

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Vol. LII, No. 11

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961

TWELVE PAGES

Coup clique cashes in captives



ELIMINATING IAIN in the coup's first purge, revolting Dudley Dictator rifles Henchman Macdonald at Tuesday's tribunal, while two deposed presidents and a vice-president, auction property Pat Hyduk of Wauneita, Dix-

ie Schreyer of Pembina Cloister, and Marg Shandro of students' council give tonsilly approval. The revolution was organized by the World University Service to launch its \$3,500 Cabins for Chile campaign.

(Photo by Al Nishimura)

Push plans to form new fraternity

BY BERNIE CARTMELL

"This campus needs a new fraternity," said Iain MacDonald at a noon meeting last Monday. Both Provost A. A. Ryan and Major Hooper, men's adviser, have expressed the same idea. Macdonald, along with about 20 interested men, is attempting to form a new fraternity.

The first step in this venture is to form a recognized men's social group. Application could then be made to an international fraternity for a charter. According to Macdonald, there are about 10 fraternities interested in becoming established at U of A. In the meantime, the social group would participate in activities similar to those of the other frats on campus.

Formation of a future fraternity has been approved in principle by the Administration and needs only the approval of the Senate. "If things go right, we should have a charter by Christmas," said Macdonald. The group hopes to have 25 or 30 members by that time.

Those present at the meeting were

told that much work had to be done before a charter could be obtained.

Study semester system for u. of a.

The Alberta government committee on higher education has begun study on "a term" policy for the University of Alberta.

Committee Chairman E. W. Hinman, who is also provincial treasurer, says the study is considering two semesters, three equal periods and the quarter system as altern-

atives to the present system. Once a charter is received, financial backing is secure. Costs will be kept at a minimum until such backing is received.

The group will hold an organizational meeting Sunday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Mr. Hinman said the committee has held two meetings and is "making very good progress." It was set up by Premier Manning in September to study all problems and possibilities which bear on the future growth and the development of higher education.

Particular emphasis has been placed on the evolution of the best possible policies for higher education in the province consistent with the

Chris Castro and his revolutionary forces, after a successful coup d'etat of the Peter Hyndman government, placed the central figures in the defunct regime on the auction block Tuesday in Con hall.

A small crowd of "peasants" congregated in con hall to vie for the honor of ransoming the captured parties. Highest bidder received the services of the purchased party for one hour, and World University Service the ransom price.

The revolution and the auction, marked the opening promotion for "Cabins for Chile," this year's WUS fund drive target.

Castro, alias Chris Evans, acted the part of a dictator by interpreting as a bid, the least semblance of movement on any part of the members of the audience. Prices of the victims ranged from an indefinite value of two pounds of bat guano, to a high of \$6 for Wauneita president, Pat Hyduk.

President Hyndman first to be auctioned, was purchased by the Gateway staff through the efforts of Ralph Bat, "who gave his all" to the cause. In return, Peter Hyndman

offered \$4 for the privilege of owning Dave Jenkins for a hour.

Other finks who fell to the marauding forces of the revolutionary insurgency were Marg Shandro, Sheldon Chumir, Jim Foster, Dixie Schreyer, Lionel Jones, and one representative of the administration, Major Roland Hooper, who donated the army fatigues.

What the quivering ransomees were forced to do during the golden hour remained only as muttered threats at the close of the auction. Peter Hyndman and Dave Jenkins in effect bought each other, with Hyndman doing his frantic bidding while sitting in the midst of Gateway staffers who had just purchased him. Jim Foster, unable to find a buyer, bought himself.

TIT FOR TAT

A counter revolution of sorts served as a climax to the entertainment. A group of engineers who had kept a taut rope on Castro during the entire auction attempted to reinstate the recently fallen regime.

The rebel leaders, Chris Evans, Paul Cantor, Iain MacDonald, and their henchman Roger Hamilton resorted to blows to escape the ignominy of a public auction. A swarm of people from the audience surged onto the stage in an effort to help or hinder the fleeing rebels.

An editorial

Again this year we have heard the sickening statement: "What does World University Service do for me? Nothing that I can see. So why give a dollar to the Cabins for Chile drive?"

Our blood boileth over. Can't the students on this campus see that Canada is many times more prosperous than almost all the other countries which contain universities belonging to WUS—and that Canada's role in WUS is primarily that of a donor? Do U of A students expect reciprocal donations from faraway students who may be forced to drop out of school simply because they have no food or nowhere to sleep?

The crux of the problem is that Alberta students want something they can see, touch or eat in return for their money.

No doubt some students would prefer a gigantic rock 'n roll dance with free beer and hamburgers for their \$3,500. Or better yet, a Chilean student to come to the U of A to grovel at our feet and thank us for our miserable dollars. Students could look at him, touch his ribs to see if he was thin enough to deserve our pity—and perhaps eat him.

We in the west are concerned over communist infiltration into Latin America. At the University of Alberta our relatively prosperous faculty members and students demonstrate their concern by ignoring a WUS fund drive and busying themselves with the ghastly problem of where to park their cars.

Fledgling arts and science council approves draft of constitution

The arts and Science undergraduate no longer need feel

unwanted and uncared for.

Tuesday saw the second meeting of the fledgling Arts and Science Council, designed to fill the vacuum left by the defunct Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Present were the Arts and Science Representative on the students' council, Duncan Marshall, and representatives from clubs within the faculty as well as representatives from those departments which have no clubs.

A loosely formed executive or "steering committee" was approved and is to consist of a chairman (Arts and Science Representative), a secretary-treasurer, a male sports representative and a female sports representative. Fay Lindely of the

(Continued on Page 3)



What? A TOUCH OF THE POET

When?
Last Two Nights...
This Friday & Saturday

Where?
Studio Theatre, of course
(Ed. Bldg., First Floor)

Why?
One of Eugene O'Neill's
finest plays. You should
not miss it!

Who?
STUDIO THEATRE PLAYERS
with some of
Edmonton's finest actors.

How Much?
\$1.00 or \$1.50
(for a softer seat)

But?
Yes, there are a few seats
left...
phone GE 3-3265

What? A TOUCH OF THE POET

Lost: 18 co-eds

BY PENNY MEISNER

"The Private Life of the Master Race" (a play no doubt about Fraternity Men) was the cause of some rather "interesting" comments on the part of our blue jacketed friends (or fiends, as you prefer.)

On Oct. 17 a proclamation was issued that the Engineers wanted Women. This was really nothing new; however, in this instance they wanted female-type people to cast in their "offering" to the Interfaculty Drama competitions. Six females were needed. Two dozen turned up...

On Oct. 18 the plea for women

was retracted and a plea for men issued "Engineers need men!"—What else is new?

Two questions come to the warped mind of this reporter: First—what has happened to the 18-odd women not cast? And secondly—what has happened to the taste of the co-eds? Really girls, we are grasping at straws, aren't we?

Hugill 'dry as a bone'

In a "dry as a political speech" practice debate, Christianity was found to be the only answer to Communism. The Hugill Cup practice (Resolved that Christianity is the only answer to Communism) was held in West Lounge, SUB Monday.

Debating for the affirmative were Jim McGuckin and Rod McElroy; for the negative, Ken Rusnak and Bill Sereda.

Former McGoun Cup debater Walter Shandro acted as judge and is quoted: "The whole debate hinged on the word 'only'; that Christianity is the only answer to Communism, and both sides failed to define the word. The style was not too bad, the arguments pretty poor, and the rebuttals very poor. The total score

was 97 for the affirmative, 80 for the negative."

The affirmative based their arguments on the meaning of Christianity as a way of life founded on truth and freedom, and Communism as a threat to the freedom of the Western democracies. They contended conventional war would result in the destruction of the West, while economic warfare would not work as the Communist Bloc is not a single country, but a vast independent area within itself. The answer to this ideology is a policy most consistent with Christian equality, such as Democratic Socialism.

The negative stated that the subject was clouded with feelings and emotion and that Christianity was not the only answer to Communism, but security in a strong political party, as shown in Italy, Spain, and Germany who turned, not to Christianity, but to Fascism.

Short Shorts

Friday, Oct. 27

LSM Meeting at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Meet at Center at 7:30. Vesper and refreshments at Hospital. Topic is "Christianity—Unique?"

Canterbury Club coffee party St. Aidans House, 11009 89 Avenue.

Saturday, Oct. 28

Residence dance from 9-12 p.m. in Athabasca Hall. Frank McCleavy's orchestra.

Sunday, Oct. 28

The Former Pembinites Tea from 3-5 p.m. at Pembina Hall. All former Pembinites are invited to attend.

St. Basil's Club Obnova a Corporate Communion and Breakfast St. Joseph's Cathedral, 97 Street and 108 Avenue. Mass commencing at 8:30 a.m.

Women's Association of St. John's Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Cathedral is sponsoring a banquet in honor of University students. Professor Yar Slawutych, professor of Slavic languages, is to be guest speaker. Right Rev. Bishop Andrew will conduct divine liturgy at the Cathedral at 10 a.m. Communal dinner will be served in the auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 30

U of A Gymnastic Club will meet Mondays, 7-9 p.m., and Wednesdays, 4:30-6 p.m. in the Gymnastics Room of PEB.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

U of A 4-H Alumni Halloween meeting, 8 p.m., Ag Building, room

235. All former 4-H'ers welcome.

University Symphony... Openings for trombone, trumpet, and snare drum players. Should read music. Rehearsals every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Con Hall.

University of Alberta

Fees Payable: After Oct. 31 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the students to exclusion from classes.

Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration Building. Please present your fee card with your payment.

Assistant to Business Manager of large organization. Preferably married, 30 to 40 years of age, with senior matriculation. Administrative duties, ability to meet the public and to deal with University students. Some background with youth groups an asset. Opportunity for advancement, attractive working conditions and benefits. Salary related to training and experience. Apply in writing, providing detailed training and experience data, along with recent photograph to Box 910, University Post Office. Please give date available, age, marital status, telephone number and salary expected. Enclose two written references from recent employers.

FREE SKATING

Public skating begins Wed. Nov. 1 at Varsity Arena. Times will be Wed. 8-10 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Students with Campus A card free.

