

## DAVE JENKINS VOTED NFCUS PRESIDENT

### NFCUS Admitting Ryerson

The twenty-sixth annual congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was held last week in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Dave Jenkins, Students' Union President, Peter Sharpe, NFCUS chairman, and John Lauder, NFCUS vice-chairman, represented Alberta. Approximately 120 delegates were in attendance.

A major topic was the admission of Ryerson Institute of Technology into the federation. Until now NFCUS had been composed solely of university students, so the admission of Ryerson is a major step towards the realization of a national student federation.

Some delegates feared that the admission of Ryerson would set a precedent allowing the entrance of secretarial schools into NFCUS, but the by-laws were changed to read that only high grade technical institutions would be admitted.

A national literary magazine was set up under the editorship of the University of British Columbia. UBC is also assuming all responsibility for financial loss on the venture. The issue has been discussed for six years.

A position of Educational Affairs Officer has been created. His duties will be to supervise and coordinate the educational program of the federation. Donald Cochrane of Bishops

University was appointed to the post. A charter of students rights and responsibilities was adopted by the congress. The charter defines the rights and responsibilities of individual students, students' unions and the national students' union.

The congress condemned the apartheid policies of South Africa and urged the Canadian government to apply effective economic and diplomatic sanctions and to seek an international boycott on South African goods. A condemnation of segregation policies in certain American states was also issued.

In order to better prepare delegates for debate on international issues, seven universities were mandated to conduct extensive reading courses. Each group is to cover a specified area and compose a summary of their work for distribution before the next congress which will be held in Edmonton next September.



DAVID E. JENKINS

### Local Daddy Makes Good

David E. Jenkins, U of A Students' Union head, was elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at their annual congress in Sherbrooke, Quebec last Saturday.

Jenkins, a third year law student, will assume the full-time, paying position next June. He plans to move to Ottawa June 1.

Jenkins had not planned to seek election, but was approached late last week by persons wishing him to run.

Two other candidates for the presidency, Michel Venant of the University of Montreal and Robbie Shaw of Queen's, withdrew in favour of Jenkins when informed of his nomination.

Jenkins will be the official head of one hundred and five thousand Canadian university students. He will be in charge of the NFCUS sec-

retariat in Ottawa. One of his first duties will be a speaking tour of thirty-eight Canadian university campuses.

A new by-law passed this year requires the NFCUS head to try and be bilingual, so Jenkins will have to learn French.

In addition to representing Alberta at the Conference, Jenkins acts as chairman of the standing finance committee which worked out the NFCUS budget for the coming year.

## Planning Three Stage Expansion

The proposed \$3 million expansion of SUB must be planned in depth and detail, according to Iain Macdonald, Chairman of the SUB Expansion Committee. Careful attention must be paid to the way and amount that facilities will be used.

The need for new facilities has been felt for some time, but recent expansion in enrollment has made the situation more acute. At present, SUB facilities are less than half adequate. There is 33,000 square feet of floor space and by 1980 an additional 140,000 square feet of floor space will be needed to cope with expanding enrollment.

A Committee on SUB expansion was set up last year to gather preliminary data. The present Committee is composed of five members of Students' Council, and several other interested people.

Macdonald has set a deadline of

42 months for the opening of the extension. He envisages three stages in its planning and construction.

The first stage will be carried out by the present Committee. Its task is to prepare written plans for the extension. To do so, intensive research will be conducted into various aspects of building design, building construction, finance, facilities to be included, and space allocation.

He hopes that this can be done by February, in order that Council can discuss the proposals, and that an architect can draw up preliminary building designs.

The second stage will begin next fall, and will include the drafting of

final plans and the arranging of financing. The third stage is the construction of the extension, which will start in the fall of 1964, with the opening date for the building being 18 months later.

The Committee rejected suggestions that the planning be done by professionals, and elected to do most of the work itself.

"There is a tremendous amount of work to be done, which will require an all-out effort by everyone concerned," stated Bryan Clarke, SUB Assistant Business Manager and Executive Secretary of the Committee. "As Iain pointed out at Thursday's meeting, any hold-up in the planning schedule would almost assure a crippling delay in the opening of new facilities."

Macdonald acquired considerable literature on his trip to the United States, which is on file and available to members of the Committee.

Major criticisms of the present SUB are its lack of space, its bad floor plan, a lack of versatility in existing facilities, a lack of diversified services, and a lack of a large room that can be altered in size to accommodate diverse groups.

Last year's Committee under Duncan Marshall did preliminary work only. It obtained preliminary estimates of needs and costs, and projected enrollment figures for the next twenty years. It proposed a referendum requesting a five-dollar raise in Students' Union fees to create a building fund. The referendum was passed.

Macdonald also suggested that U of A cooperate with the Students' Unions at UAC and UBC. These campuses need new Students' Union buildings.

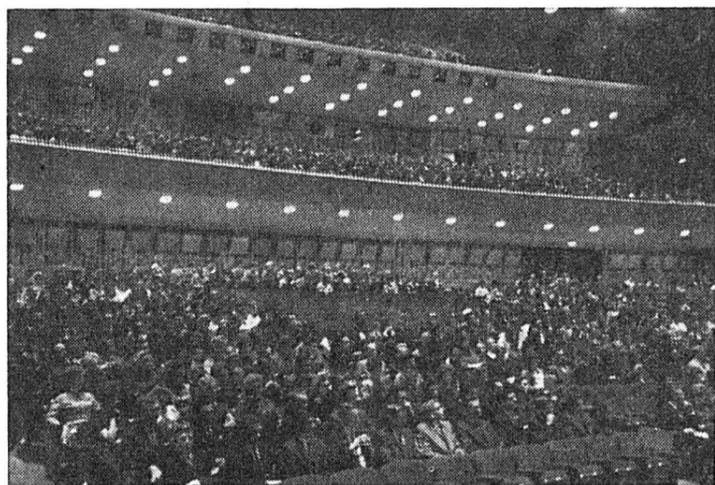
### Meredith Finds Sponsor

University of Alberta at Calgary Students' Union on Monday offered James H. Meredith an all-expenses paid year on the Calgary campus.

The 29 year-old student, the first Negro accepted in the 114-year history of the University of Mississippi, is now under tight security guard as 4,000 Federal troops and U.S. Marshals moved in to quell the week-end segregation riots which resulted in the deaths of a French reporter and a city workman.

UAC Students' Council President Yacowar said he deplored "the animal prejudice" in Mississippi, and invited Meredith to enroll at the Calgary campus where his tuition, books and all other expenses would be paid. He hopes a campaign on campus would raise the funds. Any remainder of the \$1,000 needed would be covered by the Union's Foreign Students' Fund. The Council also condemned Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett for attempting to block Meredith's enrollment.

University of Alberta President Walter Johns commented: "It is inappropriate for us in this country to adjudicate in a matter affecting the Federal government of the United States and a state government. We do not understand the problems that face these people."



JUBILEE Auditorium was the scene of an impressive ceremony as 2,500 freshmen were solemnly sworn into office by their respective deans last Monday. photo by Wm. C. Stenton

### Frosh Finally Welcomed

A large freshman class was officially admitted into the University of Alberta Monday evening in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Dr. Walter H. Johns welcomed the class into the academic world, stressing the increasing size of the university and its steadily increasing activity in the field of research.

In addressing the students, Dr. H. S. Armstrong, dean of science, and

David Jenkins, president of the Students' Union, emphasized the importance of carefully organized study and extra-curricular activities.

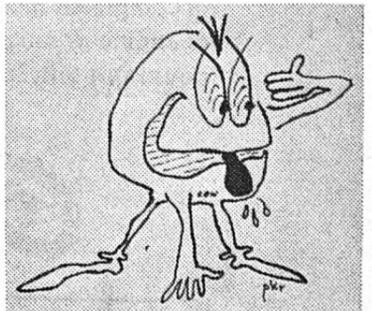
The faculty of education was again the largest faculty represented, with arts and science combined being second.

Included in the ceremony was the presentation of 138 matriculation awards by R. B. Wishart, administrator of student awards.

### Staffers Going Away For Holiday Conference, Gateway Cancelled

Traditionally ye honorable Gateway is not published the Tuesday following Thanksgiving weekend due, to much joyous festivities removing honorable staffers from the campus scene. Gateway '62 shall not break tradition. There will be no edition Tuesday, October 9.

Due to much festivities the following weekend in Winnipeg, no edition will be published the following Tuesday, October 16, either. These Winnipeg festivities are being officially referred to as the Western Regional Canadian University Press Conference. Some eight Gateway editor types are planning to attend.



Where, where, where are the Freshette Queen candidates?

Watch For and Attend

Biscupid Bounce

Freshette Frolic

Men's Residence Dance

## St. George's Anglican Church

UNIVERSITY SERVICES

SUNDAYS DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion followed by breakfast.  
7:00 p.m.—Evensong and Canturbury Forum.

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Oscar Raymond

OPTICIANS

Neil Raymond

# GATEWAY SHORT

### OFFICIAL NOTICES

Coordinator of student affairs, John Burns, has announced some changes in scheduling.

The Miss Freshette Dance has been postponed to Friday, Oct. 12. The Pogo dance has been rescheduled for October 19 and the Men's Residence dance will now be held on October 5.

NOTICE: all students who did not have their Tuberculin tests checked please report to the Health Services Building between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday to Friday, Oct. 9 to 12 inclusive.

FRESHMEN STUDENTS who missed their Tuberculin test are to report to the Health Services Building Tuesday, Oct. 16 and Thursday, Oct. 18 from 3-5 p.m. for testing and reading.

Volunteers for the United Community Fund campaign student effort are asked

to register at the Student Volunteer Service office in SUB.

All students interested in working for the Students' Union in the field of public relations are invited to attend an informal organization meeting in the Public Relations Office, Students' Union Building, at 4 p.m. in the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 5th.

Anyone who lost articles during last term please call at Patrol Office behind Athabasca. Unclaimed articles will be disposed of.

