

Council Recommends Lengthened Academic Year



A student giving his required pint. By the end of the blood drive, Wednesday, donation statistics stood as follows: Monday, 357; Tuesday, 499; Wednesday, 531; for a total donation of 1,387. The drive will go again in two weeks.

Students Bleeding Less Than Required Rate

Almost 1,000 students Tuesday evening had registered and contributed to the first two days of the 1960 Blood Drive which is being held on campus this week in the Wauneita lounge.

Each afternoon and evening clinic is staffed by five volunteers from McLeod club, the Student Nurses' club, and 13 from the Red Cross association. The latter group includes two technicians who type the blood of each student and two drivers who are on the spot to rush the

blood to the Red Cross where it is processed into plasma.

This is probably one of the busiest spots on campus this week. Long lines extending into the SUB hallway lead into the temporary clinic composed of 12 beds and numerous rest beds. The operation takes approximately ten minutes. The students are treated to refreshments after their donation has been made.

Gerry McDougall, campaign manager, commented that student apathy seems to have "spread to their blood vessels, they all have the grey sickness and are not turning up to support the blood drive."

Unless more students turn out than have for the two opening days, the 3,000 objective will not be reached.

Students' Council Tuesday hammered out four recommendations to be forwarded to the General Faculty Council regarding changes in the academic year.

Council recommended the academic year commence approximately two weeks earlier.

Lionel Jones, arts rep, strongly opposed the resolution, declaring the present system which has existed for many years is adequate and any faults in educational standards must be searched for elsewhere. He also stated that students requiring summer jobs would find it difficult to support themselves

with the decreased time to earn money.

Countering this, NFCUS rep, P. J. Clooney stated summer jobs are secondary and it must be recognized courses cannot be adequately covered in the present academic year.

Marietta Thornton, house ec rep, stated that several years ago a commission under the direction of Dr. Shaner investigated the possibilities of increasing the academic year. The report found this movement was instigated by jealous professors who taught single term courses; these courses being two weeks shorter than if they were taught in the second term.

She further declared that money earned in the summer is not secondary considerations. Miss Thornton noted that Alberta provides for the

same number of teaching days as other camps on the continent.

Ella Stewart, ed rep, recommended the term commence earlier in the fall, pointing out that many education students use the time in the spring to practice teach. Countering this, it was noted many employers prefer employment in the fall rather than early spring.

Council felt if the terms were lengthened additional subsidization from the government would be needed to aid students who depend on summer jobs.

Council recommended a sharper division between the two terms, although the weighing of marks would probably still be left up to the discretion of professors. Council unanimously supported the continuance of Christmas exams before the holidays.

Students' Council supported the idea of a break between the termination of lectures and exam week. Jones declared very little is gained in the last lectures, because many professors often attempt to cram several weeks work into the final lectures.

Dent rep, Bob Hazelton, stated a break between lectures and exams is imperative for students to assimilate the year's work.

Council strongly opposed the recommendation that exam week be lengthened. This was not felt necessary if time was to be given for study before exam week.

A recommendation that freshmen register early was squelched. Council stated that advantage which freshmen would receive from becoming acquainted with professors would be outweighed by the benefit received from coming in contact with upperclassmen in the first days of Fresh week.

Jim Coutts, law rep, will present Council's views to the General Faculty Council.

Deke's Regain Title DG's Win One

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Gamma emerged victors from the IFC-Pan-Hel Songfest Monday night.

Of a possible 200 points, the Dekes were awarded 165 followed by Delta Upsilon with 162 and Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Alpha Mu 158. In the women's competition Delta Gamma achieved the highest marks of any sorority with a score of 170 points. Kappa Alpha Theta took second place with Pi Beta Phi last.

Seven fraternities and three sororities took part in the actual competition. Each group was required to sing two selections of its own choice. Zeta Psi as usual presented a comedy skit which highlighted embarrassing moments in the life of each group.

Peter Hyndman and Hal Veal, acting as emcees, introduced a new policy in Songfest announcing. Outlined the history of the fraternity system and a short speech about each fraternity proved to be as interesting and often as humorous as the comedian routine for former songfests. Another new feature was an inter-

view with each director immediately following his number. Several standard questions were asked of each.

Adjudicators were once more Prof. Eaton and Prof. Crighton of the music department. It is their responsibility to determine who is to take home the trophies.

The award for the highest fraternity average returned to Sigma Alpha Mu. Awards to the top six individual averages were also presented.

Songfest was co-directed by Peter Coldham and Beverly Simmons. All proceeds from the evening are donated to charity.

Council Appoints New Editor

John Taylor, ex-engineer, and sourdough has been unanimously and quietly accepted by Students' Council as new Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway.

The 20-year-old ex-gridiron star for Victoria Composite grade elevens' will waive the Students' Union constitution regulation that he become editor February 15, and will not take office until the beginning of the 1960 football season.

Taylor's qualifications for the editorship consist of two years under the masthead, and three weeks of planning a daily newspaper for his fellow miners of north Yellowknife. This daily was never published due to lack of printing facilities and carbon paper.

The new editor has spent all his life in Edmonton. He was secretary of the Students' Union of McDougall junior high school, until his voice changed. At Victoria Composite, he spent two years representing rooms, and in his grade twelve year was elected president of the Students' Union.

One of his outstanding qualifications is his experience with Students' Councils, which taught Taylor to avoid them.

After graduating from high school, Taylor went underground. He drew a pay cheque from Discovery Mines for picking gold, and became accustomed to dirt.

Then he enrolled in engineering at the University, to satisfy a childish

ambition, and joined The Gateway because "I liked writing and was in engineering." At year's end, he left the plumbers for honors physics, and stuck with the paper.

On The Gateway, Taylor has distinguished himself as a manager, a chauffeur, a sign-snatcher and a Christian. Other favorable characteristics are his aversion to shaving and white shirts, and his "understanding" treatment of new female staffers.

In his letter of application to Council, Taylor promised to "live up to the standards of past Gateway editors."



John Taylor

Education Presenting Big VGW Promotion

A Carnival and other events through Varsity Guest Weekend are being planned by the faculty of Education, taking an active part in the weekend this year.

Activities will begin on Friday afternoon with a broomball game between members of the faculty of Education and another opposing team, possibly from Arts and Science.

A moccasin dance, sponsored by Education, will be held on Friday evening, in Varsity rink, at 9:45 pm., following the basketball game and Varsity Varieties. The dance is free of charge and hot chocolate will be served. Highlights of the dance will be the crowning of the Education Queen. Candidates are all from Education.

