

# Free tuition, student salaries in Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Students at Memorial University will receive almost completely free education, Premier Joey Smallwood announced Tuesday.

Tuition at the university up to and including the fifth year will be free the fall of 1966, Mr. Smallwood told more than 2,000 Memorial students.

The government scheme will cost \$1,600,000 in 1966, he said.

Plans to pay a "salary" to students at the university starting in 1966 to help finance their education are also nearly final, said Mr. Smallwood.

Students from St. John's would

receive \$50 a month, while those from outside the city would obtain \$100 a month. It will cost \$2,000,000 if all students are covered next year.

Another plan to be started in the fall of 1966, is an increase in yearly grants to education students from \$600 to \$800, he said.

In previous plans, only free tuition was provided on a graduated scale with first-year students receiving benefits this year and second-year students next year.

"The government will now pay all tuition starting next fall," he said.

"There is a possibility only

first-year students will receive the salary next fall, with other years coming in a graduated scale," he said.

Plans are not yet complete, he said.

"We're pretty sure we know where the money is to come from," said Mr. Smallwood, who explained there would not be any new or increased taxation in connection with the new plans.

The government is in no way attempting to control the university, said Mr. Smallwood. "We pray no clumsy hands will ever throttle the academic spirit of this university."

The education of Newfound-

landers should not be retarded by "a lack of mere money." If anyone ever wants to go to university and doesn't, "don't blame me," said the premier.

Salaries for faculty members might also be increased, but "what the university does is their business."

"The government will do all in its power to meet any proposal they have to make," said Mr. Smallwood.

About 4,000 students are expected to attend Memorial next fall. This is an increase of 500 students.

It is foreseeable when Memorial will have 10,000 students and a

faculty of 500, said Mr. Smallwood.

"This university will be the real pride of all Canada and all North America and the reason is it is the only university in the Western hemisphere with free tuition and salaries for students to boot."

The premier called the special meeting of students to make his announcement.

"We approve of the decision and rejoice in it," said Rex Murphy, president of the Memorial Council of Students.

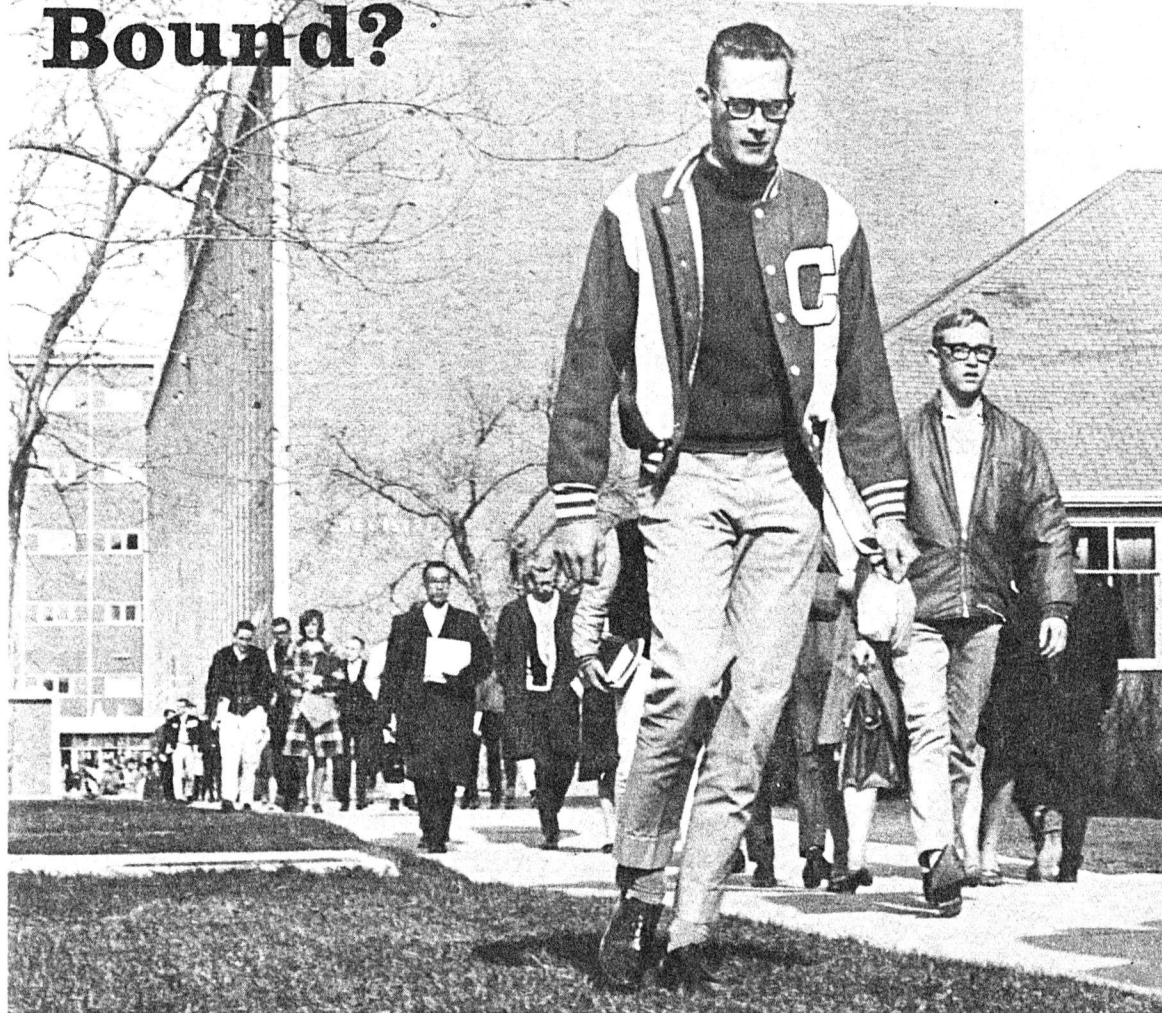
"We feel it is in total accord with the universal accessibility policies of the Canadian Union of Students."

# The Gateway

VOL. LVI, No. 6, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1965, EIGHT PAGES

## Newfoundland Bound?



JOEY SAYS  
... earn and learn

—Wolodko photo

## Price cool to Bladen recommendations

In a personal reaction to Wednesday's Bladen Commission report students' union president Richard Price said, "Students and the commission seem to be moving in the same direction but have chosen different means of approaching the goal of equality of educational opportunity."

Price opposed the Bladen Commission's recommendation not to eliminate tuition. He said it would provide high school students "a further incentive to continue their education," if post-secondary ed-

ucation were free of fees.

Price also reacted to the commission's idea of who should share the costs of university education. He agreed costs should be borne by those who benefit, that is the students and society, but he disagreed that parents should be depended upon.

Asked Price, "Why should parents pay twice; once through taxes for post-secondary education and secondly by gifts or loans to help finance the education of their children?"

The suggestion that society must

invest more in education if it is to benefit from "the full intellectual resources of Canadians," was approved by Price.

"However," he said "this investment should be for technical institutes, agriculture and nursing schools as well as universities."

The students' union president hinted that the official council reaction to the report will probably be released on Oct. 27.

At that time it will be forwarded to the provincial Minister of Education as a part of National Student Day.

# Bladen report supports fees

*But federal aid, bursaries, free grad studies advocated*

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Bladen Commission report is in favor of "free education" for graduate students.

For undergraduates, it recommends that the provinces more than double existing bursary schemes.

The Bladen Commission is a non-governmental group set up by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC).

\* \* \*

Headed by Dean Bladen of the University of Toronto, it released its long-awaited report in Ottawa Wednesday.

Undergraduate fees are expected to remain at an average of \$500, according to the report, because operating grants to universities should be increased two-and-a-half fold immediately.