U of A Radio needs music. Any type of talent is needed to build a library of campus music. These recordings are to be used over local radio stations in university programs. If you wish to be heard, phone GE 3-1172 or GE 3-1991 and ask for Andy Brook, or visit U of A Radio, 3rd Floor, SUB.

Newman Club: Due to Thanksgiving Weekend the Frosh Mixer will be postponed until Oct. 14. The girls' retreat will be held from Oct. 19-21 and the boys' retreat will be Oct. 26-28.

Applications from 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year engineering students will be accepted in writing in the ESS office until 12:00 noon Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1962, for the following positions:

Social Director  
Sports Director  
Ball Director

Anyone interested contact Ray E. Stauffer, Secretary of ESS.

The Airlines Motor Hotel is being used by the university this year as accommodation for senior undergraduates, foreign and graduate students. Meals for the men in the hotel are planned by the same group serving the men and women in Athabasca, Assiniboia and Pembina Halls. For any men who may be interested, there are some double rooms left at the hotel (at \$70/mo.). Further information may be obtained by contacting the residence clerk at room 135, Athabasca Hall.

### Men's Residence Dance

9 p.m. Friday (tonight)

Athabasca Hall

Campus's Best Shoe Dances

LIFESAVING INSTRUCTION: Beginning tonight, a class leading to the Bronze Medallion will be offered at the University Swimming Pool at 7:00 p.m. This class is open to all men and women and classes will be held every Monday and Friday from 7:00 to 8:00 for about 5 weeks. Registration and examination fees will be \$1.50. Register tonight at swimming pool at 7:00 with bathing suit.



"EXPORT"  
PLAIN  
or FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES

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**the company:** Canadian Chemical Company, Limited—producer and world supplier of organic chemicals, cellulose acetate flake and acetate yarns, fibres and staple.

**the location:** Edmonton, Alberta, where three plants occupy a 430-acre site. One plant produces chemicals: alcohol, ester and ketone solvents, acetic acid, glycols, pentaerythritol, formaldehyde and other organics. Another produces cellulose acetate flake. The third makes Arnel® yarns and fibres. Sales offices are in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

**the advantages:** Wide-open opportunity for advancement, not only in the usual sense but in sound professional growth through varied, interesting and challenging experience in a fully integrated operation. This diversity is important—to you, because it makes your work more interesting and multiplies your opportunities—and to us, because it helps us bring up senior people fully experienced in our business.

**the careers:** Exciting work in any of a number of completely new fields. As a qualified chemist or engineer, you may work on research, product development, process engineering, plant

design, construction, or some important phase of production. As a chemist or chemical engineer, you may elect a career in sales or technical service.

**the future:** The facts, the record and the operations of our Edmonton plants all testify that this is a young, progressive, rapidly growing Canadian firm with world-wide affiliations and a bright future. Our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada.

Our markets are world-wide. Through our affiliates, we are strongly allied with leading companies in the textile, chemical and plastics industries. And our raw materials are basic Canadian natural resources—petroleum by-products from Alberta and cellulose from British Columbia forests.

**the details:** Probably you will want to know a great deal more about our policies, methods and operations before discussing your future with us. We shall be glad to send you booklets and detailed information. Just write to Department A, 1155 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal—or to The Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta.



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# SHORTS, NOTICES AND CALENDAR

## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL WOMEN STUDENTS OF THE FIRST YEAR

**Dr. Ross Vant**  
Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology  
will give two illustrated lectures to all First Year Women Students  
**Dates—October 9 and 10**  
**Time—5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.**  
**Place—Convocation Hall**  
The attendance of each First Year Women student is essential. Others may attend.

(Mrs.) J. Grant Sparling  
Dean of Women

## CALENDAR

**PROF. TALKS**—Informal talk and discussion every Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the SCM House, 11136-90 Ave. Eat your lunch and talk! The series starts Friday, Oct. 5 with an interesting talk and discussion on Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish film producer. The lecture will be given by Prof. R. D. McMaster of the English Department.

SCM Fall Camp to be held Oct. 6, 7, 8—Thanksgiving Weekend at Pigeon Lake. All and any interested persons are asked to contact GRAY MILES, SCM House, 439-3343. Registration for Fall Camp will be \$6.00 and will include all expenses. Contact Gray Miles before Oct. 5th.

Canterbury Club will hold a weiner roast tonight, Oct. 5th, at White Mud Creek Park. Meet at St. Georges Church 117 St. and 87 Ave, at 7:30 p.m.

Hillel Foundation will hold its first social evening of the season at 10128-136 St., Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Harion Club will hold its first meeting on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Institute, 11024-82 Ave. ALL Greek Orthodox students are urged to attend.

The first meeting of the Math-Physics Club will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9 in room V129. Dr. Livingston of the Dept. of Mathematics will speak on "Three Basic Viewpoints of Mathematics." Math and physics students, especially freshmen are welcome. Free coffee and cookies will be served.

Wauneita Party for Big and Little Sisters, Wednesday, Oct. 10 in Wauneita Lounge. Little Sisters with initials A-M are invited for 7:30, N-Z for 9:00. Big Sisters are to accompany Little Sisters. Little sisters who haven't been contacted, please come as your big sister will undoubtedly be on hand to meet you.

**UN Club Organizational Meeting Thursday, Oct. 11**  
8:00 p.m., Wauneita Lounge

## VARSITY VARIETIES

Applications for the position of director of Varsity Varieties will be accepted by the undersigned until 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12, 1962. Applicants should state experience and references.

K. G. Young, President  
Golden Key Society

**Teeth Tackling**  
**Tonite**  
**In Rink**

Applications are being accepted for the following positions on WAA Council: Panda basketball manager, Cub basketball manager, and intramural bowling manager. For further information inquire at the WAA office in PEB or contact Andrea Borys at GE 9-1139. Deadline Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Rifle Club Meeting  
Place: Medical Building 1130  
Date: Wednesday, Oct. 10  
Time: 5:00 p.m.  
Information phone Fred at GE 3-5774.

The MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1962 at 4:30 p.m. in Ag. 245. Guest speaker, elections for Vice-President and general business will be included in the meeting.

NFCUS Organization meeting in West Lounge, SUB, Thursday, Oct. 11.

**University of Alberta**  
**Skin and Scuba Diving Club**  
**Organizational Meeting**  
**Tuesday, Oct. 9, 7:00 p.m.**  
**Room 126, PEB**  
**Men and women students and staff**  
**Welcome!!**  
**For additional information**  
**Phone Jack Klinck**  
**GE 3-7885, 6-8 p.m.**

*Your U of A Contingent COTC is pleased to present the following message*



I hope every young man entering the University of Alberta will think carefully about the training offered by the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

As long as Canada must maintain an army to provide for our defence in time of need, it must be kept at a high state of efficiency. An efficient modern army needs a large portion of able and well-educated officers. The universities of Canada, through the various contingents of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, are helping to provide officers of this type both for the Regular Army and for the Militia.

The Department of National Defence contributes to this program because of its concern with the production of good officers; and every thoughtful citizen must share this concern. Members of the staff of the University have an additional concern, the welfare of their students. We are, therefore, glad that many former students of the University of Alberta have found a challenging and profitable profession in the Regular Army; and that many others have developed a pleasant hobby in part-time military activities, usually in the Militia.

My own activities in the University of Alberta Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps have been extremely pleasant to me, and I believe I have gained a great deal from this experience. On the basis of first-hand knowledge, therefore, as well as an acquaintance with the benefits received by other students, I heartily recommend this training to you.

DOUGLAS E. SMITH

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## UP ON THE TOWER

"Not the mind alone, but the hands, the body, the morals, and the emotions also. Educate the 'whole man'."

At the National Federation of Canadian University Students' seminar in Ottawa last month there was a constant repetition of the "whole man" theme. It is a trend which is de-vitalizing our university communities by demanding of them an education so broad that it can legitimately be expected only from a totality of life's experience. The "whole man" theorists tend to forget that universities have a specialized social function which outweighs all others in importance. They should be allowed what Dr. Eric Ashley has called "undivided loyalty to the kingdom of the mind".

The "whole man" argument should be laid away. It pretends to be an enemy of one-sidedness, but in practice it so easily degenerates into an invitation to social conformity. Pre-digested morality; social copy-cutting; the shell of ideas without any meat. We are "adjusted to our environment", we are "well-rounded", we are nice guys and gals—we are pleasant idiots. The "whole man" argument becomes an apology for the status quo.

We pervert the aim of education. We should not be here to get comfortable among our cushions. Our purpose here should be to think, which was never a particularly comfortable activity. For most of us it is more or less disturbing, because it involves problems. This is what Dr. Wm. Pugsley meant when, at the NFCUS seminar, he invited students and profs to "bug each other."

Universities should be places where our best minds can grapple with the toughest problems which face mankind, where the tension between mind and mind becomes electric. This is something quite other than "adjustment."

Enlightenment comes through individuals who are often extremely mal-adjusted to their environment. Advances come because some people can not and will not live comfortably

with dullness, ignorance, inhumanity, or superficiality. Florence Nightingale, Joan of Arc, Tom Dooley, Jesus, Madame Curie, Norman Bethune, Lao Tzu, Paul Gauguin, Sigmund Freud, Galileo—need we multiply examples? Scientists, humanitarians, artists: fanatics every one, lost in the service of their tyrant ideals. Some are out ahead morally, some mentally—some simply can't be bothered about conventional values, mores and traditions for they are too passionately following their stars. This editorial is to encourage star-gazing.

I have no quarrel with people who want to be snug, happy, balanced, sane and mediocre. Just so they don't insist that it is the university's responsibility to mass-produce Mr. Good-Citizen and Miss Affluent-Socialite. The university is not (or should not be) an adjustment agency or a harmony house. It should be a place of problems, a time of tensions, an attitude of strenuous out-reaching. It should be a collection of failures and frustrations, not petty failures but magnificent ones, failures which come from grabbing onto issues too hot for us, biting into questions too big for us. It should be a place for persistent, often disappointing, but gradually widening discovery.