A series of novelty races between

faculties is being planned as part of the Carnival, on Saturday beginning at 1:30 pm. A positive response has been received from Agriculture, Pharmacy, House Ec, and Nursing. It is hoped that eight or more faculties will participate.

Included among the races is a toboggan race, with a route around the campus, a relay depot, and other features along the lines of last year's ox-cart races. Other races slated for the afternoon are an obstacle ski race, a greased barrel race, a flat board race, a snow-shoe race and a three-legged race from groups of four people.

To add a little color to the Carnival, a dog team and a couple of horse-drawn sleights to take people on tours of the campus, will be featured, depending on the snow conditions. It is also hoped that a ski race, with skiers being pulled by

horses, will form part of the afternoon's activities.

A big feature of the Carnival will be snow figurine contest. At least six faculties, including Engineering, are in the contest and will create figurines in front of their respective faculty buildings. The fraternities have combined to build three figurines in the quad opposite Tuck. These will be judged separately for an Inter-fraternity cup and the winning entry will be judged in the contest as a whole for which another cup will be offered. It is hoped that as many faculties as possible will contribute to this interesting display by building a snow or ice figurine.

Other entertainment on Saturday afternoon will be a feature film from 3 to 5 pm. in the Education auditorium. Hot chocolate will be served in the Education building.

The EUS executive is in charge of the Carnival events for the Weekend.

"Man Without Love Is A Physical Fossil Walking Around" --Decore

An exhibition debating match between Manitoba and Alberta in West lounge Tuesday resulted in a 3 to 0 victory for Alberta.

The topic, "Resolved that it is better to have loved" was proposed by the Manitoba team, made up of Roy Mackenzie and Dick Armstrong. This team was returning to Manitoba from British Columbia where they were defeated in the McGoun debates. The Alberta team which debated for the affirmative was composed of Cliff O'Brien and Lawrence Decore.

Decore in opening for the affirma-

tive questioned the meaning of the topic which proved to be very ambiguous. He offered several endings and then chose "than not to have loved". He described life without love as being empty and meaningless. "Man without love is a physical fossil walking around," he said.

Armstrong, for the negative, did not agree with the ending of the topic proposed by the affirmative. He said love is more than a feeling of contentment. This can be achieved by studying microbes while love is more fundamental than this. He disagreed with the idea that love is instinctive by saying, "delicate techniques in handling one's lover are not learned in the proverbial overnight."

After cutting the Manitoba team with remarks about the superiority of Alberta to Manitoba, O'Brien told the audience that one who has loved and lost will be a better lover the next time around. Everyone has the ability and the desire to be loved by someone.

Mackenzie cited examples of great lovers in history such as Adam and Eve, Antony and Cleopatra, and John Decore and Betty Robertson. In all cases expect the latter he said the result was death and in all cases corruption.

The rebuttals were short in all cases due to the limited time available. Armstrong in commenting on a slip of the affirmative said, "Dastardly or Bastardly deeds—very hard to use—nicely."

Decore went back to his quotes

from the Bible and said a man who has loved is a contented man. "He can say 'ah I have loved last night and will have a better time tonight'".

The second speaker for the negative, Roy Mackenzie, urged all to stand and fight to stand alone free from the encumbering toils of love. First love yourself then your neighbor he took as his motto.

Armstrong accused the negative of refusing to debate the topic that they themselves had submitted. In summarizing he said, "A man without a woman is like a ship without a sail or a debater without an argument".

The adjudication, by Bob Jarvis, criticized the debate as being entertaining but a poor showing in debating technique.

Studio Puns Politics

The Inspector General by Gogol will be Studio Theatre's fifth production of this season. It opens February 18, 19, 20, 26, and 27. This hilarious comedy brings back the production team who produced the *Love of Four Colonels* several years ago. With Frank Bueckert directing and E. N. Yates of the art department designing, audiences can expect a high artistic quality in the performance.

Included among the leads is Alec Burton. Known to Edmonton audiences through his radio work, Mr. Burton has done legitimate theatre work in Victoria and Banff as well as in several city groups. He utilizes a fine comedy talent in

portraying the "bogus" inspector general.

The town governor is played by Ivor Riberts, a native Edmontonian who trained in London. Both professional work in London, and English repertory work have added to his wealth of experience. The American, British and French colonels from *Love of Four Colonels* appear again as the town council. Al Afleck, Rollie Hooper, and Max Planinc have proved themselves as a masterful comic team.

The story is a farce about corrupt small town politics. The local politicians get word that an inspector general is to visit their town. They turn the town upside down entertaining a fop with feasting, flattery and bribery only to discover that they have been caught in a two-way deception.

As well as the above there will be a special student night February 17. Admission will be 75c.

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Athlone Fellowships Snagged By Fourth Year Engineering Physics Students

Robert F. Frindt of Edmonton and Garry M. Lindberg of Bluffton, fourth year students in engineering physics, are the winners of the Athlone Fellowships which will enable them to do two years of post graduate study in England.

The presentation was made

Monday by Dr. George Govier, dean of engineering, with Dr. A. C. Monkhouse, a member of the Athlone Fellowship committee, and Idris Davies, UK Trade Commissioner to Edmonton, in attendance.

Robert Frindt in engineering physics in the electronics option,

plans to study next year at Imperial College, part of the University of London. He will be studying toward a masters degree in physical electronics.

A graduate of Victoria Composite high school, Bob said his tentative future plans include teaching on a University staff. Whether or not he will return to Edmonton at the conclusion of his studies in England has not as yet been decided.

Two categories of Athlone Fellowships were noted by the successful candidate. Some of these awards are made to persons already engaged in industry while the majority are awarded to University students. A total of 41 fellowships are awarded.

"There should be more fellowships of this kind offered," remarked Bob. "All those who applied this year deserved to win it."

A graduate of Red Deer high school, after spending grades 10 and 11 in his home town of Bluffton, Alberta, Garry Lindberg plans to enter research or consulting engineering. He will be working towards an MA in engineering mechanics at Cambridge University. Active in intramural sports, ESS and residence management, Garry commented that extracurricular activities were partly the requirement basis of the scholarship.

"Since there were six applicants, who were very eligible, I didn't think I would be chosen", commented Garry.



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CCF Study Group will meet at 12:30 pm. Tuesday in room 318A of the Rutherford library to discuss "Is Neutralism Justifiable?"

Sports Board

If you are a fair volleyball player and think you could grab a berth on the inter-varsity squad, the coach is just waiting to meet you. Your big opportunity is knocking as only six spots are taken on the team. Team practices are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 5:15 pm. in the University gym.

Nominations for the Bakewell Trophy should be submitted by 12 noon, Tuesday to Louise Calder or the WAA office, Room 20, Athabasca hall.

