

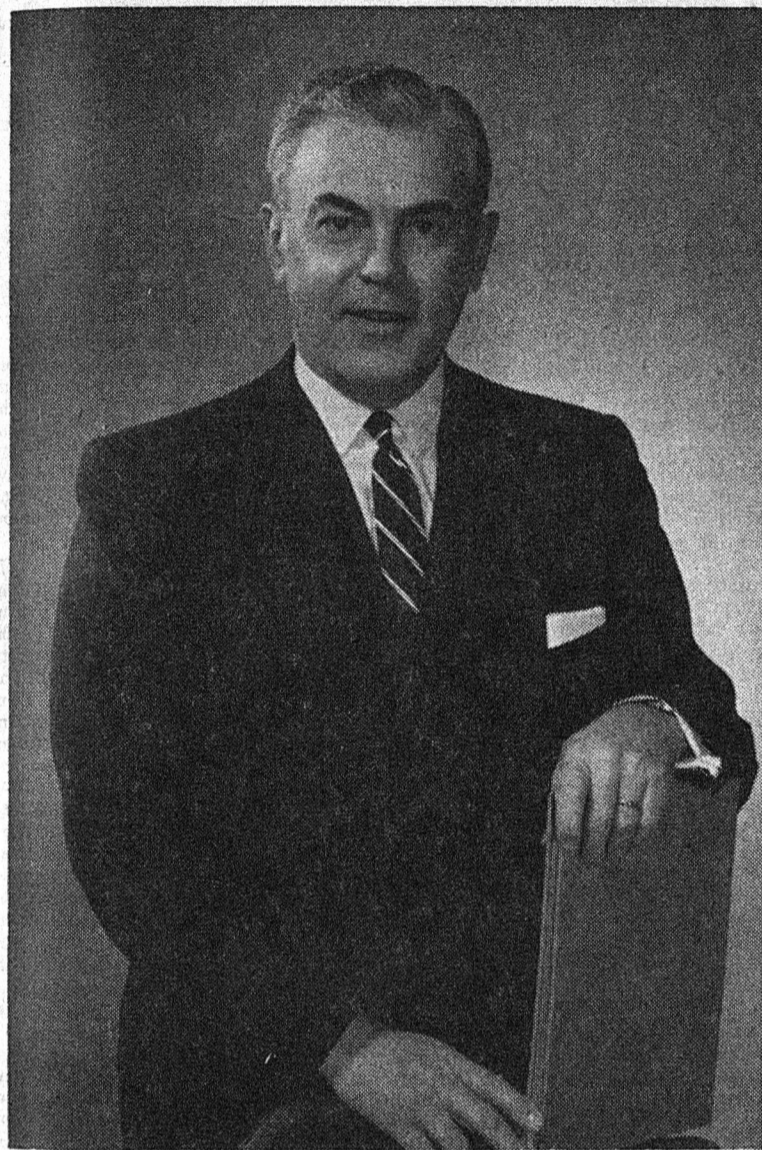
THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. LI, No. 12

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1960

FOUR PAGES



PRESIDENT JOHNS—CONVOCAATION SPEAKER

Fall Convocation Held At Calgary Auditorium

.. Over 450 Degrees Conferred ..

UAP—(CALGARY) About 500 degrees were awarded last weekend at Calgary at convocation ceremonies officially opening the Alberta branch of the University here.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor was installed as principal. In his acceptance address he predicted that current plans for expansion will be outgrown much

faster than expected and he anticipated a spiralling rise in campus enrollment staff and facilities.

Contracts totalling more than \$4,500,000 for two buildings, one for science and engineering and the other for arts and education, were let more than a year ago, and the buildings are almost completed. Plans are under consideration for the construction of a gym and library.

Dr. Walter Johns in his address spoke of the debt Calgary owes its citizens who fought for the University since 1945.

He said that the Alberta University is expanding at a tremendous rate. Registration is up 1,123 from last year to 7,941 full time students on the two campuses. "This increase of 16 per cent could increase to 25 per cent in two years when the first post-war babies enroll," he said.

He added that a new library will be built on the Edmonton campus now that Rutherford library is unable to contain the overflowing book stacks. The first wing will be finished in 1962.

Calgary's University was chartered in 1912, but nothing was done to-

ward its construction until the present. Calgarians expect that their University will exceed Edmonton's in size within ten years.

School officials said that the Calgary University will complement Edmonton rather than compete with it. The two will provide students with a far wider choice of studies.

Receiving honorary degrees were: Walter Joseph Phillips, an honorary doctorate for twenty years of service to the Banff School of Fine Arts; James William Young, who played a prominent role in the Suffield Experimental Station work and is one of the leading authorities on chemical warfare; Gilbert Currie Paterson, for his contributions to the field of education in the Lethbridge area, which include the formation of schools for retarded children and the Lethbridge College. He is also a member of the Senate of the University.

In addition, three doctor of philosophy, one doctor of education, six masters of arts, 38 masters of science and 15 masters of education degrees were awarded, along with three doctors of medicine, three bachelors of law, and 430 other degrees and certificates.

BB Exceeds Expectations

From all indications, the World University Service "Bucks for Bombay" drive will exceed its \$2,500 objective. Funds have reached \$2,300 and money is still coming in.

Hal Veale, fund raising chairman for the "Bucks for Bombay" drive, wishes to give special recognition to the faculties of agriculture, physiotherapy and theology, which each had nearly 100 per cent contribution, and commerce, which tripled its donation over last year's WUS drive. All faculties have increased over last year with the exception of education and engineering, two of the larger faculties.