"The graduate student should be fully, or almost fully, supported" by grants of at least \$2,000 to "attract into the graduate schools enough students of high calibre to meet the needs of universities, government and business."

No such attempt to influence enrolment is recommended for the undergraduate level, however.

The report makes no judgment as to desirable levels of undergraduate enrolment.

It takes the AUCC prediction as "the best estimate we have of the rising demand" of students for undergraduate education.

To allow this demand to be met, the report recommends that governments give priority to capital grants and bursaries, and "in the interest of social justice resist the popular pressure for the abolition of fees."

Defining "free education" to include tuition, expenses and foregone earnings, the report suggests that its projected enrolments can be achieved without free education, and expresses anxiety that greater demands would not meet with success.

These projections predict that the present rate of 9.2 students per 1,000 population in the 19 to 24 age group will rise to 13.2 by 1970 and 15.7 by 1975.

(Please turn to Page Three. See "Bladen report.")

## Bladen report at a glance

OTTAWA (CUP)—The major recommendations of the Bladen Commission on the financing of higher education are:

- An increase of federal per capita operating grants to universities from \$2 to \$5, effective this academic year, with a \$1 increase each succeeding year.
- A doubling of student aid, with more emphasis on bursaries than loans.
- Provincial governments should "resist the popular pressure for the abolition of fees."
- Graduate students should be given "generous support to pay all their expenses."
- Government scholarships based on merit should be limited to \$250.
- Federal capital grants of \$5 per capita, to meet 50 per cent of the capital costs of universities "excluding residences and student activity buildings."
- Provinces should establish "grants commissions" with strong academic representation, to divide all operating and capital grants among universities and advise the government.
- All federal funds to higher education should be distributed under provincial control.
- One minister of the federal cabinet should be assigned to coordinate all federal assistance to universities.

## Short Shorts

## Feiffer cartoons brought to life at Yardbird Suite

The Feiffer Revue, a collection of Jules Feiffer's cartoons brought to life, will be presented at the Yardbird Suite tonight, Saturday, and

Sunday. The presentation, beginning each evening at 9:30, is being

given by Calgary's Musicians and Actors' Club. The Suite is located at the corner of 81st Avenue and 102nd Street.

## STUDENT WIVES' CLUB

The initial meeting of the Student Wives' Club will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

## WEDNESDAY

## VARSITY DANCE BAND

A sixteen-piece dance band to operate in conjunction with the University Marching Band is now recruiting members. This group plans to perform at campus social functions during the present term. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday in the new ed building gym at 9 p.m. For information phone Gordon Nicholson at 433-4667 or Cec Pretty at 466-6613.

## GYMNASTICS CLUB

The Gymnastics Club is starting workouts on Oct. 13. Practices are on Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the gymnastics room. The tryouts for the Interservice Gymnastics Team will be held early in November.

## FLYING CLUB

U of A Flying Club organizational meeting, Wednesday, Physical Education 124. All welcome. No pilot's licence necessary.

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A symphony orchestra concert will be held in Con Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 15. Conductor for the evening will be Claude Kenneson.

## TRACK AND FIELD

Track and field championships for both men and women are being held Saturday, Oct. 16 at the university track. No fees will be charged, but registration is necessary at the phys ed office.

## WAUNEITA

Wauneita pins and sweatshirts will be on sale from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. next week, outside the Wauneita Lounge in SUB.

## WATCH LOST

Lost on Tuesday, Sept. 28 . . . a 41 jewel Hooksbeaver man's wrist watch with a broken gold expansion bracelet. Finder contact Jake Kroeker, 9314-94 St., ph. 466-2460.

## MODEL PARLIAMENT

Model parliament will be held Feb. 16 to 18, 1966 instead of Dec. 3 as originally scheduled. Party reps feel they will be too involved with the federal election on Nov. 8 to devote sufficient time to a model parliament campaign.



...ask about

## THE CANADA STUDENT LOANS PLAN at CANADA'S FIRST BANK

To be eligible, you must be enrolled—or intend to enroll—in a university or other educational institution above high school level, authorized by your province of residence.

Under the Canada Student Loans Plan, you don't need any security. And you can attend school free from financial worry because the Plan enables you to graduate before repayment begins—repayment in planned, easy, monthly installments.

To find out how you can borrow up to \$1,000 a year to pay for college, see your nearest B of M manager today.



## BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

M. C. BAKER, Manager,  
University Branch  
11630-87th Ave. at 117th St.

20 Branches in Edmonton to Serve You

"Drop in and ask for our handy notepad and lecture time table in an attractive plastic folder"

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



Hello, Sue.

Hi, Pat.

Well, you're right.

About what?

About Tampax tampons.

Don't tell me!

Yep, I'm a user.

Isn't that great?

I never thought—

Never thought what?

They'd be so

comfortable.

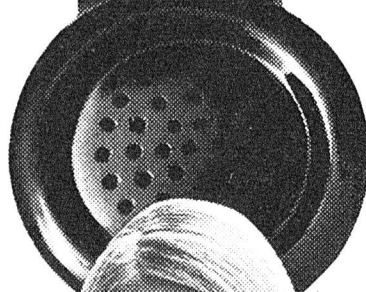
Oh, Pat, I told you.

Sorry I was so silly.

Not to believe me?

No. To wait so long.

Welcome to the tribe.



Tampax is available in three absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super and Junior) wherever such products are sold.



INVENTED BY A DOCTOR—  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN  
TAMPAX INTERNAL MENSTRUAL PROTECTION IS  
MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION  
LIMITED, BARRIE, ONT.

CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION Limited,  
Barrie, Ontario.

Please send me in plain wrapper a trial package of Tampax. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of mailing. Size is checked below.

( ) REGULAR ( ) SUPER ( ) JUNIOR

Name.....  
(Please print)

Address.....

City..... Prov.....

GW-39

## THE UNIVERSITY PARISH

of

the United Church of Canada

continues regular Sunday Evening Services with a

## SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

7:00 p.m.

**GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH**  
112 Street and 84 Avenue

(Choir Practice Wed. 9:30 p.m.)

# Program established for education action

By RALPH MELNYCHUK  
 Equality of opportunity to post-secondary education does not exist in Alberta, says Richard Price, students' union president.  
 Price made this comment as he announced Tuesday the establishment of an Education Action Programme by the U of A students' union.  
 "The purpose of the program is to inform the public of our concern as students over the need to eliminate the social and financial barriers to post-secondary education," said Price.  
 "Our first concern is the elimination of tuition fees."  
 This policy, which was recently adopted by CUS, is based on Article 26 of the United Nations Charter which states, "everyone has the right to education", and, "higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit."  
 A "universal accessibility" brief released Tuesday outlines the prin-

iple of universal accessibility, the barriers to post-secondary education, and the programme of the students' union.  
 More than 1,000 copies of the brief were sent to various political and educational organizations, as well as to high school presidents and principals. Copies will be available for interested students at the students' union office.  
 The Education Action Program will include political rallies, informal discussion, intensive on-campus promotion, an education study committee, National Student Day, a follow up public publicity program of high school visitations, and publishing a CUS means survey.  
 National Student Day, Oct. 27, includes a "Coins for College" dime march, a teach-in at the University to discuss tuition free education and its implications, and a brief presented to education minister Ralph McKinnon.



—Smith and Amundson photo  
**RES QUEEN**—Karen Bent was queen of the first annual Miss Residence Freshette dance held in Lister Hall Friday. The smiling blonde was chosen from five candidates to reign for a year as "Queen of Residence". The beauty contest is expected to become a yearly event at Lister Hall.