Employer Visits

Oct. 31-Nov. 1, 2, 3
Shell Oil Co. of Canada Ltd. Exploration and Production Dept. 1962 Graduates in engineering, honours geology, physics and geology, applied mathematics and physics, commerce with majors in accounting, finance and economics. 1963 graduates for summer employment from above courses.

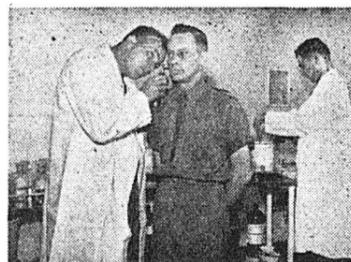
California Standard Co. Geology 1962 B.Sc., M.Sc. graduates, third year students, honours geology, geology and physics.

Geophysicists 1962 B.Sc., M.Sc. graduates, third year students, engineering physics, physics and geology.

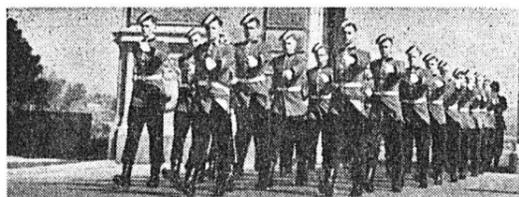
Train for a Career With a Future



Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING—There are tri-Service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN—This is a tri-Service Plan wherein high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Service Colleges or a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.



THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.

K61-47

"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES



EVIL ENGINEERS INJURE EVANS, Tuesday, following the WUS rally. After auctioning off campus officials—from Major Roland Hooper to Editor Davy J.—to raise money for students in Chile, Evans was forcibly removed

from Convocation Hall and summarily stockaded and tortured. More than 30 punkish plumb-ers were necessary to subdue the noble law student.

(Photo by Al Nishimura)

ARTS AND SCIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

German Club was appointed secretary-treasurer. The sports representatives have yet to be appointed.

Although not formally drawn up, a sketchy "constitution" was approved.

The purpose of the Council is "to provide a means of liaison between the undergraduate students of the faculty of Arts and Science and the students' council; and to co-ordinate such various activities within the faculty as might be deemed necessary." The Council will "be composed of representatives from each

of the departments in the Arts and Science faculty. In a case where there exists an undergraduate departmental club, the club representative will represent that department."

It was proposed that those clubs represented on the Council each provide a nominal sum of money to offset any expenses incurred by the council.

It is to be emphasized the council is a liaison group and does not try to represent the whole undergraduate body. It is hoped that its small executive and limited constitution will provide a flexibility that was lacking in the ASUS.

NEW LOCATION . . .

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones
OPTOMETRISTS

CONTACT LENSES _____ VISUAL TRAINING

12318 Jasper Avenue Telephone HU 8-0944

(South Side Office — 8123 - 104th St.)

Telephone GE 3-7305

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

11150 - 84th Avenue

(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Minister: REV. BLAKE PRITCHARD

11:00 a.m.—**MORNING WORSHIP**

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

We invite you to make Garneau United your Church Home.

Pem no passion pit — r. bat

By Jon Petursson
(assistant bat editor)

Ralph Bat was silhouetted momentarily against the full moon as he flitted from The Gateway office to Pembina Hall. He had come to investigate a rumor of spurious activity in the area.

Ralph observed cautiously from the shadows of the walk. At times he hung batlike and immobile from a branch. The cold of the night nipped his wings and small clouds scudding before the moon enticed the shadows into a macabre dance.

"Shucks, a perfect night."

Ralph rounded the Hall, investigating interior and exterior alike from a bat's vantage point, and with batlike thoroughness.

There it was. Row upon row of white stakes glistening in the moonlight. And more; the ground had been purged of snow in a careful rectangle about this field of ghostly stakes.

Ralph Bat went into operation.

From the house mother at Pem he heard: "Maybe it's a fallout shelter." From others came suggestions of "swimming pool," "skating rink," or "Plumber's prank." One denizen from the depths of Athabaska said with a gleam in his eye: "Maybe it's a passion pit."

Even to the vigilant Campus Patrol the mystery was complete.

Then Ralph Bat found the answer

The area about Pembina Hall had been invaded by a deadly snow mould. R. H. Knowles of Site Planning told Ralph that a snow mould trial was being held at this site to assess the value of three or four fungicides to combat this encroaching killer of grass on our ever

diminishing greens.
"Shucks!"

"Representatives of Kimberly-Clark Canada Limited, manufacturers of Kleenex Tissues and other quality paper products, will visit this UNIVERSITY ON NOVEMBER 9th and 10th to interview students interested in career opportunities or in summer employment in the Pulp and Paper industry. Opportunities are available at:

Terrace Bay, Ontario—Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Company Limited.

Kapuskasing, Ontario—Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company Limited, (an associated company)

Niagara Falls, Ontario—Kimberly-Clark Canada Limited.

Positions available are as follows:

1962 GRADUATES

Several openings for Mechanical and Chemical Engineers. All those interested are invited to apply.

Limited openings for Industrial Engineers. Graduates of any Engineering course interested in making a career in this field are invited to apply.

1963 GRADUATES

Several openings for next-to-final year Mechanical and Chemical Engineers and Chemists. All those interested are invited to apply.

One opening only for an under-graduate Civil Engineer at the Terrace Bay mill.

Please contact your

National Employment Service Office, Administration Building

to pick up a brochure describing these opportunities and to arrange an interview.



will be on campus to interview students for

EXPLORATION

PRODUCTION

(OILFIELD ENGINEERING)

REFINING

MARKETING

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE

Oct. 30 — Nov. 3

For specific information please check with your campus placement office

SHELL OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

... While we sit humming

Most students noted the recent civic election with something less than passing interest, if at all. Some will argue that such a reaction is understandable for a number of reasons: many students are ineligible to vote, many come from points outside Edmonton, and the majority of students do not intend to settle here permanently.

However, the central issue is not the civic election in and of itself. The concern is with basic student attitudes. The student reaction to the recent civic election is merely an evincement of these attitudes.

Students are wont to consider themselves fleeting shadows across the permanent background of the institution of the university. Students are temporary. University life is a relatively brief and transient experience. That is in fact the case for most students and their attitude in this respect is perfectly sound.

Unfortunately, however, this feeling of transitoriness evokes other attitudes in students which might well be questioned. The university experience becomes regarded "solely" as preparation, preparation for more real things ahead.

Consequently, the few years here become a game. Students play at mock life on a somewhat sophisticated, grand scale: play doctor, play lawyer, play scientist, play government. Everyone enjoys a good game, but the extended perspective of and practice at mud pies and dolls for our entire university could conceivably leave us playing house for the rest of our lives, isolated from reality. Someone forever playing house does not involve himself in matters of genuine concern.

The civic election merely serves as one ex-

ample. The University of Alberta is a large and growing segment of Edmonton—materially and ideally. Yet how many student discussions centered around the election? How many knew the issues? How many knew the men? How many of those eligible voted, or if not able to vote, supported in some other manner significant measures that were defeated, such as the proposed library? How many were involved in any way? How many of us will know the issues or the men or be involved in any way five to ten years from now, when in our minds, we will consider ourselves a more real part of the community in which we live, be it town, province or nation?

However temporary we might feel, we should realize that while we are here, we constitute the university; that we are already playing for keeps.

There will be transitoriness in our lives when we leave this institution. The need for preparation will not cease, nor will basic responsibilities suddenly present themselves plain and apparent. A B.Sc. or B.A. or M.D. or Ph.D. or LL.B. will not make life more real for us than it is presently. At some point students, as well as other people, must do "more" than consider life and play at it. In a word to poets, W. H. Auden expresses a thought which all those playing house should betimes consider:

"The present state of the world is so miserable and degraded that if anyone were to say to the poet: 'For God's sake, stop humming and put the kettle on or fetch bandages. The patient's dying,' I don't know how he could justifiably refuse."

An end to biased marking

The use of numerical pseudonyms on final examination papers should be initiated in all faculties at this university.

Under such a system, each student would be assigned a number by the registrar. The number would be written on all examination papers by the student. Thus, the marker would be able to assign a mark to a paper without knowing the identity of the writer. The list of numbers and corresponding marks would be sent to the registrar, who would then link the proper names to the marks.

The benefits of the use of numerical pseudonyms heavily outweigh any disadvantages. The student who feels his paper has not been fairly marked will no longer have an argument. Instances of deliberate unfairness must be extremely few, yet many students complain bitterly of professors who marked them down due to "personal dislike." The morale of these suspicious souls would be greatly improved.

Numerical pseudonyms would also assist the marker. It is inescapable that a marker will be sub-consciously or even consciously influenced by his opinion of a student. Questioning by students, personal acquaintance,

past marks on examinations and essays, and even punctuality and dress can affect the marker.

Professors would save hours they waste on syrupy students who trap unwary faculty members in classes, offices, and even the halls—in a disgusting attempt to prove their intelligence by asking clever little questions. The time saved could be spent with students who have genuine problems and questions, as the image-builders would silently slither back into sulky anonymity. Such types, who are alarmingly common, would realize the futility of apple-polishing if they knew the marker did not know which paper was theirs.

These and other benefits are recognized at other universities. The University of British Columbia uses a numerical pseudonym system. Indeed, the school of nursing at our own university uses this system, with very happy results.

If written examinations are a valid criterion of academic achievement, then it follows that the results will be even more valid if they are as objective and fair as possible. The use of numerical pseudonyms would ensure such objectivity.

With the mice and bats

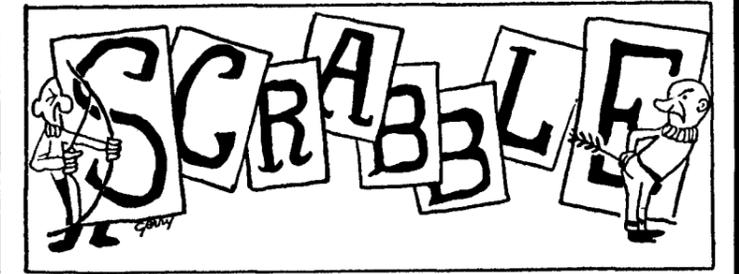
Campus leaders and the guests they were appreciating were impressed at last year's Appreciation banquet by a splendiferous three dimensional map.

