and marches off midst Union Jacks and rude screams from the plebes into the future. Forward England . . . backwards.

The rest of the crowd applauds politely, and on completion of their show of nationalism, they replace their hands in each other pockets.

Some protest still, crying: "There's no such thing as a sane "nuclear" policy. Let's just have a sane policy. Disarm the bombs." These "obvious troublemakers" are quickly removed by a police force under a young lieutenant who orders a whiff of grapeshot. The young lieutenant is roundly commended as a hero of the status quo (or staus low), and is awarded the Reaction Medallion, a fitting reward for a young man who had the foresight to abandon thought in favor of his career.

Unfortunately, there are still a few who try to undermine the security of the nation and its citizens by perpetrating fear in the form of protests against the politicians' efforts—sincere and unfagging efforts even though founded on pecuniary interest and corruptive ambition—but again the "obvious troublemakers" can be dealt with. After all, they are still young men and no doubt youthful, albeit misguided, enthusiasm will eventually give way to mellow-

ed complacency, smug self-satisfaction, and orthodox Babbitry. So let all remain secure in their insincerity. Let all remain sincere in their insecurity.

As for those who cry too loudly, there are places to send "obvious troublemakers" who misbehave themselves and are heard and seen too often in the wrong locales. Full investigations and all that sort of thing. A nasty business, but necessary. We knew all along that they were commies, fellow travellers, reds! Hang them all!

Let us not forget the unborn. Let us not forget our children. Do they protest their dismal future? Of course not. Give us a boy until he is five, say the Jesuits, and we've got him for life. Same game; same rules; larger field. LET US PLAY (for "L", read "R").

Without applause,
C.D.E.



BASIL RAZZLES MATHEWS

I regret that I was out of the city at the time your issue of October 26 appeared, and therefore missed for some days the pleasure of reading the calm and philosophical discussion of my remarks before the joint meeting of the Philosophical Society and the Humanities Association by Mr. Robin Mathews of the English Department.

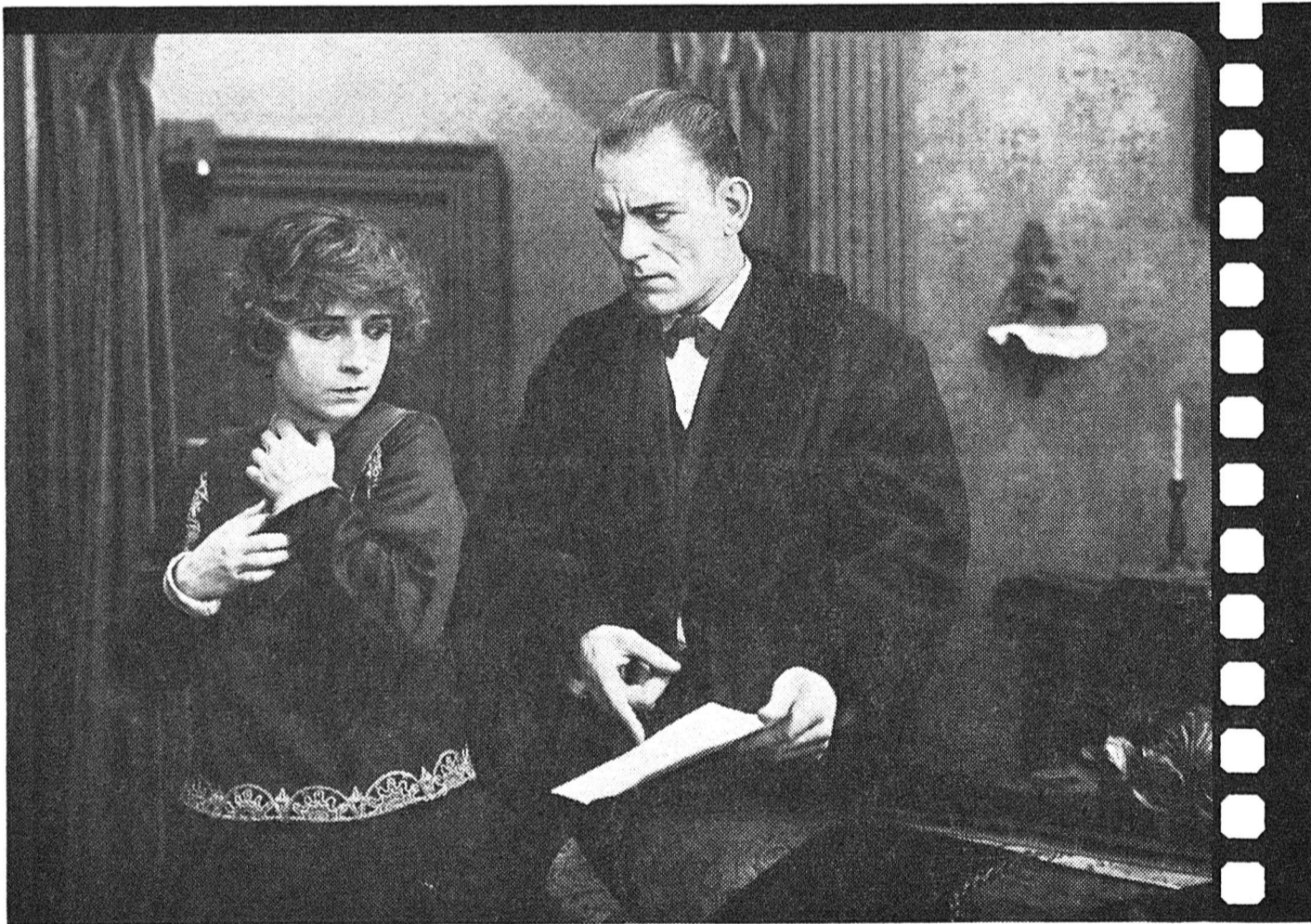
I venture to say that I have not encountered such dispassionate objectivity since the late Mr. Adolf Hitler addressed the Nuremberg rally in 1939. It is good to know that members of the faculty of our university are capable of approaching the issues of our time in this cool and contemplative manner.

Mr. Mathews is, I think, at his best when he condemns me for a number of assertions which, as they are stated in his letter, are properly to be condemned by all right-thinking men. The only slight criticism I have of his condemnation is that I did not make the assertions to which he refers.

If, for example, I had said that I intended to use my power as a publisher to stifle the voice of opposition, Mr. Mathews would have every right to be much less objective than he was. But I did not say this. On the contrary, I made rather a point, as I recall, of observing that a newspaper has a duty to print the news and to report opinion of all varieties: I said further that I hoped in time to develop on the Journal a page once or twice a week which would provide a platform for dissent. I added that there are at the moment some technical difficulties involved in doing this, which we shall work out as quickly as we can.

