

HIGHER PRICES ADVANTAGE TO STUDENTS

By Branny Schepanovich
Cries of protest and murmurs of boycott are taking grip of the campus in what could possibly develop into a riot. Discontent is rampant about campus because of a recent "across-the-board" increase in food prices at the Tuck Shop Lunch. As an opener, disgruntled students are consider-

ing open protest by means of picketing the Tuck Shop. To increase the indignation and anger of students, rumor has it that Tuck's coffee cups are now smaller. Because of the urgency of Gateway deadlines at press time, this reporter was unable to check this rumor with the manager. In an earlier interview with The Gateway the manager, Eugene Schneider, did say that he is "trying

to create a better service for the students." Students, however, still have to line up at the counter for service. "Higher prices will be more of an advantage to students than a disadvantage," commented Mr. Schneider. In addition, he said "we must cope with rising wages." Asked for comments on campus discontent, Mr. Schneider replied "I'm unaware of any." Evidence of boycott is increasing,

as more and more students are patronizing the SUB cafeteria. A petition is circulating in the Men's Residences. The petition, also arising from the abortive Tuck situation, will go to Students' Council, requesting that food machines not be introduced in SUB, and that students be encouraged "to patronize their own cafeteria there," petitioners told The Gateway. Another petitioner, (who wished to

remain unnamed), said food at St. Stephen's is at an all-time low this year, and students affected are now flocking to the SUB cafeteria. "Before the Tuck Shop raised the prices," he said, "We used to go there." At press time, The Gateway was informed that hot chocolate and milk shakes have definitely gone up five cents at Tuck, but are still only 20 cents in SUB.

THE GATEWAY

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TEN PAGES



LIBELOUS LUCAS

While the debaters slept . . .

Debaters deadlocked Students marry for economy? Students marry for physical desires?

By Branny Schepanovich

Do university students have time for love? Perhaps no one will ever know.

The reason is that the first debate of the year, (Resolved that university students have no time for love), culminated in a tie. Judging was done by the audience.

"A good old love affair outrates the platonic friendship," however, according to Gerry Lucas, law 3, second speaker for

the negative.

Lucas' partner, Hal Veale, law 3, stated that student love is necessary, possible, and beneficial. As an example of love, he pointed out "the love which exists between Stan Kenton and the U of A." Kenton so loves the U of A, Veale said that he is returning for less money and more love.

Clifton O'Brien and Eli Shtabsky, also third year law students, and arguing for the affirmative, stressed that true love is completely absent from the campus, and therefore there is not time for love.

The affirmative gave three

reasons for university student marriages (saying none involved true love):—

First, students find themselves in a position where they must marry. (Here, Shtabsky noted 43 per cent of the marriages at University of Saskatchewan fall into this category.)

Second, student marriages relieve physical desires simply and economically.

Third, students marry in order to get a sponsor for their university education.

None of the four debaters are married.



VENOMOUS VEALE

. . . Love passed them by.

Maclean leads weasels

KINGSTON (CUP) — David MacLean, of the University of Alberta at Edmonton, led the Western Weasels to a smug 7-1 victory over the Eastern Eels in the NFCUS "Little Grey Cup" Saturday.

The touch football game was the result of a challenge made by Dennis MacDonald, lanky president of the U of A, Calgary, Students' Council. Bob Carswell, McGill's dapper president, accepted for the East. The game was played during a noon recess.

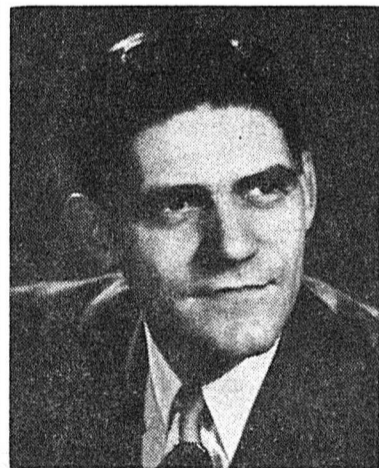
The hard-fought match broke wide open when MacLean (Dave) intercepted a pass from Cliff MacLean, council president at Bishops. In the ensuing confusion, MacLean (Dave) ran for a touchdown.

The East's Carswell later explained to the Congress that the East had difficulty because it was so nationalistic. "We had a bilingual team," he alibied, "and the policies for each play had to be translated in the huddles. This took so long, we couldn't get moving."

To date, the women at the Congress have not engaged in any athletic encounters, other than parties.

Cragg to make world tour

Britain, India, Hong Kong, and Japan are on the agenda of an eleven week trip for Dr. L. H. Cragg, vice-president of the university. He plans to investigate educational and research standards of selected universities in these countries. Dr and Mrs. Cragg leave Saturday for Britain, the first stop of their tour.



VICE-PRESIDENT CRAGG

Halfway round in eighty days.

"Education in Britain is undergoing rapid expansion," said Dr. Cragg. Aspects of this development are two-fold: the enlarging of present facilities and the founding of many new universities.

During his five-week stay there, Dr. Cragg will meet with administrators in England and Scotland to discuss campus planning, residences, general management and related topics.

Presidents respect editors

KINGSTON (CUP) — Students' Council presidents discussed the relationship between students' councils and their campus papers. Most presidents were agreed that there should be no interference with the freedom of the press. It was pointed out, however, that the councils can effect some control through their control of the papers' budgets.

Approximately 18 presidents said that their councils have the authority to remove an editor should the need arise. Queen's University reported that in order to remove the editor of their paper, a student plebiscite had

to be held.

Canadian University Press president, Ted Johnston, drew to the attention of the presidents the Charter of the Student Press and the Code of Ethics, which have been approved and accepted by CUP member papers. He explained that the presidents might make themselves familiar with these documents so that in the event of a dispute between the council and the paper, they could be referred to by both parties.

That fine old American holiday, Thanksgiving Day, will force cancellation of The Gateway's Tuesday edition next week.

Froth in the fountain

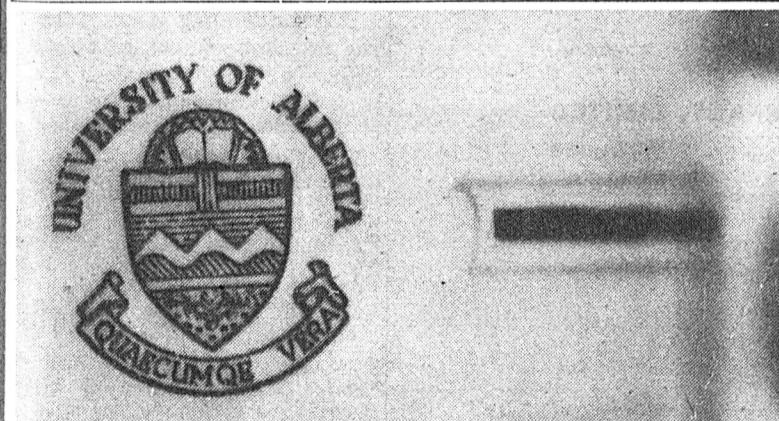
"I didn't know about it!", laughed Mr. B. Brooker, superintendent of buildings, when questioned about the presence of soap in the fountain in the Physical Sciences Centre last week.

According to Mr. Brooker the suds should not harm the pipes or pumps

connected with the fountain. The soap can be removed by simply draining the system.

"It probably matches some of the frothy minds over there," Mr. Brooker noted.

"Perhaps our large-footed engineer who climbed the Chemistry Building is at work again," he said.



ALBERTA'S KEEN CLASSICISTS were outsharped by Engineer Al Nishimura, who photographed the above piece of ceramic art between gulps of acidic Rathskeller coffee.



TWACKING TYPEWRITERS and a confusion of cards are as yet the only indications of progress on the student telephone directory. But if Directory Director Lyn Irwin can collect all the cards, which are currently scattered over most of the top floor of SUB, he may produce the bachelor's guide by the end of this month.

UNIVERSITY VOICES

DEBATERS ARE FINKS

To Pious Peter and Humpty Dudley: Upon finding your letter in the want ad section of The Gateway we take great joy in picking up the glove tossed by you to a challenge debate for the McGooley Cup.

The invitation thrilled us—we sat down loud jacket beside loud jacket, hand clasped in hand, and took turns reading to each other your dispatch. The thought that we have been given the opportunity to do battle with Mr. C.D.E. (Cow Dung Everywhere) and Master P.S.H. (Perchance Sometimes Hardup) brings forth little squeals of glee, once in a while.

At the time of this writing we have not decided when the date nor

that the resolution; however upon further deliberation we will produce something somewhere.

As an added punishment we consider it a novel caper to have the loser don a burlap ensemble to be worn and displayed for the rest of the day and evening. This will of course replace street clothes; however it will be but a supplement to the meringue barrage from point blank range.

Kiddies keep your eyes open for soon there will appear in The Gateway the time when, the place where, and the reason why.

With all due respect,
John S. Burns
David W. Parsons

MACCAGNO IS A FINK

To the Editor:

Junior-sophomore Dave Parsons should continue to read Dorothy Killgallen's column on current events rather than try to imitate it.

With regard to Mr. Parson's evaluation of Mr. Pearson, may I quote an old English proverb, "Every cocke is proud of his owne dung hill."

Sincerely yours,
Tom Maccagno, law 3

LAWYERS ARE FINKS

To The Editor:

Like many other frosh here at the campus I was expecting frosh court to be a real laugh riot. However I found that I had grossly overestimated both the intelligence and imagination of law students (at least those hams). They could have gone to any one of the city high schools and picked up some ideas on how to run a successful frosh court. It makes me thankful I entered Com-

merce.

Manuel

Editor's Note: This letter is presented merely to illustrate to our readers the ridiculous extremes to which our crackpot letter writers go.

