

WEARY WALKERS bouncing ball. Follow the bouncing ball and sing along with Mitch. Gateway-Radsoc feuders fumbled all the way to the final line. Sixty miles of blisters. Ooooooh. photo by Heinz Moller

RCMP Commissioner

Harvison Defends Investigations

By Roger McAfee
President
Canadian University Press
Copyright, 1963

OTTAWA (CUP) The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are interested in activities on Canadian campuses because the communists are also interested, says RCMP Commissioner C. W. Harvison.

In a Canadian University Press interview the RCMP's top man outlined the force's policy toward the university investigation and some of the problems and considerations in maintaining security against communism.

"The communists themselves point to what they hope to achieve on the university campus," Harvison said. "In one of their publications one is able to read that the university is 'the training ground for bourgeois leadership,' and 'offers a unique opportunity for capitalism'."

"From the same publication we have 'secondly we must recognize that since students are only at universities for three or four years and since the period of campus work each year is not more than six months, the problem of developing leadership is always acute'."

"While there are some who say this statement refers to open political activity, those of us who know the way communists work, are satisfied it means communist work in its entirety, and this includes their underground movement," Harvison said.

In December, 1962, the Young Communist League of Canada, the party's youth arm, led by the son of a well-known communist, published a pamphlet containing the following: **IN HIGH SCHOOLS TOO**

"We (the League) fit in right where the action is taking place: in the

high schools and universities; in debates taking place at youth clubs, the disarmament groups and the public actions that go on."

The same pamphlet says, "It would be a mistake, however, to refuse to understand the possibilities that exist among students. We should have a good look at how we do work among students. Not only in the nuclear disarmament groups they are in, but also social science groups, current events clubs, etc."

"Even the high schools are targets for communist activities, as is seen from their own literature," Harvison said.

"It doesn't matter where they can influence action. It is important that they lay the ground work to-

day for communist leadership of tomorrow."

"University students are naturally curious. At this age one finds a great deal of idealism and a strong sense of social morality. There are certain abuses in our system which the student may think communism will cure, if he gets only one side of the picture," the commissioner said.

Is a university-trained man more useful to the communists than the non-university man? emphatically yes, says Harvison.

Information the communists want can come only from those who have training and access to the information, he said. "It is obvious that those with access have attained the posi-

(Continued on Page 13)

PROTEST POLICE ACTION

The report of the interview with the Commissioner of the RCMP was brought to the notice of some of the Faculty only shortly before press time, with the result that very few staff members could be invited to support the statement below. Of those invited, only two declined support.

* * * * *

A university in a free society is a centre of intellectual revolution—a place where new ideas are born and where they are discussed, and stand or fall on their merit, in an atmosphere of free debate. A free society depends for its very existence on new ideas and thus the position of universities in a free society is one of great importance. But universities must remain free and this is not possible with any kind of thought control.

If police action is introduced into university life for reasons other than law enforcement, then university life cannot remain free.

A policeman cannot tell whether new thoughts are good or bad—only that they are not in his book of approved ideas. On the other hand, if a creative thinker knows that Big Brother is watching and that Big Brother has a big stick, his independence of thought is endangered.

We please to tell ourselves that Canada is a free country and that our universities are free. Police activity which attempts to control thought and expression in the interests of maintaining our freedom must, by its very nature, end by destroying them.

This type of police activity on Canadian university campuses is intolerable and the only way to stop it, short of more enlightened control of the RCMP by the Department of Justice, is for university professors and students to refuse cooperation. This does not gainsay the legitimate role of the RCMP in making specific enquiries on the campus relating to the security clearance of applicants for government positions.

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| R. J. Buck | — Associate Professor of Classics |
| H. B. Collier | — Professor of Biochemistry |
| E. E. Daniel | — Head, Department of Pharmacology |
| G. R. Davy | — Professor of Political Science |
| W. J. Eccles | — Associate Professor of History |
| J. K. Gordon | — Professor of International Relations |
| H. Grayson-Smith | — Head, Department of Physics |
| E. J. Hanson | — Head, Department of Political Economy |
| H. Kreisel | — Head, Department of English |
| N. Linton | — Assistant Professor of Political Science |
| L. Lorch | — Professor of Mathematics |
| J. MacDonald | — Associate Professor of Educational Psychology |
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| A. M. Mardiros | — Head, Department of Philosophy |
| K. B. Newbound | — Assistant Dean of Science |
| J. G. Packer | — Assistant Professor of Botany |
| J. W. Pearce | — Head, Department of Physiology |
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| D. M. Ross | — Head, Department of Zoology |
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| M. Wyman | — Head, Department of Mathematics |
| B. Von Hohenbalken | — Assistant Professor of Economics |
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News Roundup

Your Year In Review

SEPTEMBER—

Work began on two new 11-storey residences west of the Jubilee Auditorium. The residences, to be ready in September, 1963, are to provide accommodation for 600 men and 600 women, and will cost \$6 million.

Construction is underway on a 2.5 million Research Library, to be ready for use September, 1963, as well as a new Education Building, to be completed for the same deadline.

Iain Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union returned from a 7,000-mile tour of American Universities, having gleaned ideas for the plans of the proposed Students' Union Building extension here.

OCTOBER—

Two surveys—one by Gateway and one by Sociology 380—revealed racial prejudice in housing the students at the University. Several students told reporters that they had been rebuffed by potential landlords and landlords when applying for housing.

Students' Council failed to bring "big-name" entertainer to campus. Prices quoted by The Limelighter's folk-singing trio, were beyond what Council could afford. Many had bad memories of the Stan Kenton fiasco in the term two years ago, when Council lost some \$7,000 in the Jazz Orchestra-leader's two-night stand.

David E. Jenkins, Student Union President, was elected President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the NFCUS Congress in Sherbrooke, Quebec. He was required to make a speaking tour of 38 Canadian campuses during his term of office.

Members of countless Campus clubs volunteered to aid the United Community Fund in its canvass of

the City. The volunteers were given free tickets to a professional football game in Edmonton at the end of the week.

The Young Canadians for Freedom, a right-wing political group, collided with sundry left-wing groups on the issue of a controversial film it showed, entitled "Operation Abolition." There was much heat, and little light, produced.

(Continued on Page 12)

Vandals Paint Pembina

A daring pre-dawn raid was executed on Pembina Hall last Saturday.

According to authoritative sources, less than half a dozen persons armed with red enamel and paint-spray equipment entered the women's residence to "paint the place red."

Mirrors in bathrooms—from the basement floor to the third floor—were emblazoned with the symbols "GK 63" in red enamel. A number of toilet lids were also colored red, as were lamp standards in front of Pembina.

DRIPPINGS IN HALLS

Red enamel was also dripped up and down the various halls, the sources said.

In the words of one source, "complete coverage was given to Pembina

Hall." Sources say stencils were prepared beforehand for the mirror job. It is not known for what, if anything, the symbols stand.

MODE OF ENTRY UNKNOWN

How the brigands entered the women's residence is not known. A stolen key?

A female accomplice opening a fire escape door from the inside? An inside job by less than half a dozen hell-raising Pembinites?

INVESTIGATION GOING ON

The answers to these questions and the identities of the brigands are being sought after by various disciplinary groups on campus, sources told The Gateway.

One usually reliable source had this to say: "Pembinites beware. There is no safety in numbers, nor in your castle."



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Less Fees, More Scholarships: Reimer

"The price tag should be taken off education, the most important function of any provincial government. If we are to ensure a developing society which will maximize both freedom and security, we must give first priority to education," said Mr. Neil Reimer, Alberta leader of the New Democratic Party in an address to the Annual Banquet of the Campus New Democrats.

Mr. Reimer was discussing the central theme of education, which he said would have to be radically re-

vised in structure in the next few years.

Of prime importance Mr. Reimer said, is the reduction of university entrance fees, with a view to their ultimate abolition. Further, it will be necessary to increase the amount of grants and scholarships available to students.

With regard to the education faculty, Mr. Reimer said it is probably the most important faculty on campus in many ways, in that its graduates would have to educate the next generation of children. In order to keep a high standard of students entering the faculty it would be

necessary to raise teacher salaries to a level commensurate with the task they are asked to perform.

In the field of financing education Mr. Reimer predicted that in a few years' time it will be necessary to have the federal government helping the provinces with education costs.

Speaking of the provincial government's new education foundation program he said that it was designed to keep down costs to the provincial government at the expense of standards in the schools.

Moving on to the federal election, Mr. Reimer said Canadians had two fields in which major policy choices had to be made. These were economic development and foreign policy.

In economic development the old line parties favour a minimum of economic planning, claimed Mr. Reimer. We now know however, that in a highly complex economy more than this is needed if we are to maintain full employment and stable economic growth. Only the New Democrats, he claimed would so plan the economy.

In foreign policy Mr. Reimer said the world is looking at Canada with interest, to see which path she will take. He said Canada might choose the path of nuclear folly, increasing the likelihood of war without improving Canadian defence potential. Or Canada could choose the path of constructive promotion of peace, setting an example by working for disarmament and refusing to accept nuclear weapons for Canadian forces at home or abroad.

Council Shorts

Old Councillors Basically Human

Wes Cragg and his cohorts were officially installed as the powers-that-may-be for the coming year at the change-over meeting of Students' Council last Monday evening.

Dr. Walter Johns, President of the University, complimented the outgoing Council on its high degree of responsibility, and expressed the hope that the in-coming council would continue the tradition.

He presented the Students' Union with the banner of St. George, which is red and green, with a snorting dragon (personifying ex-Vice-Pres. Anne Dodds, no doubt) rampant on a field of something or other.

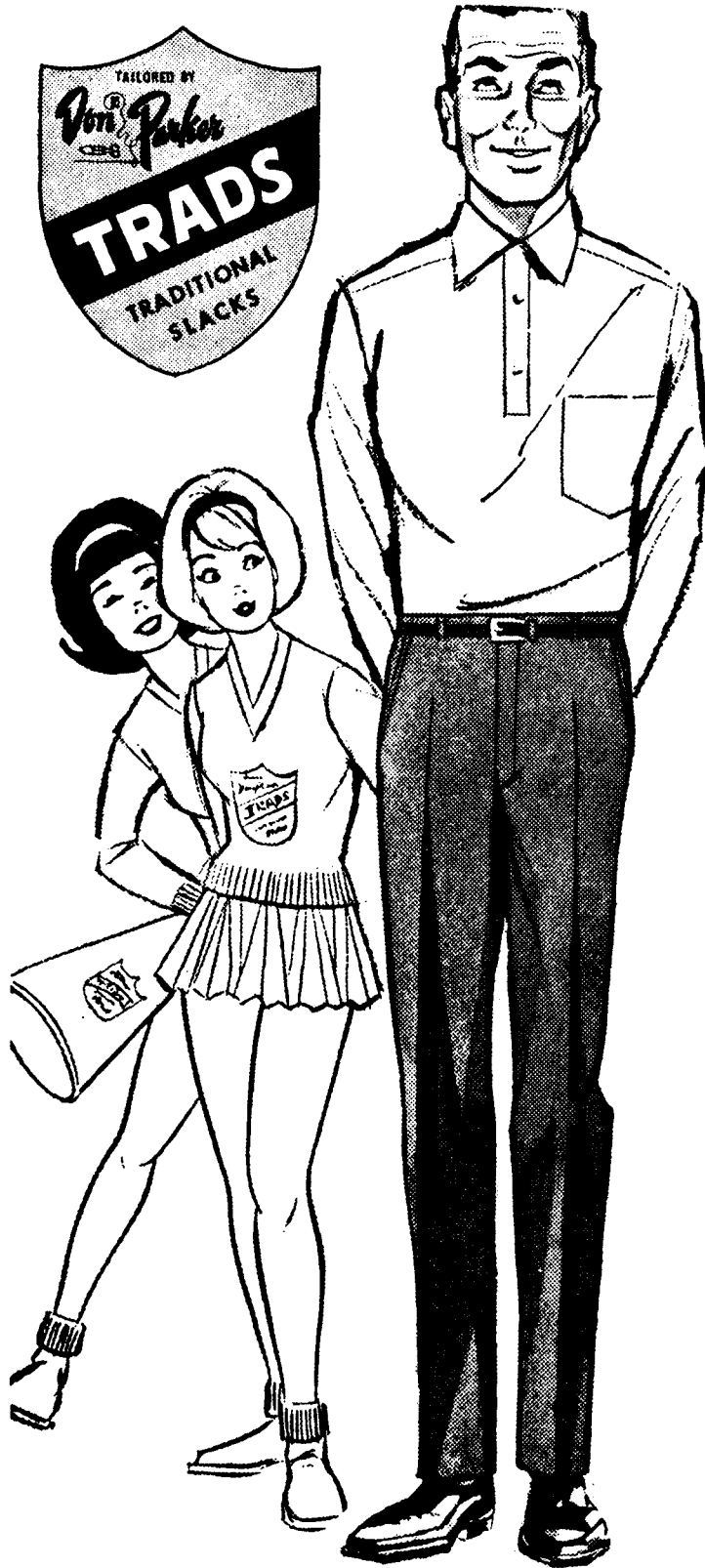
(Perhaps he believes that Council with its irrepressible ingenuity, will have better luck at determining a use for it than he did.)

Cragg stated, after his installation, that he would assume the heavy burdens of his office manfully.

After the ceremony, the ex-Councillors went Seminaring at the Jenkins' residence, and proved that, despite their actions over the past year or so, they are basically human.

Third reading was given to a constitutional change assessing graduate students \$5 in Students' Union fees. Several other By-laws changes were passed, completing Council's re-organization.

Other than that, little business was transacted at the meeting, which concluded at a reasonable hour for a change.

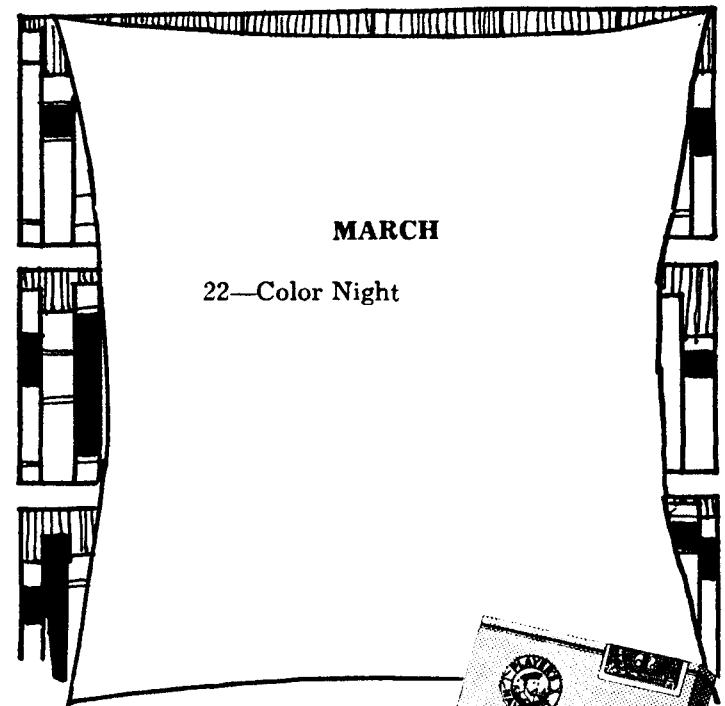
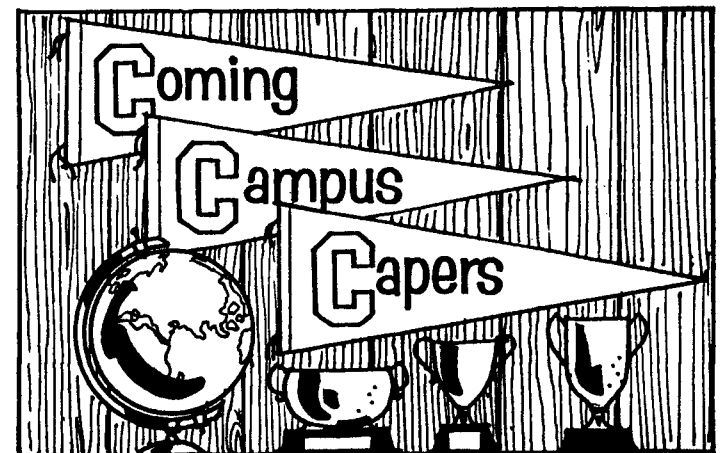


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VCF Panel

Is Belief Necessary?