Skilful shadowing, life-like lines of perspective and expert back lighting portrayed the campus—complete with the hypothetical education building and high-rise residences.

Substantial and up-to-date, the mural is a relatively lasting symbol of the expanding campus, hodge-podge though this expansion

be. At the time, it was indicated the money and student effort expended on the map would be justified by subsequent use of it. But it has vanished.

The Students' Union Building no doubt is cluttered, but there should be a corner where the mural could be appreciated by students and visitors. For the map to be rolled up like last year's Homecoming banners and thrust in with storeroom mice and bats is neither very flattering to the artist nor a very efficient use of student money.



By Chris Evans

Witch Hunting Dept.: Today I pan the Hell out of Panhel... and with good reason. Friday last was Acceptance Friday... the day for the new Freda Frats to take their rightful and deserved place in the lukewarm bath of ethnic smugness. For some of the starry-eyes, it was Jubilee Day, for others it was Doomsday.

Don't get me wrong. I was assured by the highest authority (an informed source) that all the girls were... what was that term?... oh, yes... placed. Yes, a bracket, a niche, a hole of sorts was found for each and every rushee. Democracy for all, for the little girl as well as the big. Wonderful! It was regrettable, of course, that some of the girls did not get their first choice. Extremely regrettable, but what can one do? It is also damned regrettable that the applicants (prospects? trainees?) are forced to line up in the rotunda of the Students' Union Building under the critical and cruel eyes of their contemporaries while waiting for that little white card that spells acceptance or also-ran. I've seen happier faces waiting for the guillotine.

This thoughtless system is stupid, stupid, stupid; There must be some better way of informing the recruits than by making them run the gauntlet. Why don't they write them a letter? Nine out of ten also-rans will agree that this is a milder, more easily digested method. Letters are better.

Lost in the Engineering Building: one beard, one tooth, portion of one fingernail, one pound of flesh, much dignity. ESS pray return same to Dudley Dictator c/o Amalgamated Revolutionary Proletariat, office of

The Gateway.

All this nervous news about that gap-toothed fool Krushchev's fifty-megaton block buster prompts a new WUS slogan everybody might rally round. How about RR... Radiation for Russia? Talk about little fat kids playing with dangerous fire crackers.

Late Flash: The world's greatest debaters, Evans and Hyndman, take sadistic pleasure in announcing their recent return as a terrifying team to the Hugill Cup debating trials.



WHERE WERE THE PEASANTS?

To The Editor:

Once again this sour excuse for a university has demonstrated its consistent lack of spirit. The primary feature of WUS's valiant attempt to garner cash for this year's charity drive by staging a mock invasion of the campus, was the overwhelming absence of an interested student body. This can be primarily attributed to the "Let's Get A Degree and Get-The-Hell-Out" school of thought so prevalent in our moss-backed faculties. Education being a prime example.

All the little First-Year-Freddies figuring they are above such immature doings had better take a hard and fast look at themselves with an

eye to re-evaluation of their ivory-towered ideals.

The University of Manitoba in a similar attempt easily drew 3,000 spirited souls resulting in nearly \$500 for the SHARE coffers. This, on a campus not generally known for spirited behavior.

A humble suggestion: those who shamefully failed to show up Tuesday might redeem themselves by coming forth with cash when approached by a WUS representative. Ken Rentiers

Continued on Page 7

No Gateway Tuesday. Staff in Saskatoon at CUP Conference.



Forum, an innovation two weeks ago, is a space in which students may present their views in the form of editorials. Controversial submissions, especially those bordering upon libel, will be given first consideration. Writers are asked to submit their "editorials" typed double spaced. All submissions must be signed. If anonymity is required, articles must be enclosed in envelopes addressed to the editor-in-chief and marked "confidential." If responses are not sufficiently high in quantity and quality, Forum will be discontinued.

WHO NEEDS NFCUS?

Is it not time that someone seriously questioned the wisdom of the continued participation by the University of Alberta in the National Federation of Canadian University Students? This organization is more easily identified as NFCUS, but as has been recently pointed out in The Gateway, few people outside of the local NFCUS chairman are certain what the letters stand for. This year NFCUS will receive approximately \$3,500 from this campus, such funds being realized by the extraction of 50 cents from each student. The only reason that the extraction is painless is because no one is aware that it represents a portion of the Students' Union fees which are annually assessed.

Each year NFCUS makes its contributions to this campus in the form of a photography contest, a life insurance program at reduced rates, the sponsorship of a national seminar to which eight of our students enjoy an expense paid visit and the sponsorship of a national convention to which the local chairman, the western regional chairman, the national chairman and the president of our Students' Union enjoy an expenses paid trip. NFCUS also acts as a national pressure group making its views (which are considered to be the views of every Canadian University student) felt on such questions as racial segregation in South Africa and Communist oppression in Hungary. While these are of course honorable endeavours they do not justify the extraction of \$3,500 nor will they justify the extraction of \$5,000 when our enrolment reaches 10,000 or the extraction of \$10,000 when enrolment reaches 20,000 students by 1972. The University of Alberta would be wise to follow the action of Sir George Williams University and withdraw from

I'M A CAPITALIST

"National one-sidedness and narrow-mindedness become more and more impossible."
—Marx 1848.

There is no immediate necessity for a funeral dirge over either the Soviet Republic or capitalism. And this is not to say we can't live in peace either. I don't say it is easy, but that it is worth working for.

Capitalism has shown itself remarkably viable and adaptable in ways that Marx didn't foresee. The same may be said of communism. The facts are that economically the two systems by small degrees converge on a middle road; and ideologically the west has been noticeably sharpened up by the Marxist stimulus, while the communist camp is forced from time to time to revise its original vision.

No, they don't want to admit a swing in our direction! The Marxists and their ideological heirs still talk in terms of an inevitable plowing under of capitalism. They cheerfully subjugate bourgeois morality to historical necessity. It is true that they are dedicated, and often deadly. But not necessarily our nemeses!

BEST FRIENDS

The communists can be our best friends if we are bright enough in our psychology. They have proven, to their own dismay, that they too are adaptable. This fact we should exploit. In order to exploit it we must do three things: 1. become thoroughly familiar with the two

NFCUS.

Such action of course will result in the raising of the hue and cry that Alberta students are "provincial" and too short-sighted to see beyond the boundaries of their own province. Surely such charges would be unjustified if the money which is presently being sent to the national officer of NFCUS was instead being used in the financing of any of the following projects:

(1) Sponsorship under the direction of Students' Council of a series of "10 Great Canadians," whereby prominent figures in every area of national life from sports to classical music would be brought to this campus to speak to any students who would attend.

or (2) Sponsorship under the direction of Students' Council of a "Scholastic Color Night" to be held early in every academic year honoring students who have been scholastically outstanding in the previous academic year. Scholarship must rank high on any list of reasons why we attend university.

or (3) Increased annual budgets for all Students' Union sponsored organizations, particularly such clubs as the Debating Society and the Political Science Club.

or (4) An increase in the annual budget of The Gateway, permitting it to be published more quickly and more often; and aiding it in its present contribution toward student thought by enabling it to expand such splendid columns as "Forum" and "Gateway Features."

or (5) An outright donation to World University Services eliminating the necessity of these silly little men who annually descend upon us, seeking individual contributions for a donation which should properly come from the student body as a whole.

While these projects may appear frightfully dull, they would cater to the intellectual campus spirit of the university—a campus spirit which, despite the efforts of the jolly boys, is one that will always be with us and of which we have every right to be proud.

—Sycamore

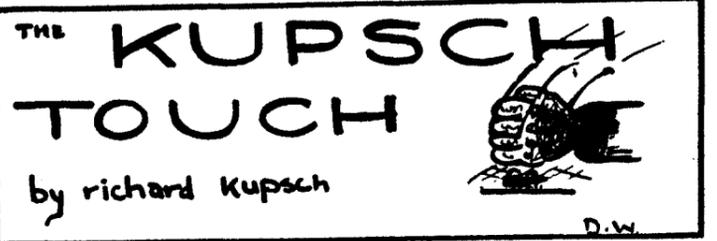
contrasting systems in political, economic, and philosophic ramifications; 2. on the basis of our thus enlightened evaluation of our western way of life, figure out more and better ways to convince them that they haven't after all, the whole truth or historical blessing; 3. take the attitude that our exposure to a lively counter-ideology is, in reality, the best thing that can happen to us in terms of keeping us awake and probably preventing us, if anything can, from succumbing to the decadence

they rather realistically see in us. Take the communist seriously, but calmly! He can be understood, and he can be handled—maybe even loved. That he refuses to play by our rules complicates the game, but doesn't imply that we must play by his. Not if we are really convinced that our viewpoint is valid, and our system on a solid foundation.

KEEP OUR HEADS

If we aren't solid we deserve to crumble. If we are solid we still

Continued on Page 7



Ever since this nation was torn from greedy clutches of those Damn Yankees 90 years ago, Canadian nationalists have been singing the praises of our so-called "distinctively Canadian way of life." It is not only distinctive, it is superior to the way of life of any other nation in the world.

The time has come for us to get off this ridiculous superiority kick.

Over the past century, and increasingly over the past decade, Canadians have been searching for the image of Canadianism which is a necessity if we are to remain a sovereign nation. The image that they are presenting today is a weird and wonderful misconception based on the theory of Canadian superiority.

Canadians argue that, by right of our British and American legacies, and our so-called "fusion of cultures," we have the potential for a rich and varied culture. All that we need is time and freedom from diluting influences (i.e. American influences) to develop this culture.

But, what is this "Canadian" thing? Canadians are laboring, probably in vain, to define this Canadian thing before the larger and stronger American culture overwhelms us.

To define the term Canadian, we resort to rationalizations, to claims to an inherent, nonexistent superiority, and use the United States as a standard by which we evaluate our way of life.

We say that we have a superior education system, yet we have no universities of the calibre of Yale and Harvard, and few better than most state colleges; we resort to the supposed duality of our culture, yet the French live in relative seclusion in Quebec; we wallow in the glory of our historic past, what little we know of it; we declaim the superiority of our governmental system, for, after all, we have legalized the Communist party, and have organized representatives of all points of the political spectrum.