ILLERATES ARE FINKS

To The Editor:

I am familiar with several students, right in our own university, who have great potentialities in the field of literature. Some of them have written poetry or essays, and would be glad to have them published. I know that some people, especially young adults, like to shun anything that has a serious "intellectual" smell. This is lamentable because it is those serious intellectuals who are the real leaders of this world. I do believe, and am supported by others, that The Gateway should give expression to those more serious facets of life.

Yours,
D.L.W.

REPORTERS ARE FINKS

To the Editor:

With reference to the Sept. 29 issue of The Gateway and the feature story "Liberal Dilemma" (whatever that is), written by one Dave Parsons.

I realize that Mr. Parsons has had a junior course in political science. This, however, does not make him an authority on politics, or on men.

Or perhaps he is merely parroting dogma passed on down through the Conservative hierarchy. Has Mr. Parsons been blinded by the bilge fed to him?

Even the layman knows that feature stories may not be as factual as news reports. One must, nevertheless, appreciate the notion that a university student (namely Mr. Parsons) should be open-minded, original, and perhaps a bit more watchful of the dosage of bias in his writing.

In closing, I would suggest that a campus newspaper should not be used as a political mouthpiece; nor should a person on the newspaper staff use his position to such advantage.

For Unbiased Reporting

DOCTORS ARE FINKS

To The Editor:

As a confirmed anti-vivisectionist I am appalled by your recent outrageous editorial in favor of torturing poor, helpless animals.

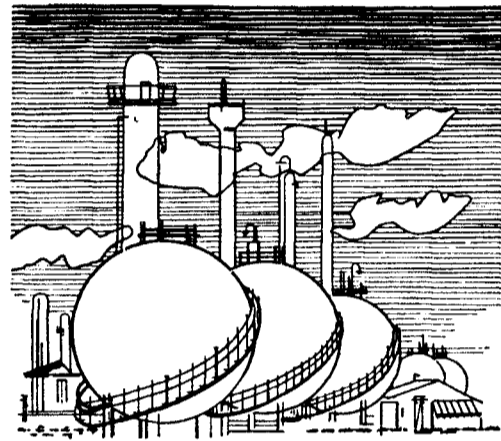
However, I must further protest the insidious practices of vivisection that strike closer to home. From the brutal, bloodthirsty tactics not even our affectionate little vegetables are safe. Imagine our good friend the potato being skinned alive, sliced limb from limb, then boiled in oil and drowned in thick gooey red ketchup! O Cruel Merciless Fate!

Join the SPCV (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Vegetables) now before it's too late.

Indigantly yours,
Richard Mansfield,
Arts and Science 3

Careers

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What else should you know about us? Lots more. You can get more information and literature by writing to Department "A" at 1600 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 25, Quebec. Or to the Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta.

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Rugger saturday

The Golden Bear rugger squad will see action Saturday against the Pirates, who are currently at the top of the Alberta circuit with only one loss in 35 games. Game time at Varsity Grid is 2:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Coulthard coming to con

One of Canada's foremost composers will be featured at a concert in Convocation Hall Monday, Oct. 16. The program will consist of a discussion with composer Jean Coulthard of Vancouver and the premier performance of one of her works.

Miss Coulthard has studied at the Royal College of Music in London, England, as well as in France. She has won many awards and her music has been played in many countries. She has received numerous commissions, including "Prayer for Elizabeth," requested by the CBC for the Coronation in 1953.

Monday's performance will be "Portraits of a Mediaeval Town" played by a piano quartet.

High school and varsity students will be admitted free of charge.

Dregs from the cup

By Bev Woznow

Cup finally beginneth to runneth over! Nationally, members are tiring of preoccupations with pres welcomes frosh, young peters welcome frosh, upperclassmen welcome freshettes, run-of-things. Even Sir George Williams' parting ways with NFCUS has reached its zenith in headlines and editorial comments.

No longer does a BC engineer have to provide the action for the week, by losing his engineering jacket. The questionable student in question missed his rag so desperately (like Charlie Brown without his blanket), he had called on a campus-wide search for its return.

Students may soon have to give up parking! Their universities cannot accommodate them. UBC, U of S and U of T, like U of A, are turning to paid parking.

UBC students are up in arms over five dollar fees decreed by administration for use of campus facilities. These fees, it is claimed, will be used to provide paved lots with covered walkways, but only after maintenance costs have been covered.

U of S grumbles on about their \$7.50 charges and Western Ontario originally "plans definite action on the parking problem next year, with freshmen slated for first attacks."

In Saskatoon, not only students, but the natives as well are complaining about the amount of parking being done in front of near-campus private residences. Saskatchewan solution-makers have come up with one proposal which should appeal to civil defence types. They call for underground parking which would double as a bomb shelter in the event of a nuclear attack.

Toronto, where permits can be obtained by students living more than 15 miles from campus, has parking problems raising fears that university students are becoming more stupid. Seems applicants for permits are failing to fill in the "name please" sections or are listing "town exchange, ask for my father." One has a car by the make of Bel-Aire. Then there are those who could not supply a mere "X" on the john henry line. To counteract this lack of information, a helpful diehard decided to contribute an extra . . . "P.S., moving to above, getting married". We do send our congratulations!!

Drivers think they are having it bad? At Carleton, students cannot even find space to sit in their classes. Could make for friendly seating plans.



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

"Internationale"

"Club Internationale has erupted upon this campus", said Dave Leslie, president of the new club.

Some members at the organizational meeting, held Sept. 26, hailed from Ghana, Nigeria, South Africa, the British Isles and several European countries. The club is intended to provide a place where students of all nationalities can meet on equal terms.

This club is not associated with any religious or political groups. It does not have an ideology of its own but rather provides a grounds for a confluence of ideas.

Members of the Club Internationale executive include Norm Anderson, vice-president; Sheila Baker, secretary; Bob Norris, treasurer and Mike Arkpath, publicity. Wolfe Kirchmeir was elected "Dogsbody."

An entertainment committee was appointed and members are assured of a full and varied programme during the coming year.

For further information contact Dave Leslie at GE 9-5301.

Varieties 62, on the go

The Jubilaires Club, producers of the annual musical comedy Varsity Varieties is attempting to organize a completely student produced show this year.

Attempts are being made by the Jubilaires to discover student talent on campus especially composers and musicians. Any interested students are asked to contact Bob Craig at GE 9-1718.

Executive members for the coming term were elected at the last

meeting. The following positions were filled: president—Bernie Farvard; Rita McDonnell secretary; Judy Lee, vice-president; Ross Hayree, treasurer; Elaine Meilk, social convener; Mary Jane Salt, program coordinator.

Bob Craig, director of Varsity Varieties '62, was also introduced. An improvised skit competition followed by a coffee session and a sing song concluded the evening.

Fifty-five people attended the meeting.

The next monthly meeting is scheduled for Oct. 17.

Seminar

CALGARY (CUP) — Some 250 university students are expected to assemble at the University of Alberta, Calgary, Thanksgiving Weekend for a major political seminar.

Sponsored by the university, the principal speakers will be E. C. Manning, Premier of Alberta; T. C. Douglas, Premier of Saskatchewan; D. Harkness, minister of national defence; and Jack Pickersgill, former minister of immigration.

The seminar, the first of its kind in the country, opens Oct. 6.

Death & danger Non-credit registration

The UN Club held its first meeting in Wauneita Lounge recently.

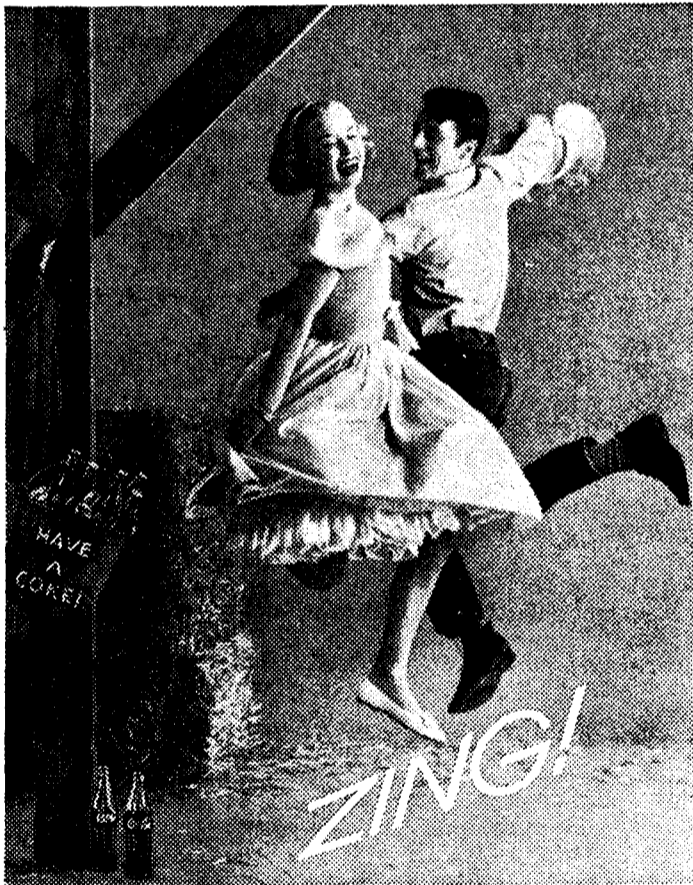
Barry Jones, president of the club, spoke of the importance of the UN in the world to-day; then pointed out the grave danger to the very existence of the UN caused by Dag Hammarskjold's death. A discussion followed in which many members spoke from the floor.

A debate is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 11 at which two professors and two university students will participate. The topic will be "Resolved: that this house has no further faith in the good offices of the UN for the maintenance of world peace."