In short, this is a plea for the Ivory Tower. It is a plea for men and women who care enough to take on problems as big as the cosmos, as old as history, as lively as modern jazz. Give us men and women who are burning inside, whose interest is passionate, whose drive is irresistible.

This should not be construed as an attack on useful skills, money, engineers, social security, etiquette, the twist, or Dr. Vant's lectures. But it is a request that mental activity take precedence: a plea, in Dr. Pugsley's words, for the "traffic in ideas."

Do we want the "whole man"? Yes—in breadth of vision. The Ivory Tower is not a retreat from reality but an eminence for a wider view.

## KEEP TO THE RIGHT

A political tempest is winding up in the confines of a teapot. Here on campus, we have the radical-right Young Canadians for Freedom opposed by nameless groups on the radical left.

Activity so far has included two showings of a film, "Operation Abolition," attempted and rejected discussion, emotional arguments, and a proposed debate. An opposition meeting was scheduled to present the "true story" behind the film.

While we admire those who have found a cause, we cannot help but deplore the emotional approach taken by some followers and leaders of both groups.

We urge students to listen to the persuasive murmurings and harangues on both sides, but to remember that much of it looks like "propaganda" type publicity-seeking. For the apathetic-average, these presentations may at least provide diversion from mundane matters.

## FROSH WEEK POST-MORTEM

Freshman Introduction Week 1962 is dead, and it seems that an autopsy is in order.

In the first place, Freshman Introduction Week this year was a misnomer. Originally scheduled to be over at the end of September, the "week" was extended to a full nine days this year. The last event was the admission ceremony for the frosh Monday in the Jubilee Auditorium. All students had already had a taste of classes.

One good argument has been advanced for holding the admission ceremony later than has been the case in previous years. The argument is that two days of classes will have sobered up the freshmen for the serious (as compared to other events in frosh week) admission ceremony.

It must be realized, however, that by setting back the date of the freshmen's formal admission another element of phoniness has crept into the whole of Freshman Introduction Week. It brings to mind the Wauneita Society initiation—where the freshettes were this year admitted in two batches because of space difficulties. One would think that a ceremony should not be carried through on a piecemeal basis. Take them in, as a group.

And what of the Steak 'N' Stomp innovation? The Gold Key Society ceremoniously dubbed it a "barbecue." But many freshmen came to think the barbecue idea was a farce after standing in line half an hour for a piece of meat they had not seen "barbecued."

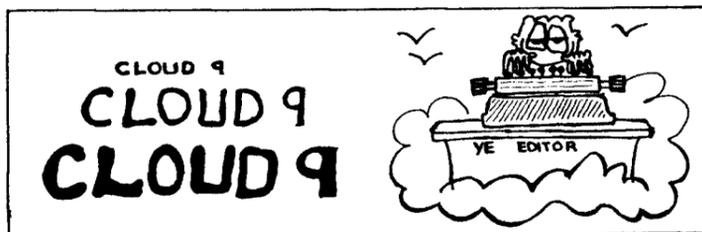
Finally, why was there a \$900 deficit this year for carrying through Freshman Introduction Week? The obvious answer given by members of the Golden Key Society is that 300 less freshmen than expected paid their fees to be initiated. It is necessary, then, to probe for the reason behind the reduced frosh registration. Could it be that freshmen think the whole week is farcical?

There is no question that freshmen enjoy most—not all, but most—of the activities of frosh week. After they have had a little time to reflect on the week, however, some may feel that the whole affair is somewhat phony. And then it is likely some of their feelings will filter back to future freshmen, who in turn may doubt the value of registering for Freshman Introduction Week.

The autopsy results in a recommendation. Get rid of the false aspects of ceremonies, or get rid of the ceremonies.



WHERE DO WE JOIN INNOCENT ADOLESCENTS FOR ANARCHY?



## Editorial Policy Explained

Three years ago I'd have made a superb editor. I had some insight into the ills of the world and the weaknesses of man. Oh, I knew what was good for you—and wasn't afraid to say so.

Nowadays I am slightly more cautious. It's not so much that my head has shrunk, as that my world has expanded. The original propositions are still there but now I see a half-dozen plausible alternatives to each one. No matter what I would advocate, there is something to be said for the opposite view. And there's much more evidence—on each side—than I've had time, or wit, to gather.

So here I am to the point where there is little demon in me; jumping up and down on my liver screaming: "Let me out, let me out! Let me study for five years, or perhaps ten, and then ask me again if I am ready to edit a newspaper."

But then, I'm not so sure that ten years, or any number of years, would solve the problem. It's like the wise man said: "the trouble with education is that you can see both sides of your own argument." Looks like it gets worse, not better.

The practical outcome of this dilemma can be set down as EDITORIAL POLICY. Namely: 1. That this page, this year, shall express as many diversified ideas as possible. 2. Not that I agree with them all, but that they be worth arguing.

Example: Last Friday there was an Ivory Tower editorial. You will find in today's edit page a discussion of the Ivory Tower which differs markedly in tone, premise and conclusion.

Bless me—it seems we have a feature on the same subject. Not to mention columns and forums. Even an editor begins to wonder if we'll ever see an end of it. Wish Engineers' Week would hurry and get here.

Now is the time to climb on the "discrimination" bandwagon. UBC led the parade with a survey of off-campus residences and found 50% prejudice. University of Toronto took the legal approach and dug into anti-discrimination legislation. Gate-

way took up the chorus. So did the NFCUS congress. So did our Students' Council.

U of A at Calgary, of course, stole the whole show with an offer to transplant Mr. Meredith. So simple, so obvious! Why didn't I think of it first?

Next year's NFCUS congress will be on this campus. Being an NFCUS fan, I am happy about it. At the NFCUS seminar in Ottawa last month there were many testimonies, both public and private, to "a light turned on" in the sense of a new, vivid, personal awareness and concern for problems of universal scope. These conferences do wake young people up in a very meaningful sense. And for those who are already awake they afford an opportunity to compare values.

Our "community of scholars" will be the better for having hosted this Congress.

Big Daddy Jenkins gets bigger and better all the time. Our boy! One more step in that master plan—to take over the world!

le baron

## INTELLECTUAL MONASTERY

"The university should be a place where you spend three or four years for no purpose at all, except for personal satisfaction."

"A university is a place for the few—the very few and most of you should not be here." Dr. Mewett accused his NFCUS seminar audience. "There should be no more than 10-12,000 true university students in all Canada."

Irritated by a previous speaker who urged universities to open their doors to everyone, Dr. Mewett described the open-door as "rubbish" and said universities just cannot allow "every Tom, Dick and Harry to come in." He accused previous speakers of "impertinence" in suggesting, among other things, a university education should be of practical value to the student.

"It's a pretty wishy-washy post-high-school kind of training you're getting," he told the student delegates. Part of the reason is that people are going to university to get something practical—a degree that brings high pay and prestige. Students who regard university as a practical dollars and cents invest-

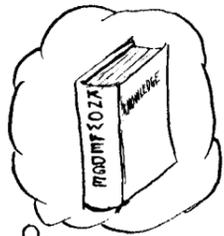
## TRADE SCHOOLS

ment yielding a high-paying job and social prestige are breaking down the Canadian system of university education. He chose his figure of 10,000 on the assumption that more than 90 per cent of students now in colleges are there for "practical" purposes.

Unfortunately for Dr. Mewett's argument that the nature of his "intellectual monastery" would discourage excess enrollment and solve the problem of admittance regulations his student audience quite unanimously indicated their desire to sign up for the first term of this "knowledge for its own sake." To this Dr. Mewett replied, "I doubt if you'd be allowed in."

His reformed university system would not cancel educational advancement for the practical mind. Medical, law, engineering or other students who want "to do something" would be housed in enlarged trade schools and other professional institutions, apart from more thoughtful graduates.

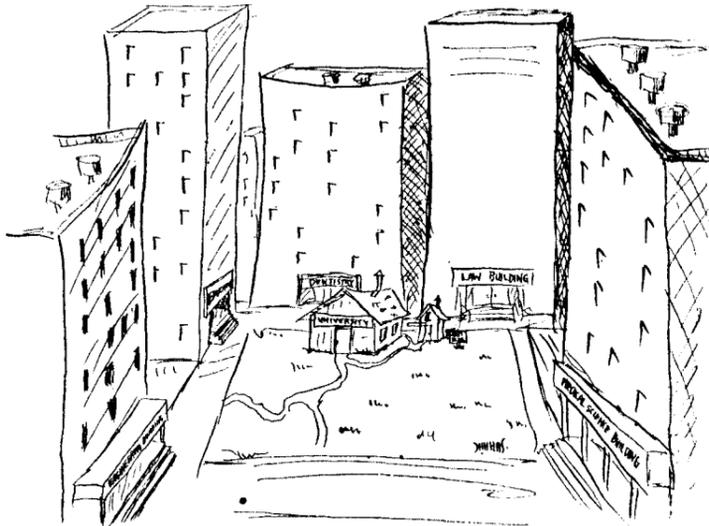
As it is now, Dr. Mewett seemed willing to conclude, we no longer have a "true university." And we must return to it.



During the 1962 national seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (which by the way includes every Alberta student) at Carleton University in Ottawa, our university system was slammed as "a pretty wishy-washy post-high-school kind of training". Dr. Alan Mewett, the slammer, is a member of Queen's law faculty.

Dr. Mewett cries for return to the true university, to the "intellectual monastery" and for segregation of professional institutions.

Features asked Dr. R. D. McMaster to answer the eastern reformer. Himself a Torontonians by origin, Dr. McMaster is at present an associate professor of our English department. His specialty is prose literature of the Victorian period—a period which sponsored such reformers as Newman and Arnold.