But the unkindest cut of all is our claim to superiority over the British because of American influences, which make us more willing to accept the new way to do something; and our reverse claim to superiority over the Americans because our British heritage gives us stability.

All this, along with better football, better beer, better television, better nationalism (a sort of an ultra-nationalism, an all-encompass-

sing attitude that places the interests of the world ahead of our narrow national interests), and a host of other "better" things.

All these are rationalizations. They are composed of dream stuff, based on illusions and developed through wishful thinking. They are a defense mechanism of a minority group that is in danger of being engulfed by a larger and more cohesive group, in a situation in which the smaller group has no valid reasons to exist independently.



Goode Editore:—

Upp laste morne and to the citye and did there discovere the haberdashers to be purveying a new and ghastrly garbe; bluië—blacke tabards, "Applyd Scientists, Lyceum Albertaensis" to the pocket stitch'd, and three buttons, all after the fashion of the Goldish Beastes, their habits of moss.

But methings few will be solde, goode sir, for they will go ill with the usuall fit finerie of that fine facultie.

Such merchantilistes would shoew more wisdom by offering blacke your Presses staffe writing storyes upon emboss'd.

I do perceive a growing glut of Gatewaye ginks writing storyes about themselves, taking pictures of themselves, and heaping laud upon themselves, all by the lighte of the moone, and it does to mee seeme strange that there be not more Noble Councillors or Younge Liberralls gailie Gatewayeing and treading this open avenue to brasse stars, golde keys and applause.

Be kinde to the selfe-seeking guys, That clanticleere may succede, kaiserwise. old Chulmondellie Chumpe writes unmetricallie.

Nowe that one must carry afte one's own vessels in the Commisariate, the tables be onlie wash'd once each se'night, so though the fowle pie be indiv., the germs be mult.

Greatest respect, Sir, Wm. Pepys

STET
a literary magazine published by the gateway annually for several decades will appear again this year . . . writers should start writing pending further announcement . . . watch this space

THE GATEWAY

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News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday
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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

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BALL-CARRIER BARES fangs as opponent prepares to pull the flag to stop his romp through the snow. It is rumored that mukluks will be imported so that the intramural flag football season may be completed before Christmas. (Photo by Fred Mannix)

'Mural Sports Corner

By Doug Walker

The intramural cycle drag will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. Participants with their bicycles must be in their allotted pits by 1:45 p.m.

The exact courses of the race has not yet been determined. Entrants are asked to check the intramural bulletin board for information. Because of the recent bad weather, the intramural tennis tournament has been rescheduled to this Friday and Saturday. An intramural squash and handball tournament will be held this year. Any male student on campus is invited to enter the pyramid type tournament. Entries must be in to the intramural office by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Intramural volleyball begins Thursday, Nov. 2, and runs for four weeks. Games will be played Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the main gym.

Despite the weather, flag football is continuing. In league A, Phi Delta Theta A and Residence A lead, each being undefeated in four games. Ed B is the leader in league B, also having won their first four games. St. Steve's B lead league B2 with four wins. Ed C and Delta Kappa Epsilon are tied for the lead in league C, both having won their only 2 games; and St. Steve's C leads D league, having won three

- games.
For those who want more information on intramural events, here is a list of intramural representatives.
- Ag.—Owen Ree—GE 9-7730
 - Arts—Dick Laurin—GL 5-5248
 - Com.—Allan Babb—
 - Dent.—Dave Klufas—GE 3-7099
 - DKE—Neil McDermid—
 - DU—Dennis Neilson—GE 3-2787
 - Ed—Bruce Shields—GE 9-7204
 - Eng.—Marshall Dymtryshyn—GA 4-7441
 - K. Sig.—John Patrick—GE 3-5484
 - Law—Don Bishop—GE 3-2976
 - LDS—Ron Davidson—GE 9-4417
 - LCA—Ed Hancheruk—GE 3-2976
 - Med.—Shaun Robinson—GE 3-7146
 - Obnova—Walter Wisnoroski—GE 3-6711
 - Pharm.—Cliff French—HU 8-6764
 - Phi Delt.—Dick Bennett—HU 8-8438
 - Phi Kap—John Bishop—
 - Phys. Ed.—Ron Marteniuk—GR 7-8082
 - Res.—Andy Skujins—GE 3-5337
 - SAM—Simen Kialkow—GE 9-3075
 - St. Joes—Harold Keushnig—GE 3-2960
 - St. Johns—William Kotylak—GE 3-5045
 - St. Steve's—Cec Race—GE 3-2814
 - Zeta Psi—Ryan Gilles—GE 3-8659

Co-Ed Corner

By Wendy Dahlgren

Intramural volleyball has been divided into four leagues. Each league will play one day each week. The following are the teams in the various leagues: **League I—Monday:** Arts and Sc., D.G. II, Ed. P.E. III, Theta I, P.E. II, Pi Phi; **League II—Tuesday:** Ed. P.E. I, L.D.S. I, H. Ec. II, P.E. I, Nursing I, Theta II; **League III—Wednesday:** H. Ec. III, L.D.S., Pem II, Physio I, Ed., Ed. P.E. II; **League IV—Thursday:** M.L.S., D.G. I; Pem III; H. Ec. I, Pharm., Nursing III, Physio II.

Betty Tudor, unit manager for nurses, has requested that nurses be reminded of all intramural activities. The nurses apparently have no points to date for the coveted Rosebowl, and in order to get points, representation is needed in the W.A.A. intramural activities. Come on then nurses — support your faculty by signing up with Betty for the next intramural activity.

Sunday 1:30-3 p.m.
Friday 6-7:30 p.m.
Any men or women interested are welcome to attend. For additional information contact C. Whelihan at HU 8-1855.

Intervarsity volleyball will be starting near the end of November. Watch this column for further news.

During Homecoming weekend football fans were given a taste of some rather rugged football as the

three women's sororities played in the powder puff tournament. Although Delta Gamma walked (or crawled) away from the tournament with the trophy, all three sororities put on a very good show. In the first game between the Pi Phi's and the Thetas, the Pi Phi's received a 49 yard penalty for being nasty, putting the Thetas on the one-yard line. A quarterback sneak by Pat Nichol gave the Thetas their winning touchdown (and the only touchdown of the game).

The winning of this game advanced the Thetas to the finals against the D.G.'s. Plagued by penalties, the Thetas had possession of the ball only once. A brilliant run by Louise McMullen and a touchdown by Pauline McLeod capped the game for the D.G.'s.

INTERVARSITY

All women are invited to join the speed and/or synchronized swimming clubs. The speed swimming club meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; synchronized Tuesdays and Thursdays. All practices are at 5:30 p.m. in the pool. Remember — the only qualifications necessary to join this club are four continuous lengths of the pool.

The speed swimming club will also include diving. This is an excellent opportunity to receive advanced coaching, whether or not you have intervarsity intentions. For additional information contact Melanie McCallum at HU 8-1496 or Miss P. McCleary or Miss P. Austin in the Women's P.E. Office.

Intervarsity basketball is still open to any girls who would like to attend practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the West Gym (PEB). The U of A will enter two teams (Pandas and Cubs) in the city league which will begin Wednesday, Nov. 1. For additional information contact Mary Pavelich at GE 9-2431.

The varsity rink has been reserved for the Figure Skating Club at the following times, starting Wednesday, Nov. 1:
Wednesday 6:30-8 p.m.

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An Engineer student named Newty,
Constructed a bridge of great beauty,
But a reckless young man
Drove his car on the span,
Down came car,
down came bridge,
down came Newty.

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Stars say what for the bears

The 1960-61 basketball season opens Monday, Oct. 30 when the Harlem Stars, an all-negro touring team, invade the Physical Education building for a two game series with a Bearcat all-star team.

The second game will go Tuesday night, also in P.E.B. Game time for both games will be 8:00 p.m.

The Golden Bears were originally slated to provide the opposition for the powerful, though usually unorthodox Stars, but due to the early playing date the Bears will not be ready for such stiff competition.

The Bears, who begin practices Friday, have a good nucleus of seasoned players returning. Veteran campaigner Jack Hicken, a former all-star, hampered by injuries last season, guard Maury Van Vliet and center Harry Beleshko both returning for a fourth year, and Garry Smith, who enjoyed an impressive rookie campaign, are expected to make the starting lineup.

Other returnees include Lance Richard, Pete Stothart, Alex Carre, and Jim Walker, an outstanding rookie with the '57-'58 Bear championship squad, back after a three-year absence.

PROMISING NEWCOMERS

As well, a promising group of newcomers is expected to give the veterans stiff competition for berths on the starting lineup. These include Jim Fisher, a Raymond product, Doug Hayes, a member of last year's championship volleyball squad, Ed Blott from Ross Shepherd; and Rich Bowering, a graduate of Calgary's Queen Elizabeth High.

With these additions, the lack of height which typified the Bears starting lineup last year seems to have been overcome, as Fisher, at 6'3", is the midget of the foursome.

Coach Mendryk is optimistic about the team's chances, feeling it is potentially the best team in four or five years.

The Golden Bears will play their first game Nov. 23 against the Harlem Clowns.

Golden bears to face thunderbirds saturday

Another must game is facing the U of A Golden Bears Saturday, when they journey to Vancouver to meet UBC Thunderbirds. A win will assure Bears of at least a tie for the league lead and a berth in the Churchill cup with B.C.; while a loss would give the T-Birds the championship.

The Bears should be at full strength for the all-or-nothing tilt. Tackle Bill Duncan, who sat out the Homecoming game, appears to be the only question mark. The team practiced all week as usual, watched films of the last B.C. game Wednesday and left by train for the coast Thursday night.

The man the Bruins will have to watch once again will be Barry Carkner, B.C. quarterback. It was the former Little All-American's right arm that forced a tie the only time the two squads met this season. However, Alberta Coach Murray Smith is confident Carkner's passing can be handled. "They will have to improve their running against us," he said.

Smith praised his defensive backs in the Saskatchewan game and feels they have arrived. He pointed out there are two rookies in the deep secondary. Bob Allin and Bill Woywitka and that they have seasoned at lot since the league opener against the T-Birds and Carkner.

