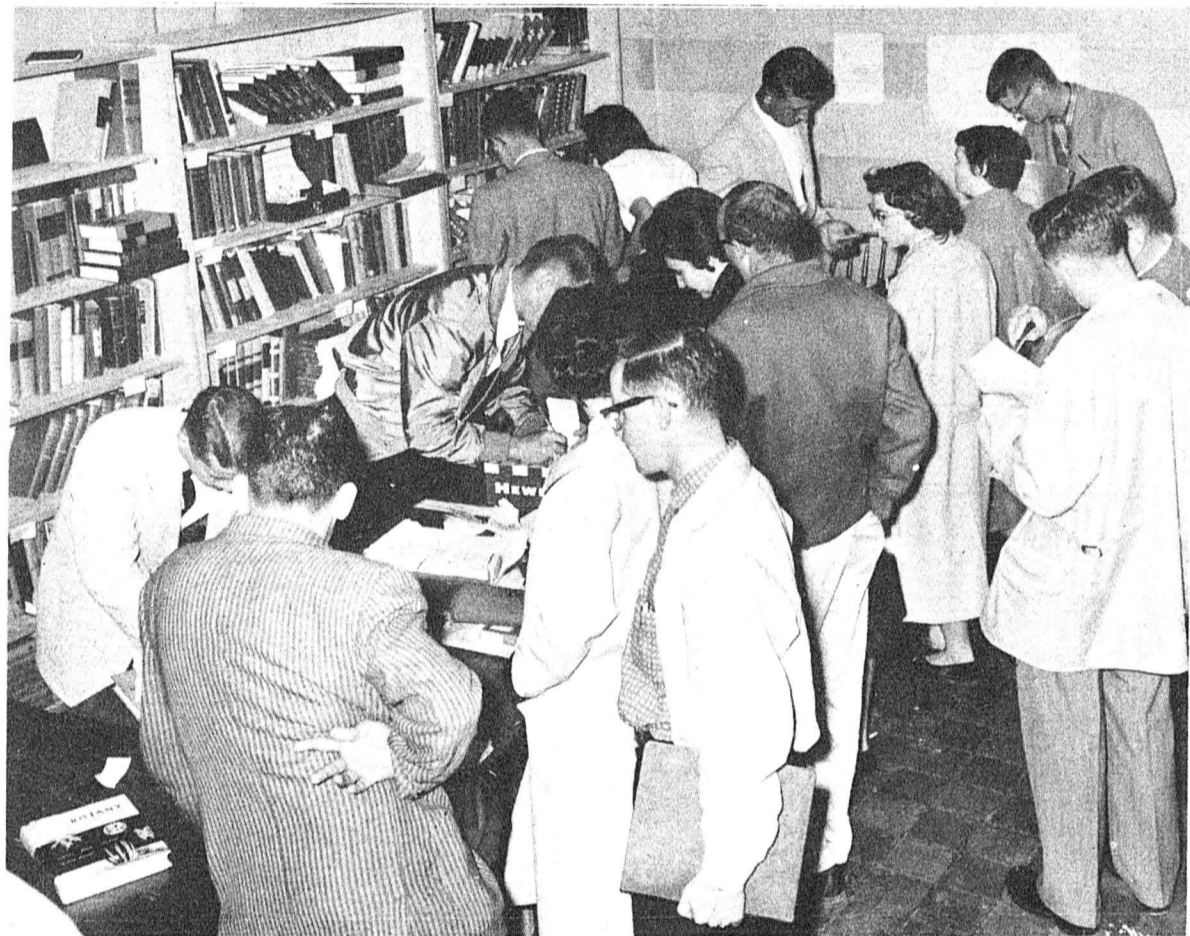


PROFESSOR RAPS RACISM



BUSY BOOK-SELLERS—Each year hundreds of students take advantage of the book exchange provided by Varsity Christian Fellowship. Books can be bought and sold at the exchange in the new Education Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 25 to Oct. 4.

Kobluk Acquitted

An arts student who studied too hard for final exams was acquitted Tuesday of attempted murder.

According to a Supreme Court ruling, William Kobluk was insane when he stabbed co-ed Elizabeth Watson in the chest May 6.

The official verdict was "not guilty of attempted murder by reason of temporary insanity."

Kobluk was ordered to strict confinement at the Oliver Mental Institute until the pleasure of the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta is made known.