Belief and disbelief in God were discussed by a panel made up of Dr. C. Hobart, assistant professor of sociology, Dr. Penelhum, associate professor of philosophy, and Rev. Dr. B. Heeney, Anglican Chaplain and assistant professor of history, at a recent gathering of VCF in Wauneita Lounge.

Rev. V. Wishart, University Chaplain, was the moderator.

The first speaker, Dr. Hobart, was concerned with a natural God rather than a personal one. He said that the determinism encountered in his field of study made belief in a God

difficult, but that he was able to conceive that which was 'of God' such as beauty, truth and love.

He could not conceive of a God who interferes or intervenes. "In a real sense death is the end," said Dr. Hobart, "but this is irrelevant. What counts is the quality of life."

Dr. Penelhum spoke on the intellectual and personal challenge that belief has to face in this day and age. "It seems to many that there is no need to believe in a God: Christianity has been undermined by its own success," said Dr. Penelhum. That is, as a result of the Christian Church over the years, people treat each other better. There have been great advances in science, social and moral fields.

People with no connection to the church have adopted Christian standards. As a result, then, of Christianity, some people feel that science and morals can stand on their own feet and Christianity and a belief in God are no longer needed.

In reply to the first two speakers Rev. Heeney said that Christianity based on argument is bound to fail. He went on to say that although argument is a part of a mature faith, it is a personal commitment which lies over or under intellect that is the essence of Christianity. "Christianity is neither built on nor destroyed by argument," said Rev. Heeney.

The two main inadequacies in a belief in no God as seen by Rev. Heeney are firstly, that when man believes there is no God he then tends to make absolute something which is not absolute such as his own mental processes. Secondly, the fact that man is dependent makes a "no God" argument inadequate. Man cannot depend on himself or anything short of the absolute as his health may fail and he may die.

At the close of the speeches, the discussion was thrown open for rebuttals and audience participation.

GATEWAY SHORT SHORTS

SABIN VACCINE, second feeding: Second Sabin clinic will be held in Student Health Service Bldg. (Well Baby Clinic) on March 25-26 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Those reporting for second feeding must bring sub cards.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Applications will be received by the undersigned in the Students' Union Office up to 5 p.m., Friday, March 29 for the position of Vice-Chairman of the Promotions Committee. Information relating to this position may be found in the Promotions By-Laws.
Chairman
Promotion Committee

NFCUS SEMINAR ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS to be held May 20-24 at Loyola College in Montreal. Theme: "The Role of the Student in International Affairs." U of A will send one delegate. All interested make application to Pat Bentley, NFCUS Chairman by Wed., March 27, Students' Union office. Preference will be given to students with some background in history, economics or political science.

HOOTNANNY AT CON HALL. On Friday, March 29, from 9 p.m.-12 midnight Radio Rendezvous, in cooperation with the TGIF Committee and U of A Radio presents a gathering of U of A folk-singers in Convocation Hall featuring the interpretations of the Trillites, Take 4, Kopalala Trio, Topsy Trio, Vern Ray, Merryman, Campus Four, and the Pearls. Jim Watt is MC—admission is FREE.

RADIO RENDEZVOUS continues its weekly one-night stand in SUB Cafeteria Friday, March 22 from 9 p.m.-12 midnight. Jim Watt is MC for this free record hop presented under the auspices of the TGIF Committee and U of A Radio.

SOCIOLOGY: Interested in the Sociology Pattern. Students who wish to be considered for a position on the Editorial Board of VARIABLES should apply in writing to the president of the Sociology Club, Dept. of Sociology, by March 30th. Please state position interested in.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Any firsts in term-papers? All would-be contributors to

VARIABLES, please submit articles to the Editor, VARIABLES at any time during the summer and up to October, 1963.

PAKISTANI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: is celebrating the "PAKISTANI REPUBLIC DAY" on March 23, in the Wauneita Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Dr. T. Blench will be the guest speaker.

CHESS CLUB meeting will be held Sunday, March 24, at 2:00 p.m. in room 307, SUB. New executive will be elected.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB: the last meeting of the year will be held in Pybus Lounge on Monday, March 25th at 4:30 p.m. to elect next year's executive.

FENCING CLUB: meeting to elect executive, and discuss forthcoming year, on Wednesday, March 27, 8:00 p.m. Room 11 PEB. All members please attend.

CLUB OBNOVA: Year-end events: "Obnova-Sponsored" Mass at St. Joseph's College Chapel on Sunday, March 31 at 9 a.m. for all Catholic Students, Roman Catholics, and Ukrainian Catholics. Final meeting to close the year: Sunday, March 31st, at 8:15 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Executive to be elected for next year. Coffee will be served.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS: will hold their final meeting this term (Miss) G. A. Revell, R.N.

on Sunday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m., at 8370-120 Street. Supper will be served. All speakers from past meetings will be in attendance. If you plan to attend please contact Don Harper: HO 6-2691 between 5 and 7 p.m. before March 28th.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Final meeting, Wednesday, April 3rd in Wauneita Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Featuring: one Russian Play, games, social period with free coffee.

CLUB INTERNATIONALE: is holding its 2nd Annual Banquet and Dance: (semi-formal), at the Old Timers Cabin on Wednesday, April 3rd. Elections for new Council will also be held. Total cost per couple is \$6.00 and tickets are now obtainable from Sam Basi: 11136-90 Ave. Robert Norris—Ag 130, Austin Fletcher—Ag 131, Sheila Baker—Ag 260, and any other council members.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dagwood Supper, Thursday, April 4, at 5 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Rev. Bob Morris will speak on the "Ineffectiveness of the Church."

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: would students who have any empty medicine bottles, bandages, crutches, or equipment supplied by the Student Health Service, please return same as soon as possible. Thanking you for your co-operation: (Miss) G. A. Revell, R.N.

Classics Club Now Fraternity

The University of Alberta Classics Club recently was installed as the sixty-eighth chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classical fraternity. Delta Delta chapter, as it is called, is the first chapter of the fraternity in Canada.

Membership in Eta Sigma Phi is limited to students who have taken at least two semesters of Latin or Greek. The purpose of the fraternity is to stimulate interest in the Classics among university and high school students and to unite those involved in Classical studies.

A scholarship to the American Schools in Rome and Athens is offered every summer, along with annual sight translation contests.

The new executive of Delta Delta chapter (the same as that of the Classics Club, which is open to all) is:

President: Bob Pounder
Vice-President: Karen Blackert
Secretary-Treasurer: Julia Breeze
The staff adviser is Dr. R. J. Buck of the Classics department.

Whatever became of:

Cleo Patra,
CLASS OF '49?



Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell tolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharaoh Queen—but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellahs, but the rigours of the big battle, scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love — Herpetology — discovered the asp — and vice versa.

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ACADEMIC SELF-DETERMINATION

- A few last questions to Students' Council.
- Do you know who controls your university's purse and policy?
 - Do you realize that your Board of Governors is a board of civil servants and businessmen?
 - Has it occurred to you that this fact makes a difference to the kind and quality of education served up to you here?
 - Do you care?

The Board of Governors is composed of:—
 President of the University;
 Chancellor of the University;
 President and V.P. of the Alumni Association;
 Deputy Provincial Treasurer;
 Deputy Minister of Education;
 Chairman and six other persons appointed by the Lt. Gov. in Council. These are the thirteen who hold decision-making power.

Do you know that (with the exception of the President of the University) practising academic-types are excluded by statute from appointment to the Board of Governors? (And the role of President is certainly that of an administrator, rather than an educator).

In short, effective control of your university is in the hands of non-academics. The Board of Governors may control decisions of any magnitude, great or small. Have you any assurance that these folks understand what education is all about?

Why should university policy be dictated from across the river?

It seems to us—in theory at least—that the "community of scholars" concept implies a certain degree of independence, a certain measure of self-government. We are aware that universities, by and large, are not self-governing, but we are not therefore convinced that universities ought not to be self-governing.

We are aware too of the feeling in councils across the river that because they provide the dollars they can legitimately expect to control the product.

But university education should not necessarily be subject to the same forces of consumer demand as apply to corn flakes and canned salmon. It may be that the interests of nations, tomorrow, as well as those of individuals, today, will be better served when the

dollars are turned over to academic communities with absolutely no strings.

Worst of all, perhaps, we are aware that for real scholars the duties of administration are likely to seem more burden than blessing, so there is a certain feeling of relief that other folks are willing to run our business affairs, just so they leave us free to commune with our muses and computers.

But profs and students might get used to charting their own course. And we might find our universities turning out to be rather more lively sorts of places than they are at present. We like to hope so.

The problem at present is a tendency toward stagnation.

It seems that there is an inevitable tendency among political appointments to bed down snugly with the tried and "proven" status quo. It seems possible that future boards of governors may resemble past boards of governors—tending to be somewhat autocratic and adverse to rocking of the boat—traditional, conservative, stuffy, unimaginative.

We have no assurance, of course, that a self-governing academic community would turn out to be a radically different sort of place than the U of A at present. But it is likely, at least, that the old comfortable structure would be critically reviewed, and new approaches considered.

Possible specifics might include:

- flexibility of patterns and time-tables;
- structure of university administration;
- relation of administration to faculty;
- general re-orientation of university purpose or philosophy;
- admissions and grading standards;
- the examination system.

This is a problem which we would like to see council bite into. We speak not so much to this year's council—which is now defunct—as to our next year's council. Such a project might appropriately be taken on by Council's Academic Relations Committee.

The political implications involved will provide folks with an argument that we are intruding into an area beyond our competence. But with such a judgement we will disagree.

This is an area in which we well may get slapped down. But it might be worth getting slapped for. Let's get some fresh winds blowing.

ACADEMIC DOLLARS

When undergraduates in their digitized anonymity fill in scholarship forms, they do so with trembling.

The estimates of students on the budget section of these forms is matched against mysterious "average" budget figures whose origins are obscure and exact values unknown to most students. Those who guess low i.e. below the mysterious budget figure are not warned that they may run short of funds during the year. But those unfortunates who guess high, who question the divinity of these supposed "average" figures, do not escape with impunity. In some cases they have been heavily penalized in terms of scholarship dollars.

The Queen Elizabeth Scholarship form is a joyous delight to McCarthyites everywhere.

Students must take an oath before a Notary Public pleading penury. This oath is then compounded with similar oaths from the students' parents, even if the students have been independent and self-sufficient. And presumably students should be independent, even if not self-sufficient.

The atrocious document is finally signed by witnesses.

Yet even prostrate before their seeming benefactors weighted down with multiple oaths, some students are not believed (i.e. those who happen to guess high).

These tactics have succeeded as well as those used by the late fire-breathing senator from Wisconsin.

Honest students are intellectually nauseat-

ed; dishonest ones undeterred.

At the present time scholarship is determined solely on the basis of the almighty weighted average. Rank in faculty which is equally indicative of aptitude and application is disregarded.

As a result students in such faculties as Law and Medicine are discriminated against. Students may rank in the top ten of their class, yet not obtain scholarships.

At graduate and faculty levels too, the letter of the law is fulfilled while the spirit goes wanting.

The University of Alberta has lost several top-flight scholars and potential faculty members because of this same niggardly attitude of false economy.

Professors are not money-grubbers and personal salary does not really mean that much. But the chance to pursue their own interests with the time, facilities and funds necessary is a powerful incentive and attraction.

Preoccupied with the status quo and seduced by administrative busywork, the leaders of our university have not consistently kept sight of true goals and values. Some have adopted the base business attitude: maximum production and profit for least cost.

Unless the vision of excellence is recaptured, unless standards of false economy are rejected—oil will not be the only precious resource that Alberta exports to the United States.



Give 'em another minute, Ludwig—then we ask for those term papers . . . !!



(Overheard by an id hid well)

I don't care what you say. There IS greatness in mediocrity. That fellow who never has anything to say, ever, may have a secret greatness in him. He may be mediocre all the way and still be great somewhere.

You can't be serious. If the greatness is there it will find its way out. You can't hide greatness in any realm, and that greatness is not found in a mediocre of anything.

No, the way I look at it, the person who gets a 60 is at least trying which is a hell of a lot more than you can say for the person who gets an 85 without much effort.

Oh, cut it out. You mean to tell me that an idiot who tries to put a sentence together is superior to the person who dashes off a King Lear between seasons?

Certainly. He is at least sincere, which is saying a lot more than he is using the brains he was born with.

This may be the age of the common man. Fine. Let's not take anything away from him. But the common man is common because he's mediocre. He doesn't stand out in any crowd. Let's not put him on a pedestal. Let us now praise famous men's the name of the book in question, not "let us now praise the brass keyhole society." Let us praise the maker, the teacher, the scientist, the artist; not the civil servant, the organization man, or the adgray flannel imagination man.

Why not? You snobs who feel that because you have brains you have everything make me mad. There you sit sneering at anyone who can't match wits with you. Someday the world is going to get back at you. The Ivory Tower may have its benefits but if you neglect the man in the street too long he'll smash your tower.

Can't you see what made him go there in the first place? Mass cult, as Dwight MacDonald calls it, has led to mass snobbery. Mass snobbery, perhaps the most significant manifestation of our world, the adoration of the self-damned, has directed itself against the worthy. The leader cannot be accepted in the world where Joe Doakes is honored for being not outstanding above all. What type of world is that for the man who has the humility to devote his life to teaching what he knows to others? You see, you sent him there.

And who in the hell is Dwight MacDonald?



HELPFUL MALES

To The Editor:

We may not see powerful white chargers. We may not see shining armour. A lack of these does not mean that knights no longer exist.

I move about the U of A campus in a wheelchair. Does anyone realize just how very many stairs the campus boasts? As an awe-stricken frosh, the realization staggered me. The prospect of travelling from class to class, up and down those ever-present stairs was frightening. I needn't have worried, thanks to the

U of A male population. All year I've been helped up and down stairs several times a day by people I don't even know.

Truly the age of chivalry is not dead. I would like to sincerely thank everyone who has helped me.

Betty Lou Dupont
Ed. 1

INDIGNANT FEMALE

Through The Editor:

Dear Do-Fay Der,

They call me sir.

(Miss) Okcana Chomiak

featurette

Former Wauneita President Reports On Cornell University

Students from last year will remember sparkly Pat Hyduk, Wauneita President, commonly known as "Patsy Cree." She is doing graduate work at Cornell, and sends us the following report.

SUB expanders will please note the description of "Straight." Lets' have beer and a theatre too, eh? And a terrace even. Skip the dog bit however.

"What I have written is so inadequate," Pat says. "I can't possibly express the important things that have gone on—it would take too long, and I haven't the ability." But from between the lines, it may be that we will absorb some of the really "important" things too.

Cornell University, founded in 1865 by Ezra Cornell, is located in Ithaca, New York at the tip of Cayuga Lake, one of the upstate "finger lakes."

The university is privately endowed with the exception of the colleges of Home Economics, Agriculture, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Veterinary Medicine which are state supported. Approximately 11,000 students are enrolled at Cornell, about 2,000 of whom are graduates.

Foreign students number between 700 and 800, 108 of whom are Canadians.