It is interesting to note that a three-way tie for first place could develop at the season's end. This oddity arises from Alberta and Saskatchewan playing each other three times, while B.C. meets both but twice. The final two Alberta-Saskatchewan contests therefore are worth one point apiece to make up the difference.

The possible tie would work

this way. Alberta and B.C. are tied for the lead with 3 points while Saskatchewan trails with one. Following tomorrow's game both Alberta and B.C. have one game remaining with Saskatchewan, Alberta's a one point fixture. Should B.C. and Alberta tie, they will still be deadlocked with 4 points apiece. Saskatchewan can pick up the 3 point margin by winning its remaining games.

The Rain Bowl trophy will also be up for grabs Saturday. This is donated by the Alberta alumni in Vancouver to the winner of the annual B.C.-Alberta league game played in the British Columbia city.

More letters

continued from page 4

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the University administration is planning to impose a ten-cent parking charge for those wishing to use the student union parking lot.

While this charge is supposed to relieve the parking situation, it will fail. The arguments for, state that this material symbol will make students use car pools. The reason that car pools are not used today is that they are relatively inefficient because students' timetables do not coincide. Further, the fact that so many students can afford to drive their own cars is indicative of the relative wealth of today's students. Thusly, the toll will merely be an ineffective expense.

While parking is creating new problems, the situation is not critical enough yet to necessitate such a charge. It is understandable, that in some point of the university's life, this space will have to be used for building facilities. However, this situation has not arisen yet. Therefore, why the premature solution?

The administration would do better to use their money in the upkeep of the present parking lots than to spend it on the construction and salary of toll facilities.

I would think that the present student union fees should adequately cover parking in the student union parking lot.

I must end this letter and fix up my custom bicycle. Alas, the dust gathers on my earlier mode of conveyance, commonly termed the car.

I. M. Broke.

Ed. Note:—Several campus leaders are now coming to class in rickshaws. Mr. Broke might (1) procure a coolie, or (2) become one.

Dear Chris Castro:

Congratulations on the good fight you put up when our boys captured you on Revolution Day. You are obviously Engineer stock. I would say the good humor with which you took the joke is typical of Chris Evans. You're a GREAT sport.

Admirer in Engineering

FORUM (Continued from P. 5)

can use intelligent and constant re-evaluation. And if our rules are socially superior there is no reason why they shouldn't prevail—only we must keep our heads. No, let's not abandon the democratic approach for a dubious expediency!

If we are to accept the premise that the university student of today is the leader of tomorrow we find ourselves facing up to the prospect of intimate and personal associations with a group of people definitely difficult, but still perhaps as essentially rational as ourselves. The "international" concept is a challenge, at this point admittedly utopian; but the alternative becomes more and more repugnant.

—Piñon

Runners to defend title

The University of Alberta cross country team puts its Western Intercollegiate title on the line this weekend in Vancouver.

The running Bears, who have won the title for seven consecutive years, rate as underdogs this year, according to Dr. J. Alexander, team coach.

Making the trip will be John Eccleston, Al Armstrong, and Doug McDonald, third, sixth and seventh respectively in the conference last year; Bob Lampard, Matt Taylor and intramural champ Don Burfoot. The seventh team member will be either Bob Gillespie, who finished fourth last year but who has been out of action for the past

three weeks, or newcomer Don Harder.

"If everyone runs well we have an outside chance," predicted coach Alexander. "UBC looks like the team to beat as they won the invitational meet here two weeks ago." He pointed out that Alberta also finished behind Saskatchewan in that meet and he foresees a battle between the two prairie squads for second place.

"However, spirits are low," the coach stated, "and the boys will be trying hard for victory."

Ray Kelly gains judo assistants

Ray Kelly, Shodan (1st degree Black Belt) had ample instruction assistance when the Judo Club commenced operations Saturday.

His black belted guests were Mitsunobu Takahashi, Yondan (4th Dan) from Rikkyo University Tokyo; Dr. Masahiko, Matsumoto, Shodan from Kyoto, Japan; and Henry de Graff of the Kodokwai Judo Club of Edmonton.

Mitsunobu Takahashi (considered a boy wonder for achieving his Yondan status at the age of 21) is to join the Alberta Black Belt Association and become a teaching assistant in Edmonton. His countryman, Dr. Matsumoto, is a theoretical nuclear physicist, conducting research with the department of physics on a National Research Council fellowship.

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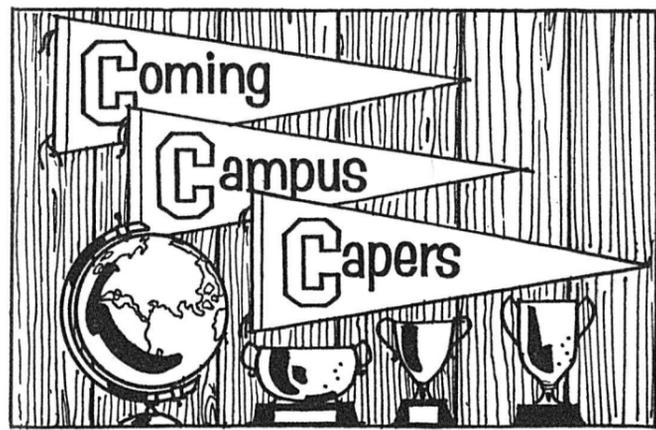
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6 to	
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Player's Please

gateway features

YOUR

We are not trying to tell you what NFCUS is—we hope you already know. Nor are we primarily concerned with reporting what NFCUS is doing—this we assume you also know. Gateway Features asks “Why should we know, and why should we care?” In other words, are the activities of our national federation effective and significant?

Here we touch on only a few of these activities. Kathy Showalter interviewed the eight U of A delegates to this year's national seminar. An exchange student gives her reactions to the scholarship program. 1960-61 national president Bruce Rawson examines international problems. Feature writer Carol Anderson asked for evaluations from Messrs. Hyndman, MacLean, and Saville.

Prime questions in our view are: does NFCUS get to the average student? and if not, why not? We think we've found the answers—have you?

The enthusiasm of NFCUS people is convincing and contagious! We have caught the bug—we admit it. Corner some of the people mentioned on these pages and ask them about it. You too will be convinced!

THE CONGO - OR OUR COFFEE?

by Bruce Rawson

“I thank God for the spectacle of student picketing—even when they are picketing me and I think they are wrong. I thank God for students protesting and freedom riding, for students going into the fields with migratory workers and marching off to jail with our segregated Negroes. At least we're getting somewhere. The colleges have become boot camps for citizenship and citizens are marching out of them.”

—Governor Pat Brown of California.

At an international meeting in Holland this summer I happened to mention to the president of the Congolese Students'

Financial assistance from the Congo—that's a twist! Involvement in international affairs costs money . . . it costs each of us the price of a cup of coffee. Let's hope we can afford it.

Not only Governor Brown but a great number of Canadian students are beginning to give serious consideration to the international aspects of the NFCUS Program. There is a quiet revolution in the university student community from Halifax to Vancouver.

UNWELCOME INTERFERENCE?

Some students seem to have felt that our resolution supporting USN SA (the United States' equivalent to NFCUS) on its enlightened stand on the “sit-in” strikes might be construed as unwelcome interference in the internal affairs of another



Federation that NFCUS (the Canadian students) may have to abandon their international program for lack of funds.

“No you can't,” my Negro friend pleaded, and when I persuaded him I wasn't joking he said, “Maybe we could help you in some way; we need your neutral western leadership!”

country, and that international diplomacy is the right and the duty of various national governments and the United Nations, not of a student organization.

This latter idea is most annoying. As you know, representatives of 95 per cent of Canada's university students, at the Kingston Congress this fall, unanimously decided to concern themselves with situations where human rights, academic freedom, or material well-being of stu-

FROM BILINGUISTS TO IDIOTS

by Kathy Showalter

“Somewhere around grade three we were told that Canada was bilingual and the subject was dropped. I was ashamed to find this whole big culture that we in the west know nothing about.” With these words, Roberta Sheps pretty well summed up the strongest impression received by the eight

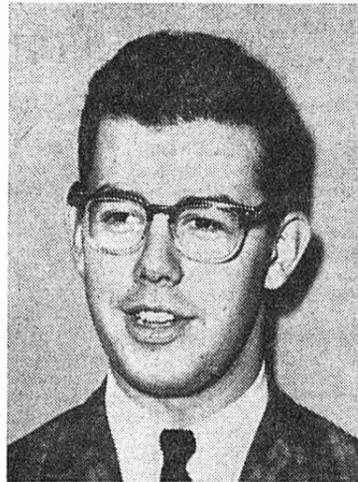
delegates from the University of Alberta to the fourth national seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

U of A's delegation was made up of Bob Hemmings, Engineering 4; Don Bishop, Law 3; Dan Hays, Arts 3; Ross Rudolph, Arts 3; Keith Conrad, Law 2; Bonnie Bryans, Arts 4; Roberta Sheps, Arts 4; and Francis Saville, Arts 4.

“One of the best things about the seminar,” Bonnie observed, “was the students of Western Canada meeting French students. It was interesting to talk to the French people and see why the separation exists. They feel the fact that while they all speak English, we don't speak French.”

Ross also observed the mixture of personalities and the difference in cultures existing between the English and French Canadians. In his opinion, the ability to speak French is quite important, “an exercise in good Canadianism in language.” Generally poor translating made him appreciate all the more his own studies of French.

Although all were impressed by the French students, the delegates



ROSS RUDOLPH—STIRS MIXTURE

(cont. on page 10)

ARE YOU IN ON THE QUIET REVOLUTION?

dent were involved.

Our rising social conscience is evidenced in this involvement. All over the world students are being imprisoned arbitrarily, murdered, or tortured. A protest to the nation guilty of these actions is bound to be called unwelcome interference. Does this negate our right to protest? Such expression, based on reliable in-

MURDERED OR TORTURED?

formation is the duty of all of us. Even if the opinion of students differs from that of national governments, it is not necessarily invalidated.

And internationally we are not always dealing with oblivious government officials. Our meetings are with students who will be members of their country's governmental hierarchy in the near future. This is particularly apparent in the underdeveloped countries where the students of today are cabinet ministers tomorrow.