# Council debates policy for hiring SUB administrators

A general policy discussion on the hiring of professional administrators was a focal point of Monday's council meeting.  
 At present the executive committee and Mr. Swenson interview prospective SUB personnel. Other students, however, can meet candidates if they wish.  
 Approximately six administrative officials will have to be hired before the new SUB opens. These people will be receiving between \$3,000 and \$8,000 yearly.  
 The discussion concluded with council debating whether top men, demanding top salaries, or less expensive graduate students should be sought to fill openings made available by the construction of the new SUB.  
 Vice-president Carol Smallwood again voiced dissatisfaction with the way in which conference ap-

pointments are advertised and representatives chosen.  
 Despite Eric Hayne's interjection that "we can't pat their bottoms all the way up to their interview," Smallwood said that she would gladly accept suggestions on conference selection.  
 "The abuse to students' union equipment put in students' hands is mounting," said Hayne. Bryan Clark, students' union business manager, disagreed.  
 "In the life of SUB, the disappearance of four chairs has been the extent of destruction," he said.  
 Nevertheless, the promotions committee has lost a \$500 PA system.  
 Chartered banks canvassing students must include in their brochures information on all other government loans, council ruled.  
 VCF will be approached to do a survey on co-operative student housing.  
 Barry Kirkland's report on student government was not ready.

# Stocks wants vote at 18

The voting age for federal elections should be lowered to 18, says Bill Stocks, candidate in Edmonton-Strathcona for the Nov. 8 Federal Election.  
 "More than a million Canadians capable of rational and intelligent political views are being deprived of a voice in the House of Commons—those Canadians between the ages of 18 and 21," said Mr. Stocks.  
 In Alberta the voting age for provincial elections is 19; in Quebec the voting age is 18, he said.  
 "The 18-year-old of today is not the politically naive 18-year-old of 50 years ago. He is considered old enough to work, old enough to pay unemployment insurance, and old enough to be in the army. Is he not, then, to be considered politically responsible?"  
 "It is my belief many senior high school students display much more interest in affairs of state than do their parents. In the atomic age the 18-year-old feels just as strongly about the preservation of our way of life as does anyone over the arbitrary age of 21," said Stocks.

# Bladen report

"There is a danger of friction," the report says "between those who do not attend university and those who do if the former feel they are paying the latter to live better and to achieve higher status."  
 A means test should be used for bursaries, the report recommends, based on:  
 • a conventional agreed amount for fees and expenses (e.g., \$1,500).  
 • minus, an estimate of summer earnings (e.g., \$200 to \$500).  
 • minus, a percentage (e.g. ten per cent) of the parents' taxable income.  
 In exchange for paying part of the shot, the parents should receive a tax credit in addition to the deductions for a dependent, providing "more adequate relief for the lower income groups" than the present provision.  
 The report makes a sharp distinction throughout between those under 21, taken to be undergraduates, and those over 21.  
 Recognizing that "it may be more appropriate to treat children over 21 as independent," the report suggests such "children" not be forced to rely upon parents for support.  
 However, rebutting "those who argue that parental responsibility for education should end at age 18," the report says that most parents have been historically willing to pay, as far as possible, the cost of their children's education.  
 "As long as the parental responsibility is recognized by the majority, it does not seem reasonable to allow the dissenting parent or the dissenting student to impose the cost of his dissent on the community," the report states.  
 If such children are to be aided, the report adds, it should be through loans rather than bursaries.  
 The report says that an average of \$600 per student will be needed to supplement earnings and parental contributions, and says that 60 per cent of this should be in the form of bursaries.  
 In 1964-65, the report says, undergraduates needed \$59 million in bursary aid, rather than the \$24 million that was available.  
 The report claims its bursary

formula would enable the student to know "well in advance how much assistance he would receive," and would "minimize the inquisition usually associated with means testing."  
 In dealing with the increased needs of universities for funds, the report notes the criticism submitted by some maritime universities that per capita grants failed to meet costs of provinces with a higher than average ration of students to population.  
 It was also pointed out that they took no account of inequality of income between provinces.  
 Defending the per capita system, the report says that it is up to each province to decide how far to expand higher education and that special fiscal needs should be met by general equalization grants.  
 The report recommends annual federal-provincial conferences on education to coordinate the efforts of all levels of governments.  
 The universities should coordinate their programs and cooperate in planning expansion to avoid duplication of facilities, the report says.

# Grande Prairie Junior College

To complete the staff of Grande Prairie Junior College, applications are invited for the positions of instructors of French 200, Economics 200, Educational Foundations 201, Educational Psychology 276, Psychology 202, Physical Education 218 or 228, Music 200, and Librarian. Related high school courses will complete the teaching assignment.  
 Applicants must hold a Master's Degree in the subject of instruction with a suitable concentration of course work. A teacher's certificate is required for teaching high school courses. Suitable applicants who require another year to complete requirements for junior college work or for a teaching certificate may be granted a bursary to cover expenses while attending University for the academic year of 1965-66.  
 Present salary schedule pays up to \$9,200.00 for a Master's Degree and maximum experience plus special allowance for Junior College work.  
 Interested persons please forward applications with documents to:

**F. M. RIDDLE**  
 Superintendent of Schools  
 Grande Prairie School District No. 2357  
 10213 - 99 Street  
 Grande Prairie, Alberta



Look exactly  
**RIGHT**  
 at the  
 Wauneita Formal  
 Rent your formal  
 wear from  
**WALT'S**  
 • Tuxedos  
 • Dinner Jackets  
 • Blazers  
 • Black Suits for Graduation  
 • All Accessories  
 Inquire about our special group rates for U. of A. students

*Walt's*  
**MENS' SHOP LTD.**  
 Phone 422-2458  
 10164 - 100 Street  
 (Kitty corner from the Post Office)

**DR. P. J. GAUDET**  
**DR. J. W. RUSSELL**  
 OPTOMETRISTS  
 Office Phones 433-5063, 433-0647  
 201 Strathcona Medical Dental Bldg.  
 8225-105th Street Edmonton, Alta.

# The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief - - - - Don Sellar

Managing Editor Bill Miller Associate Editor Doug Walker  
News Editor Al Bromling Page Five Irene McRae  
Features Editor Helene Chomiak Fine Arts Editor John Thompson  
Sports Editor Bryan Campbell Photo Editor George Yackulic

EDITORIAL: Desk: Ginger Bradley, Linda Strand, Jim Rennie. Cartoonist: Dale Drever. Production Manager: Joe Will. Office Manager: Peter Enns. Editorial Board: Don Sellar, Doug Walker, Bruce Ferrier, Bill Miller. Editorial Assistants: Carole Kaye, Sue Hill.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The loyal souls who came to celebrate my birthday were: Ralph Melnychuk, Linda Strand, Maureen Love, Lois Berry, Geoff Michaels, Pearl Christensen, Adriana Albi, Ron McMahon, David Dahl, Andy Radger, Marcia Reed, Branny Schepanovich, Ginger Bradley, Gloria Skuba, Lee Morrison, Captain Marvel, Marion Conybeare, Richard Price, Marg Penn, Alan Gardner, Professor Jon, Sheila Ballard, Ed Marchund, Howard Meger, Marilyn Fix.

The Gateway is published twice weekly by the students' union of the University of Alberta. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the editors. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final Copy Deadline (including Short Short items): for Wednesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Monday. Advertising Manager: Alex Hardy. Circulation: 8,000. Office phone—433-1155.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1965

## a lesson in government

A total of four Students' Council meetings have been declared invalid by the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement board.

This ruling, startling though it may seem, does not in any way suggest Students' Council acted in bad faith during the summer months, when councillors carried out a reasonably heavy workload amid difficult circumstances.