About 60 people were in attendance. Following the meeting 40 new membership cards were issued, putting the UN Club membership over the 100 mark.

Registration for non-credit evening classes is still open to students interested in obtaining instruction in a language. Those language classes which have room for more students are: Spanish for Beginners, 20 Thursday evenings; Advanced Spanish, 20 Thursday evenings; Intermediate French, 20 Wednesday evenings; Advanced French, 20 Thursday evenings; Intermediate Russian, 24 Wednesday evenings.

In addition to the language classes there are a number of general interest classes in which students may register. These are: Race and Politics in Africa, 10 Wednesday evenings; Issues in Canadian Politics, 7 Thursday evenings; The Science of Man, an anthropology course, 10 Wednesday evenings; Great Books Discussion (first year), 12 Wednesday evenings; Astronomy, 10 Thursday evenings.



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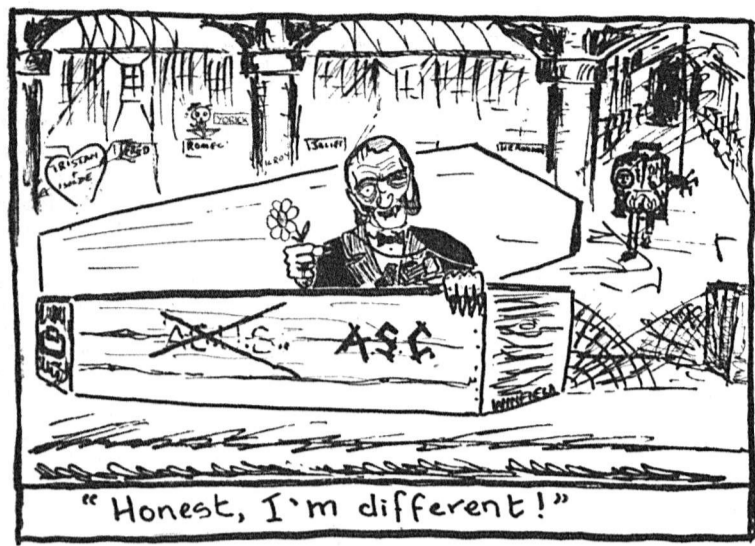
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A useful task

The time has come for this university to acquire something every church in Edmonton has had since the invention of the light bulb. We refer to an illuminated, out-door notice board.

The natural place for such an innovation is the corner diagonally opposite Tuck. Messages in large white letters on a black background could keep the students informed of the next football game, speech by Tim Buck, or meeting of the Free Love Society.

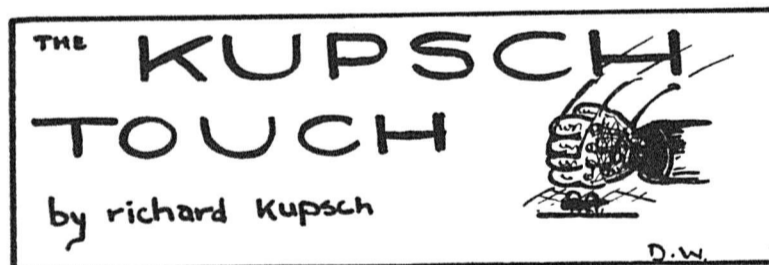
The light could be switched on each night at sunset by the Promotions Committee.

Perry's our man

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation telephoned The Gateway on press night and, in a tremulous wee voice, inquired which lawyers The Gateway was hiring for its suit against CBXT television for illicit use of the name "Gateway".

The corporation suggested The Gateway editor might appear on the program, to tell the populace of Edmonton all about the university's wonderful newspaper.

A staff meeting, called instantaneously, decided the offer was clearly a bribe. The meeting decided CFRN-TV should be consulted, and the possibility of The Gateway appearing on CFRN-TV to expose this dastardly theft was discussed.



Fraternities for the past several years have been unconsciously propagating a disagreeable image on this campus. But with the recent pamphlet issued by the Interfraternity Council regarding rushing, they seem to have set out to consciously strengthen their image.

The gist of the pamphlet, innocuously titled "Fraternities at the University of Alberta", is that the sole aim of fraternities is to socialize the individual, and to give him a pre-digested set of ideals, hollow though they may be.

In any society, the basic socializing agency is the family. But the prospectus states (page 11), "Fraternities are the basic socializing influence on campus."

Is that so!

Prospective rushee, let us consider for a moment the "thoughts of service to others, of honor and of truth" (page 8).

First of all, someone is merely trying to con you. Second, frat men do not believe in this ideal, anyway.

When this statement is analyzed along with another quote, "The fraternity offers its undergraduates the opportunity for leadership which will make their membership of vital significance to them, and in which they may find a true expression of their best thought and aspirations," (page 11); the fraternity is

reduced to its proper ridiculous perspective.

I was under the impression that frat men had no higher aspirations than drinking and wenching. I am glad that I have finally been straightened out!

Fraternities are basically good organizations, just as long as they realize their true insignificance. But when the stated aim of an organization which is basically social, in its function claims in all honesty and sincerity "it assists the freshman in the crystallization of his philosophy of life so that his standards of self and social relationships shall be clearly defined instead of chaotically dispersed;" then the time has come to purge that organization, along with mad dogs, Englishmen, and the Social Credit Party.

The editor speaks . . .

. . . finally

YEAR OF CHANGE

At the beginning of each term, The Gateway editor always writes a column from on high outlining his policies and plans for progress. This I have not done. I would like to explain my silence with a gruff phrase like "I'll let my paper do the talking for me," or a clever dodge like "Why set out your plans in advance? If you don't and the paper is a mess, no one can make you eat your words." (The Gateway is decidedly unpalatable, even with ketchup). The truth of the matter is I haven't had time.

A headline above these words announces this year as one of "change." This is very true. Some Gateway staffers have been working 20 to 40 hours a week in an effort to straighten out the confusion.

In brief, here are some of the changes that will be apparent to the reader:—

1. Speed: In the past, The Gateway has appeared at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Since most students have few afternoon classes, this meant most of the papers were actually not received until Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Through changes such as early make-up shifts and staggered running proofreading (gad, but that sounds exciting), papers have been appearing in SUB and the main cafeteria before noon Tuesdays and Fridays.

In a week or two, almost all the papers should be distributed by noon on those days. Thus, we will save a day.

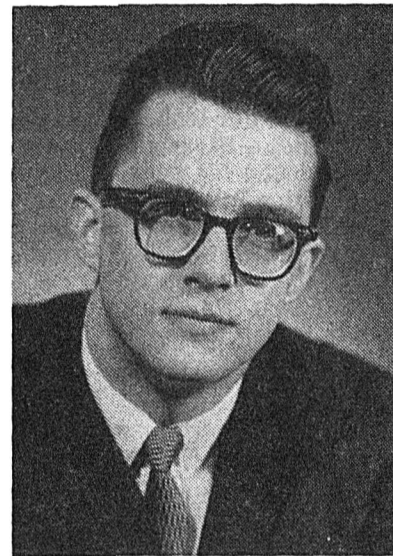
An even greater speed-up may be effected if a night press run can be instigated. But despite the heroic efforts of the printshop crew, The Gateway can never be truly fast until the university discards its ancient hand-fed flat-bed press.

2. Production or make-up: This concerns the arranging of articles in an aesthetically pleasing manner on the pages, writing competent headlines, and balancing headline sizes and types. This year, under last term's editor John Taylor, and veterans John Whittaker and Dave Bowes, The Gateway is striving for an improved format. Progress may be seen in the new lower case headlines, the features layouts. (Pearson last week and buildings this week) and, for example, the front-page layout in the Kenton issue.

3. Features: Under features editor Bentley LeBaron, The Gateway should be putting out the best features in its history this term. This is no idle chirp. Take another look at the Pearson feature last week and the buildings feature this week.

4. Proofreading: Sloppy proofreading in the past has been an irritating problem. The situation should improve, as we have a proofreading staff that will do only that this term. In the past, reporters have done this exacting job on top of their regular labors. In addition, a small stipend is being paid to proofreaders this term.

5. Distribution: In the past, a student has carried out this time-consuming task. A student is learning a rare art when he learns how to write a decent sentence as a reporter, but distributing newspapers is a waste of a student's valuable time. This term, one of the university trucks will do the job. (This is the first time The Gateway and the administration have agreed on anything in 52 years). Besides,



D. E. JENKINS

our driver, Wes, does a better job, mainly because he doesn't have to skip classes to get to the printshop on time.

6. Quality: Many ghastly sentences manage to sneak into The Gateway's columns. We have a great crop of rookies this term, but they can't be expected to write polished copy for a while, if ever. To keep the ghastlies out, a small crew of copy editors headed by experienced Pete Brewster will sift through the verbiage. In the past, one haggard copy editor has done the job.

7. The future: This aspect is one of great importance. When I first entered this university the enrolment was 3,500. Now it is 7,000. (I'm trying to establish myself as an Old Man, in an effort to gain proper respect from our impudent news editor, Bill Samis). The Gateway has remained unchanged during this time.

The time is coming when The Gateway will go thrice weekly or even daily. Even the brief Short Shorts are becoming so long they crowd items out of the paper. Toronto and McGill now have the only university dailies.

The university thinks it may have a new press within a few years. The Gateway must be ready to match a press that will churn out the papers in a few hours. This is why John Taylor is grimly pioneering make-up simultaneous with Sunday's press night.

Thus, our efforts to speed up The Gateway are not merely for the benefit of students who will enjoy reading the paper with their lunch Tuesdays and Fridays. We will have faded from the scene, but at least some editor two or three years from now will have a machine that may be able to effectively utilize a fast rotary press. All the changes set out above, and many smaller ones, lean toward this goal.