INTENSIVE STRAIN

University Hospital psychiatrist Dr. J. T. Gibbs testified that Kobluk had been under intensive strain studying for final exams and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown some weeks before the stabbing took place.

In passing sentence, Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kirby said there was no doubt that Kobluk was responsible for the severe knife wound in the girl's chest.

"But," he said, "I am satisfied that he was insane when the act was committed and therefore find him not guilty by reason of his insanity."

At the time of Kobluk's arrest, investigating detectives found a rope knotted in a hangman's noose hanging from the ceiling, old turkey bones hanging on a rope from the walls and a candle burning under his bed.

(see "Kobluk", page 3)

Hobart Says Landlord "... To Be Pitied ..."

By John Jay Barr
News Editor

The landlord who refused to rent a suite to Negro med student Francis Sam was "more to be pitied than censured," according to a sociology professor specializing in race problems.

Professor Charles Hobart, minority-group relations specialist in the department of sociology, said bigoted attitudes are often formed early in life, and yield to change only with the greatest difficulty.

"Close-minded people can't help themselves," he said.

"We should keep the pressure on but avoid hounding these people," he went on. "What we need to prevent such occurrences is a fair-accommodations law. It wouldn't be fool-proof, but it would result in less injustice to fewer people."

H'nanny Monday

Folk music returns to campus Monday, Sept. 30, when the Travelers, an internationally famous folk-singing group entertain in Con Hall.

The Toronto group which recently toured Russia will present shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets may be bought in SUB or at the Allied Arts box office.

An association of Western Canadian students' unions is sponsoring the tour.

The landlord, said the Indiana-trained Ph.D., was "the victim of a closed mind . . . one of those people who can't accept others on their intrinsic merits as individuals."

The landlord's action, Hobart said, constituted "a denial of the full humanity of the student . . . (the landlord) obviously wasn't worried about hurting the student's feeling . . . he finds it inconceivable that people might be willing or happy to live with a Negro."

Professor Hobart apparently does not believe that the majority of district landlords are willing to discriminate against colored persons.

"My students did a survey last year," he said, "and it showed that the proportion of people who would rent rooms to Negroes was the majority . . . a sizeable minority indicated they wouldn't rent to colored people, for a number of reasons."

The long-range effect of discrimination, he said, was against the national interest: it often had the effect of permanently alienating foreign students studying in this country. Many such students had been known to return to their native countries permanently embittered against our system.

"All these people want is equality of opportunity, just like you or me," Hobart concluded.

WUS Delegates Deny Reports Of Abuse

Bentley Le Baron and John Côté were U of A representatives at the World University Service seminar in Pakistan this summer. During the seminar, the delegates were the target of wild accusations by local Pakistani student groups—or so the world press services said. The truth is told in this Gateway exclusive.

Special to The Gateway

Last summer's minor crisis in Karachi was, according to U of A students, distorted by reports in the Canadian press. Apparently, Canadians were accused neither of spying nor of moral degeneracy.

John Côté, law 3, and Bentley Le Baron, poli sci 4, delegates to the 1963 World University Service summer seminar in Pakistan, have denied that Canadian students came under direct attack, as reported by several major newspapers in this country.

A Reuters story in the July 4 issue of the Edmonton Journal was headlined "Canadian Students Assailed."

A similar story in the Vancouver Sun was headlined "UBC Trio Called Spies for West."

VARIOUS CHARGES

The Journal story reported such charges as espionage, corruption and "poisoning the minds and morals" of Pakistanis being levelled against the Canadian WUS delegates.

According to Côté and Le Baron "There were plenty of accusations and insults being thrown around," but it is "simply not true" that the charges were made against the Canadian group. Rather, they were made against Pakistani organizations, including Karachi WUS.

To Le Baron, the furor seemed a "reflection of the chaotic state of local politics, of infighting among Karachi student groups."

Côté, a member of the student-faculty council on the seminar, was present at the meeting in Karachi when leaflets bearing the accusations were read and discussed.

"Most assuredly," Côté reported, "none

of us in the room then understood this attack as being directed against the Canadians."

Le Baron reported that he still does not understand the whole significance of the squabble.

"CONFLICTING AIMS"

"With various groups making conflicting claims and accusations, some of them in extravagant verbiage, others in garbled English, and with so many students reluctant to talk at all, the situation was so confused even in Karachi that I can't be quite sure who was attacking whom or for what reason," Le Baron said.