DEVOTED CITY

Ithaca, a city of 12,000, is devoted almost entirely toward the university. One definite advantage of studying in this type of small city is that the townspeople are interested in the university's activities and students, and are anxious to help with research.

"Collegetown" is that part of Ithaca located directly next to the campus, and is filled with automatic laundries for student use, restaurants, stores directed to the students' tastes, and several quaint bars.

DARK, DIRTY, JUMPING

Leonardo's, Jim's Place, and Johnny's—dark, dirty, noisy, jumping places—are the scenes of many a student rendezvous, especially since the legal age for drinking in New York state is eighteen years. This liquor law has apparently been a controversial issue for some time but attempts to change it have been unsuccessful due to pressure by the owners of liquor stores and by the manufacturers of alcoholic beverages.

The Cornell campus, located on a hill above the city, is an extremely beautiful and large one, bounded on the north and south by two gorges at the bottom of which are cascading streams. It is very hilly (one is supposed to be able to estimate the number of years a Cornell coed has been at the university by the amount of muscle development of her legs), and has many huge, beautiful oak trees.

A lake in the centre of the campus provides students with a swimming area in the summer and a skating rink in the winter.

The Students' Union building — Willard Straight Hall — or the "Straight," houses a reading room, a huge lounge, a cafeteria in which beer is sold, a movie theatre, student offices, TV room, a "pool" room, plus many others in which headquarters of various clubs are located. One of the main attractions of the Straight is the terrace which overlooks the valley.

INVADED BY DOGS

The Straight is invaded daily by a large number of dogs — from St.

Bernards to tiny mongrels — who come to the cafeteria in hopes of finding some food. Apparently Ezra Cornell, dog-lover that he was, stipulated that all dogs were to be permitted to roam everywhere and anywhere. So they are found sleeping



PAT HYDUK

in classrooms, running across the campus, and looking at you soulfully over your plate of food in the cafeteria, even barking when no attention is given.

Academic facilities at Cornell are excellent. For example, the libraries number more than 25 and all of them are large and well-equipped. Mann library for Home Economics and Agriculture students is as big as Rutherford; Olin library a huge 7 storey building is devoted mainly to graduate studies.

Almost all the schools or departments are good and well-known across the country, especially the state-supported ones.

The school of Home Economics, for example, is housed in a huge six-storey building and has 600 students as well as 100 graduate students. Indeed, it is considered to be one of the best in the United States.

The opportunity to expand one's cultural knowledge is also exceptional at Cornell. One can see and hear many renowned guest lecturers, visiting politicians and scientists, singers, dancers, and musicians from many countries. Everything from Ray Charles to the Philadelphia Philharmonic can be seen and enjoyed.

Students at Cornell are like those anywhere else except for some minor but interesting differences. Almost everyone has some kind of accent—from the Brooklyn type to the southern drawl. Also, the wearing apparel of Cornell students is more casual than that of Canadians.

IN SHORTS AND SNEAKERS

One can see Cornellians attending classes and fraternity parties in baggy sweaters, blue jeans, Bermuda shorts, bobby socks, and sneakers. Their defense for their sometimes sloppy dress is that they haven't time, or that the winters are cold. (The average temperature in Ithaca during the winter is always above zero degrees.)

A lot of students dress well, however, and the above description does not apply to all of them.

Graduate student life at Cornell is extremely enjoyable, especially as a foreign student. The academic atmosphere is stimulating. One can exchange ideas with, and learn about conditions in many countries: Philipines, the United Kingdom, Japan,

Germany, France, Russia, Sweden, Australia, and Venezuela to mention only a few. So much can be derived from engaging in a friendly chat with these people.

CO-EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE

Sage Hall, a co-educational grad student dormitory provides the necessary background for just such social contact. Approximately 100 men and 100 women live there: half of them American, the others international. In Sage almost everyone gets to know the others rather well, sharing experiences good and bad—the flunking of an important exam, the acceptance of a thesis, and of course the inevitable party thereafter, all of which makes for an educational experience.

Ed. Note: Yes, Pat lives in Sage.

Activities for the foreign student are many and well-conducted. During the first several weeks in September, luncheons, parties and concerts are held for foreign students. These social functions are so interesting that many American students wish to attend.

A BIT OF BLUFF

A friend of mine pretended to be from British Columbia so that she could accompany me to one of them. It was great fun watching her bluff her way through the affair, spouting the facts about Canada that I had told her only minutes before.

Later on in the term, during vacation periods, the foreign students office organizes special low-cost trips to Niagara Falls, New York city, and Washington, D.C. If a student is unable to leave Cornell during the holidays, there is always a family willing to invite him home for dinner or a social event.

Wish some of you could join me in the fun.

Bentley I'm stuck — can't write anymore. It sounds terrible. Hope it gets to you after the last edition of The Gateway.

Oh well, fond regards to all anyway.

Patsy Cree

Ed. Note: And we're glad your piece made it on time.

Faculty Protests Prof Dismissal

LINCOLN, III. (CUP-CPS) Four faculty members have resigned from the faculty of Lincoln College protesting the dismissal of another professor for anti-Cuba blockade picketing.

Two other faculty members said they would resign if the professor, Joseph Leston, was not reinstated. The college has a 26-man faculty.

UAC Students Share Food

CALGARY (CUP) Students and staff at the University of Alberta at Calgary will be asked to give up one meal and donate the money to the World University Service SHARE campaign.

A report in the UAC student paper, The Gauntlet, says "Hunger Booths" will be set up around campus where coupons for a free drink of water from any campus fountain will be given to contributors.

A new organization devoted to the fact that all co-eds are created equal. Moral Disarmament conceived in the principle of Amoris Liberis. Everyone is a vice-president in Moral Disarmament. Join today.

LAST CALL: SU POSITIONS

Applications will be received by the undersigned until noon, Saturday, March 23, 1963, in the Students' Union Office.

Young male or female students desiring adventurous, interesting year working on campus student government projects, please see opportunities below:

- ADVERTISING MANAGER, The Gateway:** responsible for obtaining advertising for regular editions of The Gateway, receives 5 per cent commission on revenues.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER:** responsible for promotion of interest in student affairs among the general public. Receives honorarium.
- ASSISTANT PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER:** assists the Public Relations Officer.
- DIRECTOR, Students' Union Telephone Directory:** supervises production of the annual student telephone book. Honorarium.
- ADVERTISING MANAGER, Telephone Directory:** responsible for obtaining advertising for telephone book.
- DISCIPLINE BOARD:** Five members, one of whom must be a woman student, and all of whom must be in third year on campus while members. To act as a student court in matters of discipline, interpretation and enforcement, in accordance with the Constitution, By-laws and Regulations of the Students' Union.
- SIGNBOARD MANAGER:** to deliver Students' Union and other signs to campus noticeboards daily. Honorarium.
- DIRECTOR, Evergreen and Gold:** to supervise publication of the annual Students' Union yearbook. Honorarium.
- DIRECTOR, Signboard Directorate:** to replace Anne and Jane, if it can be done . . . responsible for production of campus promotional materials. Honorarium.
- CHAIRMAN, Student Supervisory Staff:** to manage supervisory staff in Students' Union Building. Responsible to House Committee for enforcement of building regulations. Salary. Required to live in Students' Union Building.
- JUNIOR LIVING-IN MEMBER, Student Supervisory Staff:** assist Chairman in enforcing building regulation. Also responsible for upkeep of SUB Games Room. Required to live in SUB. Salary.
- LIVING-OUT MEMBERS, Student Supervisory Staff:** six students, male or female, responsible for evening work one or two nights weekly on regular basis, to act as information officers and enforce SUB regulations on behalf of the Students' Union. Not required to live in SUB. Salary.
- SCRIPT WRITER, Varsity Varieties 1964:** a Golden Key Society appointment.
- DIRECTOR, Varsity Varieties 1964:** a Golden Key Society appointment.
- MUSIC WRITER, Varsity Varieties 1964:** a Golden Key Society appointment.
- CHAIRMAN, Promotions Committee:** responsible for stimulating interest among the student body in campus events and Students' Union promotions. Honorarium.
- DIRECTOR, Photography Directorate:** to supervise work of Photo Directorate during the 1963-64 term. Honorarium.
- VICE-CHAIRMAN, NFCUS Committee:** to assist NFCUS Chairman.
- DIRECTOR, Leadership Seminars:** to plan and organize the annual student leadership workshops.
- CHAIRMAN, Graduating Class Committee:** responsible for making arrangements for this year's graduation exercises.
- VICE-CHAIRMAN, Promotions Committee.**
- TREASURER, Promotions Committee.**
- DIRECTOR of Audio-Advertising, Promotions Committee.**

COMMITTEE POSITIONS

Reorganizational moves of Students' Council this year have resulted in creation of a new administrative department for student government. A Director's Circle will supplement Students' Council, comprising heads of major organizations working under Council. Members of the Director's Circle will be required to attend Council meetings, may speak to Council when matters concerning their responsibilities are under consideration, but shall not vote. Applications are now being received for Directorships and general membership of the following organizations:

- PERSONNEL BOARD:** a new body, responsible for recruiting and selecting manpower for Students' Union committees, commissions and standing committees, including those listed below.
- BY-LAWS COMMITTEE:** a standing committee of Council, responsible for revisions of Students' Union legislation and for preparation of such new legislation as may be required by Council policy.
- PLANNING COMMISSION:** formerly SUB Expansion Committee this Commission is responsible for continuing planning towards completion of the addition to SUB.
- REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE:** a special study committee of Council, responsible for collecting all relevant information and for making recommendations regarding improvements in the structure of government of the Students' Union.
- AWARDS COMMITTEE:** responsible for recommending Candidates for Students' Union activity awards to Council.
- FINANCE COMMISSION:** to be chaired by the Secretary-Treasurer. A six-man group responsible for screening the annual budget.
- ACADEMIC RELATIONS BOARD:** to represent the student body in academic questions to the faculty and administration.

PROCEDURE OF APPLICANTS

The above positions are open to any member of the Students' Union interested and qualified. However, interest is a relative thing . . . and qualifications are flexible. The Students' Union needs students interested in student affairs, who are willing to play an active part in student life. To apply, just write a note of application to—

Iain Macdonald,
The Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Union,
University of Alberta.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON, MARCH 23 (SATURDAY) TO BE CONSIDERED.

UNIVERSITY CHOICES

REAL BETRAYAL

To The Editor:

Education has been betrayed. But not by those who know and understand Education as a profession. The issue in the Gateway editorial of March 15 is an important one and I am glad to see an interest in such a problem. However, the editorial missed the point. It did not touch on the real betrayal.

It is impossible to answer or comment on all points in the editorial but I will attempt to comment on a few.

First of all, in answer to the comment on the Education courses. There are several courses such as "typewriting and the teaching of typewriting." But an Education student will generally only take one such course to complement his or her major field. When an Education student graduates, he has 14 Arts or Science courses in addition to his 10 Education courses.

If the student will be teaching high school he concentrates on two subject areas. If he is in the Elementary route he will take a broad range of courses, thus getting a "liberal" arts background. I agree that some of the methods courses are time-wasters and could be compressed; but, they can not be eliminated.

The Public School teacher is not an intellectual machine which reiterates the cold, hard facts. Teaching takes more than just having intensive knowledge in a specific area. The projection of this knowledge is a personal thing both from the viewpoint of the teacher and each student who learns in his own way.

The average Public School student must be induced to learn. Those with University potential must be made interested in continuing their search for knowledge. Those who do not seek higher education must learn how to live responsibly as well.

The second point I would like to comment on is the university professor not being allowed to teach Public School. While these professors can impart their knowledge to University students, these are the selected few who have been "weeded out" by our education system. They can learn by lectures. The average high school student cannot.

Finally I would like to answer your statement of Education's betrayal of our society. Everyone thinks they are an expert on Education and the teachers themselves urge and demand higher standards of training, entrance, and certification, the government first considers their budget on whether it might cost them more than they would be paying to pave new highways.

If such is the case, no changes are

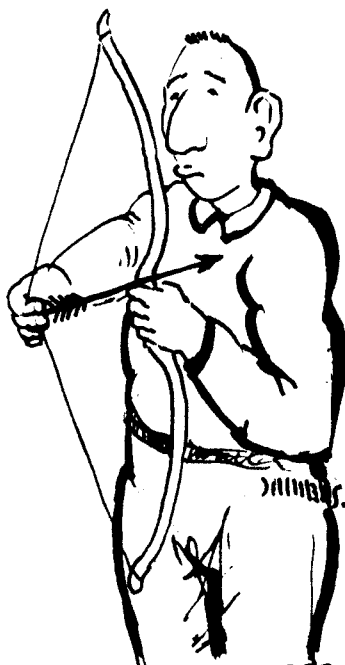
made. Or if it is an election year, decisions for change are based on political considerations. There is nothing to prevent the government from implementing another "Six Week Teaching Training Program," if the political biases point to this as a means of winning an election.

Until this area of policy has come into the hands of educators and has been taken away from politicians, we will continue to be betrayed.

Thank you for presenting one side of a controversial issue and allowing me to air what I consider to be one of the biggest problems in Education today.

Yours truly,
Patricia Hunt, Ed. 4

Ed. Note: See "ACADEMIC" edit this issue.



WHY WAIT FOR SPRING
DO IT NOW!
(EXAMS)

OUR SLIP SHOWS

To The Editor:

Re your Educational Betrayal editorial: Atlantic Monthly shows through just a little to clearly. (February, 1963; "How Not to Teach Teachers.")

Joe B. Low

Ed. Note: You aren't the only one who caught us cribbing.

EDUCATION ILLUSTRATED

To The Editor:

To say that I was slightly disgusted when I read the anonymous(sic)

editorial in the Gateway would be putting it mildly. Obviously this "writer" hasn't the least interest in the teaching profession or in the Faculty of Education. The criticisms (sic) are ludicrous to the point of being nauseating(sic).

Hundreds of Truly(sic) brilliant and educated men have been and are doing everything possible to keep improving the standards and techniques of the teaching profession. Where does this excuse for a student get off trying to tell this calibre of men that their(sic) efforts are useless and inadequate. If the editor would look into the field before he began pointing out weaknesses, he would find that the U of A stands second to none in teacher education in Canada.

His contention that a university professor cannot teach a grade 12 course because of the School Act is a real surprise. Judging by the type of instruction university students now receive from the hands of some of our professors, I shudder to think what would happen to a school student where teaching and I mean real teaching must be done(sic). Anyone can get up and lecture from a text, but only a teacher can teach. I wonder if the author has even been in a teaching situation(sic)?

I am presently in my third year of education, and have taken some of the methods courses etc(sic), mentioned by(sic) our learned friend. I found the course(sic) interesting, helpful, as well as academic. These courses are basic and vital to any successful teacher in our schools.

Constructive criticism is healthy and welcome in education and I'm sure any other faculty on campus, but let us control ourselves to at least making rational judgement becoming to a university student, and providing some grounds for these(sic). The incoherent babbling which our Gateway editors deem newsworthy enough to take up half the front page is hardly a feather in the cap of anyone connected with this fiasco.

Bob Berendt
President E.U.S.

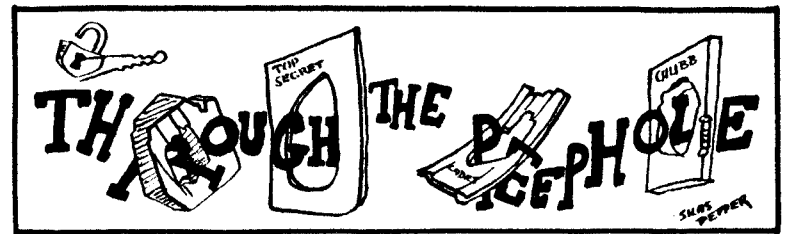
ED. NOTE: Your concern is encouraging. We too are concerned; we have taken the time to indicate some of the obvious errors in spelling, grammar, and punctuation.