The Gateway's "great leap forward" cannot be discussed without mention of the staff. This seems to be a good year. We have some genuine aces. I dislike singling anyone out of such a group for special mention, but I cannot pass over Bill Samis, news editor, and Bentley LeBaron, features editor. If I had had all the college journalists in Canada to choose from, I would have taken these two. Both are in second year arts and science. You will hear much more of them in the future.

The mixing bowl

This campus has often been described as an architectural hodge-podge. We have everything from the ancient, castle-like St. Stephen's to the brand-new, rectangular, Cell Block 60, also known as the Physical Sciences Centre. Yet, all these buildings have something in common—red brick, with varying amounts of white trim.

In an effort to do penance for previous lack of foresight and appreciation of the beauty of architectural consistency, our benefactors have

now decided to bless us with a new Education Building. No more dull monotonous red brick. Instead, the exterior will be covered with slabs of pre-cast white concrete.

This will remove the only factor which all the campus buildings now have in common. The next step, we suggest, is to build the proposed graduate and research library with panels of green glass, similar to the Provincial Telephone Building.

Then the U of A will definitely have no rivals, architecturally speaking.

gateway features

SOCIAL CREDIT-DEFINED AND DEFENDED

Premier E. C. Manning spoke to a crowd of about 150, Tuesday evening in West Lounge, on "What is Social Credit?" Following a public question period, Gateway Features interviewed Mr. Manning. Here are some of our impressions from his address, the question period, and the interview.

SOME IMPRESSIONS . . .

By LeBaron

"There is nothing wrong with our productive capacity; we have huge industrial inventories; yet few of us have as many automobiles as we'd like to drive. Purchasing power doesn't keep up with production—even with credit buying . . ."

Premier Manning lays heavy stress on financing consumption, which of course is a central tenet of Social Credit philosophy. He is not advocating "printing press money," but "expansion of national credit to equate buying power with present production."

We asked Mr. Manning if any increase in credit wouldn't intensify the inflationary condition which already exists in our economy, and he said "not necessarily." It would in part depend, he said, on which sectors of the economy received the boost. Emphasis would have to be on consumption rather than production.

"We don't have inflation in the orthodox sense," Manning maintains "not in the sense of too many dollars chasing too few goods. What we do have is an unduly high, and still rising, price level. But the causes of this condition are pyramiding debt and taxation, along with a trend toward collectivism. And when government comes in as a middleman the cost is always higher."

Incidentally, this increase in purchasing credit would not, in most cases, come in the form of an "across-the-board consumer dividend," rather it would probably be channelled into particular areas where need is greatest.

With the basic premise that economics is the core of politics there will likely be little quarrel. I can quite easily agree with the Social Credit doctrine that "anything physi-

problem will continue to hold a central place in practical politics, and to the extent that Social Creditors realize this, they are on the right track. To the extent that they come up with new and reasonable suggestions, they deserve to be heard.

In his public address Mr. Manning declined to go into the intricacies of "why" we don't have all the purchasing power we might like. He suggested that we are probably more interested in the cold facts of "what is" than in theories of "why".

I suspect he is right! And I think it is a rather sad commentary on the level of our interest and depth as university people. I think we should be interested in why things are as they are, in order to prevent and not merely remedy. It seems likely that the level of public comprehension of economic affairs will have to be raised before we see any great change for the better in standards of living. And to the extent that Social Crediters can stir such inquiry, I bless them.

Mr. Manning pictures Social Credit as the staunchest defender of private enterprise in Canadian politics. We asked him if he agrees with Mr. Pearson's statement that "we all believe in planning—in a mixed economy including both public and private sectors." Mr. Manning agrees, but insists that the idea of degree is important.

"Of all the political groups Social Credit places least emphasis on planning," he said. "I believe that a planned economy tends toward regimentation."

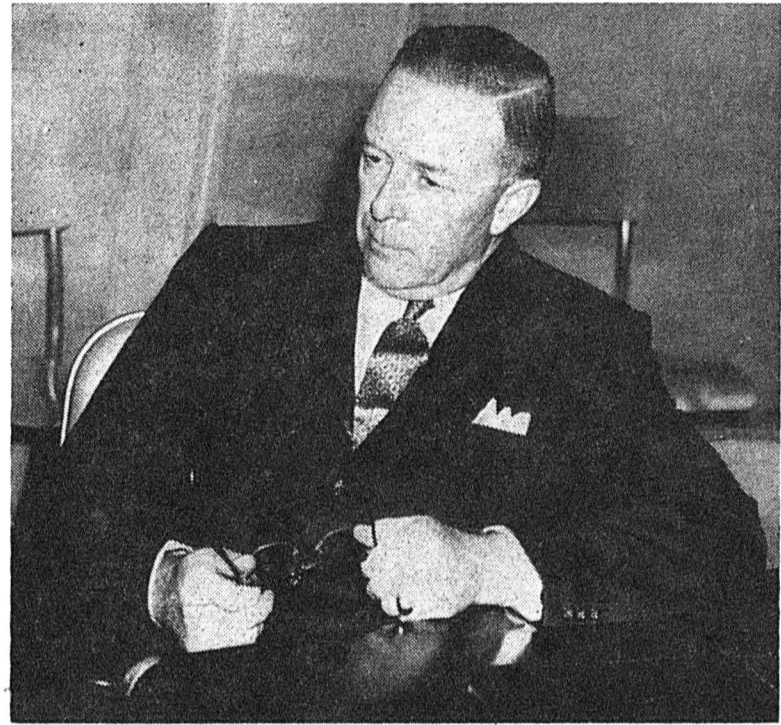
"The more you decentralize government, the closer you will get to what the people want." Mr. Manning would increase the emphasis on government at local and regional levels.

Basically it looks like Social Creditors want just what other practical politicians want, that is, in noble-sounding terms, to serve their country and the people. But of course there are varying ideas of what "best serves." Social Credit faces that rather awesome task of convincing the electors that their ways are the right ways, and in particular that their monetary theory will give us the results we want.

I say it's a big task because there is something about Social Credit theory which remains persistently mysterious to the average man. He can understand "good government" but he seems to have a hard time with A + B. This may not have been true in the glorious days of Aberhart, but it is true now—even confirmed Socreds make an often disappointing showing when it comes to definitive explanations.

"Why, in spite of Social Credit's popularity in Alberta, has there been so little success over the last 25 years, in clarifying the public impression of their monetary theories?" This was a question from the audience, and it seems a fair summation of the problem Social Credit faces. Why does Social Credit still seem something fuzzy? Speaking more generally, what will it take to crystallize public thinking, and for that matter political thinking, on real solutions to our economic problems?

We quote Mr. Manning: "There is no simple answer." Amen!



QUAECUMQUE VERA

By Penny Meisner

Colorful and controversial are the *mots justes* for the speech delivered by Premier Manning Tuesday evening. He succeeded in clarifying our concepts of "What is Social Credit," to as great an extent as the complex question would allow. However, in the process of clarification he made several interesting comments.

Critics of Social Credit are, according to Mr. Manning, "biased," "bound by old concepts," and "employ misrepresentation" in their arguments. He compared these persons to those who violently opposed the great medical and scientific discoveries of the Renaissance.

Mr. Manning also directed some rather startling comments at parliament. There is no real representation of the electorate in parliament, he insisted, but rather "a group of experts at the top directing policy for the whole country." He feels that a decentralized government, preferably at the municipal level, would be vastly superior. The words "parliament" and "state" were used

interchangeably. The terms "fascism" and "regimented society" were used with reference to a federally centered government.

When asked for the Social Credit stand on "free enterprise vs. planned economy" as stated by national party leaders, Mr. Manning said that in his opinion "planned" and "regimented" are synonymous.

Mr. Manning outlined the four basic philosophies of his party as follows: 1. that the individual citizen is the most important unit in society; 2. that the proper function of a government is to secure for the people the results they want; 3. that the goal of a democratic society is security with freedom; and 4. that whatever is physically possible and morally right should be and must be done to insure the proper function of the medium of exchange.

In my opinion the first three philosophies are certainly those which any thinking individual would maintain, regardless of political affiliation.

There would appear to be an inconsistency between the second philosophy and the Socreds' distrust of responsible government in regard to government controlled power operations. Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia have now provincially owned and operated power installations. There was a plebiscite taken twelve years ago in Alberta—the results of which were approximately 52 per cent against and 48 per cent for. No plebiscite has been held since that time. "There is no demand for one."

Mr. Manning closed with a brief history of the Social Credit party prior to their 26-year-reign in Alberta. Originally intended as an "educational program," the new movement adopted party status in 1935 as "a vehicle to put this new theory into action."

There may be little doubt that few personages who have visited our campus have been more dynamic or commanding orators. Few also, who have been more audacious.



cally possible and morally right should be made financially possible." When we contrast our potential with our actual productive capacities, when we consider the financial distresses in our own country, let alone the world's underdeveloped areas, it seems that our economic institutions are not producing all the results we might reasonably hope for in the future.

Whether or not the particular monetary reforms which Social Credit advocates are "the solution" is a question I will for the present defer. But the overall economic

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Gateway Short Shorts

University Athletic Board NOTICE

Applications will be received until Tuesday, Oct. 17, for the position of Public Relations Officer of the University Athletic Board. Duties entail publicity of university athletic events, work with Promotions Committee, and public relations coordination. A small honorarium will be paid.

This position will provide a good basis for future positions on the University Athletic Board.

Applications should be sent to Sheldon Chumir, president of men's athletics, c/o Students' Union office.