Students have been looked upon in the past as a harmless and privileged group, and perhaps even considered irresponsible. But recent events in South Korea, Hungary, Turkey and Japan have shown that students can, and do wield a positive force in international affairs. In 1948 we were forced to split with the International Union of Students because of Communist infiltration. We set up the 73 nation International Students' Conference in order that our problems and ideals could be discussed outside the confines of Com-

munist ideologies.

It is apparent that Communist youth and student organizations are attracted to Latin America, South Africa and Asia (the underdeveloped areas). The Communists spend incredibly large sums for propaganda programs and handsome salaries to their highly trained, permanent “student” officers. How can a nationalistic, emergent country evaluate “democracy” rationally when Communism offers immediate support and assistance “in the struggle for independence,” and we offer nothing but philosophy?

I mentioned earlier that the leadership of the underdeveloped countries will shortly be in the hands of the newly-elected elite. We must, therefore increase our support, where our conscience permits, and establish active contacts with this embryonic, developing leadership class.

NAUGHT BUT PHILOSOPHY?

In the past we have built a strong reputation for impartiality. Canadian students are in a unique position. We are not an imperialistic, colonial, or militaristic power (Bomarc's?), therefore, we are not feared. At the last ISC meeting our delegates spoke fluent French, English and Spanish with some Hebrew and Arabic, and were able to successfully translate the feelings of the North Africans and the South Americans to such groups as the Scandinavians.

Responsibility is a key word. Let's hope our students' councils will consider their international opportunities. Or would you ask the Congo to pay for our coffee?

NATIONAL FEDERATION

... TO PROMOTE a better understanding, surpassing both geography and language, among all Canadian university students.

TO PROMOTE greater co-operation and correlation among student government bodies, in order to watch over the progress of student interests and academic freedom.

TO SERVE the cause of peace by creating ties with national unions of students around the globe. . . .

—NFCUS Constitution, 1926-1961

ON TRIAL

by Kathy

"The Individual in Society," as the topic for a week-long seminar, presented a unique challenge to some 150 students from 36 universities across Canada. The delegates found the topic illusive, however, but concluded on the whole that it was a good thing. As individuals, they themselves were on trial.

Each speaker put forward his own personal views, sometimes in quite

PHOTOS BY
GEORGE HALLETT



CHAIRMAN SAVILLE—
ALLEVIATES GAP



KEITH CONRAD—
JUDGES VALUES



BOB HEMMING—
TERMS THINKER

strong terms. Few of their remarks were to the essence of the topic; students were obliged to correlate the information and ideas themselves, and use their common sense as individuals.

In the opinion of Keith Conrad, this is the true test of the individual—a person who has learned to make value judgments. This type of seminar, he feels, with its antagonism of ideas, stimulates thought and the making of judgments.

Most of the discussions were of a political nature and usually boiled down to the clash of ideologies be-

(con. on page 10)

THREE BIG CONFERENCE-MEN

by Carol Anderson

PETER ARDENT

"I am an enthusiastic and ardent supporter of NFCUS," emphatically declared Student Union President, Peter Hyndman. I can believe it, for by the end of the interview I was an "enthusiastic and ardent supporter" too.

According to Mr. Hyndman this campus has been "most difficult" in the past because of lack of student education and general apathy. He felt that NFCUS must "sell itself" through an increased publicity program. In return students should respond by taking any questions and comments to our NFCUS chairman, Francis Saville. Such people as Saville, Dave MacLean, western regional chairman of NFCUS, and Bruce Rawson, former NFCUS president will help to make this "a worthwhile year" for NFCUS at U of A.

"NFCUS is a very intangible concept whose concrete benefits—of immense value—are rarely known by the student." In this comment we find the practical value of NFCUS. Mr. Hyndman elaborated on this by saying that the recent act of making tuition fees tax deductible was largely a result of NFCUS agitation. Thus the two dollars we pay over four years to NFCUS can save us up to ten dollars in taxes.

Throughout the interview Hyndman continually expressed his admiration for the permanent staff.

"The staff in Ottawa are tremendously loyal and dedicated people who do prodigious amounts of work. They are so involved in so many programs that something must be sacrificed, and I'm afraid in the past it's been publicity."

When asked to comment on the biggest value of NFCUS, Hyndman said "NFCUS is the UN of Canadian Students' Unions." Even as the UN has an East-West split, NFCUS has a French-English split. He believes NFCUS helps to coordinate their ideas and leads to better understanding.

DAVE WESTERN

Dave MacLean, Western Region Chairman defended NFCUS by saying that although it had been in existence for thirty-five years it had only been "effectively organized" for the past 12 during which it has made "tremendous strides." Until recently NFCUS has had only "sporadic membership," not truly representing all Canadian university students.

To MacLean the biggest value of NFCUS is the unifying effect of the exchange of ideas between the regions of Canada. He emphasized that the Eastern universities experience more directly the benefits of NFCUS than do the Western ones. To illustrate this point, there are five universities in the western region which stretches from Vancouver to Winnipeg. Thus the cost of bringing students from one university to another is, in his opinion, prohibitive whereas in the east the concentration of universities allows them to intermingle relatively easily.

As he was a member of the International Affairs Committee for two years, MacLean had much to say about the role of NFCUS in international affairs. The NFCUS national chairman, representing Canada as a member of the International Students Conference, is also the chairman of the steering committee under COSEC (coordinating secretariat of the ISC). MacLean explained that this committee has the job of finding out who officially represents a country at the conferences.

"There is a possibility of having the next International Conference held in Canada." He said that he should know by October 20 if our bid has been accepted.

As far as NFCUS international policy goes, I understand it to be mainly concerned with establishing relations with Russia and South America. According to MacLean the ISC, which NFCUS acts through, is trying to keep South American students from going communist. As a manifestation of ISC student support, on a motion from Canada, a medical social center was built in Chile after the disastrous earthquake.

So ended my interviews with the "big three" from Alberta at this

FRANCIS SUPPORTER

In the words of NFCUS chairman, Francis Saville, NFCUS is a "union of students' unions — a pressure group, in that as the voice of students it can make the Canadian public aware of the needs of the university student."

According to Saville "not everyone can be a NFCUS supporter" but its presence is justified by its usefulness. Student disinterest, in his opinion, is partly the fault of NFCUS, through lack of publicity, and partly the fault of the student, who fails to look into NFCUS. "During this year my main objective will be to alleviate this gap of unawareness."

With more publicity coming soon, it will be the duty of the student to inform himself about NFCUS. To give the student an idea of the facilities available to them Mr. Saville outlined a few.

1. Annual National Seminar—next year it is tentatively to be held at the University of Sherebrooke in the late summer. Alberta sends eight delegates—the criteria: interest and academic standing.

2. Inter-regional Scholarship Plan. The four regions under the central Ottawa office exchange students with one another. The number of students we send depends on the number that wish to come here from other universities.

The national congress passed a resolution to the effect that French should be taught earlier in English schools and English in French schools. Saville suggested that this could possibly be the theme of this year's National Student Day. Here NFCUS would act mainly as a "pressure group," as it couldn't take any action to put this into effect.

Mr. Saville concluded by saying that the biggest problem of NFCUS is money. About one-third of the money to run NFCUS comes from the student and the other two-thirds come from the Canada Council and donations.

NFCUS conference. And in my prejudiced opinion (as a female) I fail to see how anyone could complain about being uninformed on NFCUS when such qualified persons are available to answer questions.

SATURDAY BEANS

by Bonnie Bryans

Bonnie Bryans, a fourth year Arts and Science student, last year went to Dalhousie university in Halifax on a NFCUS exchange scholarship. While there, she was still counted a student of U of A and, as such, attended the fourth annual NFCUS seminar in Hamilton this summer.

After a year spent at Dalhousie as an exchange student, I think it is impossible to overestimate the value of the NFCUS exchange programme. Besides covering university fees and travelling expenses, an exchange scholarship provides the opportunity to spend a year at another Canadian University.

Generally, I think the most beneficial aspect of the exchange is the opportunity which it provides for comparison. During the first few weeks at the exchange university it is impossible not to evaluate everything new in terms of your own university, but, as things become more familiar, it is equally impossible not to re-evaluate your own alma mater



BONNIE BRYANS—
EXCHANGES SCHOOLS

in view of the differences which you have noticed between the two. Being able to compare your university with another results in a critical attitude towards certain features of your own campus which you had perhaps before accepted as necessary, and at the same time, a more appreciative attitude towards some features which you had perhaps before taken for granted.

As an example of the first case, a comparison of the Dalhousie campus with that of U of A, shows that the construction of new buildings which not only match each other but also blend in with the older ones, is something which is actually possible and which in one case has been achieved (at Dalhousie). However when comparing facilities on campus for the students' comfort, the U of A student suddenly becomes very appreciative of the coffee, soup and coke machines which are found planted strategically on this campus, for there are no such conveniences in any of the buildings at Dalhousie.

The opportunity to make comparisons is especially valuable in trying to assess the advantages which are offered by a large university compared to a smaller one. There is no doubt that students at a university the size of U of A have better library facilities and a wider selection of courses than the student at a university the size of Dalhousie. However it is the student of the smaller university who has the advantage when the size of classes at the two universities are contrasted. In two of my classes at Dalhousie there were approximately 25 people, in the other

three, there were less than 7. Because the classes were small, the professors knew each student, and several classes took the form of seminars rather than lectures.

Besides offering a chance to become familiar with another university, the exchange programme enables the student to become acquainted with another part of Canada. However, far more important than knowing a geographical region is knowing the people themselves, but, when comparing Nova Scotians to Albertans, few differ-



DON BISHOP—
BECOMES ANNOYED

ences are to be found for, with the exception of the old Nova Scotia custom of beans every Saturday night, and the old Nova Scotia custom of referring to any area which lies outside the boundary of the province as "Upper Canada," the Maritimers seemed much like other Canadians, and certainly the Dalhousie students are much like those at U of A.

IDIOTS

(cont. from page 8)

did not agree in their appraisals of the students from other parts of the country.

Don was "annoyed by the feeling of superiority seen throughout the group." He remarked that there was a tendency in the east to confine NFCUS to a certain group—a prominent NFCUS type, who have attended many conferences. "Alberta and B.C. had better representation."