"So it is no wonder that the story reached Canada rather distorted."

"But as far as I know, the Canadians were not on this occasion subject to a direct attack. Rather the WUS group in Karachi was attacked as subversive, and we Canadians were by implication warned that we were being used."

Côté added that there was, toward the end of the summer, another affair—this time of national scope—involving the WUS seminar, which "for unfathomable reasons" did not make Canadian headlines.

On this occasion the Canadian group was attacked both in the Pakistani press and in the provincial assembly for discussing "controversial subjects" tending to "undermine the national security" of Pakistan. The West Pakistan government came under fire from the opposition for permitting controversial subjects to be discussed.

SEMINAR CUT SHORT

The WUS seminar was cut short by several days to prevent this crisis from developing into a major debacle.

Sex Threats Worry Girls, Police At UBC

VANCOUVER—Another University of British Columbia co-ed has been indecently threatened.

She is the seventh UBC girl to report sexual advances in the past year. Police say there may have been more but the girls are too embarrassed to report them.

The latest incident took place last week on a deserted beach when a man stepped from the shadows in front of a girl and said, "I'm going to rape you."

The girl stood her ground and the man fled down the beach.

Worried university officials have taken special action to increase lighting on the campus and establish night patrols.

RCMP said their investigations had been hampered because girls delayed reporting incidents to them.

"Sometimes we don't hear about an incident for two or three hours and in some cases it has been two days," said a police spokesman.

Girls have been warned not to walk alone at night on campus.

Grants Announced

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canada Council recently announced grants totalling \$1,855,980 to six Canadian universities to aid them in the expansion of their building facilities in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

Sir George Williams University, Montreal, received the largest sum, \$700,980, for a building to house the faculties of arts, science, commerce, engineering and graduate studies.

The University of Alberta, Edmonton, followed very closely with a grant of \$700,000 for construction of a women's residence.

Other grants were to Bishop's University, Lennoxville, \$25,000 for her arts building; University of British Columbia, Vancouver, \$280,000 for improvements and additions to the library; Carleton University, Ottawa, \$30,000 for an extension to her library; and McMaster University, Hamilton, \$120,000 for an addition to the library.

The grants are drawn from the University Capital Grants Fund instituted in 1957 and provide up to 50 per cent of the cost of eligible buildings.



KNOCKING KNEES — The roaring twenties revitalized at the Joe College Dance.

Cross Country Team Plans Relay Saturday

University of Alberta cross country Bears sponsor a road relay on campus, Saturday. Six teams will be entered in the event along with any others that can be formed by interested amateur runners.

Competing teams are to consist of three runners, each of whom will cover a distance of 2¼ miles. Relay starts from the Physical Education Building and follows a route along 89th Avenue and Saskatchewan Drive.

Dr. Jim Haddow, coach of the Bears announced that U of A is to provide three squads for the meet while University of Alberta, Calgary field two. Sixth team is composed of Dr. Haddow, himself a noted runner, and two high school trackers including Reg Haswell the Canadian Juvenile 1,500 metre champion.

STALWARTS RETURN

U of A teams consist of such stalwarts as John Eccleson, who has run everything from one mile to

marathon distance this summer in equal good times, Bob Gillespie, Ed Frost and Art Hubschers. It is hoped that the relay can provide something significant in the form development for the cross country team as well as boost interest in its efforts.

"We expect to do well in cross country this year" Dr. Haddow stated,

"although we are in what must be regarded as a transition year. However if all members approach their maximum potential we should be able to meet the test of inter-collegiate competition."

Any groups or individuals who desire to take part in the relay may do so providing that they are bona fide amateurs.

VCF Buys, Sells Books

The Varsity Christian Fellowship is again this year holding a book exchange in the new Education Building.

The exchange, which is open from Sept. 25 to Oct. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, provides a valuable opportunity for students to sell their old texts and to buy this year's requirements at a substantial saving over the new price.

Students wishing to sell their books list them with the volunteers

staffing the exchange. If the books are sold, the owner receives 85 per cent of the purchase price.

The other 15 per cent is contributed by the club to Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship, who in turn use the money to sponsor overseas missionary work.

J. Gordon Burch, this year's president of VCF, reports that last year over \$1,500 was realized on the exchange. This year's exchange is being supervised by VCF executive member, Don Swanson. Come and bring or buy books.