Hal stated, "Generally, I think the students' reaction has been excellent. During the past month the students have been accused of being apathetic and provincial. While this may be true in some respects, I think the results of the drive show the students' willingness to participate in and concern themselves with international affairs.

"Although there has been criticism from two Indian students of the campaign slogan etc., I would stress that the president of the Indian student body was present at a WUS meeting and expressed his appreciation on behalf of the Indian students of the work that was being done on the Alberta campus by WUS."

The general purpose of the campaign has been the implementation stage of a large project to provide complete physical check-ups for students at the University of Bombay.

Joint Project—

Nuclear Disarmament Aim Of Student Faculty Group

Professor A. M. Mardiros, head of the philosophy department, will be guest speaker at an organizational meeting of the "Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament", in Wauneita Lounge, Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m.

CUCND is a University student and faculty campaign for the unilateral denunciation of nuclear weapons by Canada. This will be a new step in the international deadlock and will convince the middle powers that Canada is a genuine peace-maker.

Introduced to the campus by the Student Christian Movement, CUCND is non-political. It is allied with CUCND in England, part of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament whose president is Bertrand Russell, vice-president is J. B. Priestly.

The campaign is waged on three levels: campus, regional and nationwide. To achieve its aim, CUCND disseminates information on the dangers of the possession of nuclear weapons and their eventual use—leading to global destruction. Direct actions include demonstrations, petitions and other means permitted by democratic institutions.

"In faith and reason," reads the CUCND charter, "we affirm our con-

viction that nuclear weapons are wholly evil . . . that their very existence imperils present and future generations, and that, in the event of war, nations which condone their use will be . . . guilty of the murder of the rest of mankind."

CUCND believes that Canada, by denouncing nuclear wars, can assume the leadership of the middle powers, and that the entire association can pressure the two world super-powers into disarmament.

Finest Garbage Written

The Gateway is garbage. Debators Hal Veale and Dave Cooke convinced part of a 200 student crowd and judge Derril Butler that the student publication "stinks, is lousy, and emits a foul odor." Efforts by the negative team of Dan Hays and Ross Rudolph to clean The Gateway's reputation were loudly upheld by the crowd but did not impress judge Butler.

Said Butler: "None of the debaters had very good points, but Veale and Cooke were more polished and showed better style. The debate was won on style not argument."

Brunt of the affirmative's attack was the column "Scrabble", which was widely and derisively quoted. Scabble profanity and the ejaculation "Not bloody likely" were repeatedly scored.

Affirmative arguers also set a standard of journalistic service to which they claimed The Gateway does not adhere. They argued that a student newspaper, among other duties, should create campus spirit, and should express only popular opinion.

An affirmative argument that The Gateway is a valuable bathroom accessory was disputed by negative debator Ross Rudolph, who claimed he conducted a controlled experiment to prove the paper's non-absorbent qualities.

The negative said Students' Council and the Administration imply approval of The Gateway by allowing it to exist. That student opinion ranks behind it is proved by its steady and faithful student audience, they claimed.

The debaters were not lonely in their discussion, as loud segments of the crowd believed the debate was of Oxford style, which allows heckling and argument from the floor.

The winning affirmative side countered all post-debate questions and objections with the observation: "these questions are irrelevant."

Gateway editor John Taylor contended the argument of irrelevancy could well have been extended to the entire debate.

Klu Klux Klan Group To Kan Council Over Kenton Fiasco

The Gateway learned Sunday that a student "vigilante committee" is being organized to demand that Students' Council explain why it sponsored the Stan Kenton show and propose to hike Students' Union fees.

A reliable informant said the committee would press for a public Students' Union meeting, and demand that Council explain or resign. He said Council must call a general meeting if 200 students petition demanding one.

By the Students' Union constitution, one-tenth of the student body must attend a gen-

eral meeting to effect a quorum. A properly constituted meeting can amend the constitution and can make non-binding recommendations to Councilors.

The informant would not allow publication of his name. He said a meeting of all students interested in vigilante action would be held at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, in front of the Students' Union Building.

The last student meeting called for that location resulted in a 400-student march to the Alberta Legislative Assembly, publicizing demands for new residence facilities.

Students' Council lost \$7,500 in promotion of four Stan Kenton concerts in the PEB rink Homecoming Weekend. The loss brought forth considerable student protest.

Apparently some students also oppose Council's budget meeting action last week, when Students' Council proposed a \$1.25 fee hike to cover rising yearbook costs.

Final Rushing Poll

For the second consecutive year, Kappa Sigma led the eight mens' fraternities on campus when the results of pledging were reviewed Sunday evening, Oct. 30.

Rushing ended with at least 130 rushees joining six of the fraternities on campus. Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta refused to issue figures to The Gateway.

Results are as follows: Delta Kappa Epsilon, 28; Delta Upsilon, 30; Kappa Sigma, 35; Phi Kappa Pi, 13; Sigma Alpha Mu, 9; and Zeta Psi, 19.

A Proposal--No Yes Here

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's proposals at the dominion-provincial financial conference last week appear to be completely unacceptable.

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested to the delegates that the provinces should levy their own income tax and succession duties rather than continue with the Tax-Rental agreement now in existence. In addition he proposed freezing equalization payments to needy provinces at the present \$220,000,000 a year.

The present plan was introduced by the Liberal Government following the Second World War. Under it the provinces rent to the federal government the right to levy income, corporation, and succession taxes. Eight of the provinces rent all three tax fields; Quebec collects all its own taxes, while Ontario rents only the personal income tax.