Bob observed that the reactions of the delegates varied across the country, the Maritime students seeming more interested and better informed.

Ross commented on the extraordinary calibre of students. "I think in general Canadian students are pretty tame but these were very vocal and political-minded." He felt that the Albertans were neither less nor more informed than the others.

Roberta thought some of the delegates could have been better chosen. "Some of them were idiots," she declared. "I'm sure everyone who was there will know what I'm talking about. It was apparent from the beginning that some of the students were not conversant in the subject of the speeches but made a concentrated effort to impress upon their fellow delegates the vast extent of their reading."

SAUDI INCOME

by Kathy

NFCUS is not properly appreciated according to Roberta Sheps, official evaluator for the seminar. "NFCUS is rather disparaged here, I think. This seminar alone should be justification for its existence."

She felt, however, that the seminar was too long. "I have been to several seminars and the shortest were the best." The impact would be greater if the delegates were forced to spend every working minute over a short period thinking hard about what is said.

"The Students should have had to work harder for what they got." For a \$23 registration fee, the delegates got round trip plane fare to Toronto, free room and board at the university, parties, a trip to Stratford, a trip to Niagara Falls or Toronto and speakers who are brought in at considerable cost.

Roberta observed that the speakers rarely spoke on specific topics and that some people complained of this. "I don't think it mattered because the value of a seminar like this is in talking to other people, person-to-person." She did concede, though that a few speakers should have directed their speeches in another line because what they said was of no general interest. "At the time, few of us were interested in how great a percentage of the population controlled what amount of the national income in Saudi Arabia."

The greatest benefit, Roberta felt, was gained from the discussion groups where the students exchanged opinions and were allowed to discuss anything. It was here that discussion of the "Individual" was emphasized.

McMaster University in itself played a large role in the success of the seminar. "They have better facilities for their 1800 than we have for our almost 7000," Roberta observed. "A utilitarian campus is fine but there has to be some aesthetic value somewhere."



ROBERTA SHEPS—
SE FAIT ASHAMED

The McMaster bookstore, which impressed all the students, has "absolutely everything from Thurber to beer mugs."

Most of the students found the organization of the seminar admirable but Roberta thought it could have run more smoothly in some respects. She complained of annoying little things such as an undue delay in delivering baggage and a shortage of keys to the residence. The horrible weather was, of course, no fault of the administration.

TRIAL

(cont. from page 9)

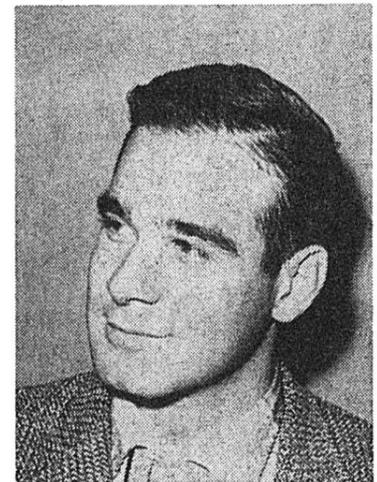
tween the western world and the USSR.

Dr. Seton-Watson, termed by Bob "a brilliant thinker who knows the Soviet mind," is a specialist in Slavic Studies. Dan Hays deemed his 20-minute speech on the Soviet Challenge, specifically about the Berlin Crisis, as making the whole trip worthwhile in itself. Speaking of Berlin, he stated the only things to fear was hysteria. Bob commented that this idea was forcibly impressed on him by a visit he made to the US where he saw newspaper headlines "screaming hysteria." "This for me, was the most educational part of the trip."

Rudeness was observed from some students toward Sidney Hook. According to Don Bishop, his American manner and the fact that he "talked strong" alienated some people and brought on strong rebuttal.

Hook maintained that, since the communists feel history is moving their way, the US must not concede to the USSR any feeling of superiority. Don Bishop summed up his speech in these terms: "We must maintain our strength at all times. Unilateral disarmament is bad. Any advocating of weakness on our side weakens us, so we must talk strong." "Cold war and peaceful co-existence mean the same thing."

In a panel on religion, Prof. K. Stearn of the University of Montreal made a deep impression. During a discussion of Christianity and Love, a student commented on Dostoyevsky's statement, "Hell is the inability



DAN HAYS—
COMES OUT OF THE DARK

to love." Dr. Stearn replied, "Yes, and the inability to love is hell." In Dan's opinion, he was the only member of the panel who knew what he was talking about. "All the others were in the dark."

In a panel on "The Political and Military Implications of the Soviet Challenge," Prof. J. G. Kaplan of Dalhousie University, who was violently anti-nuclear, made a strong impression. He contended that the powers that be, in making mass decisions, forget that they do not morally have the right to make decisions for so many people. He expressed disgust with the way the Americans handled the Cuban situation. "A great deal could have been done to thwart Castro if they had been nice to them." Although a lot of what he said was greeted with dismay, he received a standing ovation.

As to the effect of the seminar on individuals lives, Bonnie concluded "It is hard to evaluate the merits of the seminar. Its benefits are not felt immediately and may only appear 20 years from now."



WHILE SUB BURNS The Gateway laughs. Or at least Feature Writer Meisner indicates amusement. Rather than fix inoperative signal box facing The Gateway Building's front door, the administration has erected a large sign. Forms in quadruplicate for the box's repair should be ready sometime soon. In the meantime, in case of fire, yell "FINK."

(Photo by Con Stenton)

Poland seminar slated

Applications for the World University Service Seminar, "The Role of Science and Culture in the Developing Nations," to be held in Poland next summer are now available in the Registrar's office.

The deadline for applications has been advanced to Nov. 20 this year to facilitate more intensive pre-seminar study of Poland by the students selected.

Students are selected on their academic standing, maturity, and qualities of leadership shown on campus.

The Seminar will include an examination of the historical, political, economic, cultural and scientific aspects of life in Poland. Participants will be able to pursue their

own specialized interests during the special study periods provided, for field trips and small group or individual visits to Polish families and institutions.

The purpose of the Seminar is to:

1. Bring Canadian students and professors into intellectual contact with their colleagues in Poland.
2. To enable Canadian students to carry out serious studies in their own particular fields of interest.
3. To provide an opportunity for Canadian students to study overseas on a given theme.
4. To appreciate other peoples, their problems and cultures.

Applications are invited from students in all faculties who will be returning to U of A for studies next year.

Robinson to verchomin to mysak; bach minors a flute

By The Gateway's Music Critic
The October edition of the musical club concert series took place in Convocation Hall on Sunday. The performers were Judy Robinson, soprano; Evan Verchomin, violist, and Lawrence Mysak, flutist.

Evan played a four-part sonata by Corelli. The two slow movements were played beautifully; the tone and phrasing of a professional quality. The fast movements were a bit ragged in some passages and Evan often seemed unsure of himself.

Judy Robinson followed with five songs. Her soprano voice had a very soft texture and was never forced or strained. Judy's best selections were Plaisir D'Amour by Martini and Go Away From My Window, a love song

by John Niles.

Both Judy and Evan were accompanied by Pat Calvin.

Lawrence came last on the short program. First he played parts of the Bach suite in B minor for flute. There were a few slips in the bourrée and often the flute was overpowered by the piano accompaniment. Cantabile and Presto, a duet for piano and flute by George Enesco, was the only spectacular attempt at the concert. Lawrence handled the double and triple tonguing with real dexterity and displayed excellent control over his flute in its complete range.

The next musical club concert will be held Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

East seminar marks conference milestone

MONTREAL (CUP) — A milestone in Canadian student conferences may be realized next month at the Third Annual Seminar on International Affairs at Sir George Williams University.

Students from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia are expected to take part in the seminar which is studying "Causes of War" Nov. 1-4.

Seminar host officials say two students from the Soviet Union, plus a representative of the International Union of Students (IUS) will definitely be on hand for the conference.

Students from across Canada and from the United States will make up the bulk of the delegates, but there may also be representatives from universities in Japan, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and Switzerland.

Arthur M. Schlesinger, special

adviser to U.S. President J. F. Kennedy, author, and former Harvard history professor, will be one of the chief lecturers at one of the five general sessions of the seminar.

The Argentinian ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. H. E. Amadeo will also be one of the guest speakers. Dr. Amadeo is chairman of the United Nations' Political Committee.

Other guest lecturers are: Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the World Health Organization; Dr. Jerome Davies, first American correspondent to interview Josef Stalin after World War II; and Professor Kenneth Boulding.

Pledges promote plea

The pledge classes of the three women's sororities have locked horns in a competition to determine who are the biggest promoters.

The female pledges will be canvassing for the WUS "Cabins for

Chile" fund drive.

The pledge class that collects the most money will receive a cup and be recognized as the biggest promoters on campus.

The Pi Phi, who won the football ticket sales competition, claim they will double the collections of the other two fraternities.

Bus runs aground

The special morning bus from the Calder and 124 Street area may soon be discontinued due to the insufficient number of student passengers.

The service was introduced on an experimental basis this year. At present, the bus serves only fourteen students, making its continuation economically impossible for the ETS.

The route is as follows:

Originates on 97 St., goes west on 129 Ave. to 127 St., south on 127 St. to 118 Ave., east on 118 Ave. to 124 St., south on 124 St. to Jasper Ave., east on Jasper to 109 St., south to University.

The bus leaves Calder at 7:30 a.m. and arrives on campus at 8:30 a.m. Alteration of the route is possible, but will not be attempted if there is not a sufficient student demand.

Seek clarify paper-council relationship

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND (CUP) — A clearer definition of the relationship between campus papers and students' councils was approved in principle by the Atlantic regional conference of Canadian University Press, meeting here recently.

The definition was proposed by the editor of the Brunswickan, Jack Oliver, as part of his report on the revision of the charter of the Student Press.

The Brunswickan report also called for "literary expression" to be recognized as a basic duty of the campus paper. In recent years, editors have been dismissed from their posts because they gave vent to literary expression which displeased certain parties.

The amendment concerning the definition of the relationship between paper and government states: "the responsibility of the student press should be solely to the student government." It also makes clear that this does not mean the student government can dictate policy to the paper's editor.