I am sorry if Mr. Mathews has been accused of insulting me. I have made no such accusation, either publicly or privately. The fact that he finds some shortcomings in my conduct of the Journal and in my explanations of that conduct is relatively unimportant alongside the fact that he is competent, and more than competent, in the job which he is paid to do. I am sure that it would be unreasonable to expect that, in addition to possessing this considerable virtue, he should display good manners as well.

Basil Dean,
Publisher,
The Edmonton Journal



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featurette

FUTURE MP ON PROCEDURE

BY JENNIFER EHLY

"Procedure in the Canadian House of Commons," a book by W. F. Dawson, has just been published by the University of Toronto Press. Dr. Dawson is currently an Associate Professor in the department of Political Economy at the University of Alberta.

Despite the fact that the subject matter does not lend itself to highly entertaining reading, "Procedure in the Canadian House of Commons" is informative without going into excessive detail and is not uninteresting. Its content is summed up most efficiently in Dawson's preface:

PRACTICE OR THEORY

"An attempt has been made here to survey the whole field of Canadian procedure historically and analytically, to establish what the procedure of the House was in 1867 and to trace its slow development—its evolution through principles, traditions, rulings and precedents—to the present time. A particular interest has been taken in depicting how the House operates in practice as compared with how it is believed to operate in theory."

The volume is a result of ten years' work, and is basically a reduced version of Dawson's doctorate thesis. Most of the material was collected during his three years as Assistant Chief, English Journals Branch, House of Commons, Ottawa.

In an interview, Dr. Dawson and his wife (who is also a Political Scientist) discussed the new book.

RATHER UNIMPORTANT?

In response to the suggestion that the book's topic is a rather unimportant one from the political behaviorist's point of view, Dawson replied, "Procedure is a vital subject, as the relationship of the Cabinet to the House of Commons, as defined by procedure, is basic to our governmental system." Mrs. Dawson added that the political behaviorist who could dismiss procedure as unimportant was in her opinion "too theoretical."



Dawson does not intend the volume to be used as a text or as a handbook, nor does he expect it to become popular reading or to sell well. He feels that it is unique in tracing the historical development of procedure, and in his suggestions for future reforms.

MAKING HASH

Commenting on the present parliamentary situation, Dawson offered

an opinion on Speaker Marcel Lambert:

"I think he's making a hash out of the question period, for example, without any redeeming features. In his narrow treatment of it he is interpreting the rules quite properly as they are written, but he's breaking a fifteen year old tradition that is a decidedly better method."

Why then bother to study procedure if the rules are ignored to better advantage? "Because procedure is also made up of custom, precedent, Speaker's rulings, etc., that are equally as important as formal rules."

Dr. Dawson may have the opportunity to make some changes himself in a few years. He intends to stand for election as a Liberal candidate in his home district of Queens-Lunenburg, N.S. He was offered the nomination in the last election but decided to wait a while longer, "so that when I get defeated I can return to academic life more easily."

INTENDS TO STAND

In the meantime he will continue to write. He is now preparing a second book, on the Canadian Senate.

Dr. Dawson feels that "Procedure in the Canadian House of Commons" should be required reading for every MP including the Cabinet ministers, "most of whom haven't the faintest notion what it's all about."

CANADIAN RUM DRINKER SUPPORTS CASTRO

LONDON (CUP) During a survey by the University of Western Ontario student newspaper, The Gazette, one upperclassman stated emphatically he supported Cuba in the present cold war poker game. "They make rum there, don't they," he said, "with the disdainful smile of a man who has just made an irrefutable point."

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Communist Lecture Cancelled

TORONTO (CUP) A communist-sponsored lecture on the McCarran Act was cancelled when the speaker was refused admission to the country.

Professor Herbert Apathekar, from New York, was held at Malton Airport Immigration Office for three hours before he was told to return to New York. He had refused to submit to an inquiry.

He told the press: "I entered Canada for the purpose of fulfilling lecture engagements at the University of Toronto and other public places on October 25 and 26."

"My subjects were to be American civil liberties today and an analysis of the U.S. Civil War."

"Immigration authorities have denied me entry with no explanation, though I suffer from no contagious disease and have no criminal record. Several times in the past I have visited Canada with no difficulty: I protest most vehemently this inhospitable and tyrannical behavior."

U of A communist leader Tim Walsh said Professor Apathekar is a Guggenheim Fellow and was awarded a prize in history by the Association for the Study of Negro Life.

"He is a man Canada should be proud to welcome," Walsh said.

"This should certainly shatter some of the illusions about Canadian democracy," he said.

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Canadian University Press feature

CUP Covers Cuban Crisis

For the moment at least, the Cuban situation has eased. But if the immediate danger of war is over, discussion of the recent world crisis is definitely not. Student comment on Kennedy's decision to blockade Cuba is pouring in via campus newspapers throughout Canada and the United States. Following are a few excerpts from student papers, showing the variety and intensity of opinion aroused by the American move.

PHILADELPHIA (CUP-CPS) The U.S. National Student Association has received reports of violent student reaction to President Kennedy's Cuba policy in many parts of Latin America.

Although NSA International Commission Personnel had no comments on the effects of Kennedy's move, it is feared that years of effort spent in Latin America may be in jeopardy.

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) An estimated 1,500 students picketed the White House this week, some demonstrating against the U.S. blockade of Cuba and some demonstrating against the demonstrators.

The picketing was initiated by the Student Peace Union, a national non-communist peace organization. SPU had the largest contingent in Washington, but soon found itself opposed by members of the Young Americans for Freedom, a right-wing group.

A leaflet distributed by SPU members explained that "We are not here to apologize for Soviet missiles and threats of war, but rather to protest against what we take to be wholly misguided and reckless response to the threat on the part of our country."

Signs borne by YAF marchers read "Appeasement is for cowards," "Damn the Missiles, Full Speed Ahead." One sign simply said "INVADE." The YAF counter-leaflet said, "The people who ask peace, are the communist fifth column. They are traitors and should be treated as such."

TORONTO (CUP) The Cuban crisis has been the result of careful planning by Moscow and may have been intended to bring a summit conference closer, a University of Toronto Professor says.

Prof. Leslie Dewart said the Russian's first step was to reveal the presence in Cuba of the bombers and missiles. This was done, the professor says, with the hope the U.S. would discover them before the end of October.

Moscow hoped to leave Kennedy with only one course of action—intervention.

"When the U.S. set up the Cuban blockade it set itself outside the borders of international law. The U.S. policy was dangerous and illegal. Russian policy was dangerous but legal. The Russian diplomats do not take foolish chances," Dewart said.

Prof. Dewart said the world may now be closer to a successful summit meeting than at any time since the U-2 incident.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (CUP-CPS) "The decision itself seems to have been inevitable. It is fruitless at this moment to argue over the succession of blunders that has brought our Cuban policy to this desperate pass—doubtless there is blame to be distributed everywhere.

"Today's question is how best to prepare for tomorrow and indeed to ensure that tomorrow should come.