Notice to Commonwealth Students

Students from the Commonwealth already studying in Canada may apply for Canadian Commonwealth Post-graduate Scholarships for 1962-63 which normally cover all expenses for two years of post-graduate study. Application must be made on the proper form and sent to the appropriate agency in the home country of the student. Forms and information may be obtained from the Administrator of Student Awards, Administration Building.

Students' Union NOTICE

Applications for the position of Assistant Editor of the University of Alberta Student Handbook will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union until 12 noon on Saturday, October 21, in the Students' Union Office.

The Assistant Editor shall represent the Students' Union and shall be responsible for the submission of copy from the Students' Union to the Handbook Editorial Board.

An honorarium accompanies this position.

United Church Girl's Fellowship—informal coffee party, Thursday, Oct. 12 from 2-5 p.m., St. Stephen's College lounge.

Badminton Club—Monday Oct. 16 from 7 to 10:30 p.m., west gym, Physical Education Building. Members must bring their own rackets. Meetings held Mondays-Wednesdays also, if necessary. For information contact Ed Martyna: 599-6403.

Room and Board—For male students in the immediate vicinity of the campus. Inquiries can be made from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. weekdays at GE 3-2787.

SCM—a Saturday conference: RIVAL VIEWS OF THE FUTURE. Speakers: Prof. McNeal (History Dept.), Rev. Checkland (First Baptist). Wauneita Lounge, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1:30 p.m. Dinner—\$1.00

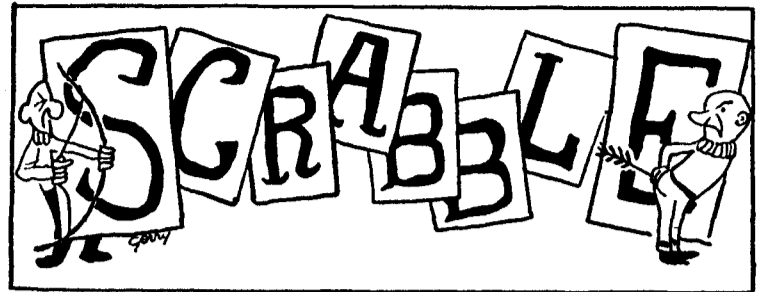
United Nations Club—meeting 7 o'clock, Thursday, Oct. 12, Wauneita Lounge. Debate to be held. Everybody welcome.

U of A Classics Club—meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 12:30 p.m., room 236, Arts Building. Election of this year's executive. Everyone welcome. Bring your own lunch.

Gymnastics Club—first workout Monday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m. in room 151 of PEB. For information contact Miss D. Heustis at the Women's Phys Ed office.

Canterbury Club, breakfast, Corporate Communion, 8 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 8, St. George's Church, 117 Street and 87th Avenue. Father Belway of Holy Cross Seminary officiating.

Newman Club—Mass offered every day of the week at 12:30 p.m. St. Joseph's College Chapel, in west wing of the college.



"Better than nothing": so spake our beloved and sage Davy J. with reference to the formation of an Arts and Science Council. To this, I take issue, as it occurs to my warped mind that the re-birth of a Happy Gang to galvanize arts and science action is of no benefit to that faculty in particular or to the campus in general. What the Hell did ASUS do beyond adding building blocks to the growing empires of certain ambitious individuals? When ASUS died they couldn't even sponsor a good funeral party. Ninety percent of A and S students couldn't care less about "common problems" and "debatable issues," mainly because there aren't any. Yon eighteen enthusiastic organizers have a lean and hungry look which methinks suggests personal ambition. I find it hard to believe that anyone could be dedicated to such a worthless cause.

Supercilious Dept.: Quick smile, ready handshake, remove glasses thoughtfully, stroke chin, nod approvingly, point with pride and view with alarm . . . Leadership seminars once more rear their sap-filled heads, and I am obliged to make a vicious and unprovoked attack on this worst of all possible ways to waste a Sunday afternoon. Campus so-called leaders converge to clap each other on the back for a good job well done and what's in it for us this year. No controversial issues are raised, of course. We must offend no one. So year after year this potty potporri meets to discuss the same old dry rot and listens to the same old syrup and collectively breathes in the sweet smell of success. What's that, Guy? Do I want to go to the Leadership Conference? Not bloody likely!

"Oink oink" emanates from the SUB Rathskellar as the customary cordon of hungry hogs charges down to eat soggy sandwiches and dribble gruel. And what a mess! They throw lunch bags on the floor; they butt their weeds in coffee cups; they stick their gum on chairs; they kick over tables; they push and shove and squeal and slurp and slop and mess and foul and besmirch and deface and burp and belch and . . . how unpleasant. I must find another place to eat.

Late Flash: Beware, freshettes. Sororities have formed press gangs and are roaming the streets with controlled sisterhood most horrid to behold. Fly from the clutches of the ethnic group.



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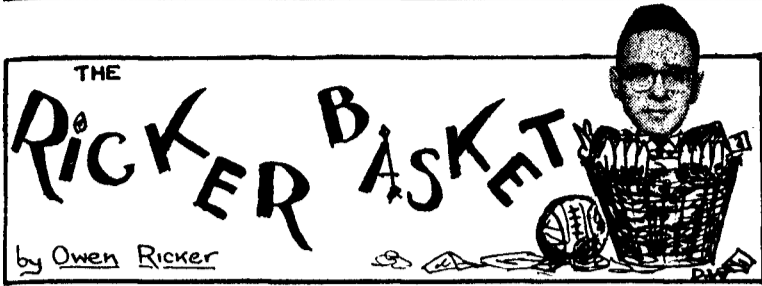
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The Golden Bears are defending Western Intercollegiate football champions. This is not news; this is history. This is also a reminder to the Bears, in case they have forgotten.

For about 59 minutes Saturday, they played like champions; for the remaining minute they looked well, in fact, they just looked.

It took just that long for Barry Carkner to limber up the passing arm that brought him Little All-American rating last year, and earn the T'Birds a tie in a game which was otherwise Bears' all the way. Take away four key passes from B.C.'s total offence and Bears held a 285-117 lead in that department. Hardly a tie at that rate!

The coaches would seem to agree.

"We made only 3 or 4 serious mistakes, but they were costly ones," was coach Murray Smith's summary of the contest. "But generally the boys played well."

B.C. mentor Frank Gnuv was less generous in his opinion. "We played a lousy game," was his only comment.

It is hard to pick an individual start for the Green and Gold. The offence moved the ball at will; the defensive line performed superbly; but for the few times the deep backs were out to lunch the whole squad played well.

And yet, one Bear T.D. was literally a gift when the referee allowed them an extra down which kept a touchdown march alive.

Perhaps the game's key play came as the third quarter ended when the Bear backfield confused their blocking assignments while lined up in field goal formation; and before they became re-orientated they were called for taking too long to put

the ball in play. A field goal, or even a single there would probably have meant the ball game, as the Bears led 13-0 at that point. However, the coast squad took over on downs and in just 5 plays the score was 13-7.

Bruce McCallum, who in addition to catching the all-important final touchdown pass played almost 60 minutes, has to rate as one of B.C.'s best. Quarterback Carkner, apart from the above-mentioned long passes looked very ordinary, but then even Roger Maris justifies his existence merely by hitting home runs.

IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS, BUT...

Speaking of the midsummer madness, and its climax, the World Series, an interesting point comes to mind.

Both Mickey Mantle of the Yankees and Frank Robinson of the Reds were taken aside by their respective managers last spring and told that they were to be their team leaders. It seems more than coincidence that both rebounded from below par performances to enjoy good seasons and assumed the roles expected of them as they led their clubs to World Series berths. At any rate, it will add fuel to the old discussion as to whether one man can make a significant difference to a team.

-:- Co-Ed Corner -:-

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Sept. 28 the Womens' Athletic Association played hostess to 170 women at WAA "open house". The entire Physical Education building was reserved for this event, with a different activity in each room.

Every girl chose four activities, spending one-half hour at each.

A popular activity was the "charm room" operated by the physios in the individual exercise room. The physios claimed one girl walked into the room 19-19-19 and expected to walk out 36-19-36. Anyone knows you cannot change your locker number in one-half hour!

From 8:30 to 9 p.m. there was a swimming display. Commentated by Miss M. McGregor, it included synchronized swimming, speed swimming (including racing starts and turns), style swimming, and diving. Participants in the display were U of A swimmers Loretta O'Neill, Bernice Beres, Pat Nichol, Heather Ross, Margot Bako and Marilyn Kropp and Bonnie Derome from the West End Swim Club.

At 10 p.m. refreshments were served. A singsong (accompanied by three gals playing ukeleles) provided a terrific culmination to an evening of activity and fun.

A second WAA "open house" will be held early in the New Year, shortly after exam week. Watch this column for further information.

INTRAMURAL

Volleyball has always been the most popular intramural sport for women students, and it is hoped there will be as large a turnout this year as there has been in the past. Girls need not excel in volleyball to participate. The main purpose of WAA is to provide the opportunity for all women on campus to participate in the activities of their choice. This year volleyball will start Oct. 16, 4:30 p.m. in both gymnasiums of PEB. For additional information contact your unit manager or Esther Nielsen at GL 4-5551.