The trophy is presented annually to the woman student who is outstanding in sportsmanship, participation and ability in campus athletics.

Miscellaneous

There is some confusion as to whether a censorship board actually exists on campus. Council is certain that one is hiding somewhere and is endeavouring to find it, while a letter from Provost A. A. Ryan stated that no such board had ever been formed. A committee has been formed to seek this elusive body.

Lost and Found

Lost—greyish-brown tweed top-coat from the coat rack in the entrance to the West lounge. Phone GR 9-5022.

Found—two keys on a chain in Norwood school yard. Stored for



Greek Notes

Kappa Sigma:
Feb. 13—Pledge Pyjama Party
Feb. 14—Exchange with Thetas

Sigma Alpha Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha:
Feb. 13—Annual "Toilet Bowl" Curling Bonspiel and Party

Delta Upsilon:
Feb. 6—"Two Yard" Party

Delta Kappa Epsilon:
Feb. 19-20—Formal Weekend

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
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Religious Notes

Canterbury club members are asked to meet at St. Aidan's at 8:30 pm. tonight to meet Rev. Kenneth Coleman, Anglican missionary from India.

LSA meeting at 8 pm. Friday in the Wauneita lounge to discuss forms

of worship under the discussion title "Christianity—Confessive."

Canterbury club meeting at 7 pm. Sunday at St. George's Church. Hugh Bancroft, organist at All Saints' Cathedral, will discuss church music.

Official Notices

Don Buchanan was appointed Director of Evergreen and Gold for 1960-61.

Joe Clark Cops PCSF Presidency

In a close election Tuesday afternoon, the Progressive Conservative Student Federation chose Joe Clark its president for the 1960-61 University term. Clark defeated Jack Lyndon by one vote.

Other officers elected to the club were Dave Jenkins and Cliff O'Brien, vice-presidents; Ted Bond, membership chairman; Lorraine Smallwood, secretary-treasurer; and Dixie Schreyer, Gerry Offet, Brad Sumner and John Vandermeulen, members at large. The new executive takes office immediately.

One of the first tasks of the new Conservative officers will be organizing the University delegation to the annual meeting of Alberta Conservatives, February 26, 27, and 28. After passing a resolution in December condemning the inactivity of the Alberta Conservative party, student PC's are expected to play an active part in the provincial convention.

The Conservative group also named Clark as its representative to the national convention of the student Conservatives, which began sessions this morning in Ottawa. Alberta resolutions to the convention were discussed.

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The Mass Of The People

At its origin, the University of Alberta was assigned a role broader than mere service to that small select number of any generation which actively seeks higher education. During the Convocation which installed him as first president, Dr. Henry Marshall Tory challenged the University to "reach directly or indirectly to the mass of the people."

It is a challenge which has been only half-way heeded.

The Banff School of Fine Arts, the special projects of the extension department, summer and night school courses, and some of the activities of the Students' Union have brought the University closer to non-University Albertans. But the gap remains too great.

Faced with the common problems of growth, and perhaps peculiar problems of establishment an institution of education in what is still a pioneer area, the University has tended to overlook its obligation to the non-students of Alberta. We have made some gestures in their direction; but the bulk of our development has been restricted to the building of campi, and the instruction of registered students.

There are two immediate means by which the University can better serve that majority of Albertans whom our hurry-up development has passed by.

We can establish an expanded and full-time public relations office to keep the public informed about its University. And we can increase the degree of actual intercourse between University personnel and the rest of the Alberta people.

At present, the only public relations outlet of the University is a Press Bureau, which is operated on a part-time basis. When a major project is announced, or an important appointment confirmed, this Bureau despatches press releases to the daily news media and, on occasion, to the weekly press.

Even as a means of proving to tax-paying Albertans that a public University exists this Press Bureau is barely adequate. It is completely inadequate for transmitting information

which might broaden the general understanding of Albertans.

An adequate public relations office would keep in close contact with all news media, weekly as well as daily in the province. It would have in its files pictures and engravings of all University personnel, and would issue professional feature articles on several projects underway at this University, and the facilities making them possible.

Informing Albertans about the activities of the University will not, by itself, achieve the Tory dream. It can approach the objective of our first president, if coupled with a program by which University professors will come into direct contact with non-University Albertans.

The department of extension presently operates a small scale speakers' program. Members of the department attend, on request, meetings of off-campus organizations, and discuss aspects of the rather specialized extension department.

This program should be expanded, to include professors from all faculties of the University, speaking on any topic with which they are familiar.

Albertans, especially rural Albertans who tend to be ignored by cultural and educational campaigns, would appreciate the opportunity to tap University learning. Certainly the many service clubs and chambers of commerce in the province would welcome speakers from the University.

Expanding the speakers' program would entail establishment of a travelling fund, and would probably mean one or two days per year of cancelled classes. These small sacrifices are over-shadowed by the value of an Alberta public which is informed about the University, and interested in University activities.

The University of Alberta annually undertakes great projects to expand its facilities, and improve its dissemination of knowledge. Establishing a public relations office and a speakers' program are projects which require relatively little re-organization, yet which can improve greatly the public service of the University.

Punctured Program

The coat-check crew at song-fest provided itself with entertainment between sessions with the coats via a portable radio which issued the latest in rock and roll, in deference to vocal exertions which were going on within the auditorium. Those beyond the range of the radio

were amusing themselves with their own conversation.