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SHORT SHORTS

Girls Needed To Work On Telephone Directory

All girls interested in working on the Student Telephone Directory are asked to leave their names and phone numbers in the SUB Office, c/o Tom Lloyd.

BLOCK A

Watch for the Block A Miss Freshette Dance Saturday, Oct. 5, 8:30 p.m., in the new Education Gym.

NFCUS CONGRESS

In an attempt to interest as many students as possible in the National NFCUS Congress, a series of lectures will be given according to the following schedule.

The tours will start from the rotunda next to the new Education Gym.

Monday, Sept. 30 to Friday Oct. 4 inclusive.

10:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 7:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4 7:15 p.m.

TRAVELLERS

The Travellers are in Con Hall Monday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets in SUB, \$1.00.

JUDO CLUB

The reorganizational meeting of the University Judo Club will be held Monday, Sept. 30 in the Individual Exercise Room of PEB at 7 p.m. All interested are asked to attend this meeting. For both men and women.

CHEERLEADERS

All girls interested in cheerleading are invited to attend tryouts in the PEB Dance Studio on Monday, Sept. 30 at 4 p.m.

RADIO NEEDS

U of A Radio needs announcers, producers, writers, engineers, newsmen, and joe-boys. Offices 3rd floor SUB.

THETA CHI

Any male students interested in becoming charter members of Theta Chi Fraternity should contact Mr. J. C. Byrd in the NFCUS office, SUB, Monday to Friday, 2 to 5 p.m.

PARKING

It is imperative that SUB parking lot be cleared of all cars by 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, 'cause Steak'n' Stomp is acoming.

SPORTS

Intramural unit managers meet on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in PEB 127.

LSM

Lutheran student vespers daily at 10 p.m., Quaker Party Sunday, Sept. 29 at 9 p.m., corn and weiner roast Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. Student Center at 11143-91 Ave. Everyone welcome.

NOTICE

All old Gateway hands who haven't flunked out will be severely dealt with if they don't show up next press night.

Anglican Chaplaincy

UNIVERSITY SERVICES

Sunday—

9 a.m.—Holy Communion with hymns and address, and followed by a light breakfast.

7 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Canterbury Forum.

Wednesday—

7 a.m.—Holy Communion.

at St. George's Church (87th Ave. and 118th St.) just west of the new student residences.

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3:00	Maclean's	1 year	6.75 <input type="checkbox"/>
6:75	Sports Illustrated	1 year	1.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
	Sports Illustrated	2 years	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
6:00	Playboy	8 months	8.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
10:00	Playboy	1 year	3.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
7:00	Fortune	1 year	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
6:00	Architectural Forum	1 year	7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
11:50	House and Home	1 year	3.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
4:00	Art News	1 year	3.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
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"...Kobluk..."

(Continued from Page one)

PILLS FOUND

They also found a quantity of prescribed pills ranging from tranquilizers to stimulants in the student's room.

The court was told that Kobluk had been "going out" with the girl for some time before the incident but that the day before the knifing the girl had told him she didn't want to see him anymore.

At the time of the incident, the girl and Kobluk had what was described as an argument in the corridor outside the door of the Math 422 lecture theatre.

SLAPPED FACE

Miss Watson slapped Kobluk's face and Kobluk retaliated by plunging a hunting knife with a six-inch blade deep into her chest.

Other students answered her screams, removed the knife and applied first aid until medical assistance arrived.

Medical testimony read to the court early in the trial stated that

had the blade of the knife gone straight instead of turning slightly right on entrance, the girl would have died almost immediately.

Three psychiatrists testified for the defence. All stated that they believed Kobluk temporarily insane when, without warning, he stabbed Miss Waston.

Dr. Gibbs testified that in his opinion Kobluk had no idea that he was committing a wrong act or of the consequences of that act.

He added that Kobluk could have been insane for less than a minute, before he again became aware of his act.

The other two psychiatrists agreed on most points but disagreed as to the length of Kobluk's insanity.

Both Dr. A. D. Macpherson of the Oliver Mental Institute and Dr. R. K. Thomson, in private practice, said they thought Kobluk had been slightly insane for some time before the stabbing and for at least one week afterward.

Frosh Have It Easy At UBC

VICTORIA (CUP) — Third and fourth year students at the University of Victoria are aiding the freshmen classes in the selection of courses.