At that time the Liberal government also arranged for equalization payments to the poorer provinces in order to bring the per capita tax yields of such provinces up to that of the two wealthiest Canadian provinces.

The tax rental plan provided equality of taxation in all those provinces participating while the equalization payments provided a means of assistance to the needier provinces which would increase as the Canadian standard of living increased.

During the past year, many of the provinces

have demanded a larger share of tax revenue. Obviously Prime Minister Diefenbaker's suggestions were in response to these demands.

However, the Conservative plan would only aggravate the situation. It would return us to the "tax jungle of the 1930's". Not only would the overall tax burden vary from province to province, but it might also become necessary for each province to maintain complex tax-collection machinery which would only merely duplicate that of the Federal Government. In addition, there would be an arbitrary restriction on the amount of federal aid which would be given to Canada's poorer provinces.

Not one of the ten provincial premiers favors the proposal. Manitoba's Duff Roblin, a Conservative friend and ally of the Prime Minister made the fiercest speech of the day against the Diefenbaker plan, describing it as "no good". Comments of other premiers ranged from "unacceptable" to "regressive".

Indeed, the plan would not do anything to solve the basic problem which faces us today—lack of money. Prime Minister Diefenbaker should direct his attention to means of either reducing expenditure or increasing revenues. In addition, the provinces must act responsibly and not make unreasonable demands of the Federal Government which is having grave financial difficulties of its own.

The Conservative proposal itself would solve nothing.

Go North Young Man

Like Red China in international politics, the faculty of education is recognized physically, because it can't be ignored, but it is not accepted.

Members of the faculty are continually squawking for more recognition. Education is recognized as the largest faculty on the University of Alberta campus, but it is not accepted in sense that "pipsqueak" faculties like law and medicine are, proving that numbers mean little.

Two factors, primarily, will determine whether the faculty of education will become part of the University—the University calendar to the contrary.

First, physical proximity. The education faculty will have to move to the north end of the campus, in order that it will become a more integral part of the University complex. Interest and activity on the part of the education students, can then center more around what the University as a whole is doing rather than what education is doing. Other students will still "not care" what education is doing, but they will be aware of what the individual scholar in education is doing.

A move to the north end necessitates a building, and one that must be constructed soon—before the University of Alberta has one campus at Calgary and two at Edmonton. A building will be half the problem solved.

Second is a consideration of the gossamer material which makes up something called aca-

demie prestige. Students in law have it, as do students in medicine, engineering, and arts and science, but students in education do not have it because their peers will not give it to them, and should not under the present circumstances.

The faculty of education does not deserve academic prestige, because it is not wholly a faculty of scholars as the faculty of law is considered to be. It is a faculty of scholars plus hangers-on. The hangers-on spend one or two years digesting the operation of sending a mid-grader one more notch up the line—according to the department of education syllabus.

If the faculty of education is to attain University status, the rest of the campus must learn to differentiate between the student in education and the "student" at education. Failing that, the BEd student is going to have to make that differentiation by ignoring the latter type of student until the day arrives when he is no longer at University.

That the BEd student is going to have to make that differentiation is apparent—the rest of the campus will not. That he is put in that position is unfortunate, but to squawk at the rest of the University about "how big we are" is ridiculous.

Agitate for a new building and pure BEd courses, and the scholars in education will get the prestige and acceptance they deserve because they will be considered scholars and a part of the University without asking.

REFLECTIONS

Melancholy seems to the sufferer such a beautiful disease that he may be tempted not to regard it as a disease at all. And yet it is a disease, one of the most dangerous of the spiritual diseases.

Albrecht Durer made a woodcut called "Melancholia". It is a strangely beautiful picture, filled with all the marvelous things that engage an active mind. The figure Melancholia sits and contemplates the imaginative world before it. She sits absolutely still; (and a strange insight of the artist) the whole picture is still, silent, unmoving. There is no action. The world of the imagination is dead, though alive.

And that is the danger of melancholy: in the grip of this 'sweet sadness' the mind becomes still, enervated, paralyzed, tired. And yet melancholy is a valuable emotion. When in its grip, the mind understands things it did not even perceive before; it sees a life in a perspective that sets the trivial apart from the worthwhile more sharply than any other. It is the fascination of this new perspective that may hypnotize the mind into immobility, just as the eye of the snake hypnotizes its victim; and for much the same reason, for the eye of the snake means death.

Let us assume for the moment that Marilyn Monroe is beautiful. There are some who will quarrel with this, but let them also assume it. If Marilyn Monroe is beautiful, does that mean a picture of her will be beautiful too? I don't think that it necessarily follows. It is quite conceivable that a picture of Marilyn will be ugly, or at least not what we could call a 'good' picture.

Consider something horrible or repulsive like a toad. (The very word is ugly). Zoologists might argue this notion, but let them also consider the toad an ugly creature. Can we say that a picture of a toad will be ugly merely because the toad is ugly? Again, I don't think so. Whoever has seen the 'Life' series on the 'World We Live In' will have been struck by the strange beauty of creatures ordinarily considered ugly.

If then a picture of a beautiful woman may be ugly, and a picture of an ugly creature may be beautiful, what are we to conclude? Obvious-

ly the beauty or ugliness of an object has very little to do with the artistic value of a picture. The implication of this is that the manner of representation, not the object represented, makes a picture art. If this is so (and you are at liberty to disagree), then perhaps it is unnecessary to have an object to be represented at all. It may be possible that an arrangement of lines, shapes, colors, textures, may be pleasing whether they form a recognizable object or not.