Intramural tennis single tournaments will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, 12:30 p.m. at the Pembina courts. Those who are unable to play Saturday can play Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

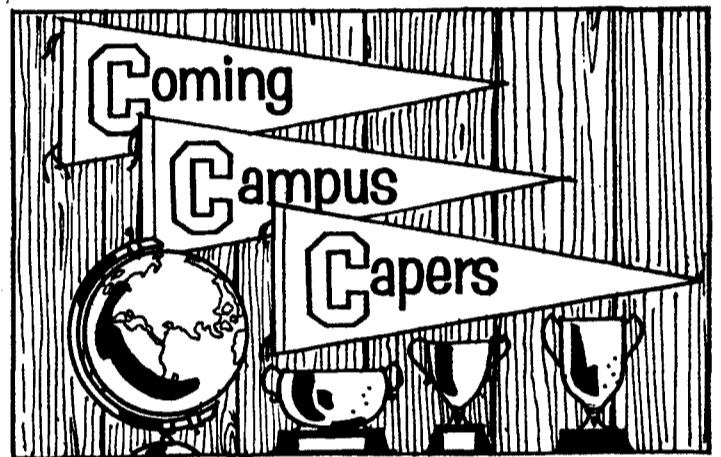
Mural sports corner

St. Steve's won the intramural golf tournament last weekend, posting a combined score of 157 to edge out Phi Delta Theta by one stroke. Kappa Sigma placed third with 159 and Arts and Science fourth with 168.

Low individual score of 36 was posted by Dave Jenkins of St. Steve's and Bob Bradburn of Phi Delta Theta. Members of the winning team were Dave Jenkins, Nick Skinner, Dale Fisher, and Keith Forgues.

Flag football started Thursday with six games scheduled. There are 36 teams in the league.

Officials are still urgently needed for this event. Interested students should leave their names in the intramural office, room 150, PEB, between 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. week days.



OCTOBER

- 7—Dental Undergraduate Dance (U. of A. Rink)
- 8—V.C.F. Fall Camp
- 9—Thanksgiving Holiday V.C.F. Fall Camp
- 10—Dr. Van's Lectures (Con. Hall, 5 p.m.)
- 11—Mixed Chorus Party (Wauneita Lounge)
Dr. Van's Lectures (Con. Hall, 5 p.m.)
- 13—Pogo Dance (E.U.S.), Education Bldg.
- 14—Wauneita Formal (Jubilee Auditorium, 9-12 p.m.)
- 20—Homecoming Weekend
- 21—Homecoming Weekend Law Club Dance (Rink)
- 26—V.C.F. Smorgasbord (Jubilee Auditorium, 6:00 p.m.)
- 28—Residence Dance—Athabasca Hall

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gateway features

YOUR

First of a two-part series featuring campus planning and development. In this issue we will give you an overall idea of projects now on the drawing boards and projects still in the "we hope" stage. In the second part of this series we will give you a special report on residences.

Theory

Before December of 1959 there was no formally appointed group for long range campus planning at the University of Alberta. Expansion was pretty much "on and ad hoc basis"—that is, individual buildings were planned and built with reference to immediate need more than to a long range plan for overall development.

This is a partial explanation of the congestion such as that in connection with the Medical-Engineering complex. Of course the tremendous upsurge in enrolment after World War II and during the fifties, intensified the planning problem.

Commenting on projects undertaken during this period, planning officer Harold Hawes said "In the light of present thinking I doubt that the new planning committee would have handled them the same way."

What then is the present planning program? In January, 1960, the newly appointed committee submitted to the Board of Governors a Schematic Diagram Showing Relative Interdependence of Faculties, which has since been the basis for campus development on a logical and orderly basis.

"The idea behind our present thinking," Mr. Hawes said, is so simple that I am really surprised no one came up with it before."

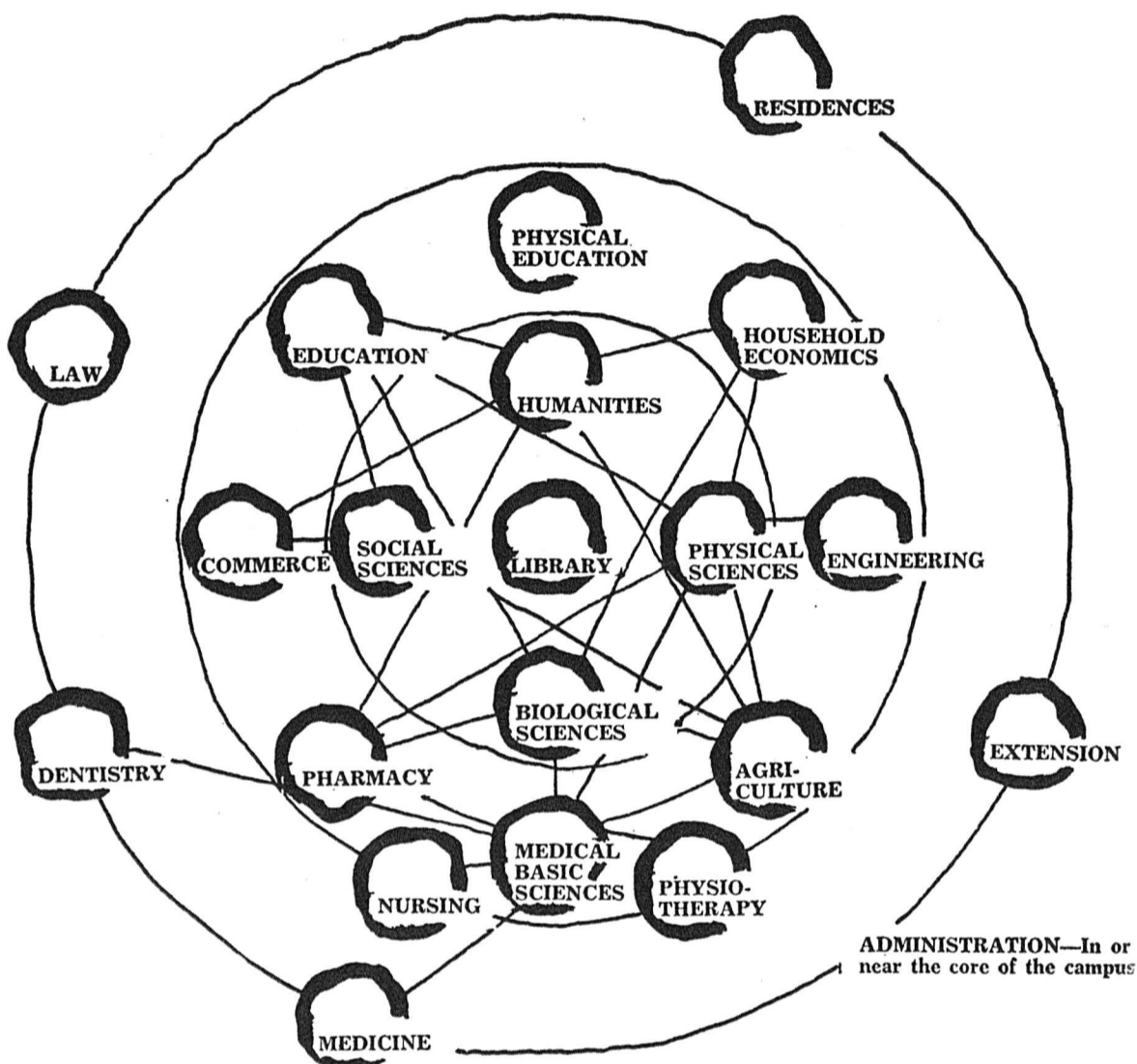
According to the plan illustrated by the diagram, the library should be the focal point of the university campus. Academic buildings for the basic arts and sciences should be close to the library, and to one another. Farther from the center come the professional schools and faculties: agriculture, engineering, and so on. Likewise physical education buildings, administration buildings, and Students' Union buildings, which are largely independent and academically self-contained, may logically be placed farther from the center. Residences, maintenance buildings, and various others which concern the regular student less directly (e.g. Department of Extension) may be on the outer edges.

This then, is the theory behind present planning. Study of a campus map will indicate how far we are from "the ideal", and the logical direction of future expansion.

While in theory our campus extends south to University Avenue, for practical purposes 87th Avenue may be thought of as the southern boundary (beyond 87th the Provincial Government has taken over large areas for public buildings), with the site of the new library (behind Arts Bldg.) as the focal point. To make our planning theory effective, future expansion should extend east into Garneau, between 87th Avenue and the river.

"No one knows when we will move into Garneau," Mr. Hawes told us. "But it is a logical development and shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone. There are still a few building sites left on present university property, but at the rate we are growing it won't be long until they are used."

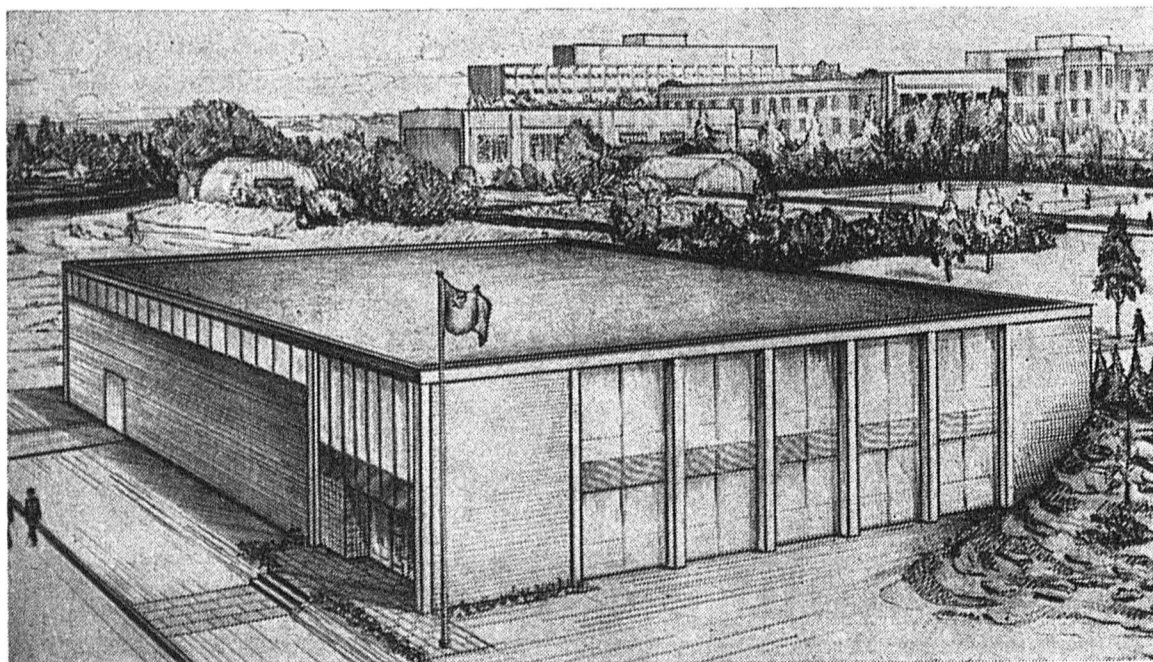
Elsewhere on these pages you will find information on the new buildings already scheduled. In the more distant future other major projects are contemplated. The Engineers are already crowded in their new building. Need for lab space in the Biological Sciences Building is "urgent". Administrative and office space is scarce, and "within five years we must either have a new print shop or quit printing." The old Arts Building is another that is crowded.