Students' Union president Richard Price himself has admitted there should have been a thorough study made of any and all by-laws relating to council voting procedures, before the summer meetings were held. It seems councillors made an informal agreement among themselves to give alternate representatives voting powers which simply cannot be delegated.

This carelessness could have created serious problems for motions passed during the four "invalid" meetings. For all we know, it still may.

Council must now reconsider all the motions passed at these ill-fated meetings. Although none of the legislative measures affected by the DIE ruling can be considered crucial in nature, their presence on a future Students' Council agenda paper

should be ample warning to council that such errors cannot be tolerated in government—at any level.

Moreover, Council must continually be on guard against omissions of responsibility which come more and more easily with the ever-increasing power and resources held by students.

As a sidelight to the case at hand, Gordon Meurin, law representative on council and the man who initiated the DIE action, now can feel justly proud of having altered councillors to a possible loophole in Students' Union by-laws.

Also, his complaint, laid in good faith and brought before the board, should be a model which other councillors might emulate when they feel rules have been broken.

Students' Council is intended to be a body meeting openly in parliamentary fashion, not a poorly-fashioned lax body of irresponsibles which would employ *in camera* debates and "Court-of-the-Star-Chamber" tactics to flaunt the time-honored rules of parliamentary procedure.

May Council abstain from such regrettable tactics and methods in the future.

## choosing the full life

Man is a social animal. A person's social contacts form an important part of his life. The people we meet and know make us the kind of persons we are.

At this university, making social contacts, forming friendships that are more than just "Hi" and "Good-bye", is difficult. There are really too many people—classes are too large, facilities too crowded.

To be sure, in all the crowd there are bound to be some whom you will get to know. But too often, persons begin to cling to their straws of friendship and stop growing outwards.

Those who do not adjust, leave. Happiness is a major factor in human life, and those who do not find it here because of various obstacles put in their way by poor social relations, will find it harder and harder to make their way through university.

We suggest that campus fraternities are one means of overcoming this social disorganization.

The purpose of fraternities and their objective worth are not our concern. We do know, however, that for their members they provide a satisfying relationship, one which is sometimes a true brotherhood be-

tween members.

Fraternities encourage their members to develop academically, socially, and personally. Many fraternities have achieved high academic standards. Fraternities and their members are active in all spheres of student life, from campus politics to fund drives.

There is, of course, another side of the coin. Fraternities can become social crutches for social cripples, who become lost forever in a mad swirl of parties, and are lost to the university.

Some fraternities have discriminatory membership policies, something which we think to have no place on this campus.

Some fraternities become over-social, and we cannot condone their excesses. An over-emphasis on alcohol and its consumption has already led to police action against some fraternities, and we cannot help but point to the object lesson therein.

Persons thinking of joining fraternities should consider carefully their good points and drawbacks. Then it is up to them to choose how best to arrange a life at university which will be as full and satisfying as possible.



"And teach-ins are more fun, too!"

## with foot in mouth

By Bruce Ferrier

Conversation is a lost art, and the trouble is, nobody seems to be interested in finding it again.

In the old days it was easy. God talking to the Israelites, President Johnson at a press conference, Dr. Johns meeting a freshman—these situations present no problem.

But now the "in" method is dialogue. We all run things up the flagpole to see if anyone salutes, swish them through the Maytag to see if they come out clean, and then, if we're not out of breath, reach a "concensus."

This method is fine because it works. Reputable sources at the United Nations tell us that more peacekeeping is done in the Delegate's Bar than in the General Assembly.

This new-fangled version of the group around the checkerboard at the general store, the "teach-in", looks like a big comer too.

Someday the teach-in may come to completely replace the standard "panel" or "forum" campus clubs level in. There will be more dialogues than you can shake a microphone at. The heating plant can be disassembled. We can run the lights with windmills. A golden age for Smith Brothers' Cough Drops.

But peculiar things happen outside these etherial realms. Back in the classroom, we have "discussions" as defined by one professor, "Either you ask questions and I answer, or I ask questions and you answer."

This same phenomenon, which I call the "gag effect" (and not very funny either), is seen in all student conversations.

At first things seem to be going nicely. "Hi! How are you?" "Not bad, how are you?" "O.K."

Now you're in trouble. The ghastly consequences of saying

"How are you" again prevent that out, and the conversation so far has all the literary and artistic appeal of "Ugh! White man speak with forked tongue."

So you try a question. "On your way to class?" Like as not, the other person will calmly remark, "No, I'm standing here talking to you."

The most famous exchange of this sort took place between a society matron and a famous old man of the arts. "And how do you find yourself these mornings," the matron asked. "Oh, I just throw back the bedcovers and there I am," T.F. O.M.O.T.A. replied.

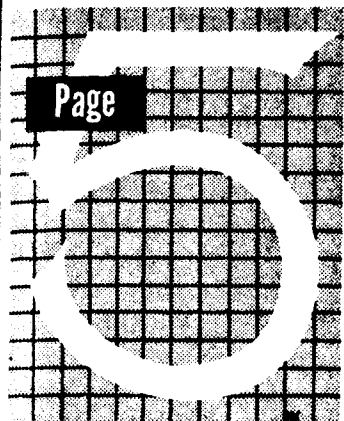
The only alternative to a question is a bald statement of some fact that you hope will be of consuming interest to your nemesis. "The hemolysis mechanism of erythrocytes is in dispute right now," might be the glib phrase that comes to your mind.

However, this is not the only way of making conversation. A friend of mine could carry on a discussion with the Sphinx. His trick is that he can talk for hours without saying anything.

If they ask about the international situation, he says how it's sure nice weather we're having, and goes on to the football scores.

Of course, he comes from High River, and that helps. Did you know that in High River they have the most water towers per capita of any city in Alberta? Get him to tell you about his social teacher. She's got a hump on her back from hauling stones up the Pyramids.

Not everyone is from High River, though. If everything fails, as it probably will, don't get defeated. The same sort of thing has been happening throughout recorded history. As Anthony said to Cleopatra, "Madame, I did not come here to talk."



campus co-operatives

## putting social commitment into glass boxes

**Editor's Note:** The following background paper was presented at the Canadian Union of Students 29th annual congress in Lennoxville, Que. this fall. It deals with a new concept in student action.)

A campus co-operative is a consumer-owned and operated co-operative dealing in goods and services. The goods are usually books. The service is generally housing. Because university students are the owners, either exclusively or predominantly, this type of co-operative can be differentiated from other groups of owners.

This characteristic of student ownership becomes a sign of uniqueness when it is realized that the owners are not primarily wage earners.

Yet, in Guelph, Ont. one of the oldest co-operatives in Ontario is a store housed in a building worth in excess of a quarter of a million dollars. That same co-operative is engaged in planning the first high-rise apartment for married students in Canada, and will be the first organization to make use of the National Housing Act amendment passed last June providing 90 per cent mortgages at low interest for up to fifty years for student co-operatives with accommodation for married couples.

The Campus Co-operative Residence at the University of Toronto, the main instigator of the amendment, has already obtained a quarter of a million dollar loan for the conversion of old houses to provide dormitory accommodation. It now owns property worth almost three-quarters of a million dollars, and is the largest student residence at the University of Toronto.

Students at Waterloo are presently engaged in the construction of the first new dormitory building in North America which is owned and operated by students. The new building was ready for occupancy in September and houses just over 100 students.

If the question is raised "Who needs campus co-operatives and why do they need them?" everyone focuses on the problem of students. But it is not only the students who have need. Universities as institutions need campus co-operatives. The co-operative movement needs campus co-operatives. Governments need campus co-operatives.

Society as a whole needs campus co-operatives.

The need is a broad one not confined by any means to students. Further, the need is urgent.