## 'FIRST-RATE UNIVERSITY'

"Yes, we do still have true universities. I think we have a first-rate university," said Dr. R. D. McMaster in reply to questions on Dr. Mewett's charges. "Of old, the university could more easily live up to its name. A student could master the range of subjects as known in his time, science and literature. It is now impossible to master all the knowledge, and often we attempt compromises that are completely inadequate. Our first year students come out with no idea of the significance of science."

Describing a university, the Alberta professor defined it as essentially "a place where people study books and have the books to study. Therefore, the library would be the university's center."

Today our principal university problems are size and economics. Perhaps necessarily we are getting vast monolithic institutions. In such institutions, it is possible for the student to lose any sense of individual significance and come to feel merely an impersonal part of the whole mass. He may remain that way.

Dr. McMaster suggested the college system as one solution. It would be more costly and less administratively efficient, just educationally superior. Here, though, the student might feel education is of some importance, and that he has a place in it.

## INDOCTRINATION

Lack of student-professor contact is a second problem arising from size. Where the size of classes vastly increases, the "best" instructors may eventually televise their lectures. Students would see only a screen and there would be no possible exchange of ideas between students and professors.

"At this stage, education ceases to be education and becomes only indoctrination." Dr. McMaster wondered if this is not seen even in our consolidated examinations for first year courses. Students cover the same material and write the same examination presumably on the as-

sumption that they will all have the same ideas.

"Our vast institutions are becoming organized like armies, or like business concerns with each department like part of a "team" cooperating for efficiency. Conflict between individuals and departments is unpleasant and troublesome. But once friction ceases, education ends and indoctrination begins. New ideas are characteristically upsetting: a

## CRAVEN OR DEAD

university that is not upsetting someone profoundly is moribund: a university that hopes to serve its community without disturbing it is either craven or dead.

Who should go to university? This, found Dr. McMaster, is defined by our wants. Today, we want highly educated people to contribute to our culture. Getting these can in part be assured by giving stiff courses and demanding high standards. But the idea that a bright graduate will contribute more to our culture than a person not formally educated or a poor student is not necessarily true.

"Given the kind of university we are in danger of getting today, failure might be the sign of a student's success, showing his refusal to adjust."

Presently with the Leavis-Snow dispute, interest is lively in the relationship of the humanities and sciences. Dr. McMaster stresses awareness of both areas is necessary to the liberally educated man; awareness of the culture we have created. "We have some methods now for dealing with this problem—most are utter nonsense."

"The university as its name suggests is a mingling of different disciplines. Exchange of ideas, especially on the graduate level, is one way of learning the breadth and range of modern thought. And what goes on in the class is frequently least important in imparting this to the university students." This is where residence life is important.

"We attempt to give students an awareness of both science and humanities in the first common year, I should say, however that arts students coming out of first year know no more of modern science than they did when they entered. What they get is the technology of a dis-

## NO INSIGHT

cipline. They get no insight into the relationship of scientific thought to culture and society in general. They get no idea of its impact on religious, political, social, philosophical or other fields. They get no sense of the real importance of science in the modern world.

Many get history courses and science courses but no course specifically and historically relating scientific ideas to western culture. There should be a history of scientific events as seen in relationship to the total framework of ideas and institutions in which they occurred.

Many people still have a conception of scientific laws and ideas that went out of date in the mid-nineteenth century. To understand the significance of science, our students should have a course that does what we really want to do, that is, make them aware of major scientific contributions and their effect on modern life. Discovery of a single scientific law can change or influence the whole thought of a generation of people. This kind of knowledge (as we see it for example in Hofstadter's "Social Darwinism in American Thought") is as important for the science as for the humanities student, and neither gets it."

Continued Page 7



Stories by  
Bev Woznow  
Layout by  
Carol Anderson

# FORUM

FORUM is designed to give expression to your ideas. Editorial-type comment is invited from any student.

Submissions should be typed, double spaced, and addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. If you want to remain anonymous use a pseudonym, but include your own name and an address or phone number for our purposes.

## Ivory Tower Revisited

Looking out over the campus from the pedestal of the Ivory Tower one cannot help but feel that, really, God did have a master plan for this University, and that only the infinite wisdom (or cheerful foolishness) of the Administration could destroy its unity.

Obviously, the founding fathers intended that the quad should be the center of the campus, spiritually and physically, and that at least the major buildings should face on it. In apparent confusion, most of these buildings were turned the other way, as if the Administration were ashamed to admit that there was some over-all plan.

Instead of being the center of the campus, the quad is a wide expanse of lawn between the residences and the Engineering building in summer, and a football field in fall when the weather permits.

If the Administration had let it go at that, one would not have too much room for complaint. But they compounded their folly by turning the campus into an architectural nightmare.

### BASTARDIZED OXFORD

The residences, the Arts Building, and the old Education Building are obviously traditional Oxford-minus-ivy in design. The Ed Building, thankfully, was deposited on an extreme edge of the campus where it can be politely ignored, but no one in any manner can apologize for the other two.

The Medical building apparently was designed to fit in with Arts and residences, being a sort of bastardized Oxford. In SUB and the Administration building, touches of the 20th century are apparent, disturbing touches of progress out of keeping with musty, secluded-type minds.

The Physical Education Building and the new Ed building are hard to

categorize; possibly they lie somewhere between a John A. MacDonald Traditional Office (Edmonton type) and a Frank Lloyd Wright original (if one may be permitted to mention two such hallowed names, each memorable in his own way, in the same breath.)

What the new library is to be like no one seems to know; possible they are just throwing it together and hoping for the best.

### KHRUSHCHEV KINDNESS

Unless out of pure kindness and a burning passion to aid humanity Khrushchev and/or Kennedy drop an H-bomb or two on the campus and obliterate the whole mess, there is not much anyone can do about it. The campus is there, a glaring, disgusting fact.

One can only advise that the Administration will put a little thought into the architecture of the proposed expansion of the campus into Garneau, as will be done with the extension of SUB, and hope they will consent.

May God make his light to shine upon us, and give us some decent architecture.

RICHARD KUPSCH

## For first time in Gateway history an index has been printed:

- P. 1 Jenkins Becomes National Hero, and News
- P. 2 and 3 Gateway Short Shorts
- P. 4 Edits
- P. 5 Features
- P. 6 Comment and Index
- P. 7 Fine Arts
- P. 8 and 9 Grab-bag
- P. 10 and 11 Sports
- P. 12 Extra News and The Face of Daddy Dave With Inlaws

# VARSIITY VOICES

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters

under a pseudonym but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

## ANARCHY!

To The Editor:

We wish to bring to the attention of the student body an example of incompetent management by the scheduling committee of the Students' Union.

Our dance schedule complied with the regulations and was in the office of the Students' Union at the designated time. Because of direct conflict with other dances, we had to accept a reschedule, and had our first dance set for Oct. 13. More incompetent scheduling resulted in another change. The only other open date was Oct. 6, the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend. This date was out of the question for a residence dance because most of the

students living in residence leave for the weekend. Finally we decided to have the dance on Friday, Oct. 5th.

As a result of this mismanagement we are forced to compete with other dances to be held Friday night. We had to cancel an agreement with our band; we had only two days to prepare for another dance, and we lost any publicity we might have had from the student handbook.

We sincerely hope this is not the way student affairs will be handled in the future by the Students' Union.

Yours truly,  
David M. Willis  
Secretary,  
Men's Residence  
House Committee



by 58376422IMB741

We Are All Abnormal. Definitely, deviatingly abnormal. That's why we're here. Don't stop reading now.

This is not to say you are a freak, or will be shunned by the community at large when you emerge, although it might be a comforting thought.

Think it over. How high do your marks have to be to get here? And how high do they have to be if you wish to remain? And how high were the marks of your friends in high school who didn't get here? And you still think you're normal?

Certainly it's nice to think we're normal. We would probably complain to the SAC, (Students' Advisory Council) if our profs told us too frequently we are deviants from the norm, even if they use it in a converse meaning from mine. (At one time I was called the standard deviation, but no more of that.)

So we all lie in the upper portion of the normal curve, and hence we are abno's. I have noticed, also, a lot of girls who are above the normal curve but this is in a different relation and should not be construed to mean that the girls are abnormal, although that contingency may exist, but rather that they are liars. These contingencies of abnormalities have their fascination, and the lies can be regarded more as fiction than fact, but truth is more fascinating than fiction.

### NMIAC does not stand for Nuclear Maniacs in Alberta, Canada. Sorry.

Our university fathers have seen fit to destroy Stephen Leacock's concept of the university. Now that the smoking room is gone the campus can do naught but fall apart.

Funniest sidelight on Operation Abolition: All the signs said the film was to be shown in V107. The film

was shown in V106. May our fascists be better co-ordinated if they want to run the country.

### SCOOP OF THE WEEK!!!!!!

No one else has yet realized it, but the ETS has seen fit to provide the sorest demand of the campus population. There is now a direct bus, the R2, from the Campus to the Park Hotel. No longer are three transfers required. Was that what the ETS had in mind I doubt it, but it certainly fills the bill. Maybe the Park was behind it. May the Huckleberry Hound Club for Co-Educational Existence arise again.

Though the time and temper have now passed, we had intended to rave, rant and rail about the IBM registration. It may yet evolve into a practical time saving system for registration, but as it was this year it was an exercise in frustration superceded only by the mess in the Varsity Rink. AND, we might add, as a registration center the rink is exceeded in that capacity only as a dance hall.

### THOUGHT:

What is Bentley's middle name? And why be kind to Radsocers? What did they ever do for YOU? Ah well, what the hell.

# THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

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News Editor	Doug Walker	Make-up Editor	Dieter Buse
Features Editor	Carol Anderson	Fine Arts Editor	Bev Gletz
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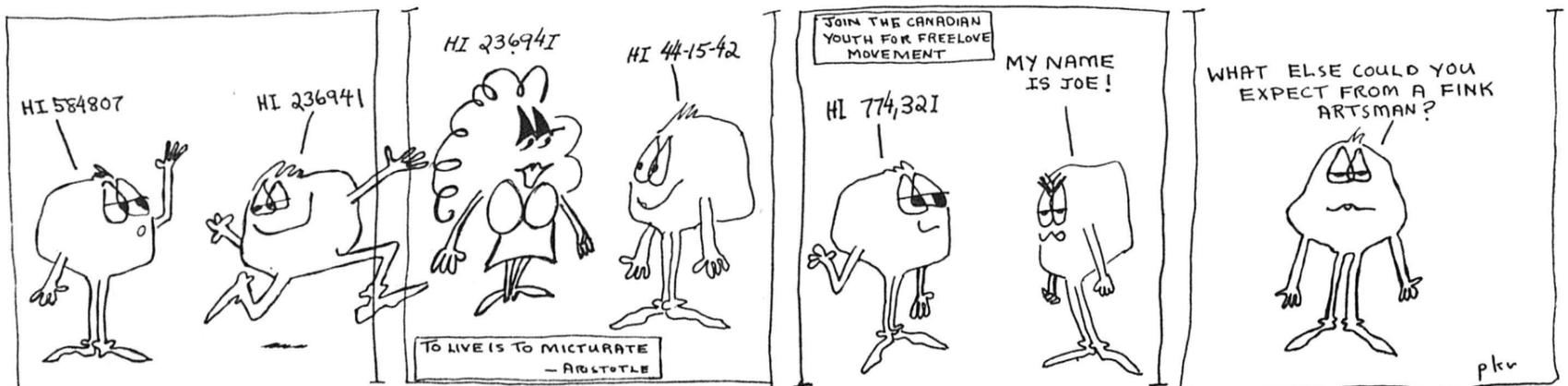
### FINAL COPY DEADLINE

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

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

Office Telephone — 433-1155

# RANNUHY



## Opera At Varscona

By Elan Galper

"Der Rosenkavalier" is the most famous of Richard (no relation to Johann) Strauss's operas. It is especially distinguished by its glowing melodies, its intense charm, warmth, and sophisticated wit, and the acute pathos of some of its arias. Written in 1911, it represents Strauss's best period. The music captures fully the frivolity and light-hearted gaiety of Theresian Vienna, and deftly complements the best libretto which Strauss's great collaborator, the poet Hugo Hofmannsthal, has ever written.

Strauss had wanted for a long time to write an opera of a very witty, polished nature, modelled after Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus". In Hofmannsthal he found the perfect librettist for the purpose. Hofmannsthal wrote the work with great delight, making it a blend of the grotesque with the poignantly and tenderly lyric. Wanting to write a vignette of a society in its autumn decline, he picked as the setting Rococo Vienna during the reign of the Empress Maria Theresa (1717-1780).

An unending stream of seductive waltzes (many of which have since been played on dance floors) add glitter and merriment to Hofmannsthal's "jewelled verse". The usual (but delightful!) sound combinations, such as the mating of a celesta and the woodwind section in the Second Act, add verve, spontaneous charm and fascination to the opera. The music flowingly sparkles with the bubbles of choice champagne, but beneath the polished façade of Wiener Gemütlichkeit lurks the note of a deeper element: of the anxieties, the pains and the griefs that are there, even if they are momentarily forgotten on the dance floor or in the coffee house.

Although the Varscona will present "Der Rosenkavalier" in German, the splendid music of Richard Strauss can be enjoyed (from October 4 to October 11) even by a person not so versed in that tongue. True, the excellence of Hugo von Hofmannsthal's poetry will be lost to him, but the music is compensation enough.

### A Mild Debut

A Fine Arts Page is an innovation in this year's Gateway. Music, dance, drama, art, photography, literature, movies: all of these will be our subjects.

Anyone interested in writing reviews, previews, critiques, features, original prose and poetry may contact our Fine Arts Editor. Artists interested in drawing and layout will also be welcome.

## Stratford 'Pirates' Preferred Over Carte

By Phil Silver

A little over a year ago, I saw the Stratford Shakespearean Festival production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance". This production had provoked reactions ranging from enthusiastic hurrahs to declamatory boos. The latter stemmed mainly from a hardy group who worship the old G & S style of production, as presented by the original producers, the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

Last week, when said company appeared here, I donned a clean shirt and a tie in order to decide for myself who was right. Now, decision made, I count myself as a member of the "Hurrah Stratford" school.

It must be stated that vocally the English company was better than the Canadian (particularly Miss Jennifer Toye, whose "Poor Wandering One" was the highlight of the evening). However, operetta and musical comedy are composite forms and cannot be judged by voices alone.

Scenically, the D'Oyly Carte and Stratford were of similar good quality. The former, however, displayed only two or three truly good costumes, including the Pirate King's (who looked like Blackbeard, without the beard!) and Ruth's. The others had as much imagination as thirty copies of one Simplicity pattern can have.

The Canadian production, directed by Dr. Tyrone Guthrie, had spark,

vitality and freshness. The Carte production seemed to bear the weight of the 90 years since it premiered. For the actors, it was routine; well routined, mind you, but an audience feels cheated when it knows an actor it not "giving".

For example, Carte's John Reed and Stratford's Eric House, both as Major-General Stanley, did admirable jobs of the difficult "Model of a Modern Major-General," but House gave all he had. He had such a good time with his role that we in the audience could not help but enjoy him also.

The staging of the English production lacked the imagination displayed by Canada's group. Every member

of the chorus knew exactly five dance steps, seven gestures and two poor laughs. When one person does this, it is tolerable, but when a chorus of thirty executes such manoeuvres in unison, it is unbearable. Surely we are past the level of grade one pageants.

The D'Oyly Carte Company holds that giving the works a "contemporary slant and face-lift destroys their timelessness for ever". Granted, this is true for script, but updating its treatment can only make the shows more acceptable to modern audiences. Tastes in theatre change over the years. The fact that G & S's melodramatic style was once popular does not mean it is now holy.

## 'FIRST-RATE UNIVERSITY'

Continued From Page Five

Dr. Mewett supports the regimentation of professional students to poly-technical schools. He seems to be among those Dr. McMaster sees excluding scientific faculties, especially the applied scientists, engineers, with the question, "What ideas have they to contribute to an intellectual community?"

Applied science, said Dr. McMaster, depends for its vitality on pure science and therefore both belong. On the other hand, it is discouraging to hear engineers, even on radio, priding themselves on their students' study of English, not for the awareness of the human condition it affords, but for the ability it may give to write grammatical letters and reports.

Replying to Dr. Mewett's 'intellectual monasteries', Dr. McMaster said, "Allowing all sorts in and not giving them a degree might rid us of those mastering knowledge not for itself but to get good marks or a better job. It might get people interested in education with no ulterior motive. But everyone has heard of the prestige afforded by a "failed Oxford" tag. Attendance itself would become a mark of prestige.

We are, of course, already in danger of wasting tremendous potential. With automation, people will have much more time on their hands to make their lives worthwhile or empty. Attention given free extension courses on American television at unearthly hours indicates the interest people given the opportunity have in acquiring knowledge.

Today, there is especially a tremendous waste of women. Many find themselves highly trained, having degrees, raising families for the few necessary years, and then cut off from the intellectual life they are as well prepared for as men are, and left to the challenge of housework when their minds are prepared for so much more. There are hardly any adequate facilities for allowing these women to come back, to keep their minds alive.

The European tradition of the woman's place being in the home and kitchen and not competing in men's pursuits seems still to be strong—surely in the twentieth century, education is not recognized as a male prerogative. If society supposes that, then, as Mr. Bumble would say, "Society is an ass, an idiot".

These women may not go out in industry or to practical pursuits, but they will be more interesting, alert members of society and their families. In short, and to put it mildly, says Dr. McMaster, "Anyone who feels housework is a complete life for all women is a complete bloody idiot."

As for the value of a university degree, it doesn't make that much difference. A poor worker will be fired, degree or not, and we, particularly professors, should bear in mind that some of the best work has been done by people that hated, left or failed university. University simply provides opportunities. A university is like a human being in that it has vast potentialities, but rarely enough develops more than a few. Some people may not love it.

14th EXCITING SEASON

### Studio Theatre

opens with

# JUNO and the PAYCOCK

by Sean O'Casey

Oct. 18, 19, 20, 26, 27

Student Preview Oct. 17—50c

U. of A. STUDENTS ONLY

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good Friday only. TWO reserved one dollar tickets FOR ONE dollar.

Regular prices \$1.00-\$1.50

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Box Office Main Lobby Ed. Bldg.



# INSIDE COUNCIL

The Limelighters will not be appearing on this campus.

At its regular Tuesday meeting, Council decided to stop dealing with the Limelighters' agent, Frank Modica.

It was felt that the risk involved was not justifiable in that the asking price had risen from \$3,500 to \$5,500 for one performance.

Council recognized the Committee on SUB Expansion and gave it legal status. It also authorized sending five delegates to the Region 11 Conference of the Association of College Unions at Eugene, Oregon, Nov. 1, 2, and 3.

Two of the members are from the expansion Committee, and three are from Council.

Representing the committee will be Wes Cragg and Don Gardiner. John Burns, coordinator of student activities, Pat Bentley, law rep, and Iain Macdonald, secretary-treasurer, will represent Council.

The delegation will attempt to gain more insight into the building and operation of SUB. Although the conference is designed for American college students, U of A has been represented in past years.

John Burns proposed that Council support in principle a Football Weekend Oct. 12 and 13 to arouse spirit on campus. Football was felt to be more suitable than other sports.

The weekend is an outgrowth of the traditional Football Exchange Weekend. UAC and U of S were approached to send football teams and students. UAC replied that it could not participate because it did not have a football team. U of S

expressed interest, but has made no commitment.

Included in the Weekend will be a football game, a dance, and other pleasantries.

A letter was received from V. W. Booker, superintendent of buildings, decrying recent acts of vandalism on campus. Certain quotations and names were written in fresh concrete.

Council advised that any names brought to the attention of the Students' Union for acts of vandalism will be referred to the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee.