The editor-in-chief takes responsibility for all unsigned editorials.

EDUCATION REFORM

To The Editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to congratulate the editors of "The Gateway" on their editorial: "Educational Betrayal." Our experience in teaching scores of students from the



by Manfred Rupp

I was told that I shouldn't go around saying such bad things about religion the way I did last time. And since I feel somewhat sorry for having disturbed some peoples' "inner peace" I shall continue my excursion into this prosperous field in a different manner.

There are Christian people in this province, and there are other people in this province. The Christian people go to a place called church, mostly on Sunday, where they partake in a variety of fund-raising campaigns. Some do that not only on Sunday, but also on Wednesday. But then they call it "bingo!"

A church is an air-conditioned building for which they also collect money every Sunday. And Wednesday. 'Til doomsday.

There are also other Christian people. They stand around on Jasper Avenue, in worn-out coats. And they try to sell watchtowers. Which must be a bad racket to judge from the looks of their clothes. I don't think we can learn much from them, and I doubt whether the term Christian should be applied to them at all, seeing that it is such an unseemly and unprofitable way of caring about eternity.

Then there is the man of religious greatness. The kind that comes once in a thousand years. In Edmonton every Sunday afternoon. In the Paramount. At 2:30.

He must be great because he has the enviable ability to combine the theoretical with the practical. For he doesn't just stand there on Jasper Avenue saying that you gotta get back to the Bible, no sir, he does something about it.

Like taking care that we don't read all those dirty books which Henry Miller produces, and seeing to it that those awful foreign movies are properly mutilated so as to protect our innocence. Which, I think, is a fine

Christian thing to do.

Some stupid critics claim that he should instead do something about the Indians, who are getting a rotten deal in this province, and they subversively call this Un-Christian. But this is a very short-sighted attitude.

Because this great man has recognized, with his sharp mind, that the problem of the Indians can't be solved anyway, and so he concentrates now on a much more urgent problem, which has become an extremely severe threat to us Albertans: COMMUNISM!!! Which, as everybody knows, is evil and Un-Christian. An invention of the devil even.

And a good Christian, no matter how great he is, can't think of anything better than to deliver us from such evil. And give us back free enterprise.

REMEMBER:—

"The change will not be brought about by a fanatic, but will be done in a sane, sensible manner, by sane, sensible people."

(Manning)

Faculty of Education enables us to share the sentiments expressed in this editorial.

We want the students to know that these are many of us on the staff who feel as they do: that the university is not providing the sort of education it purports to offer and which the student has a right to expect and demand. Our whole approach to education needs rethinking and reorienting—by university teachers, not by administrators.

Perhaps, if students and teachers join forces, we can break the dominance of those who use the university for the advancement of power rather than of knowledge, and can eventually effect the kind of reforms that would justify calling ourselves a university.

Yours truly,
Henry Beissel
Frank Bessai
Donald F. Chapin
Shirley Rose
E. J. Rose
N. J. Parker-Jervis
Dorene Irvine
James M. Nelson
Derril C. Butler
J. MacIntyre

Ed. Note: See "ACADEMIC" edit this issue.

WHO IS "GK 63"?

To The Editor:

VANDALISM—What has been proven by it? This is the question which was asked repeatedly by the residents of Pembina Hall on the morning of March 16. During the early hours of this day, a group of well organized culprits invaded the brick walls of Pembina.

Having unlawfully entered the building, they unmasked their prepared equipment and proceeded to "paint the interior of Pembina." With previously prepared stencils and spray guns containing red enamel paint, they proceeded to undertake the work at hand.

The mirrors and fixtures in the bathrooms throughout the building were stamped with the artistic motif,

"GK 63." (Very original, wouldn't you say?!!) Their journey was marked by a trail of red paint blotches in every corridor.

I hope you have meditated upon the initial word—"vandalism." No one will deny that this is a pungent word. Vandalism is the willful destruction of property. Evidence reveals that this is willful destruction—the act was planned and the damage is evident.

What was proven by this act? Was it that the big bad wolf could overcome the brick house? This has not been proven.

What satisfaction did these people experience? Certainly the fear of being caught, which they must have experienced, offered little pleasure. Now that the operation has been executed, the culprits dare not reveal their identity for fear of being charged with breaking, entering, and vandalism.

Twenty years from now, when these people begin reminiscing, let us hope that they do not pride themselves in having been a party to criminal acts such as these. If they should brag of their participation in this scheme, they will no doubt again expose the ignorance they so explicitly revealed at 5 a.m. on March 16, 1963.

Yours truly,
Elizabeth Wilson
Pembina House Committee

WATER WANTED

To The Editor:

When are we getting a water fountain in SUB?—i.e. one that works.

Wesley Hughes

GATEWAY SHORT SHORTS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Through The Editor:

To Lady Jane:
I wish to be considered for the position of gameskeeper.

Intimately yours,
John Thomas

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Associate Editor Bev Woznow Managing Editor Branny Schepanovich

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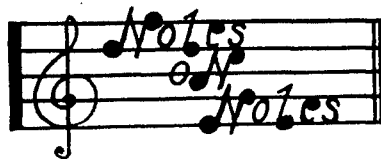
News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday
Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday

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

THE TRUTH ABOUT FANNY

by Phillip Silver



by Ross Rudolph

The occasion of the final column in this series is time for an assessment of the overall balance of such a venture. And if the ledger shows a final deficit of unfulfilled projects, abortive suggestions, and wild critiques this auditor will always account the sorest lack as the total absence of controversy over so many contentious issues.

I am well aware of some students whose claim to know and appreciate Music is at least as valid as my own who disagree even rabidly with many of the conclusions reached herein. If they have the courage of their well founded convictions, why didn't such views find their way to the Fine Arts editor, or at least to the letters page?

Even more important than an evaluation of this effort at a musical column is a general review of its purview. The musical scene in Edmonton is incomparably more promising than it ever was even five years ago. Why? Because Edmonton has been extremely fortunate in the settlement here of a number of gifted instrumentalists and singers who bring with them, besides their abilities, an enthusiasm for music that exceeds mere professionalism, a vision (if the term hasn't been completely devalued by Canadian politics) of excellence that transcends present capabilities. The University and its community have added greatly to the interest and its momentum. Monday evening's recital will be too early to judge, but such an event under the aegis of our composer-in-residence bodes well for the "Alberta school!"

There are a number of obstacles that must be overcome if musical life in Edmonton is ever to amount to anything. Provincialism is most understandable in a centre so physically removed from well established meccas of art and learning. But these are not the Middle Ages. News no longer travels by camel, nor do developments know national or regional bounds. We are graced by an international air terminal, but the influences seem to remain at twenty thousand feet. Complacency is another fatal attitude; few cities have so little to be complacent about. The two outlooks are moreover related in the taste that apparently dictates local programmes.

Here is a rub. The classic chicken and egg priority has some relevance to the question before the house; viz, the elimination of the noxious attitudes of Edmonton audiences. If the local music organizations (Symphony, chamber music) permit their programme choice to be prejudged by popular opinion as they see it, there is little hope to alleviate the present condition. These groups are leaders; they should not abdicate their responsibility. Audiences and especially students have a duty by and to the twentieth century. The immense cumulative store that is our heritage makes the task of being a literate musician at once more difficult and more rewarding. But as in other things we cannot shirk realities, so in the realm of art we cannot turn back the clock, though I don't want to imply any sui generis aesthetic quality to novelty.

The Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky's regime must have been a fascinating, if unsettling, orchestra; but the result of a conductor who ferreted out new and worthy music was, at least for a time, the most receptive audience in North America. And while Edmon-

ton could not possibly ever hope to aspire to that class, at least we could take a lesson from such a centre as Louisville, Kentucky (population less than 400,000) whose policy towards contemporary music is a model for a continent.

How do things look on balance? The scheduling of Beethoven's Choral Symphony at the last Edmonton Symphony concert may be symptomatic. In one way the undertaking is laudable; the strain of resources to the utmost will challenge our forces as never before. In another it is slightly foolhardy, to exactly what extent we can only tell after the concert. Here too is a question of priority; to perform the Choral Symphony or to build an ensemble capable of doing it justice?

The local music scene, as I have indicated, is showing signs of improvement. Let us give every credit where it is due. We tender our thanks to the musicians who make our pleasures, even equivocal ones, possible. What this corner must in future provide is the factual material to judge how a situation can be improved. Let us unite against self-satisfaction and mediocrity.

"Edmonton," to end where we began, is no excuse for garbage.

Honorine, but a poor imitation of Tugboat Annie. This character has a depth and humanity that was never approximated. Vic Bristow as Escartifique was also a mere shell of a character. Sherrill DeMarco as Fanny was quite good although both her character and voice quality could have been softer and more youthful. Bud McKeen as Fanny's lover, Marius, was easily the most believable person in the show. In addition to his strong voice, Mr. McKeen is gifted with a fine sense of dramatic values. His last scenes with his son were truly absorbing.

The two leading roles, Panisse and Cesar, were played by Alan Carney and Max Clark, respectively. This writer felt that both these gentlemen failed to give their roles the age required. Mr. Clark achieved a great deal of truth in his role and brought a tender humor to the evening. This writer was put off at first with Mr. Carney. He seemed to have too much of the music hall about him. However, as the performance progressed, he mellowed into an almost believable character, but he did fail in building the role sufficiently to elicit our complete sympathy at the death of Panisse.

The dance sequences were handled quite well and with enthusiasm, particularly the wedding-dream scene. The show was colorfully costumed, at times with very little taste. The sets were not so overpowering as Light Opera sets have been, but they did detract from the actors on occasion. Effects such as the ship leaving harbor are spectacular, but the long set change before dulled its impact.

In any event such gimmicks cannot make up for poor performances. This writer would suggest that instead of placing emphasis on and investing in such devices, the musically excellent Light Opera should concentrate on the development of more believable and original dramatic work.

ARTS CALENDAR

Edmonton Symphony Concert

Beethoven's First and Ninth Symphonies
Sunday, March 24, 3:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Jubilee Auditorium

Recital of Original Compositions

Bachelor of Music Students
Monday, March 25, 8:30 p.m.
Convocation Hall

Robert Wagner Chorale

Celebrity Concerts
Friday, March 29, 8:30 p.m.
Jubilee Auditorium

Music Students Give Recital

No one will complain of the Recital of Original Compositions by Bachelor of Music students of Professor Violet Archer to be given in Convocation Hall on March 25 at 8:30 p.m. that the choice is hackneyed. The programme will include songs composed by Ethel Johanson, Marilyn Ohlhauser, and Nadia Olynyk. A Suite for Violin and Oboe by Robert Cockell will be followed by part-songs by Neil Moran, Andrew Sawatzky, and Pat Colvin. Next in the recital will be songs by Pat Colvin, Suzanne Gibson and Andrew Sawatzky and part-songs by Ethel Johanson, and Suzanne Gibson. The recital will close with a performance of a group of three songs on poems from the Chinese by Robert Cockell. An additional novelty in the form of Ernst Toch's *Geographic Fugue* will be offered.

Stratford Features Shakespeare Again

Two of William Shakespeare's most challenging dramas, and his most robust farce, along with a re-staging of last summer's highly popular production of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," will be presented during the Stratford Festival's 11th season.

The season will again run for 15 weeks, from June 17 to September 28.

The three Shakespearean plays are "Trollus and Cressida," "The Comedy of Errors," and "Timon of Athens."

The third, "Timon of Athens," will join the repertoire on July 29.

Thank You

This year has been the first that Gateway has devoted a special section to fine arts on and about campus. The Fine Arts page was made possible only through the faithful efforts of the students who contributed. To them go thanks for what we hope has been an informative, stimulating—even enjoyable—addition to Gateway.



TAKING A BRIEF RESPITE from their 60-mile bounce-athon are, from left to right, Les McLeod and Bill Winship. The pair finished the 20-hour march shortly after 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. Both bounce-athoners give their feet a check before continuing onward. P.S. The smiles were definitely forced!

photo by Heinz Moller

Bear Cagers Out-Lucked And Out-Pointed But Show Good Potential For Next Year

by Bob Dwernychuk

This season has seen the Golden Bear Cagers, not quite able to keep abreast with their talent stacked competition, come up empty-handed many times.

But even if the Bears managed but six wins in 27 starts, they frequently treated fans to the tenses, closest, cliff-hangers seen in a long time.

League powers, knowing only too well that the Bears were capable of pulling an upset anytime, respected the inexperienced Golden Ones.

Winning five of their 16 league contests was enough to put the game Bearman in fourth place, ahead of the Manitoba Bisons.

TEAM FORMED

With new blood flowing profusely through the line up, head coach Steve Mendryk was faced with the demanding task of rebuilding and uniting the Bears into an effective team unit.

Molding the adequately talented roster has, unfortunately taken all season, but some of the Bear showings in the later games seem to indicate that the job has been accomplished.

Six freshmen and four sophomores along with too few veterans provided the team with more than ample talent, but unfortunately lacked the necessary experience to withstand game pressures.

After only two weeks of practicing, the Bearmen opened the season against the Clowing Harlem Stars on November 2 and 3. The zany clowners, stocked with every cage trick in the book, romped to two entertaining wins over the combined Junior Bearcats-Golden Bear hoopsters, by 82-67 and 85-59 margins.

One week later, in another exhibition match, the Bearmen out-rebounded, out-hustled, and out-fouled the Lethbridge Nationals in a losing cause, which saw the Nats on the better end of a 75-58 score. In the encounter, first stringer Jeff Hake-man suffered a knee injury which sidelined him for the rest of the season.

It was down to Vancouver, the home of the powerful UBC Thunderbirds, for the first league games of the season. The November 20 match saw the fast break break the Bear's back as the 'Birds rolled to a 83-44 snow-job. The following night Mendryk's marionettes changed strategy, to better effect, but not good enough to keep the 'Birds from a 63-51 victory.

Our southern cousins were the Bear's next opponents. The Northern Lights, from Havre Montana took the first match 71-60, but the Bearmen showed they would be tougher in the next game, played December 1. Here the Bears produced their first overtime thriller of the season as Jim Walker sunk the winning basket with less than twenty seconds remaining, bringing the final tally to 77-75 in the Bears' favour.

Another win and another loss was in store the following week in Saskatchewan against the U of S Huskies. Matched against the combined "talents" of the referees and the Huskies, the Bearmen went down to a 59-48 defeat. But the following night saw Bearman get a 62-56 win, their first league win.

DOWNFALL BEGINS

December 14, was the beginning of an eight game losing streak for the green Golden Bears. Against UAC Bearmen rallied admirably in the last half of the first game to run the contest down to the wire. But it

wasn't enough as Calgary edged them 68-66, and followed up the next evening with a 105-75 avalanche.

Two days later, the Bears, on an extended (and fruitless) roadtrip travelled to Havre, where they dropped two close contests 61-59, and 68-62 against the Northern Lights.

Starting the new year off at home the Bears dropped two exhibition matches against the Malstom Airforce Base Minutemen (from Montana). Only three points separated the squads in the first game, but the 86-63 Bear loss was followed up with another 95-72 defeat.

Nobody expected the Bears to beat the Lethbridge Nationals a week later, and nobody was surprised when the Lethbridge team rolled to two easy 89-83 and 95-72 victories.

Wonderful fan support drove the Bears to their best games of the season as they won a thriller against Calgary with only four seconds remaining. The next night, January 18, had Calgary winning an equally exciting game 70-68, but the league officials later awarded the game to Edmonton when they learned that UAC illegally dressed too many players.