The 'modern artists' have attempted to prove that a 'non-objective' arrangement of pictorial elements can be art. The trouble is, people in general don't think aesthetically. Most people judge a picture on the recognizable emotions it arouses in them. In other words, most people are incapable of looking at a picture as a work of art. (We are not concerned with why this is so; it is so).

Being incapable of looking at a picture as a work of art means being incapable of judging the artistic merit of a painting. Which means, that the public is at the mercy of the art dealers who in general are not concerned with the artistic, but with the monetary value of a work of art. Hence the large number of abstract works are pure unadulterated trash, thoroughly phony, and a fraud.

All of which does not diminish the value of 'successful' abstract works, which like any successful works are very good. But these reflections may, perhaps, make us beware of following a fashion in things we don't understand.

—by wolfe

A Review On-- The Latest From Hollywood

By
Zachary T. Peabogartus
Winterbottom Jr.

"Movies are better than ever" — Poppycock! If last Thursday's sneak preview at a well-known local cinema emporium is of any indication, I may retire from society.

As hundreds of bleary-eyed, study-worn varsity students anxiously watched the screen, they were shocked into immobility by the sight of the teen-ager's pride and idol — ELVIS—(swoon), who gulped and burped his way through picturesque German countryside.

The plot, which resembles that of a mediaeval morality play, revolves around a bet that Elvis could or could not seduce a certain German burlesque dancer within a week. Does he do it? Not bloody likely. Virtue triumphs (this is an American movie), —and amidst the throngs rehearsing for THE armed forces show (at which Elvis and his grue-

some twosome are performing—of course), Elvis proposes. Of course, she accepts. (What red-blooded German burlesque dancer wouldn't).

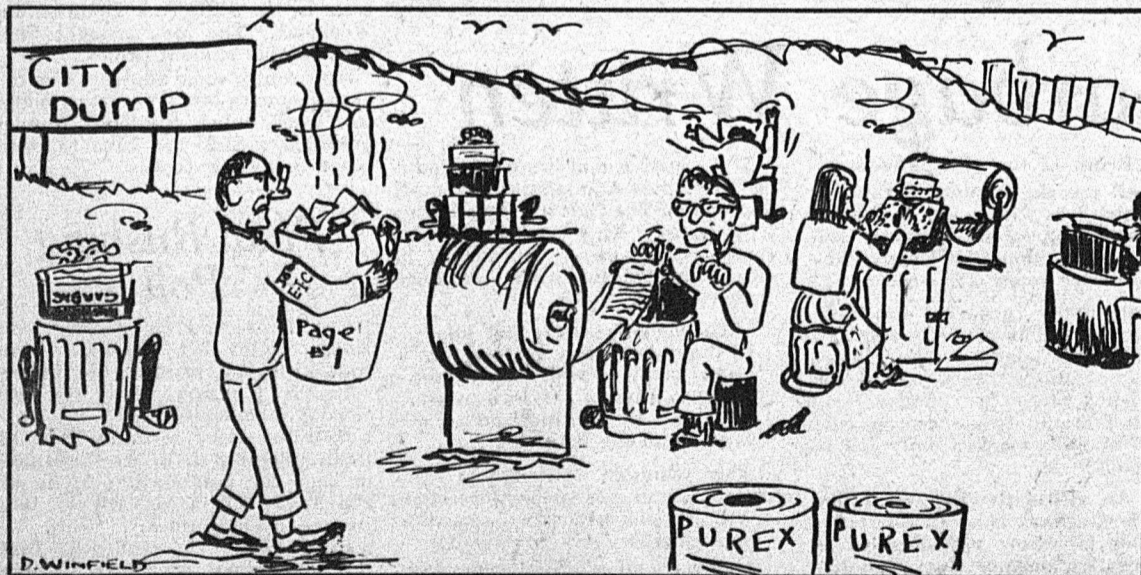
There are innumerable little side plots—all concerned with seduction. There is GI buddy (with that all-American, Mid-Western college, second-string football team, frat club nickname—Cookie) who keeps trying and trying and trying and trying. He fails.

Then there's the serious pal. His girl friend won't marry him because she doesn't want him to know about their baby.