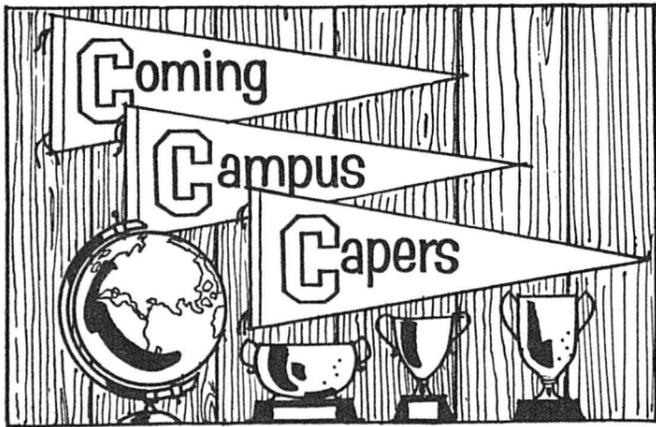
Pat Hunt, ed rep, recommended that graduate students be made to pay a compulsory \$12 Students' Union fee, and that they be extended voting privileges if this is done. Grad students would be permitted to vote at Students' Union meetings, in Students' Union general elections, and on referendums.

Jim Foster, law 2, was appointed Chairman of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee.

Council was invited to dine with Major and Mrs. R. C. W. Hooper prior to the meeting of Oct. 16. Major Hooper is Advisor to Men Students.

### UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU!

Photo Directorate Meeting Tonight SUB 3rd Floor 7:00 p.m.



### OCTOBER

- 6—Miss Freshette Dance.
- 10—House Ec. Club Fashion Show.
- 11—Science Association President D. B. Scott speaks on "The Computer Revolution".
- 13—Football: Bears vs. Manitoba.
- 19—U.C.F. Blitz Day

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



Player's Please



Burn Evans, Telephone Book Director, uses many means, pleasant and unpleasant, to meet the deadline.

photo by Carl Nishimura

# Daddy Dave Independent

The plight of James Meredith, barred admission to the University of Mississippi because he is a negro, was the topic of lively debate at the Students' Council meeting, Tuesday. Discussion hinged on the place of Council in legislating in an area not directly concerned with this university. There was also doubt as to whether or not Council could make a moral judgment on the issue when all the relevant facts were not known.

The motion advocated by Doug McTavish, commerce rep, proposed that Council sympathize with Meredith, and that it express this sympathy and extend encouragement to Meredith in a formal letter. It also proposed that Council be mindful of possible moral hypocrisy on its part and that with this in mind, discrimination against incoming students on this campus, particularly against the enrollment of Indians and Eskimos be studied. It was noted that while one in eighty-seven Canadians is an Indian, Eskimo, or a Metis, the proportion in university drops to one in eight hundred.

Two amendments to the motion, not mentioning Meredith, were rejected by its sponsor. Council was directed to consider the extent of its powers. President Jenkins ruled that the powers of the Council would be interpreted in the broadest sense and thus the controversial Meredith issue was within the realm of the Council's consideration.

The motion, as it stood was rejected by Council and another, rephrased by Wes Cragg, arts and science rep, was accepted. In it racial discrimination was deplored by Council, however no mention of Meredith was made. It retained the proposals that discrimination against Indians and Eskimos at this campus be examined. To this effect, Doug McTavish and Norm Wilson, dent 4, were appointed co-chairmen of a committee to study the problems about the enrollment of Indians and Eskimos in university.

# Court, Frosh At Meeting

Back-to-back twisting, singing from the telephone book, and a marriage proposal finalized with handcuffs were sentences dealt out at the annual frosh court held in the Education Building last Saturday night.

Crimes such as refusing to shine shoes, lack of knowledge of University songs and cheers, selling subscriptions to Playboy magazine in the men's washroom and contributing were swiftly and sternly dealt with by the court of learned elders.

Judge Dwayne Row (law 3) presided over the court which was based, not upon the American or British judicial systems, but upon the Russian system. Other members of this dignified court included prosecutor Doug McTavish (com 3), defense council John Curran (law 3), bailiff John Caniff (Dent 2), and jury foreman Dan Thachuk (law 1).

This court carried out its duties of finding all defendants guilty (is there another verdict?), imposing sentences on the convicts and seeing that these were carried out in the typically efficient Soviet manner.

Court was adjourned before nine o'clock and the crowd of frosh went to see Joe College about removing some beans and being readmitted to the human race.

## GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

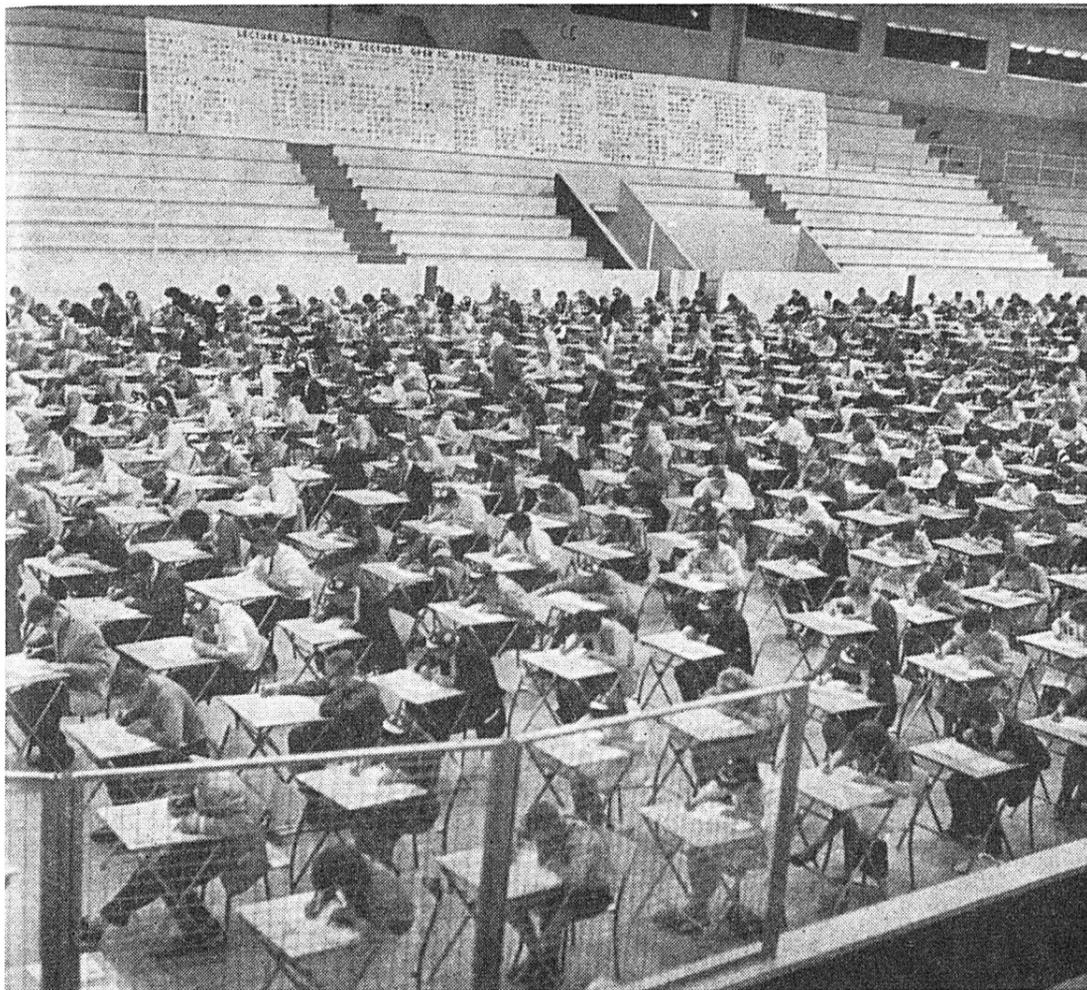
11150 - 84th Avenue (5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Minister: REV. BLAKE PRITCHARD

11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE

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

Holy Communion at both Services.



UNDER process of mass psychoanalysis, squads of frosh have their subconscious put on file in the Students' Advisory Service.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

## Little Rock II Founded At UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Homeowners near the campus have built a Little Rock on the University of British Columbia doorstep.

Negroes are turned down daily on racial grounds when they apply to rent rooms or suites in private homes.

Chinese and East Indians are subject to discrimination also, but less frequently.

Members of all three races have been insulted by landlords who tell them coldly that unrented rooms have been rented.

### SURVEY HELD

A survey by UBC's reporters of the student newspaper, The Ubysey, found:

- a Negro reporter was turned down at more than 50 per cent of the houses at which he applied;
- a white reporter who followed him a few minutes later was accepted at every house refusing the Negro;
- white reporters were told stories voluntarily of how members of other races had been turned away.

The Ubysey investigation followed an article in the Toronto Star which charged that many of the landlords given on a housing list by the University of Toronto were turning down Negroes.

### HOMES SELECTED

The Ubysey selected 50 houses at random from a list compiled in August by the university housing administration.

All owners of these houses had informed the housing administration they wished to rent suites to university students or take them on as

boarders.

But Ubysey reporters found that suites and rooms were available to whites in half the cases. UBC housing administration said the discrimination was unknown to them.

### DOOR SLAMMED

City officials said a Vancouver by-law forbids discrimination on racial grounds in selling food and letting rooms. The maximum penalty is \$10.

The Ubysey survey found that at one house the homeowner opened the door a crack to the Negro reporter, then slammed it before he could finish his request to see a room. A white reporter arriving at the same house a few minutes later was invited in, shown the room and asked to sit down in the front room to "chat a while."

A team of girl reporters who visited houses looking for rooms asked if they permitted Negro tenants.

### SAMPLE COMMENTS

"I wouldn't have a Negro in my house. They have a bad smell."

"I don't allow colored people in my house."

"I'm not prejudiced, but I know my neighbors are." This same woman had refused to rent to a Negro student the day before.