"This was no doubt in the President's mind and his risk must be considered a calculated one, dictated by considerations of abstract principle weighed against the political exigencies of the moment, both international and domestic.

"Taken in this light, it would seem he was correct in waiting until now to act, and correct in acting as he has now that a show of force is necessary."

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (CUP-CPS) "If World War III is the end result of the present Cuban debacle the United States will have the dubious distinction of starting it, no matter who starts flinging the bombs first.

"This may not be obvious to those who let their patriotic sunglasses act as filters against facts. But if one removes the glasses for a while the instituting of the Cuban arms blockade by the United States appears not only illegal under international law but also reeks of hypocrisy and a "my country, right or wrong, is always right," attitude which is not only out of place in today's world but makes us as bad if not worse than we purport our enemies to be."

TORONTO (CUP) President John F. Kennedy's Cuban stand received overwhelming support from University of Toronto students in a recent poll conducted by The Varsity, the campus newspaper. The poll was part of a campus-wide study recommended by the Students'

Administrative Council.

VANCOUVER (CUP) Five thousand students jammed Main Hall recently for a mass forum on the Cuban crisis.

The crowd heard five professors denounce military action as a solution to world disorder.

Only one person, a student, took the platform to argue in favor of the U.S. quarantine of Cuba.

The students were quiet and attentive for the length of the mass meeting, instigated by the UBC Nuclear Disarmament Club and the Student Christian Movement.

Each professor agreed that mankind was on the brink of insanity. Each agreed that peaceful negotiation, not military might, is the rational solution for man's problems.

SASKATOON (CUP) "While International Law is sketchy in regard to blockades, the time has come, if not passed, for adoption of a positive policy towards Cuba.

"As Adlai Stevenson suggested—If we don't stand firm here our adversaries will think that we will stand firm nowhere. Is this a recurrence of the type of thought that gives people strength of responsibility? It certainly isn't Bertrand Russell's brand of thought which would conciliate our freedoms until the enemy won."

Rushing Results

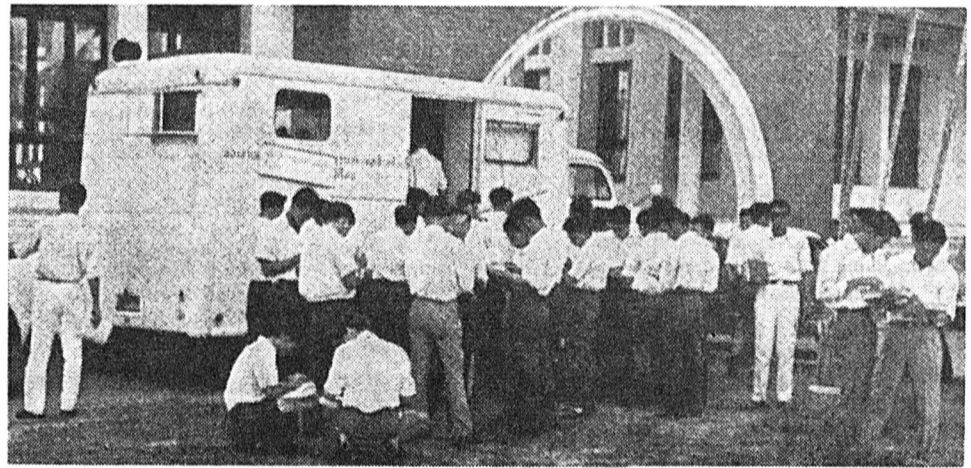
Sunday saw 212 men pledge the eight men's fraternities, after a hectic month of rushing.

Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon each pledged 32 men; Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha 29 each; Phi Kappa Pi and Kappa Sigma, 28 each; Zeta Psi, 22; and Sigma Alpha Mu, 12.

In conversations with The Gateway, representatives of all eight fraternities stated that they were pleased with the results of the month-long rush period.

Seventy-nine women pledged the three women's fraternities at the end of their rush period Friday. Each women's fraternity has a membership quota of 65, set by Panhellenic Society. To replenish their ranks, Kappa Alpha Theta pledged 29 women, Delta Gamma 26, and Pi Beta Phi 24.

ONE OF THESE STUDENTS HAS T.B.



But which one is it? World University Service workers in Thailand must not only treat students suffering from tuberculosis. They must find them. Quickly. Affected students—and faculty members too—must be located before their illness impedes their work, before they pass the disease on to someone else.

Almost three percent of Thailand's university population suffers from tuberculosis. One student in thirty or forty. One student in the group above. Not many? Perhaps, but how many Canadian students have TB?

The mobile x-ray unit above (parked outside the Sciences Building at Chulalongkorn University, Thailand's largest) is not often available. Drugs are scarce. Hospitalization is almost impossible. Your support of the University of Alberta's annual WUS fund drive, November 20, 21, and 22, 1962, can relieve this unfortunate situation. Your generous support will eliminate it.



THE THAI AND I

A WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA PROJECT IN AID OF STUDENTS SUFFERING FROM TUBERCULOSIS AT CHULALONGKORN UNIVERSITY IN BANGKOK, THAILAND

Coach Sees Basketball Strength

This season's edition of the Bear Basketball squad could become one of the stronger league competitors, according to Steve Mendryk, Bear Basketball coach.

As the team has lost some talented, experienced players, this year will be their "rebuilding year". Nevertheless, Mendryk is optimistic in his outlook, although he stated that "the team needs time to jell as a unit."

AMPLE NEW TALENT

He also feels that the team, with ample new talent, lacks experience, and that their success this season depends on "how quickly we come along."

Thus far, the team has worked out for only two weeks and their low (30 per cent) shooting average in the game against the Harlem Stars last weekend will undoubtedly improve.

UAC enters the league this year, increasing the number of entrants to five teams. As a result, the Bears will be playing their first league game before Christmas.

Calgary should be a power in the league, with the Vancouver squad not far behind, Mendryk felt.

The next scheduled games for the Bears are on November 23 and 24 against UBC. The following weekend the Bears will see action at home.