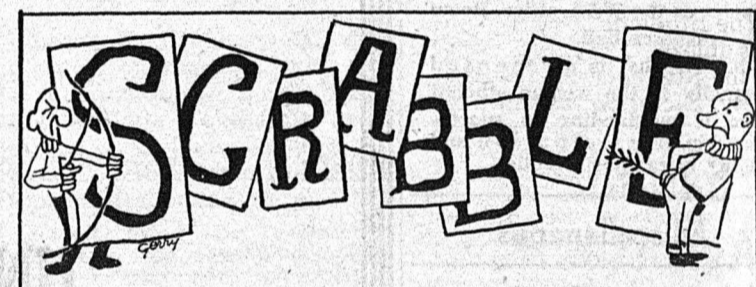
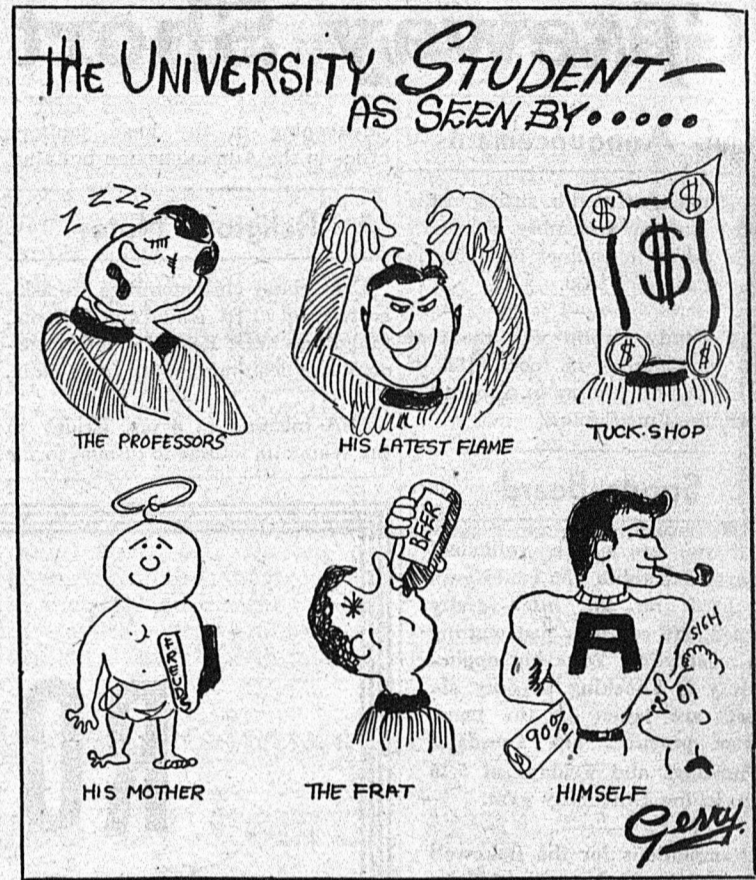
Perhaps the members of this group were forbidden entry to the show, perhaps they disliked choral work, perhaps they are musical experts and considered the talents of campus choirs beneath them. Or perhaps there was not enough choral work to provide them with consistent entertainment.

Out of the entire four and one half hour program, which ended at 12:30 am., well over two hours was taken up by pure, unadulterated gab. Of this two hours, only about half an hour was allotted to the judges and the presentations, and about five minutes to the straight introduction of each group, its selections, and its director. The remaining one and one-half hours was devoted to a combination of fraternity history, fraternity horn-blowing, and humor.

As the program progressed, the history became thinner, the horn-blowing became tinnier, and the humor became cornier. By the end of the evening, the MC sounded like a search-for-talent announcer trying to impress a country audience with his sophisticated wit, and impromptu interviews.

It is unfortunate that the audience and interviewees responded; the MC's didn't deserve that much politeness. Besides the poor quality of chatter between selections, the quantity of it detracted from the primary purpose of the evening—to sing.

For future songfests, the directors should make an attempt to have more singing than talk, and by this means provide the paying customers a more enjoyable program of choral work, rather than a detracting program of music and amateur comedy.



Gory, gory, halleluia! Blood Drive is a GODD Thing. A noted authority has informed me that somebody needs a blood transfusion every 15 minutes in Alberta (poor chap, whoever he is), and would I mind putting in a plug for Bloodlet Week? I'm as public spirited as the next plain folk, so herewith plug (one inch in diameter, found in most Chem labs), which I sincerely hope will encourage rather than stop the flow of the red, warm and wet.

There is one small item in connection with Leechfest, however, that kinda' curdles my corpuscles. It is not a GOOD THING, after eating a SUB variety cheese sandwich and a hard-boiled egg, to run into a hard-boiled nurse clamly stacking bottles of blood in the SUB rotunda. Urghhorphh! My hair stood on end. My blood ran cold. My legs turned to jelly. I looked sort of funny for a minute there. Maybe I need a transfusion.

caused a certain nefarious group no end of trouble. How the trophy got to Manitoba and Saskatchewan (and also, according to reliable sources, the University of Stuttgart) will never be known. It is, however, a well-known fact to Publications staffs at U of A that this aforementioned GROUP went to a lot of trouble to get it for themselves so that they could parade up on the stage at Songfest with the trophy in the spirit of "Look what we got" and "Boy, are we ever funny!" With this plan in mind, this GROUP recovered the trophy safely, and made elaborate preparations for their epic performance. It came as a pleasant surprise to some of those who knew of the plan to note its failure to be carried out. It seems that one of the GROUP decided that the whole idea was too much trouble, and accordingly he absconded with the trophy, and gave it up on the sly to the Director of Songfest. The best laid plans, etc. etc. There is no honour among thieves.

Rumor has it that the Promotions Committee is really going all out for the Friday rally. They are featuring, for a limited engagement, one night only, on their giant stage, complete and unabridged, a genuine, inflatable play-tex rubber life size Hockey Player, who will be raffled off to some fortunate female spectator. Hows about that, sports fans? There is also an MC, fresh from a thrilling one-night stand in the Jubilee Auditorium, who has cut short his tour of the Peace River district and points west to rouse students to spectating and speculating. All new cliches and guaranteed Ivy League, gang.

The Committee is happy to announce that its sound truck has been getting to a lot of people... namely professors who are trying to conduct lectures while the truck is sounding off.

It's THAT time of year again, and the harrassed Awards Committee is rushing around trying to decide what to do with their quota of pins, blazers, et al. Bearing this decision in mind, limelight-seeking students are soliciting award nominations from other limelight-seeking students and vice-versa. You know, "You nominate me for a Gold Key, and I'll nominate you for the same!" Like, man, for this I came to college. Humorous it is to observe these people making with the glad-hand and the hail-fellow-well-miet bit to everyone who looks like a potential nominator. A person could make a lot of dough if he opened up a nominating agency: "Prestige our business! We nominate anybody. Pins—two dollars. Rings—four dollars. Gold Keys—ten dollars. Give orders! Form committees; Become immortal!"

The true story of the fate of the IFC Songfest Trophy is one fraught with a surfeit of melodrama. From the time of its mysterious disappearance from the Alberta campus, it has

Late Flash: The Gateway's entry in the Northern Alberta Sports Car Rally finished. Surprise, Radsoc, Surprise!