With all the student aid available today, there is less money available per student in bursaries and scholarships than there was ten or fifteen years ago. If the rise in the cost of education and the cost of living is taken into consideration the real dollars available have been greatly reduced unless a student wishes to mortgage his future by financing his education through loans.

The least expensive way to help the tidal wave of students arriving at university is to provide means whereby they can help themselves. Co-operatives are one way.

For the commuting student who buys his lunch on campus, we have had co-operative snack bars operated by students which, in the interest of administrative efficiency, have been

nb

The Gateway welcomes letters on topics of student interest. Correspondents are asked to be brief, otherwise their letter will be subject to abridgement. And correspondents, in replying to one another, should keep to the issues under discussion and abstain from personal attacks. All letters to the editor must bear the name of the writer. No pseudonyms will be published.

Exceptional circumstances apart, no letter should be more than about 300 words in length. Short letters are more likely to be published promptly—and to be read.

taken over by the university bureaucracy.

Where salmon between two slices of bread once sold for 15 cents and in a kaiser roll sold for 18 cents in a student snack bar a sliver of salmon between two pieces of bread very neatly wrapped in cellophane now sells for 25 cents in the snack bars operated by a commercial catering firm. Medical students have organized instrument buying co-operatives which have reduced the price of a haematology kits from \$25 to \$20.80.

But the most spectacular co-operative is the student co-operative which is owned and operated by the students. Fees in these residences are \$150 to 200 (25 per cent to 35 per cent) less than fees in the regular university residences. But student fees in the regular residence fees pay for municipal taxes, finance charges, depreciation expenses, as well as providing patronage dividends which are usually donated back for expansion and improvement.

Co-operative married quarters save students a minimum of \$20. per month, and in addition fill a gap that the university have neglected. Herein lies the biggest need for campus co-operatives.

Putting economics aside, there are other considerations. The mental health problem among university students is critical. Too many students, because of the drastic shortage of residential facilities, are forced to live isolated lives in damp basements or dingy attic rooms. The student co-operative residence becomes a home for students, not just a place to live. It is their home. They own it. They run it.

Further, because they run it, the student co-operative, and this applies whether it is a residence or a snack bar, is a unique educational experience teaching responsibility in decision making.

The danger in universities today is not that students will become castrated intellects, but that they will get through the university production mill, branded with a B.A. and sold to the highest bidder.

In either case, the education in democratic decision making; so necessary to a community whether it be restricted to scholars or enlarged to include all of society, is missing.

This educational experience is unique to a co-operative. It is not merely for economic and social reasons but, and perhaps even most important, for educational reasons that student need campus co-operatives.

But the university needs co-operatives even more than the students. Universities with rare exemptions, no longer play as ivory towers. Rather, they become manufacturing centers for a highly trained bureaucratic elite.

This was the deep-seated cause of the recent student rebellion in Berkeley, California. Gone is the secluded community of scholars. But it has not been replaced by a scholarly community concerned with the improvement and betterment of society.

Instead of social commitment, there is only a system of individual enrichment so that the product can

have more value when sold in the market place.

It is an attitude fostered by society. Go to university, or you will end up unemployed. I.B.M. only hires B.A.s as salesmen.

The mass university has lost its community. The manufacturing university has lost its scholarly atmosphere. The glass boxes which have replaced the ivory towers have not acquired a social commitment or concern.

The universities can use the aid of student co-operatives in order that their capital resources may be utilized primarily for academic building.

But they need student co-operatives for even more important reasons. A sense of community must be re-established. A sense of open questioning which carries with it a sense of responsibility must emerge in a democratic environment that best encourages it.

The questioning must be based on thorough scholarship and look with a critical eye at everything, including society and the university itself, with a view to reform and improvement.

A co-operative, and in particular a student co-operative residence, can provide this unique contribution.

But if the universities are sick because of vitamin deficiencies which student co-operatives can help provide, the co-operative movement as a movement is critically ill. Co-operatives need fresh blood, yet the Board of Directors of the Co-operative Union of Ontario stressed in its last annual report that its first concern was "The ignorance of a majority of the young in the past achievements of co-operative, and their blissful unawareness of its fantastic potential for future growth and service . . ."

Where can this problem be better overcome than by capturing the hearts, minds and imaginations of the future leaders by involving them in co-operatives while their minds are open and eager to inquire into new ideas. By failing to tap that source sufficiently, the co-operative movement is by-passing the only elixir of eternal youth.

But the symptoms of illness go deeper. One of the Rochdale principles is continuous education. Too many co-operatives interpret this as an imperative to provide skills, public relations or membership indoctrination. None of these are education.

The training of minds and hands is not education but training, pure and simple. Training is a necessary pre-condition of education but it can often be the major roadblock. Co-operatives are democratic communities and, unlike any other type of economic organization, whether individualistic or collectivistic, are the only ones in which education and not training is a primary goal.

Training provides answers and techniques. Education stimulates inquiry and questions. The foundation of a democracy is education.

The co-operative movement is uniquely attached to the principle of education. Yet where do we find the overwhelming involvement that should accompany this attachment? The way lies open through student co-operatives, but it is a way that has been neglected, not through intention, I suspect, but through ignorance and indifference.

## letters

### Uncritical?

To The Editor:

"SUB'S PRICE APT TO RISE"—"Rising construction costs in Edmonton have been attributed to a labor shortage, caused by a current building boom plus rising wages." "attributed"—fine—only we expect a more critical response than that from a university editor.

Who attributes rising costs to rising wages? Labor costs are 25-30

per cent of the total tab: so whose wages have nearly doubled?

What about the 15-20 per cent increase in profits reported by Big Steel at their annual meeting this year? What about the high profits reported by construction companies (aside from McNamara caught, Eldorado tells us, in a bad contract)?

We expect university editors to exercise more critical intelligence and not lead themselves to anybody's propaganda. Or inflationary pressures.

C. Kenneth Johnstone  
grad studies

(Editor's Note: Mr. Brook is correctly attributed as saying rising construction costs have "been attributed to a labor shortage caused by a current building boom, plus rising wages." A reporter reports only what is said, provided the material does not libel anyone. We are sure our readers would not want to hear an editor's opinion in a news story. Editorial opinions in this newspaper are reserved for the editorial page. The news story contains Mr. Brook's opinion, which is not necessarily ours.)

### Epitaph

To The Editor:

Oh, yes indeed! It happened.

What are we speaking of?

Why, Freshman Introduction Week.

It came, and now it has passed—and it seems so have such mementoes as beanies, coffee tickets, buses, and the three-orchestra civic reception with bushels of hot dogs, frosh court (students' union variety) and perhaps those memories many a present senior now has and tomorrow's senior may never really know.

Doug Pinder  
ed 4  
Bob Crooks  
sci 2

## Viewpoint

By BRYAN CAMPBELL

Fraternities offer much to the individual university student but contribute relatively nothing to the life of the campus at large.

For the individual, fraternities offer good fellowship, good parties and a good set of contacts when you graduate.

For the campus, fraternities create a basic division in the community and as a result a lack of communication between members and non-members.

When fraternities select members, they select the best from their point of view.

Any organization would do the same, but the fraternities are not just any organization.

Once inside the fraternity, the member spends the rest of his university career and, most important, his social career in the company of his brothers.

He may join outside extracurricular activities, but, by and large, these activities will be controlled and run by other fraternity members.

Fraternity men participate in FIW, Varsity Guest Weekend, Students' Council, The Personnel Board.

Fraternity men do not participate in The Gateway, Radio Society, The Male Chorus and the fine art societies in large numbers.

There are exceptions to this as there are exceptions to anything, but generally the rule holds.

The tragedy of the fraternity on campus is the removal of ten per cent of the students from interaction with the rest of the campus.