The students will gain advance information on their lectures and lecturers when the U of V "anti-alendar" appears there this week.

The report is based on evaluations of the courses and professors by last year's senior students and was edited

during the summer by six of the senior students.

According to its editor, Mike Horn, the report is not meant to embarrass anyone, but is an attempt to evaluate what courses offer maximum intellectual stimulation.

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JUDO CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

PAGE FOUR

The Color Question

Last week a student of this university was turned away from a room advertised for rent. There was no secret about the reason: Francis Sam was born with a colored skin.

Francis Sam was "surprised and deeply hurt."

There are many people who are hurt by this affair. But none of us should be surprised. For this sort of thing has happened too many times: this year, and last year, and the year before . . .

There are still plenty of people in this province—next door and back in the home town—who are so ignorant, indifferent, and/or insecure that they scuttle about encrusted like lobsters in hard shells of racial bigotry. And we could easily think of terms less charitable for this sort of pettiness. For we become weary of asking for simple decency.

There are still too many of us who haven't smartened up to the fact that Africans and Chinese, East Indians and Alberta Indians, are people too. And we ask the students of this university to ring the bells, to draw the pictures, to whisper the message of maturity which will open the eyes

and cold hearts of their fellow Canadians.

Last year at this time The Gateway ran a survey among landlords, documenting too many examples of prejudice against colored skins or exotic customs—prejudice smothered in a liberal syrup of hypocritical rationalization. We suggested editorially:

- that the university housing service compile a list of landlords who will welcome colored students;
- that student groups make certain that all incoming students from abroad are welcomed, oriented, and suitably housed;
- that individual students invite foreign students into their rooms and homes, letting landlords and families know that our friends include all colors;
- that Canadian students cling to no color bars when it comes time for social activities—that we share our party times as well as our lecture times with our guests from outside our country and culture.

Last year we requested these gestures of sanity and of humanity. We make the same plea once more.

Parkinson Arrival Late

C. Northcote Parkinson, world-renowned enemy of bureaucracy and all the bungling and red tape it stands for, comes to campus in October.

He comes two weeks late.

If he wants to see a real bureaucratic monstrosity, he'll have to come to campus during Frosh Week.

If he wanted to see how bureaucracy has turned registration, for frosh and grad alike, into an IBM-governed nightmare, where dazed students pace their flats late at night, not studying but trying to puzzle their way through a stack of punch-cards, he should have been here this week.

The IBM-ization of registration was to have made registration a facile affair. It was to have expedited the

filling-out of forms, and rendered intelligible the formerly-meaningless ritual of recording, in quadruplicate, the name, rank, serial number and measurements of every student in sight.

But what has materialized?

Officials are sitting back placidly, declaring, straight-facedly, that registration has been improved.

If they'll venture out of their offices for a while, we'll bet their collision with ranks of dazed-eyed students — traipsing back and forth across the campus to procure their forms and co-operate with the almighty system — will break them out of their lethargy.

Registration always has been a bloody boondoggle. It appears that the IBM system has brought little improvement.



MAY I COME IN?



What the hell

by Jon Whyte

By now, of course, it is no secret that the entire registration program was devised by the Department of Psychology.

And even more surprising is the discovery that a control group of white rats managed to get through the maze at a faster clip than did six upperclassmen friends of mine. (I don't associate with white rats, said Tom amazedly.)

The new system of registration was devised by the psychos because the Registrar's office determined that the matriculation exams set by the Department of Education were not strenuous enough.

Far too many not-rigorous exams were allowing too much riff-raff into the university. "I'm not saying there's a lot of riff-raff on the campuses. I'm just saying there's a lot of riff-raff on THIS campus."

"Pardon me, sir," a sweet young thing said, "but can you tell me how to get to the North Lab?"

"Why . . . er . . . it's simple. You just cut through behind the Arts Building and you're . . . uh . . . no. There's a new building there, you can't do that anymore. Perhaps if

you . . . do you know where the South Lab is? Oh. Do you know where the Engineering Building is? Oh. Follow that man. No, I don't know where he's going. Just follow him. Uh, pardon me, sir, can you tell ME where the North Lab is?"

But we digress. (What's new?) The procedure was devised by the Administration to weed out the wheat from the oats. If you are still lost, forget it.