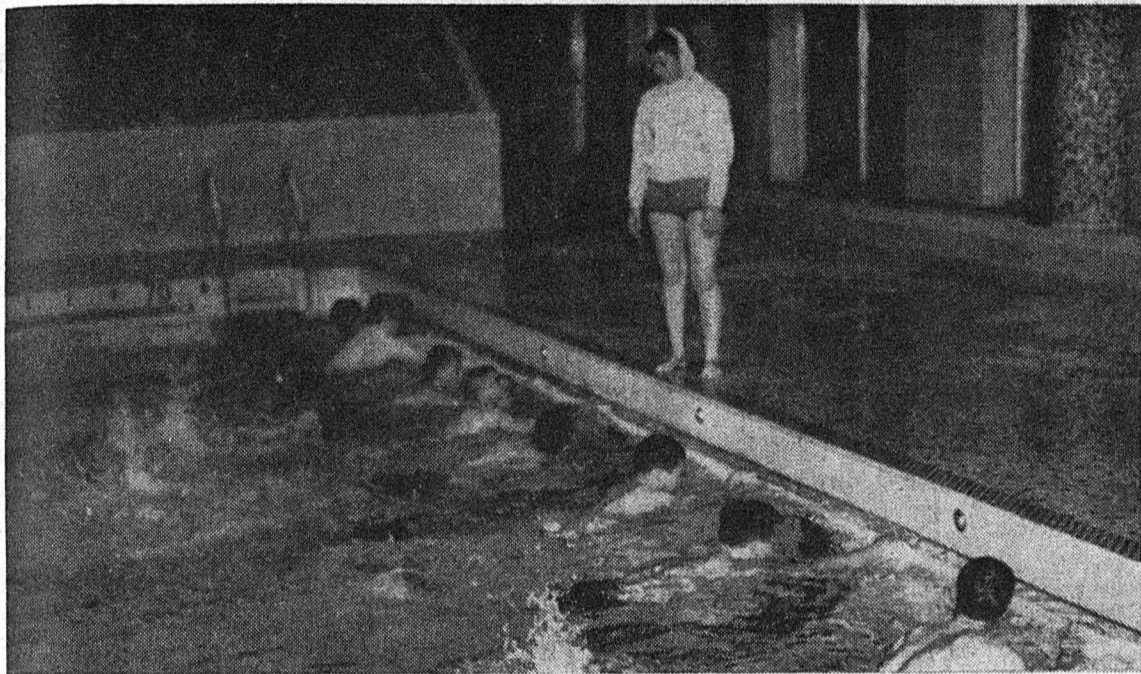
Among other outstanding features of this epic, are many fine points that all movie directors and producers should note: the burlesque dancer doesn't take her clothes off; Elvis can't act, and I've heard better singing (?) at the National Hog-Calling Championships down in Ontario; and the "German" burlesque dancer couldn't speak a word of German, and her accent was as genuine as a solid gold two-dollar wrist watch.

The audience reacted as would any intelligent, thinking mob—they hissed and booed.

And I could have been watching Ronald Coleman on the late, late show.



You guessed it!



SPLISH! SPLASH! — TAKIN' A BATH

Men's Swimming

Men interested in competitive swimming or diving are invited to attend the team try-outs in the pool Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at six in the evening.

Arrangements have been made for six dual meets, three at home and one each at Vancouver, Bellingham, Washington, and Saskatoon. A triangular meet with Montana State Freshmen and Saskatchewan has been scheduled for our pool, also the Western Universities Championships will be held in our pool next March 3 and 4. If you are interested, you are invited to turn up even if you are short of experience.

Men's swim coach, Murray Smith, of the Physical Education Staff, is looking for a diving coach. If this means you, please see Murray in his office or leave your name at the PE office or attend one of the try-out sessions.

Varsity Ski Club Forming For Winter Session

In the past, the University of Alberta has been one of the few Universities in Canada that has not had a University Ski Club. The need for a ski club at U of A has been recognized by a few interested persons in past years, but not enough interest has been shown to warrant the formation of a ski club until now.

This year, the ski club will be formed under the direction of Al Affleck who is also faculty advisor to the ski team. It is hoped that frequent short trips to ski centres around the city will be made as well as one or two longer trips possibly into the mountains.

Membership is open to all University students. Some instruction by the more skilled members of the club as well as by the ski team will

be available to beginning skiers. The first organizational meeting of the University Ski Club will be held in room 127 of PEB at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 8.

U A Runners Cop Crown Sixth Consecutive Time

University of Alberta cross-country runners edged out the University of Saskatchewan team on an AAU decision to win their sixth consecutive crown last Saturday in Winnipeg.

The race was the most closely contested affair in years and in the end

Alberta and Saskatchewan were tied with 24 points each. After much debating and hunting failed to produce the method of breaking the tie a phone call was placed to the Amateur Athletic headquarters in the States. The results were that the fourth place finisher, on the teams involved, who finished highest decided which team won.

Geoff Eales of BC, a former runner with Oxford in England, won the individual title while John Eccleston, Bob Gillespie, Allen Armstrong, Doug MacDonald and Doug Lampard of Alberta finished third, fourth, seventh, tenth and fifteenth, to win team honors.

All conference members, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba competed for the WCIAU title over the distance of four miles.

Next Saturday the Alberta squad will travel to Calgary to defend their laurels in the Calgary Invitational Meet. Competing in this five mile run will be the Calgary Track and Field Club, Lethbridge Track and Field Club, University of Saskatchewan and the defending champions University of Alberta.

This will be a great rematch between Saskatchewan and Alberta as both teams are well matched and this win may break last weekends tie in fashion.

Encourage Girls For Cub Practices

Practices will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the West gym at the PEB. Any girls who have not yet been out to practices, are encouraged to come.

Mary Paviluk, manager of the Cub's basketball team, has announced the team will not be officially picked until the second week of November.

The Cub's played their first game last Wednesday evening at Ross Shepard before an enthusiastic crowd. Although the Cub's lost by a score of 21 to 11, to Jasper Auto Parts, which is made up of many former Panda's, coach Margo McCarty feels that the Cub's should at least place second in the league.

Basketball Season Rapidly Approaching; Coaches Anticipate Good Season

With the footballing Golden Bears having successfully clinched first place in the league standings, and the way Edmonton winters usher themselves in around the middle of October, it's time for the fans to start thinking about the inside: so inside we go for a jiffy to speak to Steve Mendryk and get the word on this year's basketball team.

Steve, who is entering his fifth season as head-coach of the basketball Golden Bears, is quite happy with his stock-on-hand. As assistant coach he again has Jim Monro, who is a former captain of the Golden Bear basketballers, and for the first three weeks he has Ed Lucht coming in. Mendryk considers Lucht to be the best centre in the history of Canadian basketball. The manager of the team is Dennis Kadatz, replacing Bob Ratke.