BEARS HAVE HEIGHT

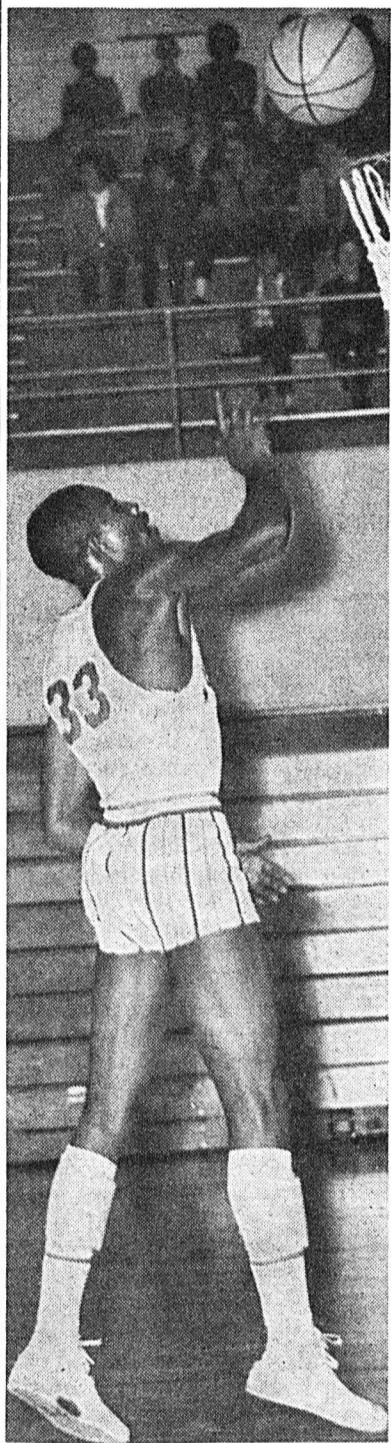
Referring to this year's personnel, Mendryk enthusiastically stated, "We have height! Six players are over 6'4"."

Returning to this year's lineup is Garry Smith, an all-star guard whose experience is a great asset to the team. Rod Esper and he will be joining the team as soon as the Bear football campaign is terminated.

Newcomers abound in the lineup. John Hennessy is a very promising forward, while Nestor Korchinski, a 215 pounder on a six foot frame is a very good prospect, according to coach Mendryk.

Mike Reitsma, who has played only two years of organized basketball is very good, considering his experience. Fred Shandro, and Len Derdka are also first year Bear basketballers.

Five foot eight guard Jim Walker



HARLEM STAR RAY THOMPSON makes it look easy as he sinks one of many baskets in Saturday's Bear-Star basketball exhibition.

photo by Jens Tabur

should make the first line, as should 6'5" center Jeff Hakeman. Forwards who aren't exactly short on height include 6'5" Ed Blott, and Jim Fisher and Doug Hayes, both 6'3" tall.

Bearcats Showing Promise In Practice, Impatient For League

by Ken Graham

Coach Alex Carre's Bearcat basketball team, awaiting the launching of the 1962-63 Husky Junior Men's League in approximately two weeks look sharp in their tri-weekly practices.

Defending champion Bearcats will play Tuesday nights and are attempting to make at least some of their games preliminaries to regular Golden Bear basketball games.

Carre, a former Golden Bear, feels that he has an improved team over last year and that the team has good possibilities of capturing the New York Life Insurance Trophy emblematic of the Husky League.

He states, "that it is quite difficult to form a definite opinion on how well the team will do; especially on a team that has never worked together. However, I have reasonable height on the forward line and some exceptional small guards."

"The Bearcats", states Carre, "are more than just another basketball team. They are the training ground for the future Golden Bears basketball team and, for this reason, I am trying to stick to younger fellows, or those with height who appear to have good future potential."

EXCELLENT TURNOUT

There has been an excellent turnout at the weekly practices and although the returning players are expected to form the nucleus of the team, there are many promising newcomers.

Among the returnees are 20 year old 5'10" Gaalen Erickson and 6'3" forward Rich Bowering, who last

year placed on the Husky All-star team. Jim Wispinski, Bob Allin, and Bill Hyndman (all guards) are also promising veterans.

Although the new players have seen limited action this year, Carre feels that several look promising. 6'2" south paw Ray Ruzas, hailing from McGrath High School; Wayne and Ed Welsh (brothers) playing guard; and center Lynden Hutchinson are all "looking good".

The Husky Junior Men's League, sponsored by the Husky Athletic Association, draws players from all over the city. The team are predominantly made up of ex-high school players that qualify under the 21 year old age limit.

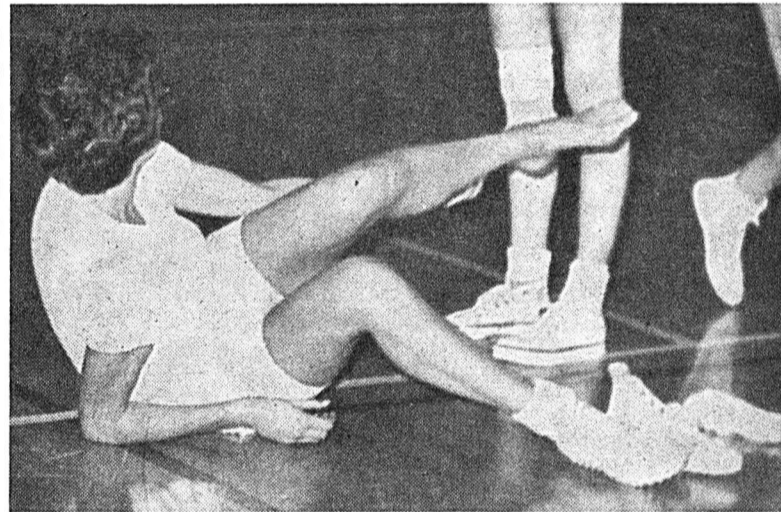
Slight variations have been made in the league for the 62-63 season. This year the winning team will ad-

vance to the Provincial Championship, and possibly to the Dominion Championship, rather than the All-star team that was entered last year.

STUCK FOR COACHES

"It is difficult to say," states Bob Davies, coordinator of the league, "exactly when the league will get started, because right now, we are stuck for coaches. Many of last years coaches are out of own and the lack of volunteers is a major problem."

Similarly, Coach Carre has his problem. He is in need of a manager for the Bearcats; a position that will not require a great deal of time. Any male interested in furthering the athletic endeavors of the University in this way is asked to contact Alex Carre at 434-2322 or the Phys Ed office.



LEGS, LEGS, LEGS! This Panda hopeful appears more interested in her leg than in practicing basketball. The photographer justifies this photo with the explanation that the girl seriously injured her leg—and surely we all agree that the leg is photogenic!