SCHEMATIC DIAGRAM SHOWING RELATIVE INTERDEPENDENCE OF FACULTIES

And enrolment is still accelerating! Registration on this campus is up 14 per cent over last year, and up 36 per cent in Calgary. Which reminds us of something we may sometimes forget while we are impatient with our congested facilities and with the seeming slowness of relief—namely, that there is a full-scale building operation on the Calgary campus concurrent with ours here.

Actually, our expansion program is, according to Provost Ryan, "in proportion to our size, the fastest growing in Canada."

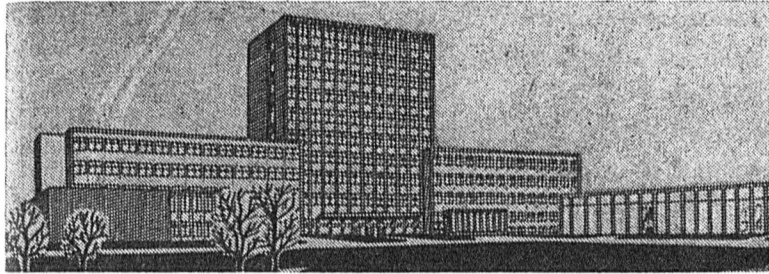


A Place to Start

Construction is scheduled to start "immediately" on a new armed services building just north of the rink. It may be finished by next spring. Officers' lounge, classrooms, rifle range, and a concrete floor 75 by 100 feet will be included.

While the building is designed primarily to house the three armed forces units on campus, some of the facilities will be available for Students' Union and academic functions. The concrete floor will be used for indoor tennis and other sports. The University Rifle Club will have the use of the shooting range. And the registrar will have an area available for professional examinations held during the regular session, while other space is in use.

EXPANDING CAMPUS



Ten Tall Stories

Construction begins this year on the new ten story Education building. It will be south of the Medical Building on 87th Avenue. We hope that it will be ready for use in 1963. Exterior will likely be of pre-cast white concrete panels. Mr. Brooker, Superintendent of Building, says "there is a feeling that since brick has been used a great deal in existing buildings we will tend toward paneling of various sorts."

By Logical Plan

Development of the Calgary campus will likely proceed according to the logical plan which the Long Range Planning Committee has proposed (explained elsewhere on these pages). Planners will be able to take advantage of a large unobstructed area (320 acres), and benefit from the experience behind us here in Edmonton.

Be Sick In Style

South of 87th Avenue, roughly between the new ten story Education Building and the University hospital, is the site of our proposed Health Services Building, which may be completed in time for the next session. It is to be a deluxe building, "like a small hospital."

Construction at Calgary began in 1960. Already in use are an arts and education building, and a science and engineering building. A physical education building is under construction and residences are next.

Presently on the drawing boards is a library building (four stories plus basement—110,000 square feet), the "central core." If construction on the library can start next spring, it may be finished in time for registration in 1963.

Notice that arts and education are presently in one building. Dr. Malcolm Taylor, principal of the University at Calgary, is experimenting with the combining of education and arts facilities.

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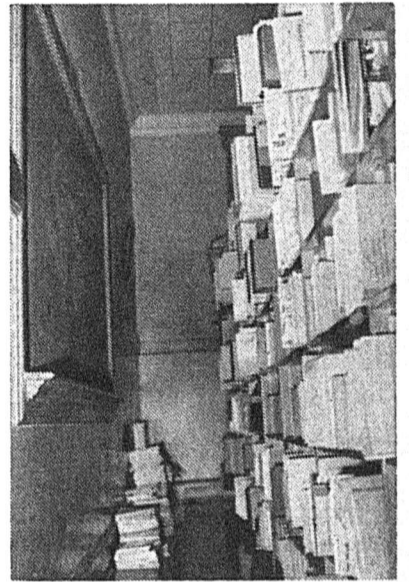
Books Replace Students

"We may have to measure students' girth, and those with a paunch will be out of luck. We have put about 150 books in the back of each carrell and if we add any more only thin students will be able to squeeze in."

Head Librarian, Bruce Peel, may have been joking about the stomach measurements, but he doesn't consider the space problems at the library a joke.

"We are at the critical stage!", Peel told Gateway Features. "In my opinion the library reached its maximum capacity last winter. All available space has been used, and any additional shelving will be at the expense of student seating."

In 1960-61 the Rutherford Library received over 26,000 books, about three times the number ordered in 1957-58. Stacks have been placed in Applied Science, Medicine, and Law reading rooms. Aisles in the stacks and top-floor seminar rooms have been filled in. Art Gallery and Rare



STACKED seminar room . . .

Book rooms have been converted into offices.

Mr. Peel is concerned with preserving some carrells, which provide private study for senior students. And he is not anxious to move into the basement smoking room.

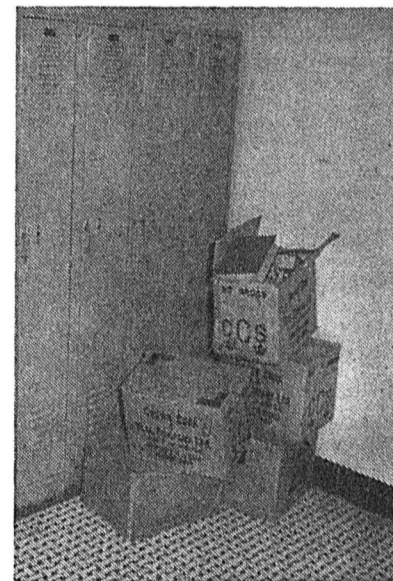
"I'm trying to preserve it (the smoking room) as long as possible," he told us. "I certainly have sympathy for you students—you should have some place to relax."

Microfilm may be a partial answer to the space problem and the library is turning more and more in this direction. But there are problems here, particularly in the use of special viewing machines, which tend to offset the advantage.

This year, unless book-ordering is curtailed, the library will receive over 30,000 volumes.

"We could probably fence in the campus with the number of books we're adding this year. At six volumes per lineal foot of shelving, if these books were in a long row it would come to about a mile."

Little relief is in sight until the new library is ready, and this won't be for at least two years. Mr. Peel's conclusion: "The smoking room will be jammed with books."



. . . and one small stack in the ladies' lockerroom.

With Lots Of Carrells

Just west of the Arts building, between the present North and South labs, is the site of the new graduate research library. Construction may begin "next calendar year" with a view toward occupancy in late 1963. The six floor structure is designed for addition of north and south wings when the old labs are taken out.

Modular structure throughout (that is, with supporting pillars at a given distance in each direction) will provide for flexibility in arrangement of stacks, since floors are designed for maximum load at any point.

Rare books, maps, and special collections will occupy the basement floor. Reference and catalog departments will be on the street level.

According to the present plan, the third floor will be devoted to social sciences. Humanities and fine arts will occupy the fourth floor, with sciences on the fifth

and medical library plus administrative offices on the top floor.

There will be two street-floor entrances and two public elevators. Space will be reserved on each level for special facilities such as for handicapped persons. Air-conditioned smoking areas are to be provided on the upper floors.