Turning from the executive to the performers: returning this year are

Jack Hicken, all-star forward, Maury Van Vliet and Harry Beleshko, who were on last year's starting line-up. Fighting to fill the other two front-line spots will be Alec Carre, Geoff Lucas, Larry Dahl, Vic Messier and such promising new-comers as Gary Smith, currently rookie quarterback for the footballing GB's. Dick Bennet from St. John's College, Lance Richard, perennial all-star from the Edmonton city league, and Ken Neilson, also making his debut with the "prinding pridders".

For the first performance to be staged by our "tall and agile" ones, coach Steve has hooked the Harlem Stars for Nov. 10 and 11. Mendryk is confident that this is the best basketball touring team to visit Edmonton.

Looking into the "looking-glass turned basketball" Steve things this will be the best balanced team he has had; he knows it has great potential, but refrains from casting any predictions regarding the outcome of the league standings. He is planning on carrying 15 men and wants it known that he's going to give every boy who wants it an opportunity to fill one of those 15 spots.

Shield Awarded For "Dope"

U of A Drama Society's production of "Dope" was awarded the Community Players' Shield Saturday as the winning play in the Edmonton One-Act Play Festival.

A powerful play about drug trafficking and the pitiful conditions of addicts, "Dope" won for Larry Ewashen the Best Director award of the festival.

Adjudicator Frank Glenfield complimented the Drama Society for sensitive handling of a very difficult play. Actors Harold Dootson, Ken Welsh, Trudy Singer, Bob Mumford and Don Wells were praised for their teamwork on stage.

The festival's one other entry, "The Ass and the Philosophers" presented by RCAF Cold Lake's Drama Club was a clever Greek comedy, performed in classic tradition. This play was adjudicated as best acted, winning the Carr Cup for the festival's Best Performance for Harold Jepson, best actor. It also won the Best Stagecraft award, and for Linda Turner, the Best Actress award. This comedy presented a pleasant contrast to the tense drama of "Dope."

Winning the festival will allow "Dope" and U of A Drama Society the chance to go to Red Deer for the Provincial One Act Festival. Last year their production of "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet" won both Edmonton and provincial festivals.

Bus Load Of Students To Support Bears In Saskatoon On Saturday

Wednesday will be the last day for students to obtain tickets on the chartered bus to the Bear-Huskie football game in Saskatoon.

Tickets will be available for \$10 from the public relations office in SUB from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The \$10 tab includes only trans-

portation. Other luxuries such as meals and lodging are up to the individual who will have Saturday and Sunday to revel under bright Saskatchewan skies, and perhaps take in a football game.

Women under 21 and men under 18 must have written permission from their parents or guardian before they can go aboard.

Employment Opportunities

Nov. 7, 8, 9, and 10—

Shell Oil Company—Exploration and Production—Graduate: chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, mining, metallurgical, petroleum and physical engineering students. Honors Graduates: From above courses for summer employment.

Nov. 14 and 15—

Pan American: Engineering Department—Post Graduate, Graduate and Third Year Undergraduate in any branch of engineering—Preference Petroleum. Geological Department: geology, geological engineers Administration Department: Graduate and Third Year Undergraduates in commerce, arts, mathematics, economics, etc., interested in business administration work. Accounting Department: commerce (accounting major female only). Geophysics: Post Graduates and Third Year Undergraduates in geophysics, mathematics, geophysics, electrical or geological engineering.

Appointments may be made during the week immediately prior to the arrival of each interviewing team.

THE GATEWAY

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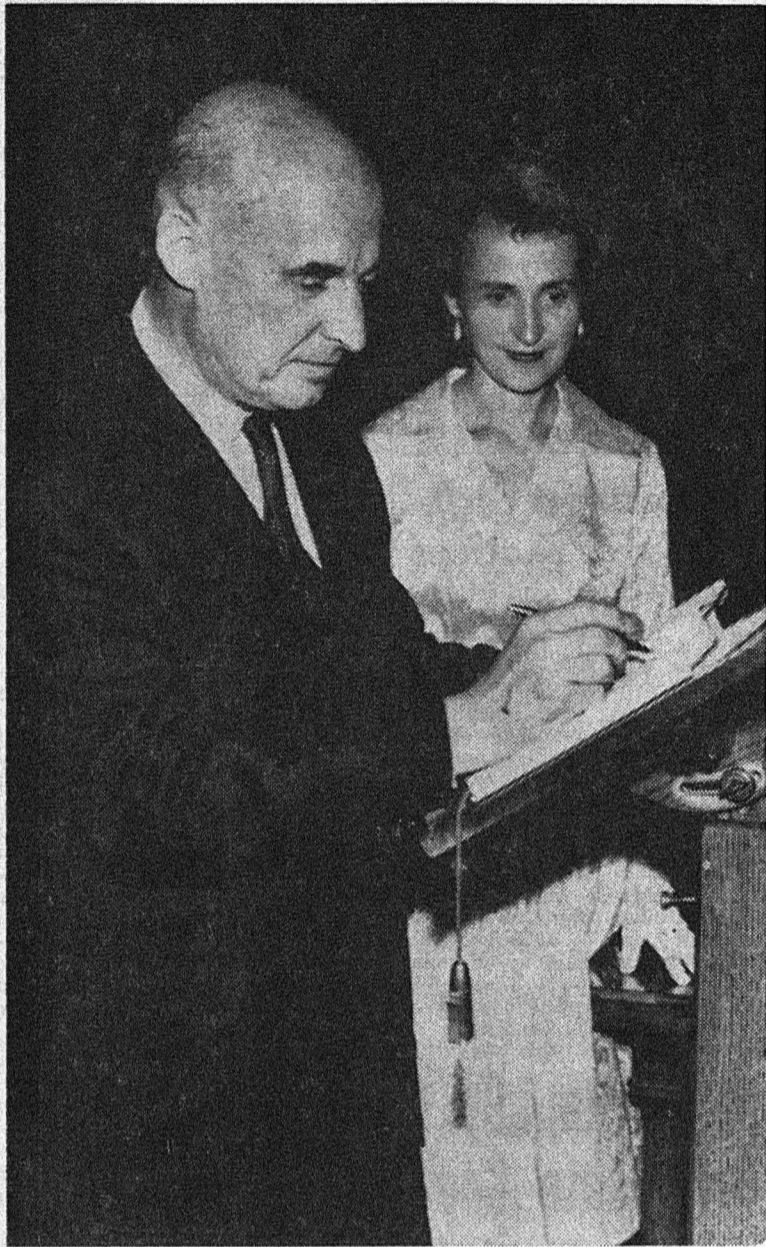
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MINIFIE AND FRIEND