Losing Smith in the process of losing two games against Manitoba proved costly to the Bears. Blowing a 17 point lead in the first game to loose 71-64, the Bearmen, without Smith's experience, (and his points) dropped the rematch 70-54.

HEARTBREAKERS

Close games seemed in vogue every time the Bearmen took to the floor, and two weeks later, against the U of S Huskies, the Bears dropped two close, home matches 64-63 and 68-62.

The Thunderbirds proved they deserve to be in first place as they whopped the hapless Bearmen 81-62 on February 22, and 75-59 the following night.

Last place was at stake the next weekend, but Mendryk played everyone except the timekeeper to give the entire team experience. And everyone excelled as the Bearmen controlled the courts to over-run U of M 70-60 and 68-53, to give them fourth place in the five team league.

Bounce-athoners Say "Never Again"

Two U of A students, Les McLeod and Bill Winship, added a new twist to the 50-mile-marathon craze last Monday by dribbling a basketball 60 miles.

The bounce-athon began Monday at 11:00 p.m. and concluded Tuesday shortly after 7:00 p.m. The 20-hour march included 12 circuits of the campus perimeter and two tours downtown to radio station CJCA.

Four students began the gruelling course as part of a U of A Radio challenge to Gateway. However, two were forced to drop out before the half-way mark.

PUB PARTY PRANK?

Asked why they did it, they replied, "First, to prove we could do it; second, as a result of the challenge and its acceptance; third as a part of the Pub Party festivities."

It was a long, hard, and often painful, journey. "We found the hardest period, aside from the last six miles, was between 20 and 30 miles. A 70-minute stop for breakfast and relaxation at 8:20 a.m. proved a life sav-

er!", McLeod stated.

The walkers were very pleased with the cooperation of Radio Society members, particularly Ralph Allen and Chuck Nelson, who ran errands, travelled beside them in a car for many miles, and generally offered encouragement.

After being told as much by three of Edmonton's finest, the marchers came to the conclusion that a trip to a psychiatrist would not be unjustified.

Would they do it again? "NEVER!"

Bear Pucksters Slide Down Ladder Of Success, But Future Looks Bright

By Ray St. Arnaud

Clare Drake, coach of the University of Alberta Golden Bears Senior Hockey team, termed the third place finish experienced by the Bears as "not too unsuccessful." This was the first time in 27 years that the Bears have sunk to this position.

The Bear finish can be attributed to one principal cause. This is lack of experience, especially in the forward position. The Bears could conceivably have scored more goals, but

they lacked polish in finishing plays around the net.

As a result of the Saskatchewan and British Columbia teams being stronger than in previous years, the lack of polish sent the Bears to defeat.

Because UBC won the league championship, the matter of Father Bauer attempting to develop a National team at UBC has again become a subject of some contention. There is one point brought out by Clare Drake that hasn't been previously that changes the perspective on the matter slightly.

Next year there will be two teams at UBC, the National team and the Intercollegiate team. The Intercollegiate team would participate in the regular schedule while the National team will play a series of exhibition games across the country. Players who tried to get on the National team but were unsuccessful would play on the Intercollegiate team.

Under this kind of arrangement Mr. Drake thinks the idea to be a very good one, despite the many problems facing the idea. He stated that he would not prevent one of his better players from advancing to the National team even though it

would weaken his own team. He believes it will be a tremendous boost to college hockey if it proves successful.

OUTLOOK SAME

Drake's outlook to next year sees the same kind of tough league. The Universities of Saskatchewan, BC, and Manitoba will all be improved, while the U of A Calgary, is an unknown factor.

Prospects for next year in relation to new players include a few from the Edmonton Oil Kings, two from the Saskatchewan Junior League and four from the Junior Bears. The Oil King players Drake hopes to get are Roger Bourbonnais and Doug Fox. From the Junior Bears Ralph Jorstad, Don Francis, Jim Fergusson and Joe Laplante may prove to be senior material. Holdovers that will prove helpful next year are Jack Nicholl, Dave Carlyle, Duane Lundgren and Dale Harder.

THE SPORTING LIFE
By Bill Winship
WILL APPEAR IN THE MONDAY SUPPLEMENT . . .
. . . IF HE LIVES THAT LONG!

Commercial Teacher Wanted

This position is to be created with the commencement of the 1963 school year. This could offer a challenge to some qualified person who is interested in this field of education.

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New Members Aid Swimmers In Victory

by Mike Horrocks

The Golden Bear Swim Team, coached by Murray Smith, have had a most successful season. Helped by a large group of new members, they had many successes culminating in their regaining of the WCIAA Championship from UBC by a narrow five point margin in a thrilling meet.

The present Bear team is an accurate reflection of the Provincial Swimming picture. Six years ago there was a strong resurgence of swimming interest and Alberta clubs started to travel regularly outside the province in search of stronger competition. This outside activity demonstrated the gap between the Prairie clubs and their rivals, principally in British Columbia.

In the ensuing years great emphasis has been placed on improved facilities and training methods which are finally producing national winners in the younger age groups.

This resurgence of interest vastly increased the number of competitive swimmers in the Province but the increased knowledge and training methods came too late to raise these swimmers to national levels. At present, many of these are supreme in Alberta but are some way behind the top Canadian performers. This situation of large numbers of good—but—not—star swimmers is represented by the Bear Swim team and has been the secret of their success in recent competition.

TEAM EFFORT

In view of these circumstances it would be somewhat insidious to single out individual stars in what is primarily a team success story. The only exception is the Medley Relay team of Terry Nimmon, John Byrne, Erik Haites and Ross Norminton who chalked up a notable first for the University by setting a Canadian Record for the 400 yard medley relay in a 20 yard pool.

The other members of the team were Jack Rogers, Al Graham, Brian Heffel, Art Hnatiuk, Bob Holzer, Nester Korchinsky, Tom McCready,

Dave Cragg, Bob Ruff, Jim Whitfield and Rob Wilson.

What then, are the prospects for the future? Although improvement in certain areas can be expected in the near future it will be five years before the current crop of Albertans who hold Canadian Championships and records will reach university age.

We are fortunate in that many of the top flight BC swimmers are going to university in the United States or in the East at present and unless this situation changes we can expect several more years of close competition.

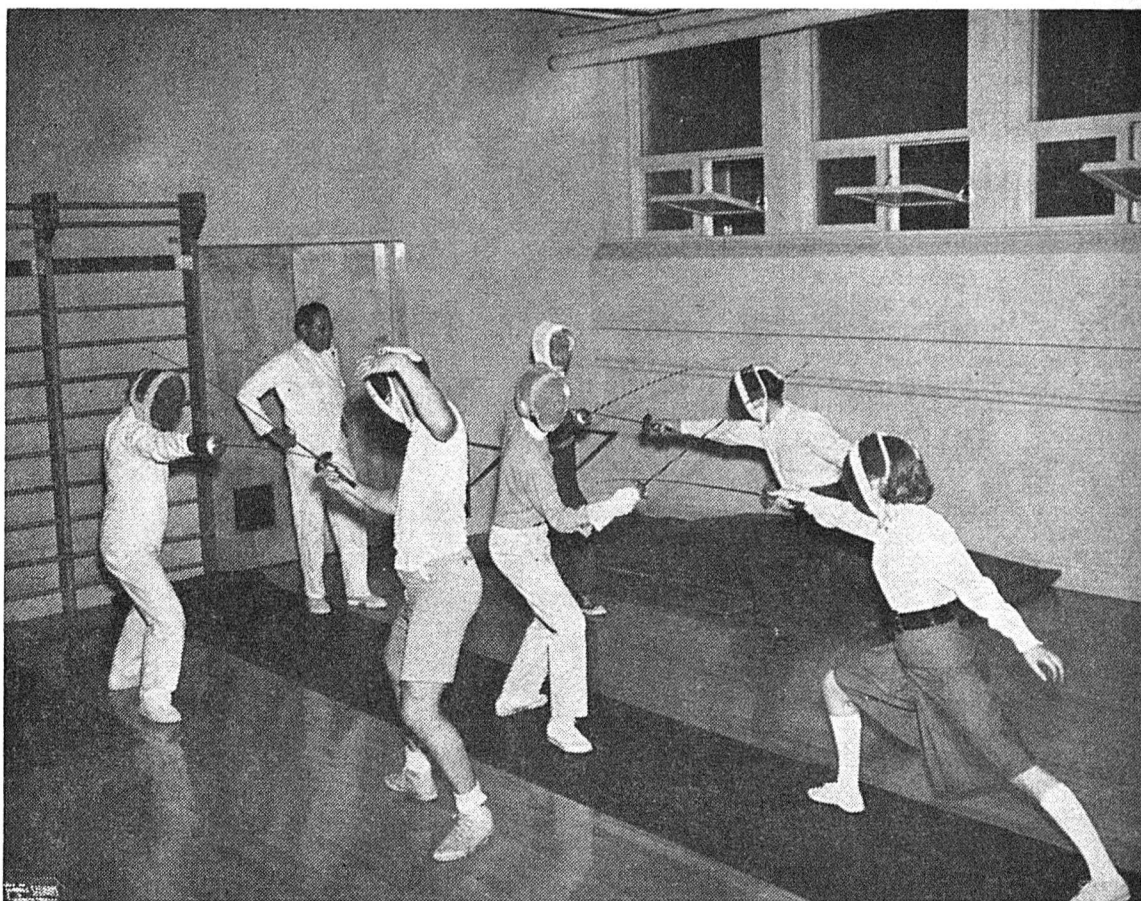
The Panda swim team coached by Pat Meadus and Mike Horrocks have not been so fortunate as the Bear team in several ways. They have not as yet fallen heir to any of the products of the provincial swimming resurgence and because there is no large scale women's collegiate swimming in the US the BC star swimmers have tended to stay in the Province for their university education.

INEXPERIENCED

In this situation it is hardly surprising that the Pandas have not been too successful in WCIAA competition in recent years. All the more credit is therefore due to the fine team of largely inexperienced competitors who made many respectable showings this year. Led by Team Captain Bonnie Millar were Mary Amerongen, Gail Anderson, Mary Anderson, Margit Bako, Diane Durda, Bonnie McPherson, Kay Ogle, Paulette Price and Jill Sharp.

The team in addition to two dual meet swims, achieved second place in the WCIAA Championships and placed well in other meets. It is hoped that the Championship events will be enlarged and stiffened next year to improve the standard of competition.

Future prospects for the Pandas are quite good. In the next few years many of the top Provincial swimmers should swell their ranks and like the men, the younger stars who are now successfully competing on a national level, will eventually reach university age. Until they do, UBC will continue to be the dominant team in WCIAA competition, fairly secure in their possession of the existing Canadian champions.



"ZAP, YOU'RE STERILE." Members of the U of A fencing club play with loaded weapons while their coach looks on approvingly. Five club members participated in the Western Canada Fencing Championships held in Calgary last weekend. There, Juliet Sutton of U of A won the women's foil event while Sonja Fluet made the foil finals. Bernard Steinraths made it into the men's foil finals. Other competitors from U of A included Claudia Allen, who competed in women's foil, and Kenneth Davidson, who competed in men's foil and sabre.

Gridmen Emerge As New League Power Fracas Takes Over As Head Coach

by Dave Reece

Having hung up their helmets, pads and other protective equipment, the Bears can let things hang until training begins this fall. After being out-lucked by UBC in the latter part of this season, the vengeful and experienced Bearmen seem destined to become undisputed champions the next time around.

The feat will have to be accomplished without the services of Maynard Volland, Bill Zuk, Al Elock, and all-stars Jim Cristoff and Bill Duncan who will graduate this spring. However, the Bear cause will be aided by the return of eight all-stars including Ron Marteniuk, Rod Esper, Garry Smith, Bert Carron, Ken Nielson, Denny O'Donnell, Vic Cheme-lyk, and Vic Messier.

FRACAS TAKES OVER

It has been announced that Gino Fracas will take over the job of head thinker from Clare Drake who

intends to devote full time to coaching in the hockey team. Mr. Fracas who graduated from the University of Western Ontario, played outstanding football for the Edmonton Eskimos for eight seasons.

The cry is out for all footballers who aspire to become grid heroes. There will be an important meeting of all players who will be turning out for the football team next season on Tuesday, March 26, 1963 at 4:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, room 126. Plans for next season, conditioning programs, and other essential information will be discussed at this session.

For those not able to attend due to other commitments, please drop in to see Mr. Fracas in the Physical Education Building, room 112, Women's Office, at your convenience. Anyone who is thinking of trying out for the football team should respond to this notice.

An added incentive has been introduced this year in that an East-West final game has become a distinct possibility.

The Golden Ones appear to have the talent to give their eastern cousins a good sample of western-style play and given good fan support and few bad breaks they should become the West's football ambassadors.

To all executives of campus clubs:

Letters regarding the scheduling of next year activities have been sent out. It is urgent that you fill in the required forms and reply to these letters immediately, as the actual scheduling will take place Monday, March 25. Any club which has not received a form or letter is requested to pick up same at the Students' Union Office before noon of March 23.

Those clubs which fail to return the forms to the Students' Union Office before noon of March 23 will be considered by the scheduling committee as not being interested in sponsoring any activity next year.

Dave Cruickshank
Incoming Co-ordinator of Students' Activities

Tournament Scheduled

The Badminton Club will sponsor a tournament Saturday, March 23 from 12:30-6:00 p.m. in the Main and West Gyms. Application forms are available at the General Office of the Phys. Ed. department, or from badminton club members, Monday evenings 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the West Gym.. Everyone is welcome!

Five trophies will be offered for competition: Motor Car Supply Trophy for men's singles, T. Eaton Trophy for men's doubles, Hudson Bay C. Trophy for ladies' singles, Badminton Club Trophy for ladies' doubles, and the Birds Trophy for mixed doubles.

Players are asked to bring their own racquets, however, there will be racquets available for those who need them.

Deadline for entries is Friday, March 22, 4 p.m. and the draws will be posted prior to the tournament. Players are asked to specify their doubles partners, if possible, on the back of the application form.

Only 238 Shopping Days
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Matmen Regain Title; Successful Year

The pot boils and the waters turn, and the University of Alberta finds new championships under her belt, at the price of the loss of other championships.

This year, the wrestling Golden Bears, coached by Gino Fracas, returned victorious from Vancouver and the WCIAA Wrestling Championships. Bringing home the two trophies offered there, along with four out of nine weight-class championships, the "fuzzy ones" just about cleaned up.

The Rawson trophy, emblematic of WCIAA Wrestling championship returned to Alberta trophy cases. The Beaumont trophy, awarded to the outstanding wrestler in WCIAA competition, also returned to Alberta thanks to Eric Shelton. Clem Feldmeyer, Gord Hostland, Eric Shelton and Larry Spears were individual weight champions.

Competition in wrestling has improved in calibre this year, and it looks as if it shall continue to improve, as UAC and U of M are expected to enter teams in the compe-

tion next year.

FUTURE LOOKS GOOD

Next year, the team is planning to travel to Calgary, Saskatoon and Vancouver culminating in the WCIAA finals being held here at U of A.

Supported by a strong intramural program, the wrestling team hopes in the future to form a club. As it is, the men who compete are picked from those that attend practices regularly.

This year, there were but ten regular members. Besides those mentioned above, Jim Kirk, Uriah McAmmond, Vic Messier, Bob Sharp, Bruce Switzer, and Bill Zuk were among the faithful.

OPTOMETRISTS

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Phys. Ed. Takes Intramural Championship

by R. W. Waldenburger

The men's intramural season has terminated with Physical Education winning top honors. The place and points of each unit participating appears below.