But the Ubysey found that prejudice was a long way from being universal.

One woman was incensed when asked if she would accept Negroes. "I'm a Christian woman," she said indignantly. "All races are welcome in my home."

The Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto is considering a motion to carry out an educational program for landlords, designed to alleviate a similar problem in Toronto.

## Stay Awake Any Time You Want!



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## WUS Beads Need Analysis

Recent discovery of a set of poisonous beads in Edmonton has drawn attention to similar beads sold last year by World University Service Treasure Van.

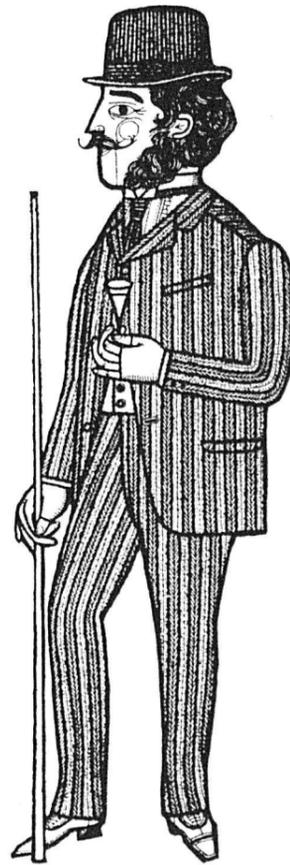
An Edmonton citizen discovered an apparently harmless piece of West Indian jewelry purchased in the United States contained beads which could prove fatal to anyone who happened to put them in his mouth. The beads, described as resembling ladybugs, are bright orange in color with a black spot. They are one quarter inch in diameter.

Similar looking beads were sold at the World University Service Treasure Van here last November. WUS officials are aware of this similarity but state there is no cause for alarm. The WUS beads were purchased in the Barbadoes. The poisonous beads come from Mexico and Haiti.

In the interests of safety, however, the local WUS committee has asked all persons who purchased these beads from Treasure Van, to take precautions, and if possible, have the beads analyzed.



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# GATEWAY SPORTS

## »» SPORTS SHORTS ««

By Brian Flewwelling

Under the motto "sports for all—playing instead of watching" the intramural season for 1962-63 begins Saturday. This year there will be 25 units competing in 14 events for the University Athletic Board Trophy.

Under the system employed by the Intramural Council, each unit is responsible for the entry of their contestants in the events. The unit is then awarded points according to the performance of their representatives. Points are allotted for both athletic achievement and participation. This makes it possible for even sports writers to benefit their unit by participating!

Anyone interested in participation should contact their unit manager, as listed below, or consult the intramural office in the Physical Education Building, Room 150.

Anyone who is unable to participate as a contestant or who is mercenarily inclined can help further the intramural cause by officiating. Such people are asked to contact the intramural office as soon as possible. These people will be requested not to

approach a participating unit for further remuneration!!

The entry deadlines have been set back to Saturday, Oct. 6 for flag-football and to Tuesday, Oct. 9 for golf. Golf will continue until Oct. 27.

Each golfer will play one round of 18 holes at Victoria Golf Course, with the times being arranged by the individuals themselves. The low score will earn the winner's unit the J. MacGregor-Smith Trophy.

Flag-football, originally scheduled to begin on Monday, will commence later in the week. Phi Delta Theta, the defending champs, will have to be sharp this year to retain the Inter-Fraternity Council Football Trophy as many of the 24 other units are entering powerful contenders.

A coffee-counter prediction says the new Science unit is the one to watch—the chemistry

boys claim they have a new solvent which will dissolve lead without harming fine fabrics!

Those interested in tennis, squash, and handball are reminded to hustle if their names are not as yet in. Registration deadlines are Oct. 6 for tennis and Oct. 8 for squash and handball. The tennis tournament will be held on Oct. 12-13.

The first regular meeting of the unit managers was held Tuesday night. For the convenience of those who have queries, we list the important data on all managers present. There is information available at the intramural office for anyone who cannot locate his manager.

Representatives from the fraternities are as follows: Jerry Williamson, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 11143-87 Ave., Ph. GE 9-7543; Rennie Bradley, Delta Upsilon, 11153-Sask, Drive, Ph. GE 3-2787; Ken Brown, Kappa Sigma, 7222-119 St., Ph. GE 9-5503; Mike McPhail, Phi Kappa Pi, 11146-85 Ave., Ph. GE 3-3086; Bill Dunnigan, Phi Delta Theta, 11117-91 Ave., Ph. GE 3-2329; Bill Tuttle, Lambda Chi Alpha, 11121-86 Ave., Ph. GE 9-7572.

The faculty representatives present were: Darryl J. Ruymackers, law, 11033-89 Ave., Ph. 439-8546; Brian R. Younge, medicine, 8735-117 St., Ph. GE 9-0443; Frank F. Oerhalek, pharmacy, 11203 University Ave.; Richard Mori, dentistry, 11034-86 Ave., Ph. GE 318022; Jim Rae, agriculture, 11124-88 Ave., Ph. GE 9-7730; Denny O'Donnell, physical education, 9619-80 Ave., Ph. GE 3-3082.

Other unit managers are: Andy Skujins, residences, Rm. 356—Athabaska Hall; Clark Hardy, Latter Day Saints, 7615-108 St., GE 9-5834; Robert W. Shapka, St. John's Institute, 11024-82 Ave., GE 3-5045; Ray Hrabets, Obnova, 10606-84 Ave., Ph. 433-3402; Wes Postma, St. Stephen's College, Rm. 233, Ph. GE 3-2797; Gerald Powlik, St. Joseph's College, Rm. 324, Ph. G7 9-2154.



LET'S all get together and find the ball!!!

photo by Kendel Rust

## Rams Bounce Bear XV In Rugged Rugger Match

Last Saturday the U of A Bears tasted their first defeat of the season at the hands of Calgary's league-leading Rams in Calgary.

The first half saw a determined, unified University XV controlling the play over a more experienced, and equally determined, Rams side. The Bear's play showed a distinct improvement over the preceding Wednesday.

The backs were throwing the ball out well but were being stopped by the fierce Ram counter-attack. The forwards, on the other hand, showed a united front by binding concertedly in the loose, pushing well in the scrums and jumping and containing well in the line-outs.

Throughout the first half, forward play was rugged and fast. Except for an occasional mistake, the forwards ran as a united pack.

There was no score in the first half, although opportunities were not lacking for the university side.

In the second half the Bears lacked the zest, co-ordination and unity that had sparked the fine rugby played in the first half.

The varsity backs had repeated trouble getting the ball out along the back line. Defensively their play was better, managing many times to stop the efforts of the Ram backs to penetrate the light back line.

The forwards lacked the speed and fire that had made their play so tough and formidable in the first half. It was a difficult thing to constantly follow the ball, to rush and penetrate, and to jump and contain in the line-outs. The Bear forwards tired quickly during the course of the second half and the result was a generally lower calibre of play, but interspersed with periods of the hard playing evident in the first half.

Ram forward Wes Larsen scored the only try of the game half way through the second half. In a fast and rather confusing play up the touch-line to the corner Larsen and the one or two supporting Ram forwards rushed over the line to score. Tony Ashton converted.

The game provided the spectators with a fast, hard exhibition of good rugby; by far the best exhibition put on by the University team this year.

This Saturday will see the Bears at the U of A Calgary to play the first game in the two game challenge series with the Stags. The second and final game of the series will be played on the grid at the U of A Edmonton on the afternoon of October 20.

The game will be followed by a dance in the evening at Varsity Rink. A Cadillac will be given away at the dance.

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U OF A's Bishop is pursued by berserk Barbarian in U of A's 13-0 win over the Edmonton Barbarians last Wednesday.  
photo by Kendel Rust

# Bears Declare Open Season on Bisons

U of A Golden Bears will be looking for their fourth straight victory when head coach Clare Drake and his gridmen travel to Winnipeg to meet the University of Manitoba Bisons this Saturday.

In one league and two exhibition games fought to date, the Bears have amassed an astounding total of 137 points. Only the junior Wildcats managed to score against them, making a paltry 12 points.

Needless to say last Saturday's rout against the relatively green Lights left the entire Bear coaching staff pleased, but Clare Drake, although confident of a win this Saturday, stated, "We'll get our first good test this week and on the following week against the UBC Thunderbirds."

Drake also mentioned the fact that the Manitoba club is as yet an unknown quantity, entering the present

league for the first time this season. It would be expected that an all new team would have to undergo extensive growing pains before fielding a competent competitor. Not so for the Bisons, who have a well organized, high calibre of Junior and Intermediate football from which to draw its personnel.

Manitoba's two junior teams, the Weston Wildcats and St. James Rods, along with St. Vital intermediates all contributed concretely to getting the Bisons on their feet. The Rods have won five Western Championships and three Dominion crowns in the last 13 years, and this fall the entire Rods coaching staff, headed by George Depres, transferred to the

Manitoban University team. Getting off to a good start in their league opener last Saturday in Saskatoon, the Bisons, under 19 year old quarterback Bob Akman, out-hustled the Huskies 22-8, indicating that they are well on their way to a successful league debut.

Not dressing for the Bear-Bison game because of injuries sustained against the Light last Saturday will be first string guard Maynard Volland and tackle Jim Cristoff, both of whom play consistently good football, according to Mr. Drake. Also missing this weekend's contest will be halfback Bob Allin, whose elbow injury kept him out of last Saturday's bout.

## Bears Blank Barbarians

In a rather disorganized game of rugby the U of A ruggers beat the Barbarians from Edmonton 13-0 last Wednesday.

Fighting both the impending darkness and the repeated buffeting of the opposition forwards, the U of A backs managed to play a more unified game than their scrum.

The first try in the game came after the first ten minutes of play and was scored by U of A back Joe Clarke. It was the result of a clean heel by the scrum and a fine pitchout by the Scrum-half Ken Balcombe whereupon Clarke neatly outmanouvered a number of opposing backs. Maury Van Vliet kicked the convert.