Photo by Yackulle

No Salvation In Weapons Race

"There is no salvation in a search for monopolistic weapons—this can only lead to extermination."

An overflow audience heard Dr. James M. Minifie outline a three-point plan for peace in the second of the fifth annual Henry Marshall Tory Lectures, "The Brick Makers", Wednesday. The lecture was piped into two classrooms for those who could not be seated in Convocation Hall. However, about 200 persons had to be turned away.

First a new mental approach must be developed toward atomic warfare, Dr. Minifie said. We cannot "create a desert and call it peace." To achieve this, he suggested that a spiritual barrier must be constructed against atomic warfare in the same way as spiritual barriers were built up against biological warfare and poison gas after World War I.

There was no security to back up the anti-biological warfare clause of the Geneva Conference of 1925, and no controls were imposed. Biological warfare materials can be produced with simple kitchen utensils. Atomic weapons would be infinitely more difficult to conceal. Why then, he questioned, should we not allow for trust in an agreement to ban the use of nuclear weapons, segregating them as poison gas. "Controls are much more susceptible to evasion

than treaties motivated by self-interest and based on trust," Dr. Minifie said. "History," he stated "proves that man's conscience has validity."

Dr. Minifie advocated "qualitative" rather than "quantitative" limitations. This, he said, did not necessarily mean the destruction of nuclear weapons now in existence or the stopping of their production, rather a temporary limitation based on spiritual barriers to give time to negotiate for more detailed limitations.

It is unlikely that the Soviets would overpower the West if atomic warfare were not used, he stated, because one Soviet division is needed to supervise each satellite division.

He indicated that a residual police force is necessary for the maintenance of order. The application of this force, however, must be completely independent of and unavail-

able to any nations involved in the dispute. This would require a revision of the UN which, he stated, is "thinking behind the bit instead of before it."

"The 'have' nations must develop a Rockefeller complex", stated Dr. Minifie. The Rockefeller foundation was a hated institution in the United States until it stopped dominating Colorado miners and started giving away and investing money. If the "have" nations of the world embark on a policy of equalization by investing in the "have nots", they, like the Rockefellers, would reap great rewards. This, said Dr. Minifie, includes the Soviet Union as well as the United States and Canada, indicating that the USSR might become a part of such organizations as the Marshall Plan.

In summation, Dr. Minifie stated that we must forego the policy of extermination, return to "qualitative" limitations and bring about an equity of nations. The penalty for failure, he said, is annihilation.

Neutralism Panel

Four members of the U of A faculty will debate the question "Is Neutralism Possible" at a panel discussion at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday in Wauneita Lounge.

Members of the panel are Grant Davy, associate professor of political science; Dr. D. D. Betts, assistant professor of physics; A. M. Mardiros, professor of philosophy; and W. B. Cockrell, assistant professor of education.

Peace For Whole World, Not Blocs

"A revolution of rising expectations in Asia and Africa is the most important problem of

our times," Pinchas Eliav, Israel consul-general to Canada, said Thursday. He was speaking before 60 persons in West Lounge Thursday on world and Middle Eastern problems from Israel's standpoint.

The Middle-East, he said, has always been important in world history as a junction of three continents, birthplace of religions, and land of conflict between a variety of peoples, particularly Arab against non-Arab.

Now this area is the focal point of a feeling shared by all Asia, Africa and South America; a feeling of an "outcry against western dominance." This outcry arises, Mr. Eliav said, as "people realize that they do not have to live a life of misery, hunger and disease, but can expect a more decent satisfaction of daily needs."

Mr. Eliav feels that the chief political problems in the Middle East are the result of Arabic attempts to attain unity and power by force. Israel's particular problem is that the Arabs are still asking "Should Israel be allowed to exist?"

He pointed to the inconsistency of Mr. Nassar's refusal to meet with Mr. Ben-Gurion after recently trying to promote an Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange. "Israel is not at war with the Arabs," said Mr. Eliav, "but the Arabs are still at war with Israel."

"War becomes less practical," he said, "as Israel becomes economically stronger and increases her ties with the family of nations. Some of the Arab countries are gradually softening in their attitude toward us."

He spoke optimistically of Israel's advance in technology, progress in solving the refugee problem, and increased international stature.

"Israel's voice at the UN" said Mr. Eliav, "is for common human betterment. We are against blocs, whether American, Soviet, or neutral, because blocs are formed to separate from and oppose other blocs, but the peace of the world must be whole."