photo by Heinz Moller

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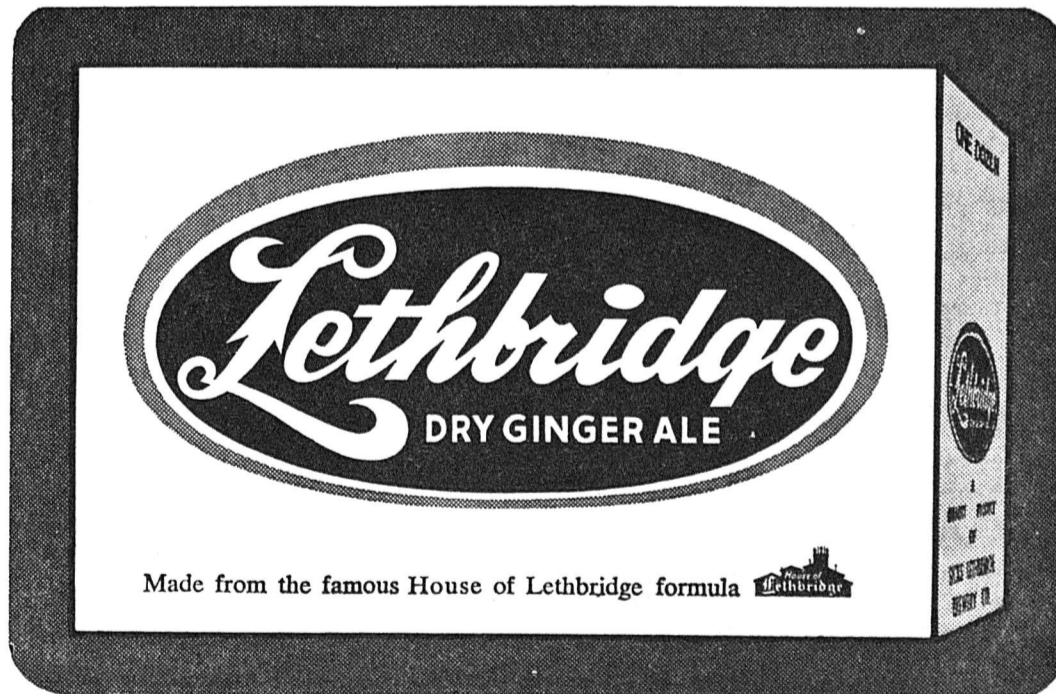
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»» SPORTS SHORTS ««

by Brian Flewelling and Ray St. Arnaud

GAME OF THE WEEK

Education 21: Kappa Sigma 20
The officiating at Thursday's intramural flag football game was fantastic . . . fantastically poor! The official concerned would appear to consider that a whistle has the sole purpose of holding his dentures apart!

The last few plays of the game saw cursing and shoving within a few feet of the official that could easily have developed into fisticuffs. Obviously this is not the end held in mind by the Intramural office.

All of this could have been avoided had the official called penalties when roughing first began on the field. When rough play begins, cursing develops and when cursing is allowed to run rampant, tempers rise, and consequently sportsmanship sits on the sidelines.

The official only aggravated the situation further by permitting the teams to argue him out of several decisions.

The game itself, apart from the above, saw Education defeat Kappa Sigma 21-20 and thereby capture the division III Championship.

The difference proved to be the Education pass defence. Kappa Sigma was, therefore, forced to stay on the ground.

On the other hand, Education's ground attack was repeatedly stopped by the Kappa Sigma hard charging line. Education quarterback, Larry Craig turned to the pass to move the ball into scoring position.

Outstanding players would have to be Jack Grange of Kappa Sigma and Larry Craig of Education. Both players returned kickoffs all the way for touchdowns.

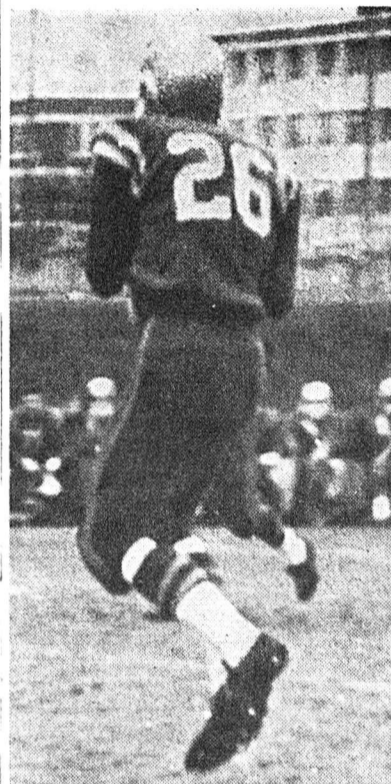
Jack Grange led the individual scoring with 12 points. He was followed by Larry Craig who added three singles for a total of nine.

Playoffs for divisions I and II began yesterday, Nov. 8, Phi Delta Theta playing Delta Upsilon in division II, and Education playing either Medicine or Zeta Psi.

SKINNER TOPS "DUFFERS"

Golf wound up last weekend with Skinner, representing the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, winning individual honors. Skinner's 73 was followed by a 75 scored by both Tarrabain, Education and Prentice, Agriculture.

The team scores according to unit were: first, Phi Kappa Pi with 28; second, Lambda Chi Alpha with 30; and third, Law with 38. Lambda Chi also placed a team in eighth place.



KEN NIELSEN catches a Garry Smith pass in last Saturday's Bear-Bison football game. Nielsen grabbed 4 or 5 thrown his way, good for 70 yards, ran for 41 more yards, and scored two TD's to practically assure his selection as an all-star.

photo by Heinz Moller

The golf results have made a few significant changes in the unit standings.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, with 26 points from golf, moved into first place with 265. Residence, after losing two points for defaulted matches, dropped to second with 260½.

The Phi Kapps rose from a weak fifth place to a secure fourth spot on the strength of a 79 point show in golf.

Residence was not the only unit to lose points for their disgraceful display, or more accurately, their lack of display, at the golf course. There were nine units altogether who received the negation sign in front of their listed scores.

The deadline for entries in volleyball and hockey is Monday, Nov. 12. Due to the large number of teams entering hockey this year their will be no preliminary practice sessions. The lack of ice time would make the practices only half an hour or so.

On coffee-row it is said that anything that has as large a following as intramural hockey should have prior claim on ice facilities. One cafinist in the crowd pointed out that activities such as figure skating are getting a lot of the ice time due to the large following among the male faculty members.

The first swim meet of the 62-63 season will be held Saturday, Nov. 17, at the pool. All interested aquarians should appear in proper swim garb at 2:00 p.m. on the appointed day regardless of the out-door temperature. We are advised that the windows will be left closed.

SPECIAL NOTICE: The attempt to put bridge under the jurisdiction of the Intramural Council will end in failure, the noon-hour-Gorens predict. The council's constitution bars all but amateurs, they point out.

Even before presstime there are great shouts of joy from coffee-row as they hear the news that Ray St. Arnaud will be writing the game of the week and flag football news for this issue. They believe they deserved the break!



According to the usually reliable sources a revolution is brewing in our rival city to the south!

This season the UAC Dinosaurs emerge from their prehistoric haunts to attempt to capture the WCIAU basketball championship in their first year of official competition. And immediately Gauntlet headlines proclaim the Dinosaurs as a "Potential Powerhouse."

The reason for this seemingly rash optimism is a gentleman called Lloyd Harris. Harris, generally regarded as one of Canada's best basketballers, joins the Dinosaurs after having led the Lethbridge Broders to the Canadian Championship the past two seasons.

Certainly a player of Harris's calibre is enough reason for optimism, but add a Bob Babki, a Ken Myhre, a Kit Lefroy, plus a promising array of newcomers, and UAC fans may be excused for being elated.

Consider the implications of a strong UAC team: a championship would provide the perfect excuse for our southern cousins to shed the shackles of oppression and rise up from obscurity to assume an equal (or superior) station among the western universities.