The two-day meeting at Memorial University — the first student conference to be held at the new campus — also gave its approval to a proposal to establish a travel pool for regional conferences.

In another resolution, the duties of the regional president were set out under a number of headings. The conference also gave its approval to a campaign to raise funds for CUP administration through the sale of advertisements in member papers.

Miss Verna Robbins, regional president, chaired the meetings, which were attended by delegates from The Muse, the Dal Gazette, the Xaverian Weekly, the Acadia Athenaeum, the Mount Allison Argosy, and the Brunswickan. Ted Johnston, national president, was also present to report on the affairs of the press union.



CHILBLAINS FOR CHILE are rubbed away by a cordon of nurses who visited men's residences Tuesday to raise bucks and blood

pressure for the World University Service's current currency campaign. (Photo by Con Stenton, well-rubbed Athabasca resident)



WARMING HIS HANDS and a student's heart, a campus copper issues a summons and seeks a promotion for his efficiency as a misery monger. Unlike the city police who generally do not tag out-of-town cars (note the Manitoba licence) local gestapo play no favorites.

John's says open debate gives best control

According to Dr. Johns, the best way to control subversive elements in modern society is to get them out into the open by discussion and debate. "It's like lancing a boil," he says. "If you sit on these things, then..."

Dr. W. H. Johns, university president, was speaking to the opening meeting of the Philosophical Society on campus last week. He is one of the founding members of the Edmonton branch of the Humanities Association.

His lecture, entitled "Subversive Elements In The Early Roman Empire" focused on travelling actors and entertainers who aimed their satire and jokes at Roman dignitaries. As punishment, stated Dr. Johns, many were banished to legions bordering the empire where it was at first presumed they were safely out of the way.

This however proved not to be the case, said the president, as they used their dramatic talents to create disloyalty among the legionaries. It was for just such subversions that the charge "de maiestate"—crimes against the state—was created by the courts of Rome.

LOW MORALS SUBVERSIVE

Augustus Caesar, said Dr. Johns, was most reluctant to use this charge since it was punishable by death. However, during the latter part of Tiberius' rule, with the increasing degeneration of Rome, this law became the freely used tool of both the state and the Roman people.

By laws and social legislation, said the president, Augustus tried to raise the low moral standards which he felt to be subversive to Rome. Caesar, he said, had felt a great deal of personal defeat when first his daughter and later his grand daughter, both were banished for immorality.

Subversions during the Augustan and Tiberian ages were chiefly instigated by such groups as the guilds, pseudo-scholars, astrologers, and practitioners of black magic, Dr. Johns stated.

Following his lecture a discussion period was held in which several interesting points of Roman law and customs were discussed.

The Humanities Association and the Philosophical Society are working in conjunction to present a combined program this year. The next meeting is to be held Nov. 16 in Med 2104. H. Tennesen, associate professor of philosophy, will give a lecture entitled "Anything Is Possible".

Student strike staved off at Ottawa varsity

OTTAWA (CUP)—A students' strike at the University of Ottawa was called off after a temporary compromise was reached by the strikers and the Student Federation executive.

The strike was called by the student committees of the university after an executive order had removed all extension telephones from the committee rooms. The removal was part of an economy drive at the university.

The proposed removal was announced last Friday and was protested immediately by the committees involved. On Wednesday, a second protest petition was presented, but, according to strikers, it too was ignored.

The telephones—eight in all—were removed and replaced by one phone on each floor of the Student Federation House.

The Executive agreed to allow the strike central committee to present its case before the finance committee and later before a meeting of the Grand Council. Both sides agreed to accept the decision of the Grand Council as final.

An exchange weekend with McMaster University was called off when the strike began, but was reinstated after the Executive Committee agreed to hear the protests. The exchange between the bilingual university and McMaster (in Hamilton) is believed to be one of the prime factors in bringing the strike to a halt.

Student Federation President Gilles Grenier said it was the decision of the executive to have the phones removed. He said their decision would appear before the Grand Council for approval or disapproval. He estimated that approximately \$100 would be saved over the school year by removing the telephones.

He said he was not concerned that a strike had been called. "We're not pushing the panic button," he asserted.

The strike central committee had made elaborate preparations to gain support for their cause. Signs in French and English had been spread throughout the university, protesting the action of the executive and calling for the re-installation of the extension telephones.

Calgary students bid for third color to add to green and gold

The suggestion of a third identifying colour for the University of Alberta in Calgary has received unanimous endorsement from UAC's Students' Council.

In correspondence between Provost A. A. Ryan of U of A in Edmonton and the Calgary Student's Union, several possibilities for distinguishing colours for Edmonton and Calgary were discussed.

Power of decision lies with the Board of Governors, who felt that province-wide unity symbolized by uniform colours and arms was desirable, but sympathized with the wish for distinction on the part of the Calgary Students' Union. The addition of a third colour to the official green and gold was suggested for use in student activities.

Provost Ryan pointed out that the colour chosen must harmonize with green and gold for use as a base colour in uniforms, blazers, "beanies," and pennants and that it should contrast with the colour chosen for Edmonton.

"The question of choosing colours for their symbolism is, I think, largely an academic one. It is not hard to find a symbolic meaning to justify any colour, if a justification is need," Ryan observed.

The Editor,
The Gateway,
University of Alberta,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

Your subtle request for a discussion on the relative statures of students' council and The Gateway has been discreetly observed.

Your request is agreed to with profound delight. It is therefore proposed that:

1. The debate be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.
2. That a panel of three judges—each holding one vote—decide the victors.
3. That agreement be sought from three faculty members to act as judges.

AND ALSO, because of the drivelling insignificance of the Gateway the following stake is suggested:

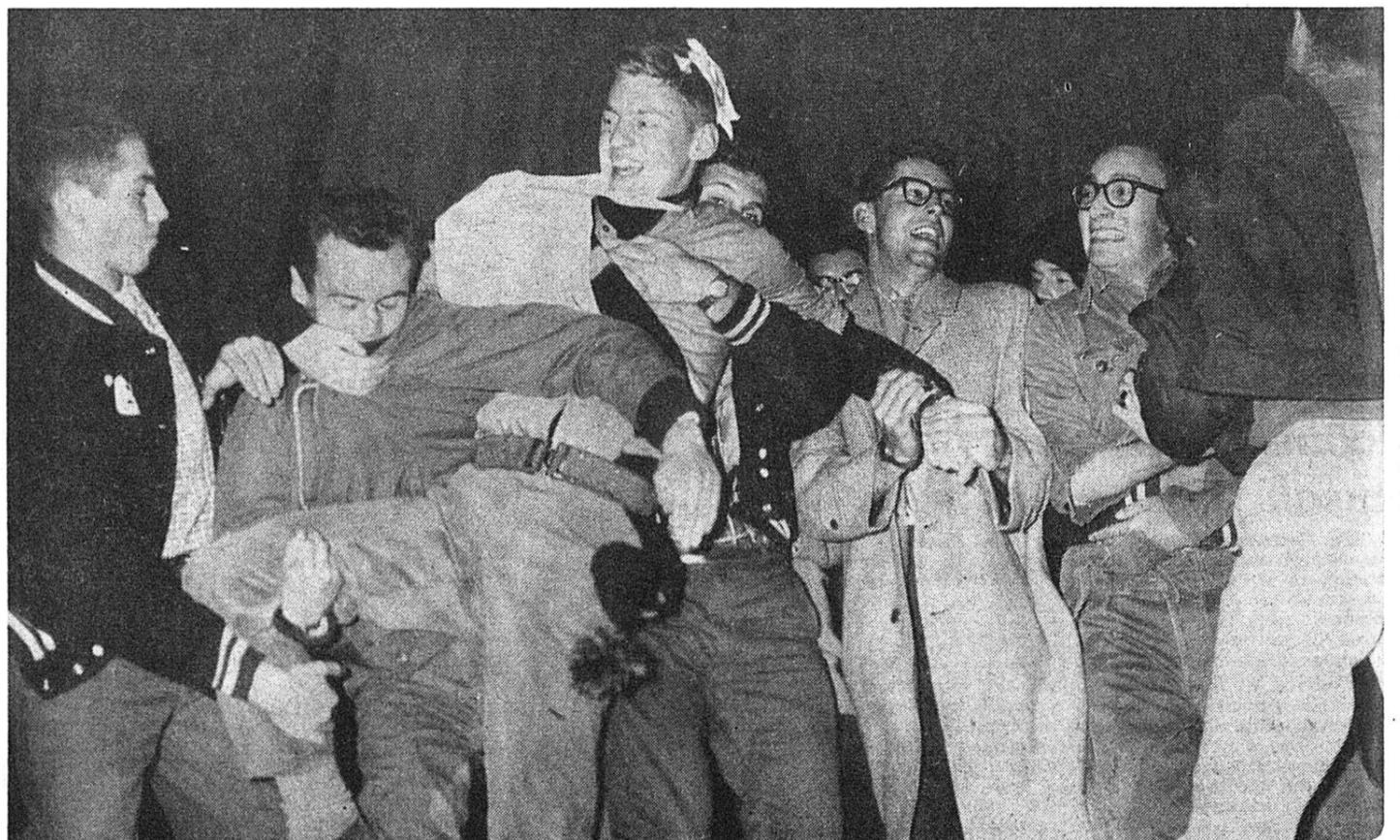
THE WINNERS OF THE DEBATE SHALL BE PERMITTED TO PERFORM THE FUNCTIONS OF THE LOSERS FOR A GIVEN DATE.

In other words, if, as is likely, we are victorious, then we shall be permitted to edit one issue of The Gateway. If, as is remotely possible but highly unlikely, you should win, then you would be permitted to chair one meeting of students' council.

It seems only reasonable that in suggesting an important debate, you accept an important stake.

On behalf of Students' Council,

Peter S. Hyndman,
President.
Sheldon Chumir, President,
Men's Athletics.



DEFYING DEATH, Chris Castro centre, and Raoul Paul, second from right, are captured by a horde of heinous engineers at Tuesday's revolutionary tribunal, pointing to the need for peasant reform (which was one of the principal tenets

of Dudley Dictator's reform movement). The engineers, who did not contribute to the World University Service drive, broke up the rally.

(Photo by Al Nishimura)