The most important single thing a student can get from a college education is contact with a wide range of ideas and viewpoints over a cup of coffee or a glass of beer.

But the fraternity members, the product of a particular middle-class upbringing, never take part in this great discussion and hence impoverish themselves and the campus at the same time.

The final tragedy of the fraternity is the fraternity man who is elected to Students' Council.

Here we have a man with relatively little contact with student body speaking for the campus as a whole.

And every year the result is the same, no communication between the student and student government.

The men in student government are usually the best people on campus for the job. They just do not know the student.

There is only one way to close the rift in the community of scholars which is a university and this is abolition of the fraternities.

(Editor's Note: Bryan Campbell, besides being Sports Editor of The Gateway, is generally regarded as being unalterably opposed to fraternities.)

# The Gateway sports

## Campbell

... looks at sports

The Bears have always been a gutty football team.

Guts won them the western title three years in a row.

Guts beat the highly-touted Queen's Golden Gaels in the Golden Bowl.

Only a gutty club would take the field against a club which averaged 20 lbs. heavier than themselves.

And it is going to be guts which makes or breaks this year's squad.

This year the Bears are up against a vastly-improved league.

The Bisons were picked as the animal to bag in the football shooting season and they have already been humbled by the housebroken Huskies.

It was 26-22 in last Saturday's game in Saskatoon.

And this week the Huskies are looking for a new bone.

Bear bone preferably.

The Bears are going to have to work hard if they want meat in the freezer at the end of the year.

Although the Bisons aren't in buffalo chips yet, you can't count them out of the race.

They are still a tough club no matter how tender they look against the Huskies.

The Bears will have to get out there and claw a little if they are going to make it.

The Bear offence has a way to go before it leaves deep scars.

But claws come with time and the claws are growing.

The Bear defence is there, as always, and you'll need half the highways department to find a safe route to the goal line through this mob.

The Bears have got the personnel, now all they need is the spirit.

The Bears are an exciting club, and this is an exciting year.

The league is tough and the stakes are big.

And the Vanier Cup is in Toronto on Nov. 20.

The Bears will be there if they get out and play good gutty football.

## Wauneita volunteer project to help Indians, shut-ins

A volunteer project at the Glenrose Hospital and a tutoring program for Indian high school students were discussed Monday at Wauneita Society's orientation night.

"The tutoring project will develop a foundation of understanding between Indian and white students," said Marilyn Pilkington, Wauneita vice-president, to one of the panels.

It will also attempt to help Indian students with their studies, and acquaint them with the university community and the opportunities available here, she said.

"You will have to work with them

for a long time before they will be themselves," said Mrs. Harold Lewis, guidance counsellor at Jasper Place Composite High School.

"Their education has been hampered because of problems with English vocabulary," said Mr. Daniels, supervising principal of the Edmonton-Hobbema area.

Shortage of specialized equipment has hindered the exploration of subjects in depth, he said.

The second panel dealt with the voluntary project at the Glenrose Hospital.

"We try to do everything to enrich the lives of patients while they are in hospital," said Mrs. Munro, charge nurse at the Glenrose.

Such things as visiting, writing letters and reading can be valuable services, she said.

U of A students, both men and women, who are interested in these projects can contact the Wauneita office for more information.

## OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand,  
McClung and Jones

12318 Jasper Avenue  
Telephone 488-0944

South Side Office—  
8123 - 104 St. 433-7305

CONTACT LENSES

## FOR SALE

1953 PLYMOUTH  
Mechanically sound. Excellent winter transportation

Evenings—433-8761



—Driscoll photo

23-0 AGAINST THE DINOS

... now the Huskies?

## First place at stake Saturday when Bears tangle with Huskies

Anything could happen this weekend at Saskatoon, when the Bears meet the U of S Huskies.

Last Saturday the Huskies defeated the powerful Bisons 26-22. The Bisons are reputed to have one

of the better teams in the WCIAA.

"The league teams are very close together this year," said coach Gino Fracas. "There is a chance for all."

Last Saturday's game was generally well played, he thought. Blocking was good, and although the Bears lost some chances for scoring, they played a good game.

The team should be working well in the game against the Huskies, as it has improved in practices during the past week.

It was not working too tightly in last Saturday's game mainly because of the disrupting intersquad game.

The Husky victory over the Bisons was an upset, but decreases the possibility of having one all-powerful team steam-roller the others.

There were several individual standouts in the Bear-Dino game. John Violini set a game record for interceptions. Jim Hale, Bruce Switzer, and Irwin Strifler all did good jobs of ball carrying.

The team has suffered from the loss of many muscular men, but by next year this year's freshmen should be welded into a solid team. Terry Lampert, at quarter, and Gil Mather, at half, are expected to be prime men in next year's lineup.

The Bears would of course like to play for the Vanier Cup, but right now they are playing each game as they come to it. All teams in the league have at least an outside chance of making it to Toronto, but only the top can go.

The next Bear home game is on Oct. 23.

## Dance lessons begin Tuesday

The U of A Dance Club, the largest club on campus, will commence lessons in Latin and North American dancing next week. Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Latin American, 8:15; North American, 9:30. Wednesday, beginners, ed gym: NA, 7; LA, 8:15. Thursday, advanced, rm. 11, phys ed building: NA, 7:30; LA, 8:45.

## Teach-in on Vietnam hits campus Saturday

Vietnam; Revolution and Intervention, is the subject of a teach-in at U of A 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Vietnam section of a three day teach-in at Toronto will be transmitted live to MP 126, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dr. Ivan Head, Faculty of Law, will begin the teach-in with a preliminary statement about the problems of Southeast Asia, said Dr. D. B. Scott, chairman of the committee sponsoring the teach-in.

The first two hours of the broadcast from Toronto will consist of half hour speeches by Phuong Margain, secretary-general of the Cambodian cabinet; Nguyen Phu Duc, ministerial advisor to the South Vietnamese delegate to the United Nations, Robert Scalapino, professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley; and a representative of the National Liberation Front or of North Vietnam.

The speakers will outline different views of the problems of revolution and intervention in Vietnam.

A ten minute break will follow, during which Professor Charles Hanly, chairman of the Toronto teach-in, will give a brief address.

The remainder of the Toronto broadcast will be an informal debate among the speakers.

After the broadcast a panel of local speakers will hold a discussion.

Panel chairman will be Dr. Neville Linton, professor of political science. Dr. L. C. Green, political science professor; Rev. Robert Wrigley, minister of the Unitarian Church of Edmonton; and John Jay Barr of the Edmonton Journal will be on the panel.

They will discuss the issues raised on four general headings.

• Was insurrection against the Bao Dai regime and its successors necessary for social progress in South Vietnam?

• What intervention from outside

South Vietnam has there been and was any of this intervention justified?

• Under what conditions do you think that peace negotiations can begin in Vietnam?

• What should be the main features of a settlement in South Vietnam and what should be the future relations among the states in Southeast Asia and between these states and major world powers?

The audience will be encouraged to participate in a general discussion during the hour following the panel.

"If interest warrants it, there will be a second local panel to attempt to summarize the entire event under the heading, "Revolution and Response," said Dr. Scott.

## No nominations leave vacancy on council

Student apathy has struck the science faculty!

Students' council was forced to reopen nominations for science rep Monday when it was reported no nominations for the position had been received.

Students' council has been organizing the election because there is no undergraduate society.

After the division of the arts and science faculty there has been no attempt among the science students to organize themselves, said Eric Hayne, students' union secretary-treasurer.

"There has been no indication by the students that they want representation on Council," said Hayne.

Hayne indicated the Dean of Science would be asked if he could find someone to step forward.