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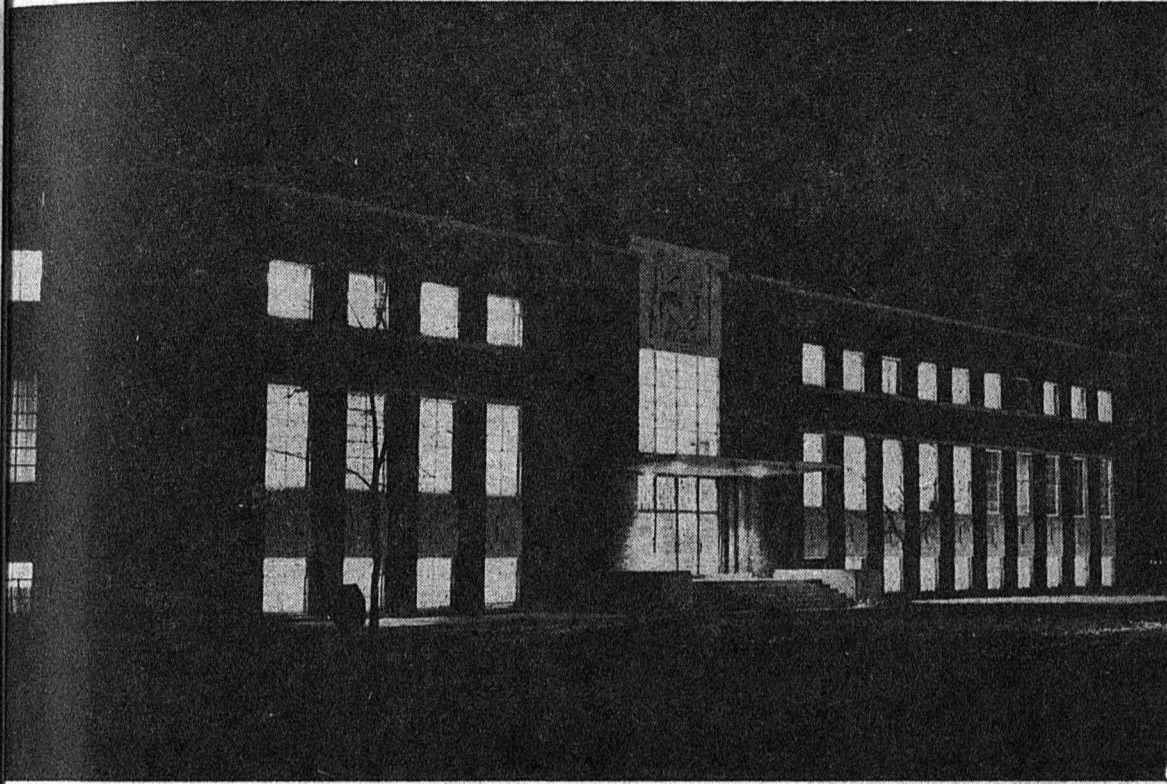
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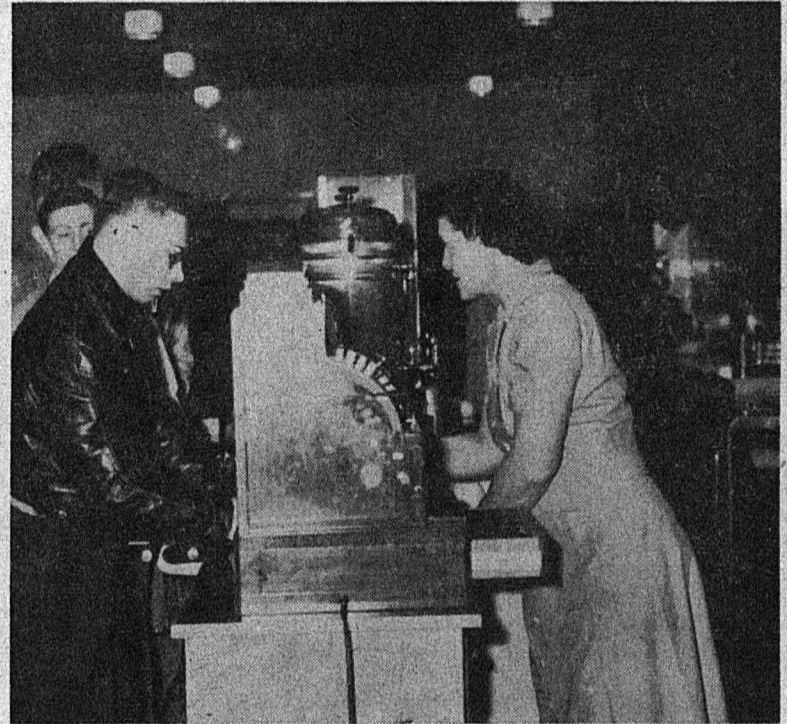
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The Students' Union Building At Night



The Students' Union building, first opened in 1950, is seen here late at night with all its windows ablaze. Providing both lounges and a cafeteria, the building harbours the council chambers, the Students' Union offices, as well as such organizations as The Gateway, U of A Radio society, E and G, signboard and photo directorates, and the alumni offices.



By day, the cafeteria in the Students' Union building serves the intestinal needs of both students and faculty members, and . . .

Saturday-- Agnostic Day

The Student Christian Movement will sponsor an Agnostic Day Saturday.

A one-day conference will be held in the West lounge of SUB from 1:30 pm., until late evening. The conference will be part of the Continuation program of the University Christian Mission.

The conference is designed to bring Christians and Agnostics together in a more or less reasoned discussion. It will be carefully balanced between the leadership of a humanist and a Christian, each of whom will have equal time to present his position.

The entire conference will then participate in discussion with each leader.

Representing the humanists will be Prof. A. M. Mardiros, head of U of A's philosophy department. His Christian companion will be Rev. Robert Arnott, minister of Edmonton's First Baptist Church.



Another scene of SUB after hours. The janitorial staff at work cleaning up after the day's quota of students have trekked mud through the halls and lounges of the Students' Union building.



. . . by night, nothing is heard and only the rows of stacked tables and chairs greet the viewer's eye. An aspect of the Students' Union cafeteria which is only seen by the SUB night-owlers, and the janitorial staff.

Senator Cameron On Commission

Senator Donald Cameron, chairman of the recent Alberta Royal Commission into Education, will speak to a Home and School Association meeting at 8 pm. Monday in Con hall.

Senator Cameron will discuss the findings of the Commission, and probably the reaction it has received from the public, and is likely to receive from the government.

University of Alberta president Dr. Walter H. Johns is introducing the Senator. A question period will follow Senator Cameron's address.

The meeting is open to students.

UNIVERSITY VOICES

To the Editor:

The Mixed Chorus concert last week was, as usual, sprinkled far too liberally with inconsequential light English and other airs and liturgical litanies.

In a choir of 150 voices why doesn't the conductor get out of a ten-year-rut and give his listeners something a bit different for fare, e.g. selections from some of the popular musicals, well known spirituals, etc.

There's good balance but a lamentable absence on the part of the director to inject genuine spark. This group could do it.

It's all very well to take the attitude that the music should be the kind that the members like to sing (and that popular choice is sometimes debatable), but there's always

an audience to please. It's got to a point where there's nothing new—you hear the Mixed Chorus once, you've heard them for all time.