The second try was scored in the dying minutes of the first half by prop forward Bob Paston. The forwards made a concerted effort against the Barbarian backs at which time Paston picked up a loose ball and ran over the line to score. Again Van Vliet scored the convert.

The whistle heralding the kick-off for the second half was blown as darkness started to fall. The play in this half was scrappy with the U of A backs not completing a successful movement throughout the period.

The Bear forwards in an uncoordinated half occasionally succeeding in winning the scrums and line-outs and in containing the opposition.

However, wing-forward Wayne Boddy succeeded in picking up the ball in the loose and running 60 yards for the last try of the game. Van Vliet failed in his try for the convert.

Throughout the game a keen spirit was evident amongst the University players that was unfortunately mispent as far as a unified team movement was concerned. However, the team played hard and overcame their own difficulties to produce the win.

## -- CO-ED CORNER --

Tryouts for the women's intervarsity golf team will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Edmonton Country Club.

A round of 18 holes will be played and a further 18 holes will be played the following Wednesday.

From the girls trying out, a team of three will be chosen to attend the Tennis and Golf Weekend at the University of Alberta in Calgary, Oct. 12 and 13.

Women students interested in trying out should contact Mrs. Meadus in the Women's Physical Education Office in PEB. Transportation to the golf course will be provided.

\* \* \*

Competition in intramural archery will begin Tuesday, Oct. 9, and intramural golf Saturday, Oct. 13.

For women interested in participating in intramural activities the following is a list of unit managers and their telephone numbers: Carol Sorenson, physical education, GE 9-8674; Bonnie Strader, pharmacy, GE 9-0296; Urania Cong, physiotherapy, GE 9-7932; Janet Hilton, household economics, GE 3-2141; Gail Radtaak, nursing, GE 3-6415; Carol Pederson, medical laboratory science, GL 5-0361; Gloria Lucas, Latter Day Saints, GE 9-6153; Collen Talbot, dental auxiliary, GE 9-5649.

The intramural program has been organized for you, support it.

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## Prowse Predicts Sales Tax Coming In Liberal Speech

J. Harper Prowse, former leader of the Liberal Party in Alberta, told The Gateway Tuesday that some new form of income is inevitable for the provincial government and a sales tax is the most probable source.

Mr. Prowse, Liberal candidate for Edmonton West in the June 18 federal election, had been speaking in Wauneita Lounge to the U of A Liberal Club.

He told The Gateway it is almost certain there will be a provincial election next summer. Mr. Prowse believes the main issues will be municipal financing, education financing and municipal government.

According to Mr. Prowse, Premier Manning will not postpone the election past this summer because none of the issues have yet come to the crisis stage.

On the national scene, he said Social Credit will do everything necessary to keep the Diefenbaker government in power by abstaining from voting, or supporting the Conservatives if the need arises.

Mr. Prowse commented on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's post-election announcement of a federal austerity program. He said it was shocking that a man in that position would stoop to such dishonesty in view of the Conservative election platform.



RAG-DOLL and Dave, students' Union president promote UCF on campus.

photo by Carl Nishimura

## Operation Abolition Shown

Two hundred students viewed the film "Operation Abolition" Tuesday, in two showings. The film, sponsored by Young Canadians for Freedom, purports to be a propaganda vehicle of the House Committee on Un-

American Activities, and shows how students are "duped" by hard-core communists.

At the noon showing, held in V106, about a hundred students and staff viewed the U.S.-made film; at the evening showing in West Lounge, SUB, a slightly larger crowd were in attendance.

To dispel the "kill-the-commies" atmosphere, the Student Christian Movement distributed a pamphlet explaining that the film was a montage of newsreels of the San Francisco student riots of May, 1960, edited to make the students look like dupes of communist agitators, instead of simply being opposed to the methods used by the committee.

John J. Barr, arts 3, founder and leader of YCF, attempted to hold a discussion of the film after the afternoon showing, but met with overwhelming opposition. At the evening show, Barr was challenged to an Oxford debate by Robin Hunter, arts 3. Barr accepted.

The evening crowd attempted to start a discussion, but Barr left as soon as he had dismantled the projector. In refusing discussion, Barr requested that those interested in the film and related questions attend the debate, to be held next week in West Lounge.

In a later telephone conversation, Barr said, "We think the radical left is scared stiff, and they are reacting naturally." "We were quite surprised that they were as well organized as they were."

He further stated that "YCF is fighting an uphill battle. We are a new group fighting an establishment."

When asked why the film was brought to Canada, Barr replied, "the Communist threat has not diminished."

The Student Christian Movement scheduled an opposition meeting yesterday noon, in room V106.

**Humans and Other Species  
Attend UN Club Organizing  
Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.  
in Wauneita Lounge**



UNDER the watchful eyes of tribal sister Nancy Duggan, freshettes Sharon Madill and Karin Jones toss their flameless faggots into the "United Campfire" of the Great Tribe Wauneita, pledging their loyalty to the tribe.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

## SIDEWALK REPORT

# Frosh Brains Lower Also Opinion Of Week

By Alexis Dryburgh

Frosh Week—barf, belch, yetch. Stuffy rooms; limpy, luke-warm tea; microscopic cookies; elegant freshettes in their uniforms (basic wool dress with fluffy, furry cossack-type hats) on eighty degree afternoons are some of the main attractions. Frosh this year seemed to be unaware of where their beanies were to be placed—but maybe they carry their brains in their left shoulders.

Dances were characterized by three parts high school to one part frosh (Gawd—what a mixture!) Wauneita executives found that Wauneita Lounge will not swell with the swelling hordes. Freshettes seemed blissfully unaware of Block A men lecherously appraising their charms—the one with the highest points could become Miss Freshette.

The poor freshmen seemed to be ignored by the freshettes, upperclassmen, the less desperate of the upperclasswomen, Golden Key and roving high school girls.

To top it all off some idiot type roared about bothering the already bothered frosh with an inane question.

I was the idiot type—the inane question I asked of some thirty-odd frosh was, "What are your impressions of frosh week?"

The opinion most vehemently voiced was that of a Frosh who suffered through Frosh week in Saskatchewan previously. "It's dry. There's not enough to it. It's dull, especially compared to Saskatchewan. The seniors are to blame they should have been more enthusiastic—have more rah-rah spirit. Words can't describe my disappointment. It really is dead don't you think but you don't know any better do you?"

No need to wipe the fixed smile off your face oh ye Great Golden Key—this opinion was voiced by only one other sober misfit.

That is, besides engineers. "It's a real drag; inhuman, uncivilized and barbaric," was the opinion voiced by the mouthpiece for three of the

plumbers-boiled-to-the-eyebrows.

### BIG SCARY FUN

Fifteen of the frosh gave typically starry-eyed statements. A few examples: "I think it's terrific—really a lot of fun. It's surprising how well organized it is."

"Fabulous. Frosh Week is spectacular—really spectacular."

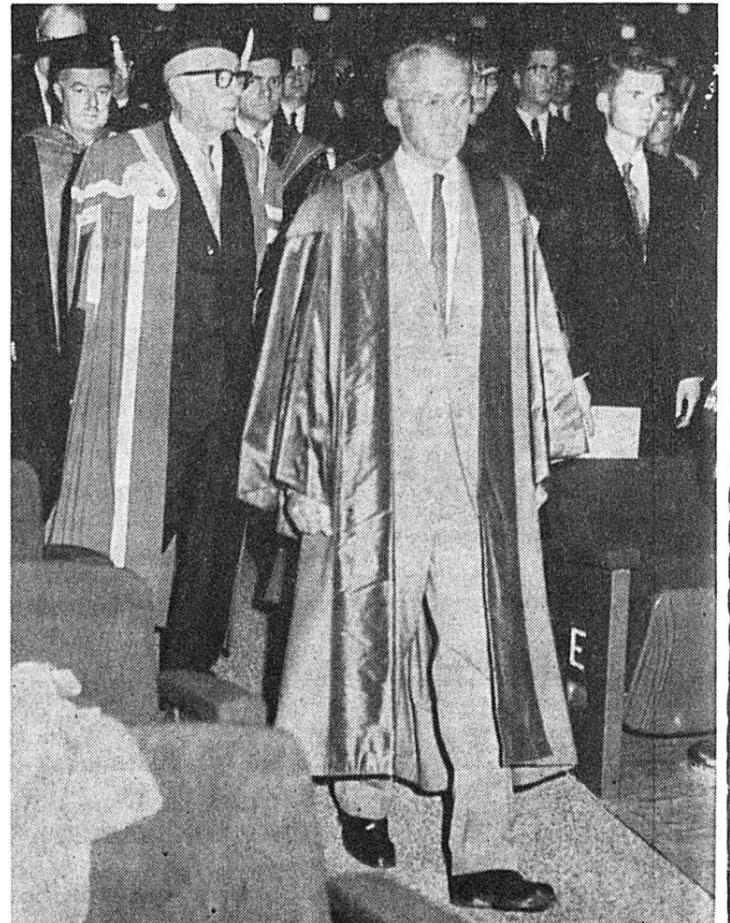
"Fun big, scary, fun big. I don't know. Gee. I think it's been terrific to help students get acquainted and feel welcome."

Oh, you frosh will realize that all is not so—disillusionment will set in. I speak from personal experience. After frosh week and coffee tickets, the handsome, virile seniors will ride into the sunset.

Some saw Frosh Week in a more realistic light. "Frosh Week consisted of line-ups in varying lengths."

Some frosh were asked "Can you see any room for improvement?" No, replied most. Maps, transportation, jailing of beanie-snatchers, and cooler weather were suggested.

One remark, I hope, is not the consensus of opinion for the campus, "Lord, are you conducting a survey or just bothering people?"



UNIVERSITY dignitaries dressed in a glittering array of colors march down the aisle in the Jubilee Auditorium between ranks of awed frosh.

photo by Carl Nishimura