# Intramural Scoreboard

Dutch Club "A" and Delta Upsilon "A" chalked up lopsided victories during opening-day action in the University of Alberta men's flag football league Monday.

Lorne Sawula and Rick Shapka amassed 22 points between them as Dutch Club bombed Athabasca "A" 29-0 in the first division's League "C" lid-lifter.

DU, meanwhile, received a two-touchdown performance from W. Shaw in trouncing Zeta Psi "A" 19-1. The game launched Divisions I's League "B" schedule.

Two other first-day games were forfeited, and another pair cancelled.

Agriculture "B" was able to field only five players and defaulted to Delta Kappa Epsilon "B" in Division II, League "A" play. Only six members of DU's "B" team showed for a Division II, League "B" encounter with Arts and Science "B".

Sawula counted 14 points, including two touchdowns, in leading Dutch Club past Athabasca. Shapka added eight points, Barry Giffen six and Jim Knull one.

Art Caston contributed one touchdown to the DU victory, with Don Sheldon adding a single point. Jim Wheatly managed the lone Zeta point.

\* \* \* \*

HERE IS A SECRET THAT WILL HELP YOU MAKE MORE MONEY IN THE NEXT MONTH THAN IN ALL YOUR LIFE BEFORE . . .

First, fill in the Official's Club application below. It is your passport to riches. Second, take it to the men's intramural office in the Physical Education Building or to The Gateway office, third floor of the Students' Union Building.

Now, look at this startling fact:

\$100 grew to \$20,000.

\$100 grew to \$17,000.

\$100 grew to \$8,000.

That's right! Had you invested a total of \$300 in just three common stock warrants in 1942, your investment would have grown to \$45,000 by 1946. Of course the same thing can be done today, but first you've got to have the starting capital. Here's how to get it: Join the University of Alberta Officials Club, a respected organization of dedicated young men who enjoy excellent hours and pay.

As a member of this growing body, you will be eligible to make between \$1.50 and \$2.00 refereeing flag football, and similar amounts officiating other sports listed on the application below. No experience is necessary, only the desire to become a millionaire. So fill in the form, hand it in, and retire with \$50,000 in 10 years.

## OFFICIALS CLUB APPLICATION

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... Phone .....

I will be available at the following times:  
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun.

4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.						
---------------------	--	--	--	--	--	--

6:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.						
----------------------	--	--	--	--	--	--

I am interested in officiating the following activities:

Flag Football	Basketball
Volleyball	Water Polo
Hockey	Cycle-Drag
Swimming Meets	Wrestling
Cross-Country Skiing	Track and Field
Skating Races	

Previous experience in detail:  
.....  
.....

- Note:
1. Referees supply own whistle. Jersey supplied.
  2. In some instances, referees are responsible for equipment.
  3. Referees will not be paid unless they sign game sheets in proper place.
  4. Referees must supply their own replacements from master list supplied or else forfeit one game's wages from previous earnings.
  5. Your job is important—be courteous.

# Tennis team berths up for grabs this week

Try-outs for the U of A tennis team are 4 to 6 p.m. each afternoon at the courts behind Assiniboia Hall.

Coaches Robbins and Ellis are holding an elimination tournament to pick the team.

Three men and three women will make the trip to Saskatoon Oct. 15 and 16 for the Western Canada Intercollegiate Championship.

The U of A squad has won the last four championships running.

The team will be playing without its top two players of last season. Can Dalgeish, the provincial men's champ has defected to UBC.

Heather McPherson, the top woman player, graduated last spring.

Robbins is counting on Francis Van Hesteran and Lance Richard to spark his team to victory.

Coach Ellis has the nucleus of a strong woman's contender in returnees Maida Barnett and Bev Richards. She can call on Diane

Farris, a former team member who sat out last year, Sheila Wilson, Lois Taylor, and Carol Clute to complement them.

U of M is expected to field a strong team.

"Although we've lost Dalgeish and McPherson, our teams should account for themselves creditably," said Robbins.

Both coaches indicated a desire for indoor tennis. "The cold prairie weather discourages a lot of players," they said.

"We lose quite a bit of practice time because it is dark by 6 p.m.," Ellis added.

The coaches would like to see each college hold a tournament every autumn. At present there is only one tournament to choose the collegiate champion.

Last year the tournament was held here.

"Coach Ellis and myself would both like to see an expansion of the tennis program," said coach

Robbins. "I would like to retain at least six men on the team."

At present the coaching amounts to picking those players who played the most during the summer. He would like to see a longer season where a first year man could develop.

"The rookies are matched against our veterans and haven't much chance of making it. With a longer season and larger team we could carry the more promising ones until they gain experience," he said.

"The gym can accommodate three tennis courts and would allow us to practice indoors during the cold weather. We could then practice in the evenings which would allow us more time to develop our players," added coach Ellis.

The Assiniboia courts have no lighting facilities.

**ACCURATE OPTICAL LABORATORIES LTD.**  
12318 Jasper Avenue Telephone 488-7514  
OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS AND REPAIRS  
CONTACT LENS SUPPLIES  
— Emergency Service Monday through Saturday —  
Convenient Parking

**SOUTH EDMONTON OPTICAL DISPENSARY**  
Office Phone 433-0647  
Optical Prescriptions Filled or Duplicated  
Eyegear Repairs  
Lloyd P. Vaartstra, Optician  
Strathcona Medical Dental Building  
8225-105th Street Edmonton, Alta.

**You can't beat the taste of Player's**

**Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.**

**10% Off to U of A Students**

**Campus Shoes**

**with a new beat**

Camous shoes move to a new fashion beat. Shoes fit for every teen excursion whether it be dances, hikes, bicycle rides, coke parties, concerts, walks or class trips.

**CHIC SHOE STORE LTD.**  
10470 - 82nd Avenue  
Phone 439-7681

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### Racial discrimination seen

HALIFAX—An existing accommodations shortage here is being aggravated by racial discrimination on the part of landlords, says Robbie Shaw, Dalhousie student union president.

Mr. Shaw this week reported an "alarming" increase this year in the number of homeowners that refuse to rent to foreign students.

He estimated that the number of landlords that refused to sign a student-housing form, agreeing to accept students regardless of race or creed, had jumped from 9 to 17 per cent.

He said there are still 50 students looking for housing and that a majority of these are foreign.

Two Nova Scotia Technical College students are tenting in the city to draw attention to the plight of students attending school here.

Mr. Shaw told the union the basic problem in student housing was the lack of suitable accommodations in the city.

### College entrance board formed

FREDERICTON—A college entrance board is being formed for Canada.

The Canadian Council on Admission to College and University was approved in principle last week by the 10 provincial ministers of education.

Committees from provincial education departments and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada are finalizing a draft constitution for the body. It is expected to be completed in time for a founding conference in January.

Exams could be ready for high-school students by the spring of 1967 to determine university admission for the following year.

The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education will probably receive the contract for English language exams. The Quebec department of education is expected to prepare the French language exams.

Drawing upon the experience of the U.S. College Entrance Board, the scheme could supplant departmental exams as a major university entrance criterion within several years.

### Federal education department?

FREDERICTON—Education ministers from all the provinces have approved in principle a proposal that the Canadian Education Association be strengthened with new staff and money.

The CEA would then be in a position to move toward filling the role of a federal department of education.

The proposal to widen the scope of CEA was made by its president Dr. W. C. Lorimer of Winnipeg while he was addressing a gathering of the CEA and provincial education ministers.

Another call for a nationwide education office came from Dr. Z. S. Phimister, Ontario Deputy Minister of Education, in an address to the Canadian Association of School Superintendents, also meeting here.

He called for positive federal leadership in education that would still leave room for provincial control.