No longer would we be able to flaunt our superiority. No longer could we dismiss the southern campus as a glorified high school. No longer could we disparage their once lowly athletic endeavors.

Our right to assume superiority would be permanently challenged.

It pains me to say this, but, as far as basketball is concerned this may be our "winter of discontent!" The Bears at this stage appear to be, at best, a third place club, behind UBC and UAC. The Golden Ones are in the process of "rebuilding", and growing pains are to be expected.

It remains, however, for Steve Mendryk's Golden Bears to prove me wrong, and goodness knows, everybody else has!

While the basketball Bears prepare for a tough season in the expanded WCIAU league, the football Bears anxiously await news of an East-West final. Negotiations are complicated by the extremely close race for football honors in the East.

Up until Saturday the standings showed a four-way tie for first place. After Saturday's contests a two-way tie exists. Now, if everybody crosses their fingers, maybe the East will determine a winner this weekend and the East-West issue can be resolved!

To those who have asked me to explain the significance of my column head let me say that I am as much in the dark as they are, not having created it. As a student of psychology I suspect that it is probably some obscure form of pseudo-Freudian symbolism. At any rate, anyone who spends time psychoanalyzing my column head is in need of my services—as a psychologist!

Remember Tomorrow's Lethbridge Nationals—

Golden Bear Basketball Game . . . 8:00 p.m.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



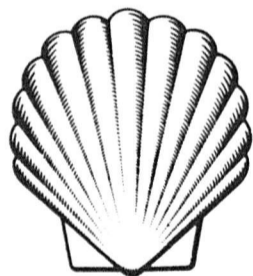
The student who makes good use of the services of the B of M gives himself a big boost towards ultimate success. Regular deposits in a B of M Savings Account will build you a financial reserve for future opportunities; while proper use of a Personal Chequing Account "MY BANK" will keep your finances in line. See your neighbourhood B of M branch soon.



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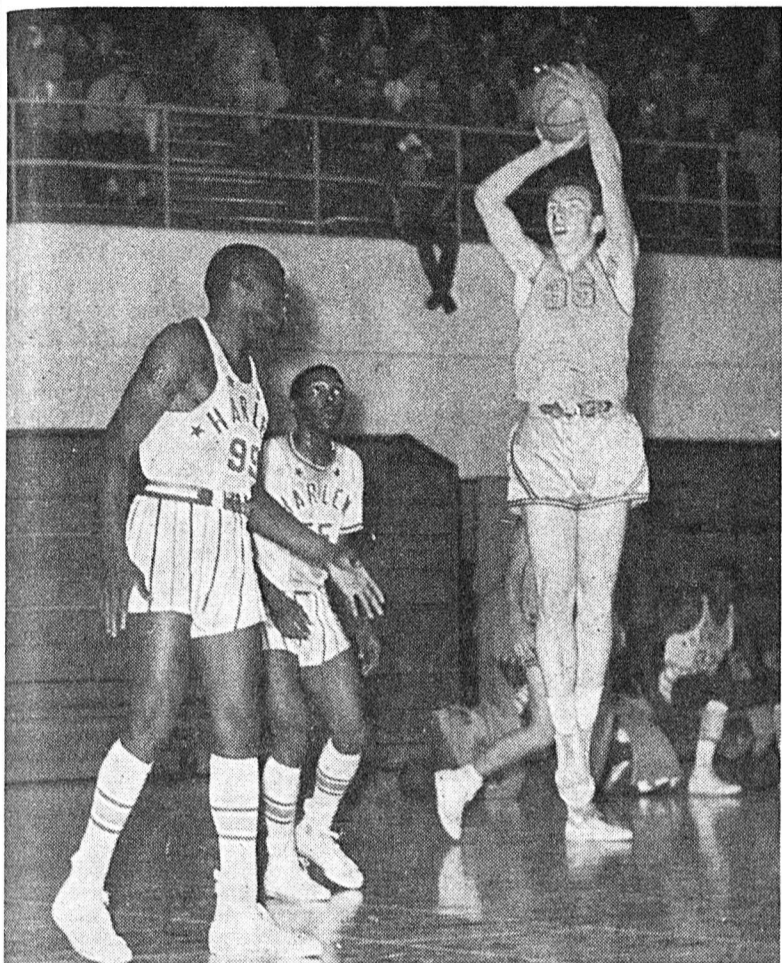
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Drake Selects All-Stars Keeps Fingers Crossed

by Bob Dwernychuk

Ending this season's league campaigns with their typical landslide victory last Saturday, the U of A Golden Bears sport an enviable record.

But the slate is not clean; there's one blunder blemishing a near-perfect record, and it will most probably cost the Bears at least a piece of the league crown.

Coach Clare Drake's gridmen would like to erase from their memories one particular loss which saw the UBC T-Birds out-score them at the coast campus.

As it now stands, there is still a chance that a play-off between BC and the Bears may occur. "Everything is sort of up in the air," Drake said. The coaching staff is awaiting a reply from the UBC Athletic Director concerning the playoff.

SU President Dave Jenkins has not yet received replies to East-West playoff inquiries sent to Eastern universities.

KEEPING FINGERS CROSSED

"We are keeping our fingers crossed and we hope that we'll be able to play," offered Drake, referring to

the East-West varsity final. As yet, Drake's footballers have not turned in their uniforms and a practice was held Wednesday.

Even though a playoff and Canadian varsity final may not materialize, the talent packed Bear team can look forward to better things when it comes to filling positions in the All-Star team.

Ballots will be distributed next week and official results will be out shortly after November 17. Positions are chosen by press and TV sports writers. Even the Edmonton Journal rates with The Gateway and it too will be getting an all-star ballot! The various varsity team coaches also get ballots for selecting an all-star team from the opponent's personnel.

Last year eight Bearmen made the all-star roster and this year should see at least as many, if not more, Albertans on both the offensive and defensive lineups.

Heading anybody's list has to

be halfback Ken Nielsen whose uncanny pass receiving antics repeatedly frustrated the opponent's pass defenders.

DRAKE PICKS ALL-STARS

Clare Drake offered a list of other talented Bears who are probably sure bets for making the all-star team. On the offensive lineup he singled out QB Garry Smith, full-back Bert Carron, and Ken Nielsen as definite choices.

Ken Nailer at center, and Ron Marteniuk and Stan Stinchcombe in the guard slots, are probable Bear offensive linemen making the all-star squad. Rod Esper at end is also a good bet.

All-star defensive linemen should include ends Denny O'Donnel and Bill Sowa, and middle guard Al Elock, interior line backers Jim Cristoff and Maynard Vollan should make it, as should left corner line backer Vic Chmelyk. Vic Messier may fill one of the defensive half positions.

SURPRISINGLY STRONG against the Harlem Stars, the U of A Bearcats prepare to defend the Husky league title they won last year. Here, a Bearcat performs a jump shot before the critical gaze of two Star cagers.

photo by Jens Tabur



BY RALPH.