The acceptance of a refugee for immigration is not an act of charity. It is actually enlightened self-interest. History is full of examples of refugees repaying refuge with priceless skills and qualities. Men such as Einstein and Sikorsky were refugees who gave their adopted countries priceless knowledge and industry.

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Bears Challengers For Hardy Cup

Huskies Invade For Tourney With Bears

Coach Don Burgess and his Saskatchewan Huskies will invade the campus this weekend for a two game puck tourney with Alberta's Golden Bears.

The series is the first home action for the Bears in the inter-collegiate league.

Bears find themselves in the unfamiliar role of challengers

this weekend. For the first time in six seasons they are not defending champions of the WCI AU. One year ago Saskatchewan took three games out of four and the championship from Clare

Drake's Golden Bears.

Most of last year's championship team is returning this weekend including all star defenceman Murray Swaston, veteran right winger Merle Byrnes and leading scorer, Dick Shaw. Shaw is off to a fast start already this season with three goals against Manitoba two weeks ago.

Drake feels his team can upset the green and white in both games provided they never let up against the hard skating, scrappy Huskies. He plans to use both Bill Brennan, who starred against Manitoba last week, and Jack Lamb in goal. All star Vic Dzurko will be on defence with Ray Sawka, Ted Mitenko, Bill Wintermute and Ed Brown.

Up front the situation was not clear at press time. Left winger Don Carlyle has a knee injury and Vern Pachal has been out with sinus trouble. However, Pachal will probably centre Les Zimmel and Auzz Smith.

"Trig" McGhee and Al Laplante

may have Pete Connellan centering them. This line produced two goals in Winnipeg last Saturday and was a constant threat. Other forwards seeing action will be Don Podgurney, Jim Jones, Dale Janowsky, and Jim Hodgson.

Friday night is Ladies' Night at the rink with the gals being admitted for 49 cents. Plenty of entertainment is in store from the time Bill Warwick officiates at the puck-dropping ceremony at 8:15. Warwick was the leading scorer in 1955 when Penticton won the World's Hockey Championship in Germany.

In addition to the colorful cheerleaders and majorettes, a feature of the night will be a broomball game between the the nurses and the education girls. It is understood that St. John's Ambulance will be in attendance.

This series will probably determine who will grab the Hardy Cup this year. Play starts at 8:15 pm. tonight and 2:30 pm. Saturday.



The goalie all alone, a position he will find very uncomfortable during this weekend's games with the Saskatchewan Huskies.

Bears Vs. — Won One, Lost One

The University of Alberta Golden Bears, hockey version, saw their first league action of the year at the weekend, as

they gained a split with the University of Manitoba Bisons in Winnipeg. Alberta lost a heartbreaking, overtime thriller 2-1 Friday, and then bounced back to score a 3-1 victory on Saturday night.

The teams were quite evenly matched, with the Bisons having perhaps a slight edge in the Friday game. Bisons wrapped up the victory with a goal ten seconds before the end of the overtime session. The Alberta boys, playing without the services of Vic Dzurko, Al Laplante, Vern Pachal and Doug Messier, all of whom remained

in Edmonton to play with the Central Alberta All-Stars in their contest with the Moscow Selects, seemed to have trouble putting the puck in the net. Their lone goal was tallied by Connellan on an assist from Jones.

Saturday night, the Bears put up a much better showing with the return to action of Laplante and Pachal, who were brought in from Edmonton for the game. Laplante scored two goals and Pachal potted the other.

Bill Brennan, veteran goalie, gave his usual sterling performance in both games, making many sensational stops which helped keep the Bears in the running throughout.

Next action for the Bears will be this weekend as the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, who also split their first two games with the Manitoba team, provide the opposition at the Varsity rink. A sweep by either team would give the winner sole possession of first place. The hard-skating, close-checking Bisons appear here February 12 and 13.

The University of Manitoba will not have a football team in the WCIFU in spite of a student referendum in favor of such a plan.

Last week the Students' Council voted against a student referendum in which 65 per cent of the students showed they were in favor of football and the \$5 fee increase per student that went with it.

Although Council members voted

16-15 in favor of putting a team into the Western Inter-Collegiate Football Union, such a motion required a two-thirds vote of those present, and voting for it to be passed.

A subsequent motion to send a binding referendum back to the students was defeated. As a result, Manitoba will remain outside the WCIFU until student enthusiasm warrants another poll plebiscite.

Marshall's Beat

Before the sun sets Saturday afternoon Coach Clare Drake of the Bladed Bears, no kin to Running Bear, should know if he will soon become one of the few Alberta coaches to ever win back the Hardy Cup. Last year, of course, Drake had the dubious honor of becoming one of the few green and gold mentors ever to lose the trophy.

"We will have to sweep this series and go on to win three of our remaining four if we want the mug back," stated Clare the other day. "If the boys can return to the form they displayed against the All-stars in the first game we should win it all; but they were a far cry from that in Manitoba." "The same bugaboo as followed us around last year was back. We could do everything but score."

Apparently the stage is set for one of the epic battles of the season as the defending champion University of Saskatchewan Huskies invade our campus to defend the laurels they won from

the Bears last season.

The Huskies are once again the hustling, fast-moving crew of the past and are rumored to be just as strong as last season. Word out of Saskatchewan where they also split with the Bisons, has it that they can skate a hundred miles per hour for sixty minutes, and still come off the ice as fresh as a breeze (now there's an original phrase).

Alberta will be back at full strength for the big one and definitely looms as the trouble makers in this series. The green and gold club will need no incentive to cause the fireworks as most of the players can still remember what happened last time around.

Also, Vern Pachal is in his swansong year on the campus and would undoubtedly like to go out with a winner. Pachal, who has won the scoring title every time out in the WCIAU, is rumored to be on the ailing list at present but with the weeks layoff should be back at his peak.

Vic Dzurko, who missed last weekend's action in Manitoba while battling the Russians with the CAHL All-Stars, will also return to the lineup for the series.

We may be going out on a big limb, but with the return to form of Pachal and the return to the blue line of Dzurko we think the Gilded ones will skate to a convincing victory. Saskatchewan may skate one hundred miles per hour and all that jazz but in our book lack the class of the challengers.

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Those members wishing to order equipment are asked to place their orders as soon as possible.