### Win for U of M left wing

MONTREAL—Michael McAndrew, the general secretary of the students' union at the University of Montreal, nearly lost his position for writing a blistering attack on Gérard Pelletier and Pierre-Eliot Trudeau.

His open letter to the two well known participants in French Canada's "quiet revolution" charges them with betraying Quebec by becoming federal Liberal candidates.

The letter was printed in the University of Montreal's student newspaper, le Quartier Latin.

McAndrew retained the confidence of the council by a 26 to 19 margin.

Though the debate was fought in terms of freedom of the press, McAndrew's victory is regarded as a win for U of M's left-wing nationalists.

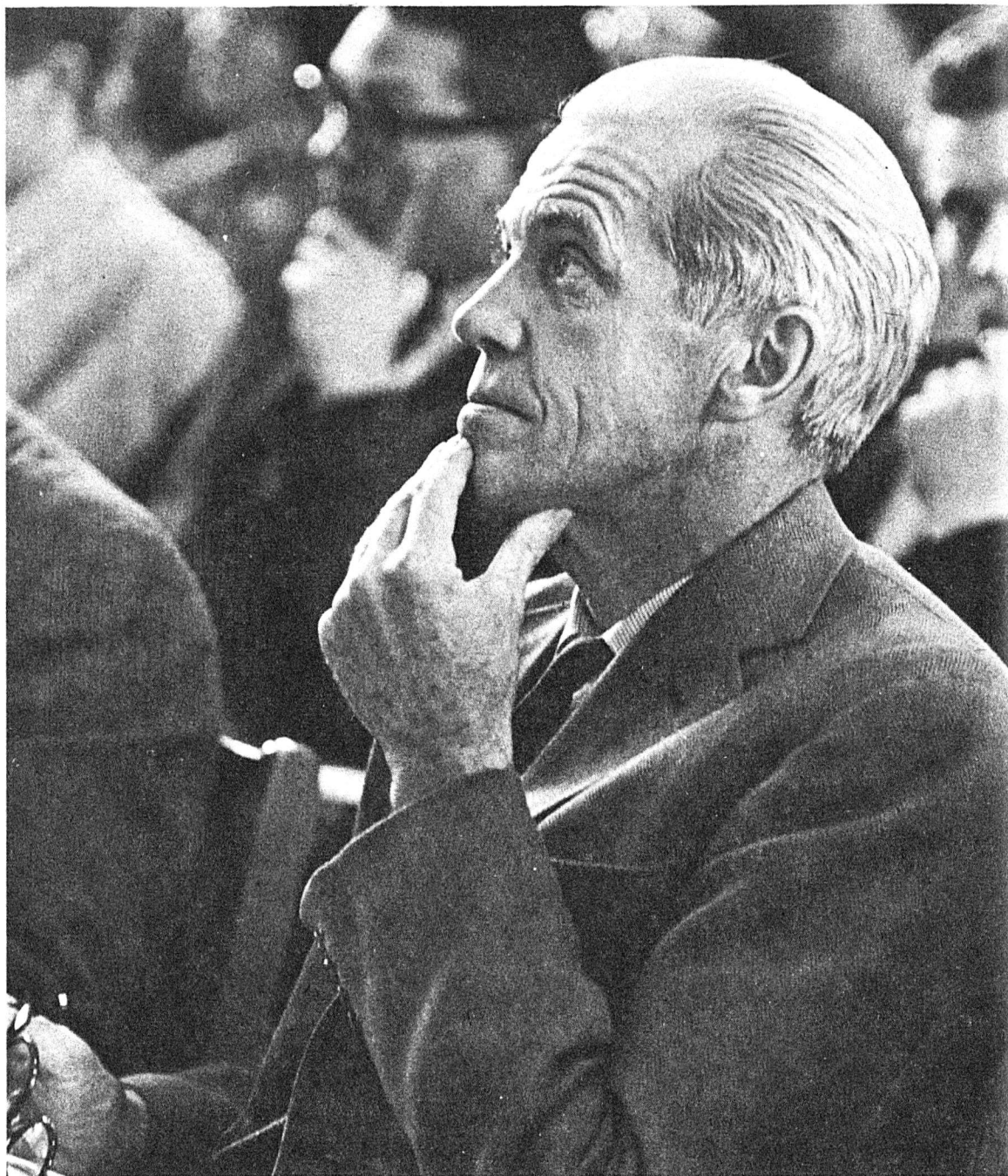
### Students and profs team up

VICTORIA—College students and professors were the main instigators of the recent peace movements at Comox air base, according to a student who took part in the march.

Project '65, as the movement is called, has staged three demonstrations since May 11. During the last such demonstration all access to the base was blocked by 60 people—10 of whom were arrested by RCMP and fined \$25 each.

Making the air force personnel aware of what they are working for, and the eventual dismantling and removal of nuclear warheads from the base is the immediate objective of the Peace movement said the Peacemarcher.

Their long range plan calls for removal of nuclear weapons from Canada and total disarmament for the whole world.



—Search photo

**LOST IN THOUGHT**—Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor of Maclean's magazine, listens to Jean Lesage, premier of Quebec as he spoke to students in Con Hall. Mr. Fraser will deliver this year's Henry Marshall Tory lectures Tuesday in Jubilee Auditorium. The lectures are free.

## Council meetings ruled invalid because of votes wrongly delegated

By AL BROMLING

The proceedings of four students' council meetings held this summer are invalid, the discipline, interpretation and enforcement board ruled Tuesday.

The July 12, Aug. 9, Aug. 23, and Sept. 13 meetings of council did not have valid quorums and all motions are of no effect the five-member student board declared in a unanimous decision.

The board instructed the students' council to correct the situa-

tion immediately and investigate the effect the invalidation might have on other proceedings of council.

The board also ruled the present students' council policy of allowing its members to appoint delegates to represent them as voting members of council was not justified by the by-laws or motions of students' council.

The board's decision to invalidate the delegating of a council member's vote to another individual was a four to one judgment with

Sandy Park dissenting.

"A council member should be permitted to delegate his vote to a replacement from within the same faculty," he says.

The board met at the request of Gordon Meurin, who asked the board to establish the validity of the four meetings which he contended did not have the full quorum of two thirds of the voting members of council.

All actions taken by council at the meetings with than 14 of the 21 voting members present were declared null and void by the board which is a student court set up to determine the validity of student government action as well as individual student discipline.

In his summation of the board's ruling, board chairman Branny Schepanovich said the error was not the fault of students' union president Richard Price nor any other member of students' council.

"We point out students' council is guilty of sloppy procedure which is a continuation of the practices of previous years," said Schepanovich.

"The students' union is growing physically and financially, but there must be a corresponding increase in responsibility if student government is to succeed.

"The board commends Meurin for his watchfulness in seeing the lack of responsibility in the procedures in question," said Schepanovich.

\* \* \* \* \*

### 'Council in error' - Price

By GINGER BRADLEY

"While we acted in error we still acted in good faith," said students' union president Richard Price Tuesday.

Price was commenting on council's policy of allowing faculty representatives to appoint alternate representatives to sit in and vote for them at council meetings this summer.

Price's defence of council's actions at a discipline, interpretation, and enforcement board hearing was based on two major assumptions, he said.

●At the first full council meeting on March 15, council was informed of the necessity of holding summer meetings.

It was decided councillors could name alternate representatives to attend meetings if they were unable to be present.

It was assumed each alternate rep would have full voting rights of the elected councillor.

"We didn't check into the by-laws," said Price. "We should have."

●"My previous experience was as secretary-treasurer with Francis Saville," he said.

"Mr. Saville was in the habit of appointing alternate reps to sit in on council meetings until the elected councillor arrived and if the councillor did not appear, the alternate rep was given full voting rights."