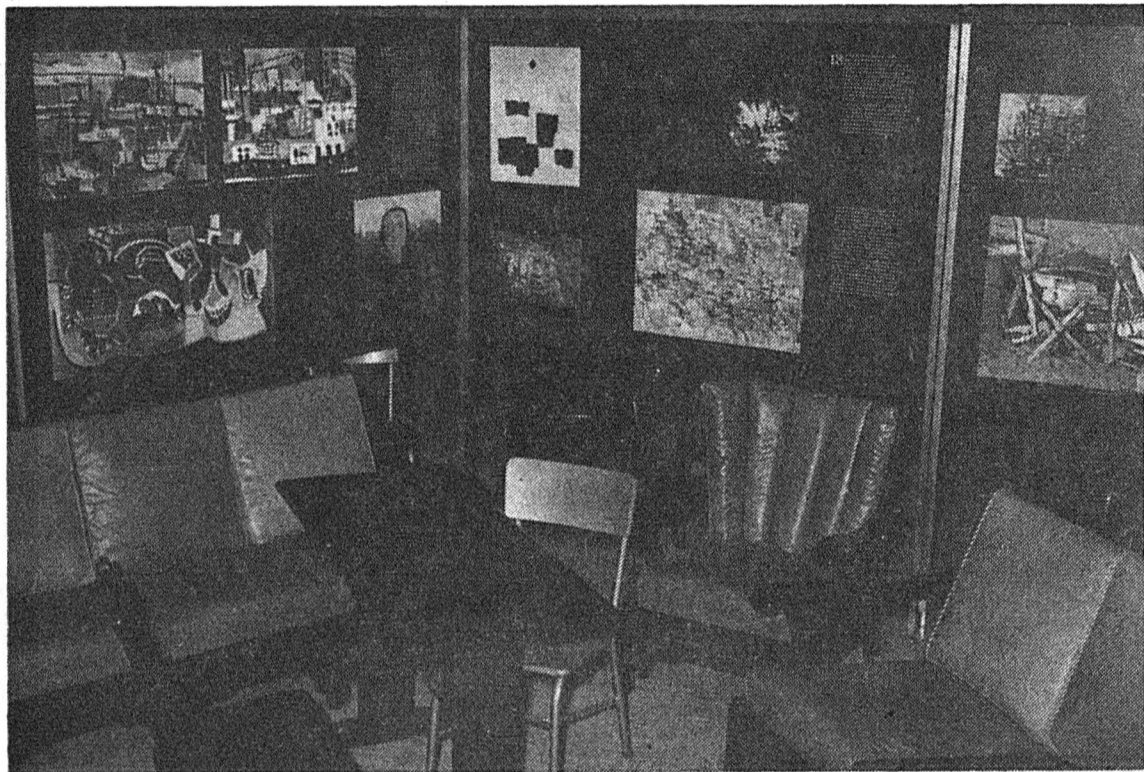
Stacks and reading areas will be interspersed, allowing for maximum access to books and maximum privacy. There will probably be about 12 enclosed carrells per floor, and much of the remaining study area will be semi-private carrells. The reading tables provided will be small, and perhaps partitioned off with screens.

"The idea behind this planning is that, according to recent surveys, students prefer this sort of partial privacy," Head Librarian Bruce Peel told us.

The new Education building is also to have a library, a two-story wing, loosely connected by a walkway.



"SENIOR STUDENTS NEED A LITTLE PRIVACY..."



SNAPPY PAINTINGS AND SAGGY CHAIRS are part of the miserable marriage of arts currently being endured in the Rutherford Library, where the art gallery, the music room, and some unfortunate furniture share the cell that last year housed only the Victrola

and a few chairs. Though rarely grinning, the fine arts department is bearing the situation, content in the contemplation of its expanded facilities when the new library opens in about three years and Rutherford regurgitates its congestion.

Comprehensive View

Contemporary art in rutherford

By Eugene Brody

An exhibition of contemporary Canadian painting is now on display in the Rutherford Library. The display is located on the east side of the third floor, and not in the gallery, as in previous years.

This display, which is predominately Canadian, is a didactic, or instructional exhibit of the various styles and traditions. The exhibit shows the point of departure for the works of art that are being created today.

It points out what has happened in the past, and the lines of activity for the future. The display gives a comprehensive view of twentieth century Canadian painting.

Regarding Canadian art, according to an official of the fine arts department, a question or two may be raised in the mind of the viewer. For example, "Is there such a thing as 'Canadian' art—an art that is different from other contemporary art? If there is a difference, what is this difference?" It is not necessary that these questions be answered. They should be raised and thought about, however, and the paintings should be observed, he said.

Other works this year will include

American prints, British ballet designs, ceramics, and works by such artists as Lynn Chadwick, Art McKay, and Leonardo. The final display will consist of works by the students of the fine arts department. In addition to these major displays, which are scheduled from the Western Canada Art Circuit, there will be various exhibits on the second and third floors of the Arts Building throughout the year.

Concurrent with Studio Theatre productions, several displays will be seen in the foyer of the Education Building.

The current display will be at the library to Oct. 13.

"Frats exclusive but very democratic"

Fraternity members are not "goodie goodies trying to be goodier," according to Dr. Maury Van Vliet.

Dr. Van Vliet was speaking at the Interfraternity Council's rushing panel, Monday in SUB. Fraternities promote friendship and brotherhood, he said.

They are exclusive but very democratic groups, providing a helping hand to members, a source of social organization, and

a home away from home. Because of the good work they do, the campus desperately needs frats.

Dr. Van Vliet said the rushees can look forward to "a very pleasant experience."

Frat members are no longer the "party-boys" of the past. He stated most campus leaders are frat men. "They also know the best girls on campus."

Dr. Van Vliet also stated it is no longer necessary to defend the frats

against "thoughtless, uncalled-for remarks." "Some reports are ridiculous!" he said.

The panel was made up of the fraternity presidents with Chris D. Evans, IFC president, as master of ceremonies. Chris Hebb, public relations officer of IFC, outlined the regulations for rushing.

The panel answered numerous questions before the meeting retired to the SUB cafeteria for the unfraternity-like sustenance of coke and donuts.

Bears to meet improved huskies

After battling the UBC Thunderbirds to a 14-14 tie in the league opener last weekend, the U of A Golden Bears will travel to Saskatoon to meet the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, Saturday. It will be the Huskies' first start in league play for 1961.

The Bears came out of the BC contest in good shape and should be at full strength for this one with the possible exception of star fullback, Ernie Takacs. Takacs is a doubtful starter due to a charley-horse. Should he be unable to play, Angus McGregor is the most likely replacement.

Bear coach Smith feels the

Saskatchewan team is greatly improved and expects a tough battle at Griffiths Stadium. If non-conference games and Saskatoon press releases are any indication, he should be right.

The Huskies, coached by ex-Winnipeg Blue Bomber quarterback Barry Roseborough, played three pre-season games and emerged with a 2-1 record. Victories consisted of a 28-6 rout of Northern Montana College and a 19-1 effort against the powerful Alberta Junior League champions, Mount Royal College Cougars. The loss came at the hands of the Regina Rams, a close 7-6 decision. Incidentally, the Northern Montana squad is the same team the Bears whipped 33-14 two weeks ago.

similar to that of the Bears. Their backfield is made up of twin fullbacks, John Arnot and Brian Casselman; halves, Ken Tidsbury and Dale West; while Bobby Mirwald ex-Ram will call signals. The big man is expected to be Casselman. He is reported to be one of those power backs who, according to Roseborough, hits the line as quickly as any Canadian fullback.

Both teams will be gunning for victory tomorrow. The Huskies have a desire to make up for poor past performances while the defending western champs are still smarting from being forced to settle for a tie with BC.

Coach Smith summed it up this way, "It should be good."

Start with a parade

A colorful parade will start this year's homecoming weekend.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the council chamber to instruct entrants in the construction of floats. Two specialists from a local float building firm will be answering questions.

Floats may be entered by residences, clubs, fraternities, and faculties. Prizes will be awarded for the best float in each category. Although floats may be sponsored by outside groups, entries must be made by university members. Entrants must supply their own tractors

to pull the floats.

The parade will assemble on the legislative grounds at noon Saturday, Oct. 21. It will proceed up 109 St. to Jasper Ave., turn east on Jasper, and proceed to 101 St. It will then turn down Bellamy Hill and cross the 105 St. bridge to the university.

Entries should follow the theme of homecoming—class of '36—or the football game between the U of S Huskies and the U of A Bears.

All interested parties should contact Grace Hough at 433-2861 or submit written entries to the Students' Union office before Oct. 11.

Enrolment - fees - way up

Enrolment at the University of Alberta is increasing at a greater rate than the national average the Financial Post reported this week.

Alberta's enrolment—up 14.7 per cent compared to a national average of 9.57 per cent—is surpassed only by some eastern universities. Memorial of Newfoundland showed the greatest increase up 35.7 per cent.

Enrolment at Canadian universities is up 9,806 from last year.

Fee hikes at Alberta, up 15 per cent this year, were surpassed only by New Brunswick, up 33.3 per cent. Fourteen universities had no increase in fees.

The universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan were the only ones

showing a significant increase in enrolment in Education. Elsewhere the trend was to Arts and Science with Carlton having a 49 per cent increase in that faculty and McGill up 30 per cent.

Carlton also showed a significant increase in enrolment in engineering. Engineering showed a leveling trend at Alberta and is doing so elsewhere.

Nearly all students who wanted to go to university this year were able to, if not at the college of their choice then at some other.

Strongest pressures were reported at the universities in Toronto and Montreal. Selections there had to be made on academic standing. In those cities some students had to be turned away, others were not able to enter the faculty of their choice.

Scott at nfcus

KINGSTON (CUP) — The wastage of human resources in Canada was outlined last Friday by Dr. Frank Scott, dean of the McGill School of Law.

Addressing the 25 Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Dr. Scott asserted that the large percentage of young Canadians not in educational institutions "implies a great wastage of brain power."

He said that Canadians must use their brains as this country will never be an economic or military power in the world.

He decried the neglect of the humanities universities and pointed out that they must be continually attended to. "We must continually raise our sense of values," he said.

RESOLUTION RAISED

He praised the federation's actions taken internationally, de-

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formal

SATURDAY, OCT. 14 FROM NINE TO MIDNIGHT IN THE JUBILEE AUDITORIUM WITH FRANK MCLEAVY . . . TICKETS ON SALE IN HYDUK'S HIDEAWAY WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY, 11:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. AND 4:30 TO 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY, 11:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. . . \$3.50 (ULP) . . . GENTLEMEN NEED NOT SUPPLY FLOWERS

scribing the resolutions concerned with the human rights of students as "another way of preserving the international community interest" of universities.

"The prime need of the world today is to overcome inherited human barriers," he charged. "We are one human race in one world."

"Students today ought to and may do have a sense of common interest; and it is in one common interest that the world must unite in peace.



PRISONERS OF WAR, the five Fresh Frosh contestants are paraded into Saturday's Block A dance by five smug engineers. The plumbers were able to manage the maneuver, we are told, by disguising themselves in the sport jackets and ties so common in the faculty of arts and science. (Photo by Al Nishimura)