Physical Education	2233½
Phi Delta Theta	1786½
Delta Upsilon	1339
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1290½
Residences	1152
Education	937
Phi Kappa Pi	918
Zeta Psi	863
Agriculture	831
St. Steve's	729
Dentistry	703
Kappa Sigma	701
Lambda Chi Alpha	687
St. Joe's	679½
L.D.S.	576½
Engineering	439
Medicine	435
St. John's	426½
Science	285
Commerce	273
Pharmacy	143
Law	97
Arts	69
Obnova	17
Sigma Alpha Mu	0
AMUS Special (Hockey Only)	120

The individual scoring the greatest number of points in sports competition was D. Lampard from Medicine. He will receive an award at color night scheduled for this weekend.

Team Activity and Results

- Flag Football—1st—PDT; 2nd—Zeta Psi; 3rd—Education.
- Volleyball—1st—LDS; 2nd—PE; 3rd—DU.
- Basketball—1st—PE; 2nd—PE; 3rd—Education.
- Hockey—1st—Dents; 2nd—DU; 3rd—LCA.
- Water Polo—1st—PE; 2nd—St. Steve's.

The intramural council wishes to thank all those students who contributed time and effort in making the past intramural season a success. "Stay Active And Live!"



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER! Here are the U of A curlers who narrowly missed bringing home the WCIAA title: (top to bottom, left to right) skip, Ron Anton; third, Bob Esdale; second, Free Maxwell; and lead, Mayne McElroy.

Runners Place In 'Peg Meet

George Short and John Eccleston, two runners from the University of Alberta competed in the Winnipeg Invitational Indoor Track meet last Saturday the 16.

Best showing of the two was by George Short who tied for first place in the 30 meters in a field of 21 with a time of 36.4. He tied with Larry Dunne of South Dakota who has run the 100 yard dash in 9.3 seconds. In the 60 yard dash Short finished fifth in a field of 15. His time was 6.4 while the winning time was 6.1. John Eccleston finished fourth in

the mile with a time of 4:16:2. This was the best time for Eccleston in the mile. Jim Irons of Toronto won the event at 4:09. Third place finisher was Brian Chalmers from the University of Manitoba. His time of 4:12 is probably what Eccleston could have turned in had he not participated in a 50 mile run from Wetaskiwin.

Both George Short and John Eccleston have a chance of making the 1964 Olympic Squad if they continue intensive training. Short will concentrate on 200 and 400 meters while Eccleston's best chance is in the 1,500 meters.

Rosser Alberta's Top Female Judoist

The University of Alberta Judo Club's honor was defended by Lorraine Rosser who captured the club's lone victory by winning the ladies' division. The winners of the other divisions were:

- Yellow Belt—B. Potts Lethbridge Y
- Orange Belt—G. Goebel Jasper Place Judokwai.
- Green Belt—Ron Powell RCAF-Kodokwai, Edmonton
- Blue Belt—Henry Kieser RCAF-Kodokwai, Edmonton.
- Brown Belt—Garnet Boutet RCAF Station, Penhold.
- Black Belt—Henry de Graaf Jasper Place Judokwai.

The team challenge trophy was won for the second year in a row by the RCAF-Kodokwai Judo Club.

Following the above awards, Mr. Ray Kelly, instructor of the University Judo Club, was presented with his official promotion diploma to Second Degree Black Belt (Nidan). Mr. Kelly was promoted last spring at the Provincial Judo Championships in Lethbridge. Mr. Jack Burroughs

was presented with his First Degree Black Belt (Shodan) diploma.

The presentations were made by Mr. Y. Senda, Fourth Degree Black Belt (one of the highest ranking Judo teachers in Canada) and President of the Alberta Kodokan Black Belt Association.

Mr. Kelly, who is also secretary-registrar of the Alberta Kodokan Black Belt Association, presented Mr. Senda with a citation on behalf of the AKBBA for his efforts over the years in the propagation of

Judo throughout the province.

At the conclusion, Mr. Kelly was presented with a desk pen set from the University club in appreciation for his never-ceasing efforts to make the club a continuing success.

Fifteen-year-old Bob Potts, winner of the Yellow Belt division, was a member of Mr. Senda's Canadian National Exhibition Junior Championship team last year. Mr. Potts has attained a junior rank equivalent to the senior grade of yellow belt. The junior section is limited to fifteen years of age and under.

U Of A Bowlers Retain Trophy

On March 9 and 10, the annual bowling tournament between the Edmonton and Calgary University Bowling Clubs was held in Calgary.

Edmonton bowlers took three of the four events by decided margins to retain the aggregate trophy sponsored by the Windsor Bowling Alley.

SINGLE CHAMPIONS

The men's singles championships went to Louis Nuring (772) and Carole Waksul (601) won the women's division. Both are members of the Edmonton Varsity Bow-

ling Club.

In conjunction with this tournament, the Vancouver and Victoria campuses sent one men's team each to compete with similar teams from Edmonton and Calgary. The Vancouver bowlers won this tournament with the other three teams tying for second.

The purpose of this tourney was to get some concrete western inter-university bowling competition started. This purpose was fulfilled by the establishment of a mailograph league to start in October 1963 along with a definite annual tournament to be held in Edmonton next spring.

Cats Go Undeclared In Husky League Play

by Ken Graham

It's hats off to Alex Carre, last year Golden Bear and this year's most defeatless campus coach, who piloted the Varsity Junior Bearcats undefeated through the Edmonton Husky League.

The Husky All-Stars, the nucleus of which is composed largely of Bearcat players, is at the present time competing as Alberta's contribution in the Canadian Junior Men's basketball playoffs in Hamilton.

Success similarly haunted the Varsity Cats in exhibition games throughout the season. Although the competition was consistently more strenuous Carre's squad only lost one and it was by only a narrow margin.

SUCCESSFUL BUT . . .

If success of a season can be measured in wins and losses there can be no qualms as to the verdict. BUT . . . the Husky League, the Edmontonians' elite contribution to basketball, could field little more than ex-high school calibre. Not only was the Husky League plagued by the lack of talent but also by a lack of

coaches.

Throughout the season the Bearcats improved. Weak competition made this difficult to perceive at times, but as the season progressed it became more obvious that the Varsity Junior team would contribute the nucleus of the Alberta team to the Canadian Playoffs.

It is difficult to put any one Bearcat in the spotlight. Consistently the effort was that of the whole team. Team scoring was often evenly distributed with each member of the team scoring. However, recognition for high scoring during the season must go to Gaalen Erickson, Wayne Welsh, and Rich Bowering.

Climaxing the season was the double knock-out series with Jack Kenyon's Mount Royal College Cougars. This finale was pleasing to Coach Carre as the team came on with characteristic strength to put away the Cowboy squad.

Sports Feature II

Isometrics Help Bears

by Ray St. Arnaud

Last February, the first half of an experiment undertaken by the Physical Education Department to discover the relationship and effect of specific isometric exercises on the speed of the skating wrist and slap shot was completed.

This involved testing 18 Senior Golden Bear hockey players for muscle strength and velocity and accuracy of the two shots.

The second part of the program was the re-testing of the 18 players and comparing the changes in the nine players in the control group to the nine in the experimental group who did the isometric exercises.

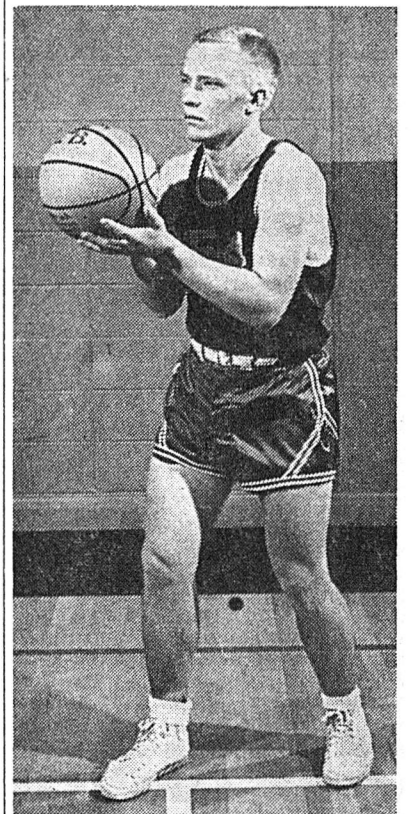
EXPERIMENT SUCCESSFUL

Although not all the data has been computed the following general conclusions can be drawn. The experimental group showed a definite increase in strength over the control group. The experimental group showed an improvement in velocity in the two shots over that of the control group.

The mean velocities for the two shots for all 18 players was 71.6 for the skating slap shot and 68.4 for the skating wrist shot. The means for the control group after a season of hockey are 68.3 for the skating slap shot and 67.5 for the skating wrist shot. The following changes: 74.0 for the skating slap shot and 70.5 for the skating wrist shot.

A simple examination of the figures shows that the control group suffered a decrease in velocity over the season while the experimental showed an increase. One member of the experimental group increased the velocity of his slap shot by 12 mph.

It seems likely that the isometric exercises will be carried on next year to be used by the whole team so that the players can keep to more consistent speed if not an actual increase.



GAALEN ERICKSON, who helped lead the Bearcat team to an undefeated season and a trip to Hamilton and the National Junior Basketball Championships.

Jr. Bears Even Series

The Junior Hockey Bears came through with their best game of the year to even the best of five series against the South Side Red Wings at two games apiece.

Wally Yates and Don Francis each scored a goal to lead the Junior Bears to the 2-1 win. Brian MacDonald, Jr. Bear Coach, thought the difference in the Bear's play which made the difference between the win and the loss was the better defensive play.

MacDonald also stated that the refereeing was better than that of previous games. The Bears outshot the Red Wings 3-2.

The results of the last and final game played last Wednesday will have to be passed on to you by word of mouth, as this is the last Gateway.



How We Ought To Have Done Our Editorial Duty

This year The Gateway editorial staff has missed the boat. Since the fall, the editorial page has been cluttered with a lot of dull trivia—poorly written, and of negligible interest to most of the readers.

This need not have been so. The editorial page of any campus undergraduate newspaper can have, and should have, a leading role in campus affairs. In addition to being interesting, even vital reading, it can perform a vital service; it can speak up, to the public, to the faculty members, to the administrators, on behalf of the students' interests. Indeed, this ought to be its function. The students are required to foot The Gateway's bills. Why shouldn't they have a right to see to it that The Gateway speaks up on their behalf?

Well, you may answer: on what could The Gateway have editorialized about, that it didn't? What student interests were being abused or ignored, that The Gateway did not seek to protect? What injustices were perpetrated against the students, that The Gateway did not seek to redress?

MANY GRIEVANCES

Two immediately come to mind. They may at first glance seem trivial. Perhaps they are. But they point

the way to a much larger field of student grievances and interests that The Gateway is not, at present, serving. They only head the list. They do not complete it.

First: about a week ago, one Kent Gibb wrote a letter to the Editor, protesting the fact that University students are not permitted to pay "student" admission rates to most downtown theatres. All Odeon theatres, he pointed out, make University students pay "adult" rates, while the Paramount theatres are erratic; some let varsity students in for "student" rates, others do not.

Now Mr. Gibb's views clearly had merit. Lives there a varsity student with soul so dead that never to his co-ed companion has said, "I'm getting fed up with this robbery?" It is a commonly acknowledged fact that varsity students have less money to spend for entertainment purposes than, say, High-School students; yet varsity students are required to pay stiffer rates! And in addition to that—a factor not mentioned by Mr. Gibb—at theatres where varsity students are permitted "student" status, they need to display plasticized "identification" cards obtainable only by having one's picture taken by outside photographers for the yearbook.

"CAMPUS A CARD" NOT ENOUGH

A plain "campus A" card is inadequate, (heaven knows why); yet it is the proof that one is a student, and has paid one's fees—not the plasticized card. What this means is

this: if you don't want your picture in the yearbook; or if you missed your appointment; or if you didn't want to fork out three or four dollars for a tiny plastic-coated card with your picture on it, you can't get into movies as a student! Nice, eh?

Now this may seem trivial. But it does affect the interests of many students. And by our way of thinking, The Gateway, as a representative of student interests, does have an obligation to speak up on behalf of such students. And yet, nothing has been heard on this, not to mention many other matters, and there are further examples.

The Periodical Reading Room in the Rutherford Library is meant to serve as a collection of periodical references for research purposes, and as a collection of popular magazines for browsing.

TOO FEW PERIODICALS

Now if one discovered, at a University of this size, that the periodicals collection was grossly inadequate, poorly administered, and incomplete, that would be news, would it not? And it would also constitute something that should be brought before the attention of those in a position to improve things, in the interests of the students. We made a quick survey of the periodicals collection this week, and discovered

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

This is the last issue of the year!!!

If any of you would like to obtain back issues you may come up to the Gateway office and help yourself—we have most of them shelved.

LATE FLASH—We had scheduled a satire issue for April 8th (which would have been financed by local ads, completely separate from our regular budget, which is spent).

We have just received word that we are out to lunch. Print shop is too busy to work any more for us.

To all staffers who were working on this last project, SORRY.

le baron



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

that the above description fits it pretty well.

Did you know, for example, that the mass-circulation magazines "The Saturday Evening Post," "Look," and "Newsweek," are not even carried by the Periodicals collection? The latter is a news review that sells on a scale comparable to "Time," and "US News and World Report," both carried. It has many fine, unique features in addition; but the students are deprived of them.

Left-wing political journals abound: "The New Republic," "The Nation," "The New Statesman," and "Partisan Review," and yet "National Review," a right-wing, conservative political journal, that has a circulation greater than "The New Republic" and "The Nation" put together, is conspicuous by its absence. Why should "Partisan Review," which, judging by its mere 5,000 circulation, is a journal in meagre demand, be carried, when "National Review," with a circulation of more than 100,000, is not?

The newspaper collection in the periodical room is in constant disarray. The New York Herald-Tribune, one of the foremost American papers, is not even carried. The Washington Post, another prominent paper, is—but is not displayed, for some mysterious reason. We frequented the periodicals room for many, many months before we discovered that the Washington Post was available, but hidden away in a gloomy corner.

MUCH TARDINESS

The plodding pace at which work is carried on in the periodicals room is noteworthy. All staff members move as if deep in thought. All newspapers, with a few exceptions,

are posted much, much, too late.

The most recent copy of The Times of India available is dated January 22; of the London Observer, February 17; of the New Statesman, several weeks older than is carried on the news-stands; of the Times of London, February 19; of the Hindu Weekly Review, February 18; of the Toronto Globe and Mail—in our own country—March 6: almost a week behind the news-stands!

Back to magazines: "Canada a Month," a popular monthly news review, is buried deep in the racks of obscure professional magazines. Yet at the front of the room, on accessible racks, right next to the chairs and tables, where everyone can see them, are a host of magazines that no one—we do not exaggerate, no one—has ever been seen to read: "Civil Service Review," "Chung-ang Herald," "Crocodile," a Soviet "humor" magazine in Russian; and, oh yes: "WUS in Action" (sic).

STAFF EFFORT

The upshot of all this is that the Periodical Reading Room is not being run for the students—nor, it would seem, for anyone but the staff thereof. This is but one more example of a situation existent on campus that constitutes a minor annoyance for the students if not a serious weakness in the organization of the university. Doubtless, there are many, many others.

It is not our duty to overturn and enumerate them; it is the duty of The Gateway editorial staff, this year and next year. The sooner it gets on the job, the better off we all will be. There doesn't appear to be anyone else speaking up for the students; its way past time for the GATEWAY to begin doing the job.

Committee for a Sane Editorial Policy

International Dateline . . .

U.S.A.

The United States National Student Association (USNSA) announced the inauguration of an "African Freedom Fund" to meet the needs of the numerous African students, who recently left the Bulgarian universities. This fund will be helping to pay for transportation and placing as many as possible of them in U.S. universities. USNSA will ask its member schools to conduct fund raising drives for the students.

FINLAND

The Friendship Week of the Finnish and Soviet youth will be held this year from 31st March till 7th April; practically all the Finnish youth organizations will be taking part in it.