COUSIN BERTRAM COMES THROUGH—NEWS FROM PEMBINA

Cous Bert tells me that while flying about the second floor of his adopted home late on the evening of Oct. 31, he was overcome by an intoxicating odor seeping from a room whose number he is unable to remember. He further states that he felt as rough as some girls looked early on the morning of Nov. 1.

I feel that I should apologize to my fans for failing to make a literary appearance last Tuesday. The only excuse I can offer is the unbearable effect of having Hallowe'en and the Wauneita formal in the same week.

Speaking of the formal—I must say that I thought the whole affair was extremely dry. Either Ragdoll Emily or Daddy Dave chickened out of their rumored date. No one turned loose greased pigs or "prepared" pigeons; nor were there any tear gas bombs. I was at a loss for something to do. The thought of gliding about all evening watching one girl jealously appraise another's dress appalled me.

I am convinced that engineers are apathetic. Neither Jim Park nor myself have suffered any "pain" with regard to our opinion of said faculty. Looks like a pretty quiet year.

P.S. I heard that a university student is a nattily dressed little fellow learning how to stab other nattily dressed little fellows in the back.

**NO GATEWAY
TUESDAY**

Canada's representatives to the World Basketball Championships, the Lethbridge Nationals, will play an exhibition game with the Golden Bears Saturday, Nov. 10 (tomorrow). Game time is 8:00 p.m.

The Nationals, formerly the Lethbridge Broders, are by far Canada's top basketball team. Although without the services of Lloyd Harris, the Nationals have recruited ex-

tensively in Canadian colleges.

Dave Way, an all-star center with the UBC Thunderbirds last year, is one of three T-Bird players on the squad.

The Nationals have height, experience, and talent to burn. The game will give fans an excellent opportunity to judge Canada's chances at the World Championships and also, to assess the 1962-63 Golden Bears.

Co-ed Corner

by Sandy "Crutches" Kirstein

Intramural badminton will begin Monday, Nov. 19, at 4:30 p.m. in the West Gym of PEB.

Both singles and doubles tournaments will be held Monday to Thursday until Dec. 14.

Last year Sherry Elinski of Physiotherapy won the singles tournament and Ed Phys Ed took both first and second places in the doubles.

Girls interested are asked to contact their unit managers or Pat Himmelman at GE 9-7478 as soon as possible as entry forms are due Monday, November 12.

The first night of competition in intramural broomball has been changed to Thursday, Nov. 22 because of the conflict with test week.

The evenings of Nov 12, 13 and 15, will still be available from 7 to 10 p.m. for any teams that would like to practice.

Once competition starts the evenings will be divided into three leagues with one from 7 to 8, one from 8 to 9 and one from 9 to 10 p.m. Games will continue for four weeks with the finals on Dec. 13.

Girls that have signed up for intramural bowling are reminded that

competition begins today. Schedules have been posted in the Women's Locker Room in PEB.

Tryouts for intervarsity volleyball will begin on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Last year the U of A volleyball team under the able coaching of Miss Audrey Carson captured the Sam Landa trophy in the tournament held at the U of A. This year the Volleyball Week-end will be held at UBC in February.

For further information contact Eunice Donlevy at GE 4-2714.

Girls interested in trying out for the figure skating team or joining the figure skating club are asked to phone Daryl Adams at GE 3-0116. Further notices will be posted in the Women's Locker Room of PEB.

As yet there are no unit managers to represent either Arts or Science. The job entails acting as a liaison between the girls in either of the faculties and the Women's Athletic Association.

Women students interested are asked to phone the Women's Intramural Manager, Joan Smith at GE 3-8790 or leave their name and phone number at University Extension 366.



CAROL SORENSON leaps high in the air to execute a jump shot in a recent Panda-Cub basketball practice. Coach Ruby Anderson's Pandas, who have been practicing regularly the past couple of weeks, tied for intervarsity honors with U of S last year, and also won the Edmonton Ladies Basketball Association title.

photo by Heinz Moller



Anarchist Provides Burning Effigy

Guy Fawkes, late of England, was removed from Pembina Prison by force Monday evening by Campus Cops and hanged and burned.

Mr. Fawkes, who earlier that afternoon had been captured after his successful blowing up of the provincial Legislature, was neither allowed to have counsel, nor make a final speech.

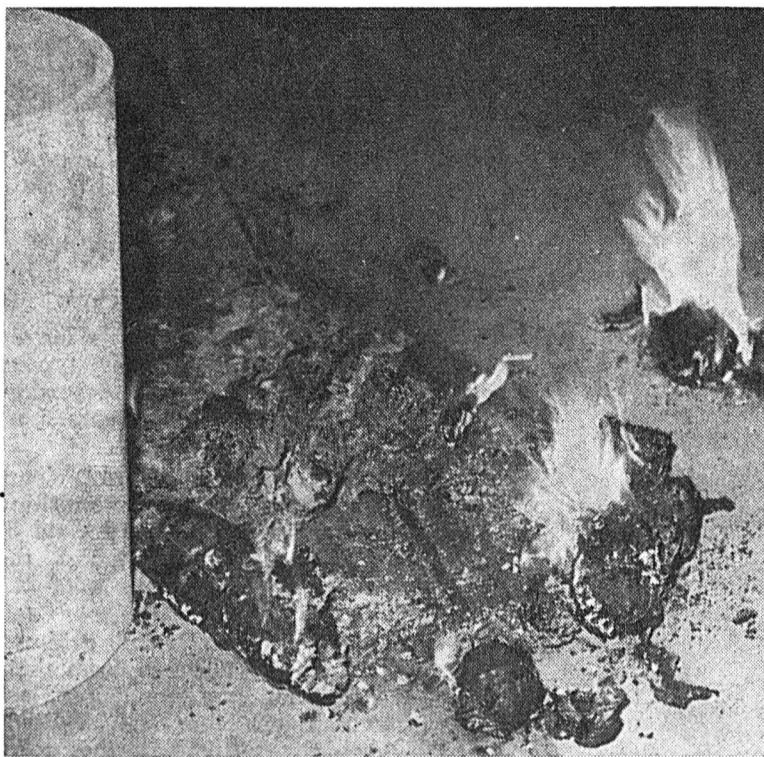
Members of the New Movement for Individual Anarchistic Collectivism who brought in Mr. Fawkes for the operation said only that they were glad he had successfully completed his operation. They also felt assured that this was only the beginning, that collective anarchism would soon encircle the globe and make the world a safer place to live in.

They were outraged by the action of the CC (Campus Cops) and intend to bring action forward as soon as they consult their lawyers.

The University Administration has washed its hands of the entire action. Dr. Johns could not be reached for comment, however his secretary said she wished the burning had not been done on the Administration steps. She said the place smelt terribly all day Tuesday.

ralph bat

UP, UP, UP goes Guy Fawkes as avid fans prepare to burn him down, down, down. photo by Wm. C. Stenton



SUFFERING THE EFFECTS of popularity, Guy Fawkes came to a bitter end Monday as he died Joan of Arc style. photo by Wm. C. Stenton

WUS Wants Fee Hike

The World University Service will hold a referendum on Dec. 12th and will propose two alternatives.