Tory Prexy Blasts Liberals

The Liberal Party is using "political prostitution of the worst kind" in its recent attack on the Conservative government, Bob Amaron, President of the Progressive Conservative Students Federation, said in an interview, Tuesday.

Mr. Amaron, a mastering Political Science student from McGill University, was in Edmonton as part of a tour of Western Canada. He addressed the campus Progressive Conservative Club in the West Lounge of SUB.

He said the Liberals are presenting the Canadian public with an untrue and discouraging picture of the Canadian situation at home and abroad. They are trying to scare the public with wild tales of depressions, unemployment and economic instability. The Liberals are grasping at every straw to remain in the limelight. They have repeatedly jumped on Canada's defense, immigration, trade and foreign policies. He stated the the Liberals have no concept of reality and should wake up to Canada's potential.

Such Liberal critics as Paul Martin, Charles Templeton and Lester Pearson are unfairly sniping at every accomplishment of the present government. He stated that Pickersgill's comment on the Prime Minister's recent United Nations speech being a smokescreen to cover up domestic affairs was a poor attempt to "score points" against the government.

The Prime Minister's UN speech clearly presented the Canadian viewpoint and made it clear that Prime Minister Diefenbaker is the most creative political leader since John A. Macdonald.

The true picture of the Canadian situation is far from depressing. Production, wages, per capita farm income, national development, trade—everything except employment—is up. Even then, per capita employment in Canada is more than that in the United States. And they have selective service.

In conclusion, he stated that the Liberals are over-using Lester Pearson's prestige as a Nobel Peace Prize winner to back up their outrageous and unfair criticism of the government.

Gateway Short Shorts

Religious Notes

"SCM—Quaker" Study group: An SCM—Quaker sponsored study group on "Science and Religion" will be held Thursdays 12:30-1:30 p.m., Room 284, Agriculture Building (top of stairs, west end). Keith Crook, geology dept. research fellow, will lead the group. The study group is open to students of all beliefs.

LSA panel discussion on modern marriage; mixed, racial and religious. Wauneita lounge, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. All interested welcome.

The Ilarion Club will hold its second meeting of the year at St. John's Institute, 11024-82 Ave., Sunday, Nov. 6, 1960 at 7:30 p.m. A lecture from the Chaplain as well as films will highlight the evening's program. Lunch will be served.

Sports Board

Women's Basketball Wednesday at Ross Sheppard. Pandas play Royal Alex. Nurses, 6:15 and 7:15 p.m. The Sabres, a team of business girls, will tackle the Cubs.

Girls interested in intramural bowling contact their unit manager before Nov. 3. Bowling will take place Fridays, Nov. 25 and Dec. 2, 4:30-7 p.m., at Windsor Bowl. Games 25 cents each, shoes free. The Inter-varsity Telegraphic Team will be chosen from those participating in Intramurals. For further information contact Jo Gozelnly, GR 7-2779.

Students qualified as swimming instructors are wanted to work with children from the School for the Deaf. Young people from this school use the PEB pool Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested in helping out should report either to Mr. or Mrs. Mackey at the pool desk or phone Mr. Noel Mackey at GE 3-6481.

Anyone interested in playing water polo can report to the pool at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Instructional basketball and coaching for women, West Gym, Nov. 21 and 23, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tournaments start Nov. 24. Anyone wishing to play on an intramural team contact your unit manager before Thursday, Nov. 3. Arts and Science unit manager is Nancy Duggan, GA 2-5898. Any six girls who want to form a team of their own must hand in names to WAA before Thursday noon, Nov. 3. Anyone wishing to officiate at the games or coach a team contact Wendy Dahlgren, GL 5-0883. Further information also contact Wendy Dahlgren.

Varsity Bowling Club has vacancies in both the Monday and Thursday sections. If you are interested in bowling, please contact Bob Windsor GE 9-5462, or Chuck Crockford GE 9-0835.

Miscellaneous

Lost—Will the person who took a three-quarter length reversible Croydon overcoat from the Medical building Friday please phone GA 2-6620.

IFC-Panhellenic—Club '61 presents Mardi Gras Ball Saturday, Nov. 12, 9-12 p.m., in the New Arena. Music by Tommy Banks. Tickets \$3.00 per couple, sold daily 12:30-1:30 p.m. in SUB, Nov. 7-11. Prize for best costume.

CUSO meeting Thursday, Nov. 3, West Lounge SUB, at 7 p.m.

Modern Dance Club. Dance party Thursday, Nov. 3, West Lounge 8 p.m.

Progressive Conservative Student Federation discussion meeting, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Library 309A. Topic: Red China. Speaker: Terry Nugent, MP, Edmonton Strathcona.

Chemistry Club meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in V102, at 8 p.m. Dr. R. N. O'Brien will speak on electrochemical energy sources. Refreshments served.

Ballet Club practice Wednesday 4-6 p.m. Room 11 of PEB.

Women's Residence Dance Nov. 4, at 9 p.m. in Athabasca Hall. Music by Frank McCleavy. Admission, men 75 cents, ladies 25 cents. Sponsored by Pembina. Men must wear jackets and ties.

Psychology Club meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m., Arts 32. Dr. J. R. Roycem, Head of psychology dept. will speak on "Some Scientific Implications of the Theory and Methodology of Factor Analysis."

Graduate Students Association—The fall general meeting of the Graduate Students Association will be held in V106 at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8. The election of council members and changes to the constitution are prime points on the agenda.