ARGENTINA

A wave of terror and persecution is sweeping Argentina, states a letter from the Executive Committee of the Argentine University Federation. Many people including eight uni-

versity students have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from fifteen to twenty-five years. They are confined to grim prisons, among them the Puerto Desado concentration camp; a veritable Hades of the pampas. Many forms of repression are used including spontaneous arrest, police raids on private homes, the closure of FUA premises and student centres, an extensive censorship.

At the same time Nazi-fascist groups, organized, led, and armed by the Federal Police go untouched while murdering and torturing students in Buenos Aires. They have also thrown bombs and blown up the students' medical centre in Buenos Aires, and machine-gunned the FUA headquarters and other cultural institutions. Other savage deeds have been perpetrated against the population. All world students are called upon to protest these infamies. (IUS News Service)

Ed. Note: Protest telegrams should be sent to the Ministry of the Interior, Buenos Aires. Employees of Peron Inc. (Canada) Ltd., are excluded from this contest. The prize is a 1963 model armoured car.

"LIKE NOBODY NEEDS LIFE INSURANCE"

. . . LIKE NO ONE NEEDS AN EDUCATION

Investigate Empire Life's University Students' Insurance PLAN For The Future

GARRY CLARK - GA-4 6101

EMPIRE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

STUDENTS SAVE... 10%

on all your footwear

Just present your U of A Students' Union card at any one of our three stores and receive a 10% discount on any shoes you buy from our regular stock. (Sale merchandise not included.)

Chic's carry a complete selection of Nurses whites and Lab. shoes.

CHIC SHOE STORES

THE STORE FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

Near the Campus at: 10470 - Whyte Ave.

9516 - 118 Ave., - 10075 - 156 St., Open Thurs. 'till 9 p.m.

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

11150 - 84th Avenue
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Minister: REV. BLAKE PRITCHARD

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES. COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.

We invite you to make Garneau United your Church Home

Theatre School On Talent Hunt

The National Theatre School will again this April send its three directors on a coast-to-coast talent search to choose the thirty students the school accepts each year.

Established only four years ago in Montreal, this unique school has already won wide recognition for the outstanding training it offers in the field of theatre. In order to provide individual, intensive training, the National Theatre School limits its total enrolment to about 90 students. The course is of 3-year duration.

Interested potential technicians, actors and designers who wish to prepare themselves for a career in the theatre should apply as soon as possible to the National Theatre School, 1191 Mountain Street, Montreal, Que. Applicants will be informed of the exact time and place of their auditions when their application forms are received.

The National Theatre School places emphasis upon potential talent rather than previous training, academic qualifications, or even experience.

The deadline for applications is April 20th, 1963.

— W A N T E D —

Ride to Ottawa after exams.
Share Expenses
Phone 439-6536

Slightly Distorted

Year-end Roundup: Your News In Review

(From Page One)

Basil Dean, Publisher of the Edmonton JOURNAL, lectured before the Philosophical Society and Humanities Association, on the subject, "Is a Free Press Possible," Mr. Dean encountered several hostile questioners.

Two touring British students won a challenge debate against two U of A students, on the subject "Modern Youth is Over-trained and Under-Educated." Alan Andrews and David Prior-Palmer, of Leeds and Oxford Universities respectively, were the English challengers.

An Arts and Science student, found by a Student Disciplinary Committee to have been behaving in a drunken and offensive manner at the Joe College Dance in PEB, was banned for one year from all social events and organized sports on campus.

Jack W. Pickersgill, long-time Liberal Member of Parliament, ac-

PROOFREADERS
SEE RAY HUOT
at
NOON, FRIDAY, MARCH 29
in
GATEWAY OFFICE

cused the Diefenbaker government of "hypocrisy" and "authoritarian methods" during a visit to campus.

"What is Man," asked Dr. Ellen Flesseman, an SCM-sponsored speaker and Dutch theologian. She spoke for several days, at noon-hours to students in the West Lounge.

Robin Hunter and John Jay Barr, left- and right-wing political personalities respectively, tackled the subject "Resolved the Policies of the Young Canadians for Freedom are an Ineffective Means of Combating Communism." The audience sided with Hunter at the conclusion of the debate.

A. Milton Harradance, new leader of the Provincial Progressive-Conservative Party, attacked the Manning Government's oil policies during a meeting on campus. He promised greater protection for small, independent Canadian oil companies in their competition with larger American corporations.

Terence Nugent, Progressive-Conservative MP for Edmonton Strathcona, was censured by the campus P-C contingent. Leader Gerry Offet, head of the P-C group, made the demand during a public meeting that Nugent either withdraw his remarks on the Cuban crisis, or leave the party.

NOVEMBER—

Four faculty members, participating in an NDP forum, questioned the desirability of the United States Cuban Blockade. Most agreed that peaceful action was the best hope.

Canadian Poet Irving Layton visited the campus, to the delight of English majors. He gave a poetry reading at Con Hall, and served as subject material for GATEWAY columns for weeks thereafter.

Guy Fawkes—initiator of the conspiratorial New Movement For Individual Anarchist Collectivism (NMIAC), participated in a dynamiting of the Provincial Legislative Building.

Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman of the Manitoba Supreme Court concluded his Henry Marshall Tory Lecture, on the subject "Law and Liberty." Liberty is not indivisible, he concluded, and the restriction of liberty is often a condition of its preservation, he concluded.

Dr. W. F. Dawson, Associate Professor of Political Science, published a new book, "Procedure in the Canadian House of Commons." The book, a historical look at the evolution of Parliamentary procedure, as it is, and not as it is supposed to be, is a leader in its field.

Guy Fawkes, NMIAC head, and initiator of the dastardly demolition of the Provincial legislature, was removed from his cell in Pembina by a howling mob, and lynched outside. Police had no clues as to the identity of the mob members.

The Administration announced the formation of a new Cancer Research Laboratory, with the help of the National Cancer Institute and the Canadian Cancer Society. The cost of the venture is to be some \$215,000.

Fall Convocation was held at the Southern Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary on November 10 at 2:00 p.m. 564 degrees were awarded, and a Chancellor's Chair was presented to the University of Alberta (Calgary).

Remembrance Day ceremonies were held on campus, commemorating Canada's fallen in the two World Wars and Korea.

WUS launched a fund drive for aid to Tubercular University students in Thailand.

John Jay Barr and Robin Hunter, both Political Science students, were selected as U of A delegates to the Second Annual Laval Congress on Canadian Affairs, held in Quebec City, November 20-24. The theme of this year's Congress was "Canada and Her Economy."

Dave Hunter, leader of the Provincial Liberal Party, visited the campus to speak on Public ownership of electric power.

Howard Wilson and Tom Wood, the two delegates to the McGill Conference on World Affairs, complained upon their return that the Conference was poorly organized and mismanaged. Discussion groups were particularly poor, they commented.

Dr. Charles Frantz, American Sociologist, visited campus to lecture the Sociology Club on the evils of Canada's treatment of the Doukhobors. Government intolerance of their ethnic rights is a step down the road to totalitarianism, he said. Dr. Frantz is a Professor of Sociology at Portland State College.

A passageway-network of secret tunnels connecting all campus buildings—an ideal spot for illicit rendezvous—was discovered by an alert GATEWAY staffer.

Dr. E. Rose, English professor, analyzed the rise of the "beat poets" at an SCM Seminar. Their writing, he said, is a protest against conformity, uniformity, and materialism.

Dimitrios Roussopoulos, National Chairman of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, visited the campus, and lectured in West Lounge. Canada must reject nuclear weapons, he told the audience.

The SUB Expansion committee met with Premier E. C. Manning and Provincial Treasurer Hinman to discuss the financing of the proposed SUB addition.

Dave Tavender and Chris Evans, both law 3, won the Moot Appeals presided over by Mr. Justice M. E. Manning of the Alberta Supreme Court.

Canada's armed forces must have nuclear arms, both in NATO and NORAD, Bill Skoreyko, Progressive-Conservative MP for Edmonton East told a University audience. Mr. Skoreyko was the Chairman of a delegation of Canadian MP's to the annual NATO Parliamentarians Conference in Paris.

DECEMBER—

The first Blood Donor Clinic was held Dec. 10-13. A Big Blood Rally was held to kick it off, featuring stage bleeding by notables like Bursar Whidden, Major R. C. W. Hooper, Mrs. Sparling (the Dean of Women), etc..

A panel of politicians and utility executives debated the cases for and against public ownership of electric power. The panel, an impromptu arrangement, was held in place of a proposed talk by A. Milton Harradance, Provincial leader of the Progressive-Conservative Party, whose converted World War II Fighter Aircraft crashed in Red Deer, en route to the meeting.

The SUB Expansion Committee announced that a crucial shortage of money may exist in their plans for an addition to SUB.

The World University Service referendum, canvassing student

opinion as to whether a fee increase ought to be made to pay for a series of international scholarships, was rejected by the students, failing to get the necessary two-thirds majority. There will be no scholarships.

Walter A. Dinwoodie, permanent Business Manager for the Students' Union for 15 years, died on December 20. He was 57. His helpful presence will be missed.

The Soviet Ambassador to Canada, Amasasp Aroutunian, visited campus to lecture the Philosophical Society and Humanities Association. He lectured on "Changing Soviet Society," and "Soviet Foreign Affairs." Dr. Aroutunian was subsequently recalled by the Soviet government.

Christmas occurred on December 25, thus renewing an age-old tradition.

JANUARY—

Nothing happened, except exams.

FEBRUARY

Model Parliament elections were held. The infamous ballot box theft by members of the NMIAC managed to hold up results for a few days, but it was ultimately determined that the Liberals under Sheldon Chumir would form the government. Jon Whyte got clipped.

Bentley Le Baron, Hero, was threatened with a law suit by a manufacturer of sanitary napkins. An unfortunate insertion of a plug caused the furor. The case was dropped out of court.

Legalized abortion and wider divorce grounds were the main subjects of debate in Model Parliament. The three night sitting was dissolved before the Minority government fell.

A sidewalk survey by Lexy Dryburgh revealed that every student on the campus is a kleptomaniac. The Book Store, it has been suggested, will have Mastiffs and 44 policemen during the fall rush next term.

There was a Varsity Guest Weekend. What else is new?

Deadly Dudley was named Historian; Wes Cragg, Valedictorian of the Graduating Class. Dudley will be missed. Cragg will not.

U of A Debaters won the McGoun Debates. Dudley again. They lost in Ottawa.

MARCH—

Wes Cragg became next year's Gateway thorn. Schepanovich became Gateway Editor. Stay tuned for later developments.

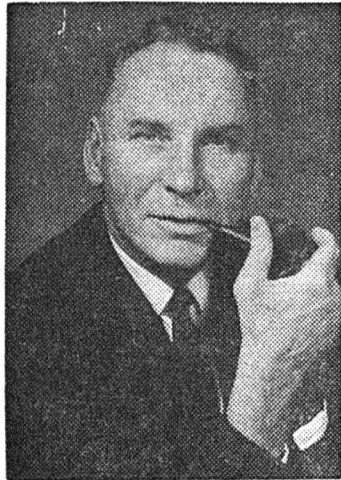
Bed Pushing Returns

TORONTO (CUP) Bed pushing may be making a comeback.

The University of Toronto's winter carnival will be kicked off with a gala bed push on Toronto streets "police department permitting," says a report in the U of T student paper, The Varsity.

But this bed push will have a new twist. Two men and two women will push each bed. Their legs will be tied together. Each bed will carry four riders.

Somewhere along the course a two-foot ramp will be placed. The teams will have to be launched from it on the way down and lifted over on the way back.



JOHN DECORE LIBERAL

A Program for more jobs

The ranks of the unemployed are made up largely of persons with little education. In our complex, technological society, higher education for our young men and women is not a luxury but an absolute necessity. To assist those students who have ability and who would attend university if they could afford it, a Liberal Government will provide 10,000 Canada Scholarships of \$1,000 per year for a four-year student program, to be awarded on the basis of merit and need. In addition, interest-free loans will be made available. To encourage our young people to complete high school, we will provide a student allowance by extending family allowances beyond the age of 16 for children who remain in school, for as long as they remain in school. Trained minds create more wealth for all of Canada.

THIS IS A PART OF THE LIBERAL PROGRAM FOR FULL EMPLOYMENT

Vote **DECORE, John** X April 8th

Inserted by Edmonton-Strathcona Liberal Association



BAR NONE not even Barr. Ag students managed a monstrous success with their year-ender dance. Whoooooopeeeee. photo by Gene Hattori

Newly Elected—

Campus Executives

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Pres—Wes Cragg
 Vice-Pres—Elinor Johns
 Sec-Treas—Doug McTavish
 Co-ordinator of Student Activities—
 Dave Cruickshank
 Pres Wauneita—Cathy Whelihan
 Ag Rep—Harvey Anderson
 Arts Rep—Mike Welsh
 Science Rep—Leigh Haysom
 Commerce Rep—Gordon Nolan
 Dentistry Rep—Gordon Thompson
 Education Rep—John Ferby
 Engineering Rep—Gordon Meurin
 Household Economics Rep—Carrie
 Hornby
 Law Rep—Francis Saville
 Medicine Rep—Adrian Jones
 Nurses' Rep—Anne Gardiner
 Pharmacy Rep—Ray Marusyk
 Physical Education Rep—Denny
 O'Donnell
 Physiotherapy Rep—Edith Stothart
 NFCUS Chairman—Pat Bentley
 Gateway Editor—Branny Schepanovich
 Men's Athletics—Hugh Lynch-Staunton
 Women's Athletics—Sandy Kirstein
 Business Manager—Bryan Clarke

WAUNEITA COUNCIL

Pres—Cathy Whelihan
 Vice-Pres—Donna Fraser
 Sec-Treas—Elaine Sereda
 Students' Council Vice-Pres—Elinor
 Johns
 Council Coordinator—Flora Mac-
 donald
 House Ed Rep—Donna Gorlock
 EUS Rep—Sylvia Smith
 Pembina Rep—Carolyn Foster
 Nurses' Rep—Joan Fowler
 MLS Rep—Molly Hislop
 Pharmacy Rep—Myrna Whitson
 WAA Rep—Bonnie Mollar
 Arts Rep—Mary Mis
 Science Rep—Ruth McCleary
 Ed Rep—Maureen McHale
 Chairmen, Big and Little Sister Pro-
 gram—Lorraine Jeandron, Caro-
 line Roy

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Pres—Eugene Lupul
 Vice-Pres—Belle Marcolin
 Sec—Joy Johnston
 Treas—Brian O'Neil
 Professional Rep—Paul Chalifoux
 Social Convener—Darlene Woywitka
 Sports Rep—Men's—Don Steele
 Ed Rep to Council—John Ferbey
 EUS Rep to Wauneita—Sylvia Smith
 Ed Rep to Wauneita—Maureen Mc-
 Hale

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Pres—Mohammad Fasahat Ali Khan
 Sec—Muin Uddin
 Members of the Working Committee
 —Talat Faheem, Sifee Khand-
 walla

PEMBINA HOUSE COMMITTEE

Pses—Carolyn Foster, ed. 3

Vice-Pres—Wendy Brinsmead, arts
 3

Sec—Dianne Pearce, ed 1
 Treas—Vickie Logie, dental h. 1
 Social Convener—Eda Mateesen,
 arts 1
 Coordinator—Myrna Whitson,
 pharm. 2

ENGINEERING STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Pres—T. C. Slimmon
 Vice-Pres—G. Meurin
 Sec—A. G. Leanza
 Treas—M. Edwards
 Activities Coordinator—W. D. Wat-
 son
 Social Director—W. F. Fossin
 Sports Director—R. Reaume

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Pres—J. Gordon Burd
 Sec—Lanalee Cleveland
 Vice-Pres—Marilyn Reist
 Treas—Dave Blacklock
 Publicity—Robert Rose
 Others—Kay Hurlburt, Don Swan-
 son, Brad Kilb, Norm Hलगren

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Pres—Graeme McDonald
 Vice-Pres—Betty Milligan
 Sec—Ev Grieg
 Treas—John Oberholtzer
 Program—Sue Campbell
 WSCF Convener—Don Munro
 Study—Lack Lackavitch
 Finance—Bob Thompson
 Publicity—Stan Kolber, Carol Ann
 Madson
 Current Events—Robin Hunter
 Newsletter—John Whyte
 Book Steward—Jessie Hogg
 Camps, Summer works project—
 Colin Freebury
 Social Convener—Joan Hickey

INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Pres—Purnima Mishra
 Sec—Sastry Karra
 Treas—E. Syamal Rao

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS CLUB

Pres—Carolann Rees
 Vice-Pres—Linda McAuley
 Sec-Treas—Linda Stepenoff
 Social Convener—Diane Webster
 WUS Rep—Lori Hauch
 WAA Rep—Bernice Gordeyko

MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCE CLUB

Pres—Bonnie Rathwell
 Vice-Pres—Janice Nicholas
 Sec-Treas—Donna Robinson
 Social Convener and Publicity—
 Dorothy Yarema
 The club was organized in 1961 for
 the purpose of organizing program
 members and to eventually seek
 representation on Students' Council.