BADMINTON AND SWIMMING

Plans are currently being made for the next two events in the men's intramural sports program. The intramural badminton tournament will be played in the gym between 8 and 10 pm. on February 22, 25, 29, and March 3. Each unit will be allowed a five-man team, consisting of three singles players and one doubles team. The tournament will take the form of a single knockout event. The deadline for entries is February 18. Plans for the swimming competition are not completed as yet but tentative dates suggested are February 17 for the selection of teams and February 24 for the competition. Contact your sports representative for further details.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Eleven teams remain undefeated after last week's intramural basketball action. Topped from the ranks of the undefeated were St. John's in League A and Engineers "D" in League B. Six fraternity teams, three faculty representatives and two LDS teams still have not tasted defeat. The games were cancelled on Monday night because of Song Fest.

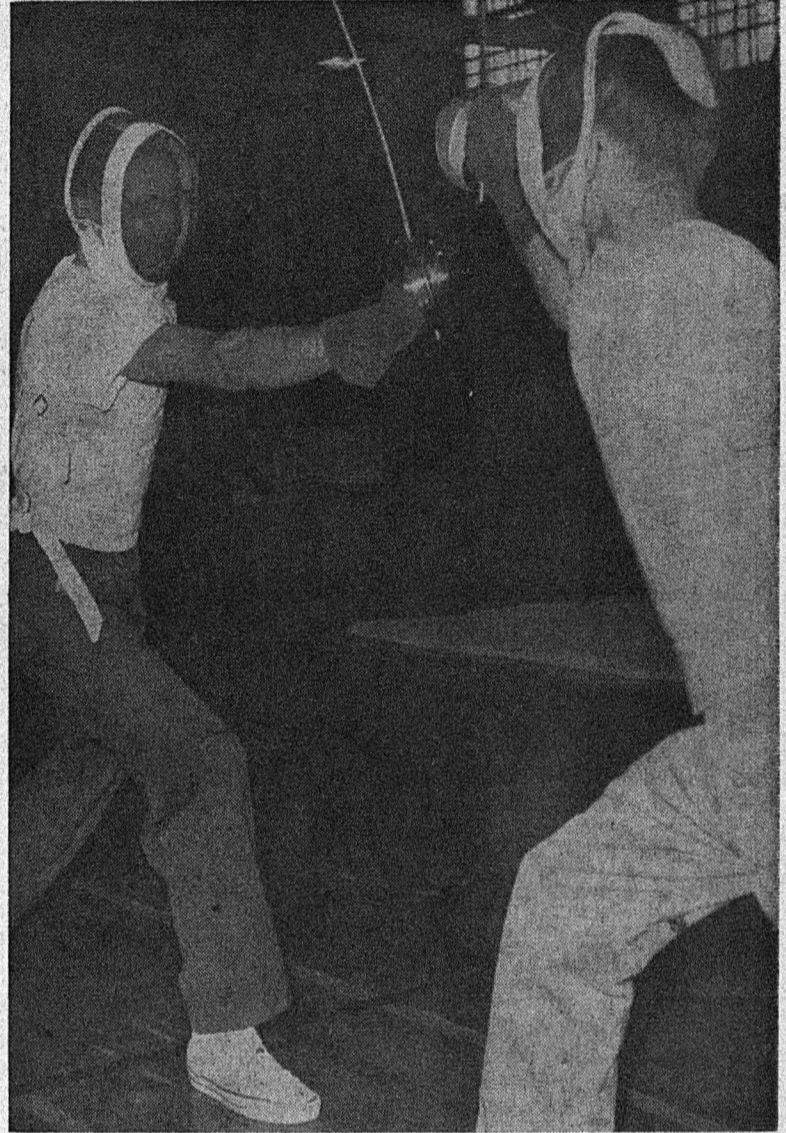
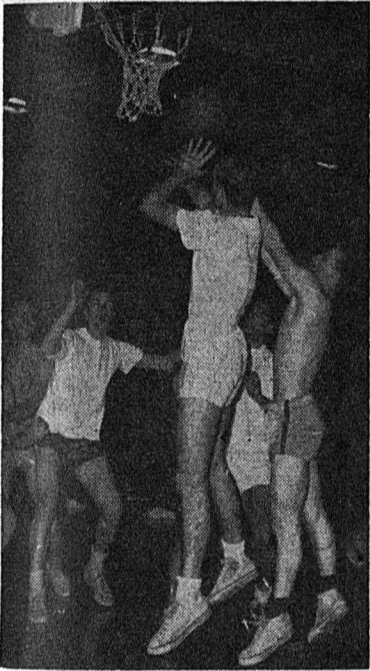
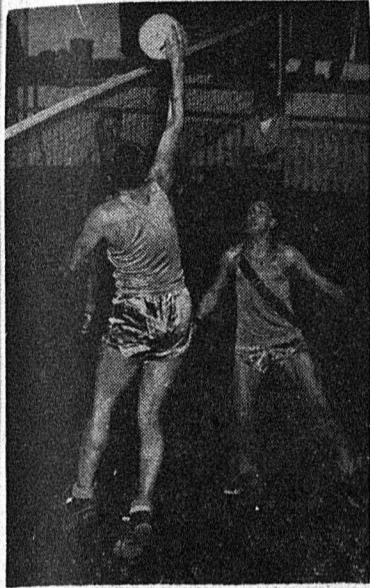
INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Only four games were played last weekend as above-freezing weather played havoc with the ice, forcing cancellation of weekend games. When ice conditions permit resumption of activity, games will continue as originally scheduled, with all games missed during the lay-off being rescheduled. League leaders remain the same in Leagues A and B, while in League C Education "A" has gained sole possession of first place.

... GAME OF THE WEEK ...

A hard fighting, never-say-die band of Commerce students twice came from behind to earn a 5-5 overtime tie with Phys Ed in an interfaculty hockey game played last Thursday night. The Commerce team, champions of their league in last year's curtailed schedule, started slowly and trailed 3-1 after 20 minutes of play. But for the work of Mead in the Commerce nets, the score would have risen much higher.

With the injection of new blood into the lineup in the second period, Commerce rallied to knot the count at 4-4 before the period ended; and then, after Phys Ed had taken the lead early in the final frame, they again tied the score and forced an overtime session, which was scoreless. Commerce was paced by Pettinger and Hamilton with two goals apiece and Stevens with one, while Phys Ed scoring was divided evenly between Burt, Stevens, Kadatz, Kotch, and Armistead.



Clockwise, starting from 9 o'clock, you are viewing shots of basketball, volleyball, and fencing. These are among the many sports played intramurally by athletic students in each faculty for healthful exercise and good fun (and, occasionally, the satisfaction of winning).