The first alternative involves the establishment of a foreign exchange scholarship program at U of A, and the elimination of the annual WUS fund drive. In order to make this possible WUS would ask U of A students to authorize a one dollar fee increase.

The second alternative involves a fifty cent fee increase. This sum would be used to finance a scholarship program only, leaving the fund drive unchanged.

"Our basic aim", explained WUS chairman Sheldon Chumir, "is to initiate an exchange scholarship program which would enable us not only to bring foreign students here, but to send our students to other countries as well."

Regardless of which of the alternatives is passed (one dollar or fifty cents) fifty cents (per student) will be used to finance either two or three exchanges. At present the UBC provides five exchange scholarships with countries such as Poland and Russia.

"We believe that U of A students are internationally conscious and will support us on this," stated Chumir.

Alumni Presents Chair

A total of 564 degrees will be awarded at the Fall Convocation of the University of Alberta. The ceremony will be held in Calgary, Saturday, Nov. 10, at 2:00 p.m. in the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

Honorary Doctor of Law degrees will be conferred to Mr. H. L. Seamans of Ottawa and to Mr. B. I. Payne, University of Texas.

The General Alumni Association will present a Chancellor's Chair to the University of Alberta at Calgary. The idea for a Chancellor's Chair was initiated and undertaken by the Calgary Branch of the Alumni Association, under the direction of Branch president Mr. R. B. Bannerman, commerce class of '49, and his committee.

The design incorporated in the chair symbolizes the origin of the name of the city of Calgary. Below the coat-of-arms of the province of Alberta, the chair has two heraldic designs facing one another. One is the crest of the Clan Macleod and the other, the crest of the Mackenzies.

Officials expect 295 graduates to be present. The other graduates will be awarded degrees in absentia.

The majority of graduates belong to the Faculty of Education, although a substantial number are M.A. and Ph.D. students who completed their theses during the summer.

NFCUS To Produce Rag

According to a bulletin received by Peter Sharpe, NFCUS chairman, a national student magazine, as yet un-named, will be published by the National Federation of Canadian University Students in February 1963.

Articles reflecting student political, economic, social and literary thought; short stories up to 2,500

words in length; poems; limericks and feature articles are acceptable for publication. Contributions are being solicited from the forty member universities of NFCUS. All copy for this magazine must be received by the NFCUS committee before Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Contributions can be left in the NFCUS office in SUB or at the General Students' Union Offices.

New Cancer Research Laboratory

A new cancer research lab is being set up on campus through the efforts of the University, the National Cancer Institute, and the Canadian Cancer Society.

The joint venture is to be supported by grants of \$30,000 from the University, \$155,000 from the Cancer Society, and \$30,000 from the provincial government. The National Institute is contributing operating expenses.

Four research teams of three or four will investigate fundamental aspects of the cancer cell. Dr. A. R. D. Patterson, director of research, stated that the unit will not be concerned with clinical cancer, but

rather with the study of rodent tumors.

The fundamental premise is that the unit will add to the knowledge of the machinery of the cancer cell, and in this way contribute to the control of cancer.

The University of Alberta Cancer Research Unit is matched by similar units at UBC, U of S, and western Ontario. All are attached to the medical faculties, so that staff members may do some teaching as well as research.

It is felt that the university facilities and personnel will prove invaluable to the researchers.

The unit is to be completed by mid-February.



SUFFERING only minor injuries, these wounded warriors somehow managed to survive a recent residence coffee party. photo by Carl Nishimura

Indians Joining Hands Urgently Against Reds

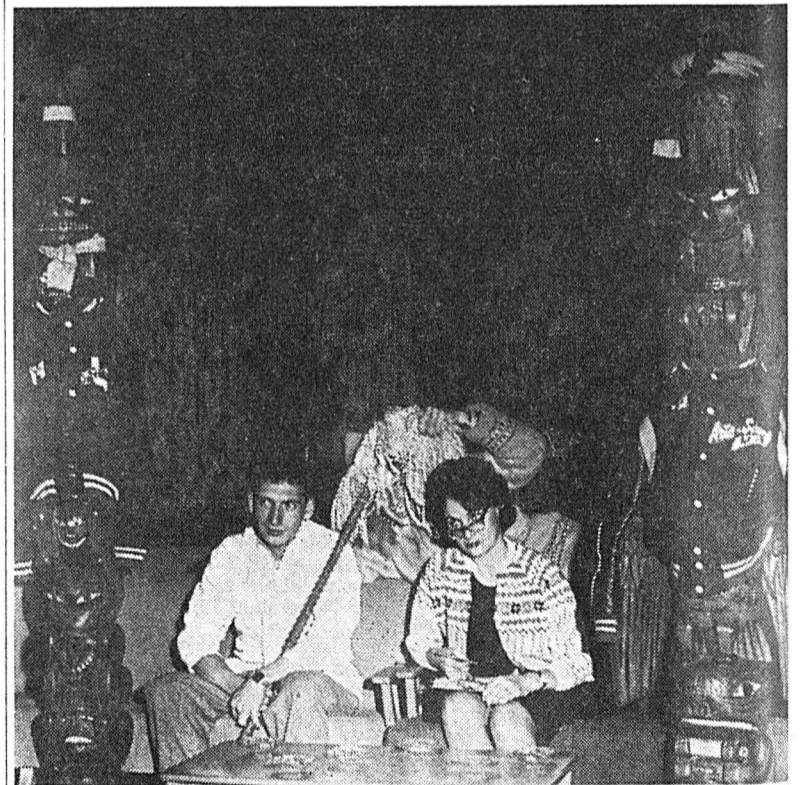
In an urgent meeting of the Indian Students Association held last week, it was said that to meet Red Chinese aggression, Indians all over the world have to stand united and join hands with the government.

It was unanimously resolved that a fund be raised by voluntary contribution from all Indian Nationals in the Province of Alberta and that an appeal be made to other Nationals abroad.

This fund will be sent to Prime Minister Nehru for spending, primarily in relief measures.

RESPONSE SPONTANEOUS

Kuljit S. Sidhu, president of the Indian Students Association said Tuesday that the response from all the Indians on this campus has been "spontaneous, generous, and very encouraging."



AN INTERESTED AUDIENCE of eight attended the SCM Panel "Man as a Machine", Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Photographers caught the intent gaze of these five expectant listeners before they found the panel was called off.

With tears in their eyes, the panel: Dr. J. G. Parr, metallurgy; Prof. H. E. Beissel, English; Rev. F. H. Penner, Trinity Lutheran and Dr. D. B. Scott, physics, cancelled all and departed—sadder but wiser.

photo by Bill Owens