Harvison Defends RCMP Probe

(From Page One)

tion to be able to get information on the basis of their knowledge and training."

"The politics of an individual, per se, are of no interest to us and we certainly are not interested in a man's religion," he said.

FOR GOVERNMENT JOBS

"We are interested in all types of personal behavior, political or not, which would indicate that he is, or is not, a person who can be properly employed by a government under sensitive circumstances."

"Once all possible enquiries have been made, the matter is reported to headquarters in Ottawa. The information on an individual is analyzed by men with up to 30 and more years experience in this field," the commissioner said.

"This results in a factual and evaluated report being sent to the department of government concerned. It is the responsibility of that department to decide whether, on the facts presented, a person is suited to the type of employment involved."

"Indeed, the RCMP has refused to accept any more responsibility in this area. It is felt that the decision as to whether an individual should be employed or not is one for the civilian head of a government branch and in this way the rights of the individual can be protected and not always seen in the light of the police point of view."

PROFS ARE QUERIED

"In the university community, enquiries we make into a student's background are often directed at professors."

"We think there are no more responsible persons than university professors and it would be a sad day when the security program of this country could not rely on their support," the commissioner said.

"It should be clearly understood that we are not dealing with an ordinary political party in the Communist party of Canada (CPC), but with a part of an International Communist Movement, directed by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU)."

"Its objective has remained unchanged from that laid down

by Lenin—namely the overthrow of the free enterprise system and the establishment of communism throughout the world."

"The Canadian party slavishly follows communist theory and practice laid down in Moscow. This has been a feature of the party since its establishment in Canada in 1921, under the guidance, even at that time, of foreign communists."

LINK WITH USSR

"The link between the Canadian party and the Soviet Union can easily be shown."

"Prominent Canadian communists have regular meetings with counterparts in Russia, and attend communist conferences which lay down international policy."

"Indeed, Tim Buck and Leslie Morris have both been to Russia, within the past year and Tim Buck has been to Peking since then."

Other links are:

•Norman Freid a Canadian communist, serves on the editorial board of the communist theoretical publication, *The World Marxist Review* and lives at the publication's permanent headquarters in Prague, Czechoslovakia.
 •Another Canadian, John Weir, represents the *Canadian Tribune* in Moscow. Still another Canadian, Bert Whyte, represents the same paper in Peking.

•Frank and Libby Park are the Canadian party's new envoys in Havana, Cuba.

•Tom Jaka, a young Canadian, is an executive member of the Communist dominated World Federation of Democratic Youth. Pearl Wedrow, another Canadian communist from Vancouver, is in the secretariat of the World Federation of Trades Unions.

"What ever use the communists make of the democratic system," commissioner Harvison said, "it is for the purpose of destroying that same system and substituting one which is completely totalitarian and which we see today in Russia and other communist-dominated countries. What they want to set up is the Soviet Socialist Republic of Canada."

"Under these circumstances it is very clear to me that such an organization which they think will serve their purpose."

There are about 3,500 card-carrying communist party members in Canada today. But these are not our main source of concern," Harvison said.

ANONYMOUS UNDERGROUND

"A very important segment of the party is not card-carrying as this would make it known to the public. This group forms what the communists themselves term 'underground movement'. These people are able, because of this anonymity, to get into organizations and influence opinion."

"A self-proclaimed communist in the university does not worry us too much. One is on guard against any statements they make, as their politics are well known. However these 'underground' agents who are not known as communists who do the damage."

"These underground members are to be found in all phases of society, but more often than not, at the professional level. They are important to the party because it is only through such members they are able to penetrate the more important spheres of influence."

"In Canada we are not sure of the exact number of these underground members, therefore an accurate estimate of true communist strength is difficult," Harvison said.

Does a country of the relative unimportance of Canada really need a security force to guard against communist infiltration and espionage? Yes, says Harvison.

WHY SECURITY CHECKS?

"Canada is a partner in collective defence pacts, such as NATO. In such arrangements, defence secrets of all countries are pooled and each

member has access to all of them. Hence, a security leak in Canada could disclose the secret defence plans of every other member of the alliance," the commissioner said.

"This is one of the main reasons for security checks on persons being considered for government jobs."

The RCMP are as concerned with the far right as well as the far left, the commissioner said.

CHECK NAZIS TOO

"There have been signs of a form of Naziism raising its head in Canada and it is our job as a security force to keep abreast of this as well as communism."

"There is an extreme right wing in this country which is so anti-communist that it becomes a danger in itself. Members see communists at every turn in the road. There is no room in their minds for the radical or for the honest, dissenting opinion."

"Under these circumstances, people are indiscriminately labelled communist. A dissenting view, which happens to be consistent with the official communist line at the time, does not make a man a communist."

"Canadians must try to understand the purpose of communism. The communists have written libraries of their plans, yet there is apparently still some doubt in some places as to what they really intend for the world."

"It has often been said that had we read *Mein Kampf*, with any seriousness, we would have known what Hitler intended for the world. The communists have written plenty and there's no doubt of their intentions."

ALERT THE CITIZENS

"It is necessary for the citizen to be alert to communist intentions. This, with a knowledge of how communists work, will indicate to him whether or not a person is consistently working for communism. If this takes place over a long period of time, it might then, and only then, be safe for him to arrive at a conclusion. The security service would like the public to feel free to come forward with any information which they think is, or can be, subversive in nature," the commissioner said.

Commissioner Harvison commented on recent criticism of the role of the RCMP on Canadian campuses. "It is the job of the RCMP to know where subversion is, and attack espionage wherever it is found. If we think it is found on the university campuses, we have to go there," he said.

"Some of the criticism comes from people who have a genuine interest in political freedom and who feel enquiries by the RCMP infringes on this freedom."

"Some of the criticism arises from the fact that the communist party itself is very interested in promoting anti anti-communist feelings."

"Indeed, the International Communist Conference in Prague last summer was key-noted by a speech on how to fight anti-communism from William Kashtan, a very prominent Canadian Communist, in fact, a member of the national committee. "It was only a short time after his return that we began to see increase criticism aimed at the RCMP."

"The force has more than 40 years experience in combatting communism. It is conscious of its responsibilities in a country which prides itself on the democratic process."

CONSCIOUS OF FREEDOM

"We are ever conscious of a person's rights to express a dissenting opinion with being considered disloyal. We are conscious of the rights of the radical."

"We are also conscious of the dangers of the conspirator who is attempting to destroy our system under the guise of something which he is not."

"I would suggest, however, that it is only those who have made a careful study of this problem, such as the various security services, that can differentiate between the radical or dissenter and the conspirator," commissioner Harvison concluded.

Dinwoodie Lounge Dedicated

West Lounge was officially dedicated to the memory of Walter Dinwoodie, the late Business Manager of the Students' Union, in a ceremony last Monday evening.

Mrs. Dinwoodie and Mr. Dinwoodie's three sisters were present for the ceremony. A plaque was unveiled with the words, "The Walter Dinwoodie Memorial Lounge."

"His life was dedicated to working for the Students' Union," stated Walter H. Johns, President of the University, in his address. He stated that Mr. Dinwoodie was hired at a time when the campus had many problems.

Many veterans were attending University at the time, he said, and they were all keen students academically. The services of a professional man were seen as essential to relieve student leaders of the heavy burden of administration. Mr. Dinwoodie was hired for this reason.

Dave Jenkins, President of the Students' Union, stated, "Mr. Dinwoodie was a man who worked for the students. The Union will suffer by his loss."

In addition to the renaming of the West Lounge, the Evergreen and Gold has been dedicated to Mr. Dinwoodie's memory; and a Walter Dinwoodie Memorial Scholarship was created.

Mr. Dinwoodie died suddenly last December after serving as Students' Union Business Manager for 15 years.



DR. WALTER H. JOHNS unveils the plaque commemorating Walter A. Dinwoodie. The West Lounge has been renamed in his memory. Mrs. Dinwoodie watches. photo by Kendel Rust

Congress Dates Changed

Local officials of the National Federation of Canadian University Students said Tuesday the budget for the national congress to be held here next fall amounts to \$26,000.

Francis Saville, chairman of the congress organization committee, told The Gateway dates for the congress have been changed from September 22-29 to September 30-October 6.

According to Saville, the change was made because the earlier dates conflicted with Frosh Week. The provincial government has

marked off \$2,000 towards the congress, Saville said. Students' Council has allotted \$1,500 for the meet, and the University has guaranteed food and shelter for the delegates, at an estimated cost of \$3,000.

Some 80-100 delegates from 40 universities across Canada are expected to attend the congress in Edmonton. Local officials say more than half of the total budget will be spent on air travel to get the delegates here and return them home.

Saville has indicated that a great deal of organizational work remains to be done. More people are needed to help during the summer, he said. Those interested may register in the Students' Union office.

Math Prof To Lecture

Professor Paul Turan of Budapest University is visiting the University of Alberta for a period of ten days. During this time he will deliver four lectures on topics in higher mathematics:

- Analysis and Diophantine Approximation—March 20
- Comparative Prime Number

Theory—March 21
 • Recent Progress in the Constructive Theory of Functions—Part I—March 25

• Recent Progress in the Constructive Theory of Functions—Part II—March 26

These lectures will be held in Room V124 of the Math-Physics Building at 4:30 p.m.

Professor Turan is a member of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and President of the Hungarian Mathematical Society. He is the author of 150 research articles. His recent book, "A New Method in Analysis" is attracting widespread attention in the mathematical world and has been published in Hungarian, German and Chinese. A second edition is soon to be published in English.

This book grew out of his early interest in the field of number theory. Results which he obtained in his early twenties were immediately used in reference texts by such famous English and American mathematicians as G. H. Hardy and G. Szego.

During the Second World War when Hungary was under the heel of the Nazi, Professor Turan had many hair-raising escapes and came within an inch of death on several occasions. In Budapest he held secret mathematics classes with four of his students, three of whom are now professors of mathematics in Hungary—the fourth was captured and shot. Professor Turan, himself, was forced to become a slave laborer in a brick factory. But in those times of hardship and heartache he never ceased to carry on his researches. The layout of the track used for the carts loaded with bricks inspired him to solve a problem in graph theory.

This is Professor Turan's first visit to Canada, his second to this continent. In 1948-1949 he was at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

CUP Featurette

Lesson In Objective Reporting

by Dave Surplis
 UAC Gauntlet

CALGARY (CUP) You know, I've always wanted to be a writer. (Freudian demise desire?) So, to enable me to get an idea of just how a really big political writer operates, I wrangled my way into a press conference the other night. It was being held by the notable local-boy-made-good, Charles Necktieparty and his subjects were political leaders from the four parties. He was interested in getting their views about the forthcoming election. It was so interesting I feel I should share it with you.

I arrived a little early and Mr. Necktieparty asked me to hide in his wastepaper basket so that I would not disturb the subjects. "It is very important to make your subjects feel at ease," he said. Once in the basket I watched him put out four chairs in the bare room and seat himself in one to wait for the men. Oddly enough they all arrived together, laughing and talking about gardening and other hobbies they had.

Mr. Necktieparty leaped up slowly to shake their hands. Not wishing to offend anyone right off the bat he greeted them in alphabetic order: Mr. Dief, Mr. Doug, Mr. Pear, and Mr. Thom. All but Mr. Pear having

counted their fingers, they moved toward the chairs.

Mr. Necktieparty beat Mr. Dief to the last one whereupon Mr. Thom rose to say that for a small consideration he would allow Mr. Dief to sit. Mr. Dief declined, saying that he preferred to stand alone.

"Well gents, I guess you know why I have asked you all here," said Charles.

"We'll start with Mr. Pear."
 "Well, I just hope that nobody brings up this anti-Americanism, that's all; that's all."

"Thank you Mr. Pear. Now you, Mr. Doug."

"I would like to say that I personally did not have anything to do with the recent cabinet 'revolt,' but it constituted a consummation devoutly wished."

"Nobody better mention anti-Americanism, boy," interjected Mr. Pear.

"Mr. Thom."

"My parties, when elected, would administer a great many adjustments to the economy—"

"Remember, not a word about 'anti-Americanism,'" said Mr. Pear.

"How about you now Mr. Dief?"

"I—"
 "Have you ever said 'anti-Americanism 'Mr. Dief?'" questioned Mr. Necktieparty at this point.

"Anti-Americanism?" said Mr. Dief "I—"

"Well that completes the interview, gentlemen. Good night."

Mr. Dief left on foot, Mr. Pear and Mr. Doug left back-to-back on their tandem bicycle and Mr. Thom, kite under arm, went up to the attic.

Charles turned to me and said "That's all there is to it kind; simple as pie."

"Now I'll show you the great stories I will feed my loving readers tomorrow. Four, count 'em, four."

(1) "Mr. Dief Shouts 'Anti-Americanism' During Interview on Policy."

(2) "Thom Would Fill Cabinet with Chiropractors—'Adjustment Necessary.'"

(3) "Doug Denies Hands Dirty But Urges Revolution."

(4) "Generous, Kind, Lovable Pear Urges Love, Understanding."

"A clear, true, picture of the leaders and the situations; that what I strive to give my readers," said Charlie.
 He added, "Of course, when I get in a bind I can always prop a mirror up on my liquor cooler and interview 'sources close to the cabinet.'"
 Oh, by the way, Mr. Necktieparty's autobiographical account 'Origin of the Specious' published by Double-talk and Co. will be on the stands soon.

Conference Discusses Asia

This year the Commonwealth conference, held usually at the University of Manitoba, dealt with the cultural, economic, and political problems of the Asian members of the Commonwealth.

Four guest speakers addressed the delegates. The keynote speaker, His Excellency Chandra Shekhar Jha, High Commissioner to Canada from India, gave the opening address. Speaking on the topic, "Asia and the Commonwealth—The Indian Viewpoint," he stated that the Commonwealth is not bound by economic, defensive, or radical ties, but rather by the heritage of British governmental and legal institutions.

Of the topics discussed in the seminars, the Sino-Indian frontier conflict aroused the most heated discussion. Historically speaking, China has more right in sections of the frontier area than India. In retort, China's historical claim to Tibet was questioned.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS who toured the Edmonton studios of the CBC last Saturday. The tour was planned by the International Student Com-

mittee of the World University Service, and was the last of a series of projects to acquaint foreign students with aspects of Canadian life.