Know The Bears



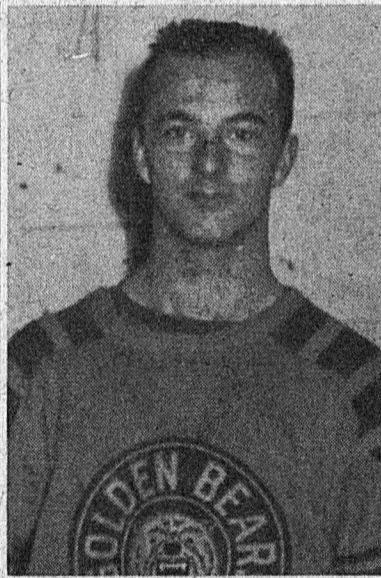
Don Podgurney

Twenty-one year old Don Podgurney is in his second season with the

Golden Bears after service with the Juvenile Canadians, Oil Kings and a season with the CFRN Sunwaptas when they won the Provincial Junior "B" Championship. Don stands 6'1" tall, weighs 185 and is single. He is from here on Edmonton's South Side and in his fourth year of Chemical Engineering. His outside interests include two seasons with the Provincial Junior Baseball Champions, Campion Pipeliners, and popular music.

Bob McGhee

Bob "Trigger" McGhee, an alternate captain of the Golden Bears, who was the team's leading point getter last season, playing left wing. A Calgarian by adoption, in fourth year Civil Engineering, Bob is 27, and father of two. He played with Calgary Buffaloes in Junior days and is 5'10" tall, 155 pounds.



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A scene, in rehearsal, of varieties production, "Souise Pacific". From the left, Don Clayton, Bev Watson, Judy Pearson, Don Giffen, Jim Munro, and Marg Shandro.

Students' Council Prunes One UAB Member

An executive proposal to reduce Council membership was amended beyond recognition at the regular meeting of Students' Council Tuesday night.

President John Decore stated the conception of a smaller and more effective Council arose from a feeling which was voiced by Council members last fall. Several members questioned

the existence of such an outlook and NFCUS rep, P. J. Clooney, feared the subordination of effectiveness for efficiency.

Tentative proposals called for by the executive included the deletion of the Wauneita representative, the President of Women's Athletics and the NFCUS chairman from Council. The decision to remove the Wau-

neita rep from Council was opposed from all quarters. This step would have entailed combining the duties of vice-president and Wauneita rep in one office, with the vice-president holding a voting seat on the Wauneita council.

Vice-President Mary Galbraith declared her duties as campus hostess would not leave her time to take an active part in Wauneita affairs, also stressing the need for an executive member at large.

Jack Agrios, president of men's athletics, pointed out the vice-president can fill many important committee posts.

Betty Robertson, Wauneita rep, stated adequate women's representation should be ensured on Council.

The proposal to remove the NFCUS representative from Council was thoroughly squelched. Clooney declared an organization which is concerned with all aspects of campus life should be represented on Council. Supporting this stand, Jim Coutts, law rep, stated that until the organization receives recognition outside Council it needs a voice for publicity.

Athletic representation on Council came in for the only cut. Since the University Athletic Board has attained almost complete autonomy, Council felt one member to provide liaison would be sufficient. This member is to be either the president of men's or women's athletics.

Council passed a motion providing for a reporter from the University Press Bureau to attend all meetings in a reportorial status.

Rad Soc Raids CFRN

University of Alberta Radio will take over the facilities of Edmonton radio station CFRN all day Friday, February 26.

Disc jockeys and newsmen from the campus will staff all CFRN programs, as an exchange designed to publicize the University's Varsity Guest Weekend. The exchange will mark the first time that University radio representatives handled a full day of broadcasting over a professional station.

Clearance for the exchange has been given by the University administration, and by officials of the radio station. Members of U of A Radio have submitted a tentative schedule for consideration by CFRN's broadcast manager.

Regular CFRN technicians will remain in charge of all technical operations during the exchange. Equipment at CFRN is of a modern nature

and thus unfamiliar to Radio society personnel.

Newscasts will be prepared by U of A Radio's news staff, working under the supervision of a regular CFRN newsmen. Music for the day's broadcasting will also be selected by CFRN, to ensure that the station's music policy will not be changed. There is a substantial possibility, however, that a "slight college flavor" will be introduced.

Numerous "promos" about Varsity Guest Weekend and the University, will be aired during the exchange. Plans have also been drawn up to tape-record interviews with various University personalities connected with activities and exhibits.

Radio society has a membership exceeding 50, with an announcing staff of more than 20. Many of the members have had commercial and non-commercial experience.

Through the exchange, Rad Soc members hope to learn more about the operations of a commercial radio station, as well as take an active part in promoting Varsity Guest Weekend.

VGW Gateway Special Edition On The Press

A special Varsity Guest Weekend Edition of The Gateway is now being prepared and will appear on the campus on February 23. The paper is co-edited by Ellen Nagloren, news editor and Roberta Sheps, features editor.

The VGW edition is designed to present news of the various displays, activities and sports of the Weekend. Features on residences,

the library, fraternities and branches of the University will also be included. The paper will be complete with an editorial page, and letters of welcome from Premier Manning and President W. H. Johns.

The special edition will be distributed to schools within the province along with the VGW Handbook edited by Bob Adams. Beverly Simmons is in charge of distribution of the Handbook to the schools which will occur sometime after February 23.

Council Notes

Following the lead taken by other splinter groups Council has challenged Gold Key to a bloodletting contest. In hopes that this will become an annual affair, a small trophy has been donated.

Students' Council will not provide commercial agents with lists of students. This decision was taken after a letter was received from the Reader's Digest requesting a copy of the student directory.

A letter from the Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways, refused Council's request to allow the retention of out-of-province license plates by students. He stated this would be discriminatory to other groups.

City commissioners will not agree to a special crosswalk at the corner of 112 st. and 89 Ave. it was learned Tuesday night.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students national congress has been moved forward to the third week in September.

Test Week Next Week

Next week, February 8 to 13, is test week.

This is a student's last opportunity to raise his average before the April final exams. Although the midterm tests do not carry heavy marks in themselves, the results may eventually either carry a student over the top or seal his doom.



U of A Radio before the big switch. At present the organization broadcasts its daily programs from a very commercial-like set-up on third floor, SUB. During varsity guest weekend, the group will be taking over a downtown station for an entire day.

Jones Reports Pix Cheaper ETS Undecided

Lionel Jones, arts rep, announced in Council that no decision has yet been reached by the Edmonton Transit System regarding the application by Students' Council for reduced bus fares for University students.

City Council is to decide soon on more new fare rates throughout Edmonton, and no action can be taken by the ETS until these innovations take effect.

Jones also stated that it seems virtually certain that students next year will be issued with plasticized cards allowing them reduced rates at movie theatres.

There is a possibility that theatres will accept Students' Union cards for the remainder of this year. This will be decided later in the week during a meeting of Edmonton theatre managers.

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