(I have a dreadful image of some small girl coming up to me about mid-February and saying, "Can you tell me where I can find Part IV of registration?" Shudder.)

Recent and reasonable: I note that Radio Society is reorganizing. Though I have not completely researched the matter I am inclined to believe that this is the seventeenth time that Radsoc has done such. (They were organized in 1946.)

Radio Society is probably the only reorganization on the campus which has not a chequered career but a history that would be represented by a sine wave. I wish them success in this, their ascending wave.

Varsity Voices

To the Editor:

Wherever did your reporter get the idea that the Campus National Employment Service did a good job? If students were wanted for jobs, why were there so many desperate students around, going every day and begging any sort of menial post, in vain.

Many of us were told, oh so sym-

pathetically, that they were doing their utmost for us. Sympathy, I did not need: a job was what I had to have. For four weeks after the exams, I went everyday and asked, explained my plight, and then in sheer desperation, went to Calgary where the Campus NES office got me a job within one phone call on my behalf.

Workless

Bisons provide . . .

. . . opposition

Bears Hurting For League Opener

By Barry Rust

Is it possible for a football team to lose four all-stars, six regulars in all, start the season minus two more all-conference men and expect to regain the league championship?

University of Alberta Golden Bears will attempt to answer this question in the positive when they join forces with University of Manitoba Bisons to pry off the lid of a new year tomorrow at Varsity Grid.

Despite evidence presented by such cases as Edmonton Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Gino Fracas believes it can be done and he presents an impressive array of arguments in the personage of new football players to support his stand.

Gone from the team that tied with University of British Columbia Thunderbirds for the league title last year are stalwarts Bill Zuk, Bill Duncan, Rod Esper, Jim Christoff, Tom Leslie, and Harry Fedun.

Added to this, Bert Carron, the league's leading rusher and all-star fullback is out indefinitely with a badly bruised back along with end Denny O'Donnel, who has a leg injury. Gary Smith, who threw and completed more passes for more yardage and a better passing percentage than any other quarterback last year, still rates as a doubtful starter.

BOLSTER LINE-UP

In an attempt to plug the gaps, Fracas has added four ballplayers from the defending Canadian Junior Champion Edmonton Huskies: guards Bruce Switzer and Paul Bradley, fullback Clarence Koshman and safety Gord Willans who join three

other experienced rookies: end Ron Finch, late of Drake University, Jim Watson, a linebacker from Mount Royal Junior College, and ex-Calgary Wrangler guard Mike Stanford. The latter two have particularly impressed the Bear mentor.

Also two players from Edmonton high school ranks, tackle Bob Bennet of Ross Sheppard and end Al Shaw have made their appearance felt. Both boys are in line for starting jobs tomorrow, Bennet on the defensive wall and Shaw as the offensive right end.

ALL-STARS RETURN

Returnees include center-linebacker Gary Naylor, fullback Irvin Strif-

job," Fracas praised, "and I don't think we will have too many problems should Smith be unable to play."

BISONS IMPROVED

Meanwhile the Bisons, reputed to be greatly improved over the third place team a year ago, enter Varsity Grid fresh from a 31-10 drubbing of Kingston Royal Military College and armed with a football coach well accustomed to producing winners. The head buffalo is George Duprees, who coached Winnipeg Rods to five Canadian junior finals, and he has bolstered his club with former Manitoba-Saskatchewan junior gridders.

"It should be a better balanced league this year," coach Fracas commented, "one in which I don't feel there will be an easy ball game for us. "I think we have a strong and exciting club this year and I just hope the fans think so too, for we need their whole-hearted support."

*September 28	U of M at U of A
October 5	U of A at U of S
*October 12	U of S at U of A
October 19	U of A at UBC
October 26	U of A at U of M
*November 2	UBC at U of A

* Home Games.

Hockey Bears Set Practices

All hockey players, great and small (Frosh included), will be battling for cherished positions on the senior and junior university hockey teams on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m. in room 124 of the Physical Education Building.

The bears are sharpening their claws and gritting their teeth in eager anticipation of the conflict against old enemies.

UBC Feb. 14 and 15
U of M Feb. 28 and 29

In the past, the bears have thrilled the spectators with their skating skill and puck manipulation. This year's team will continue the high standard.

Registering players will be given additional information regarding practises which are expected to begin Oct. 8. Players unable to attend the Oct. 2 meeting may fill in a registration form in advance at the physical education general office.

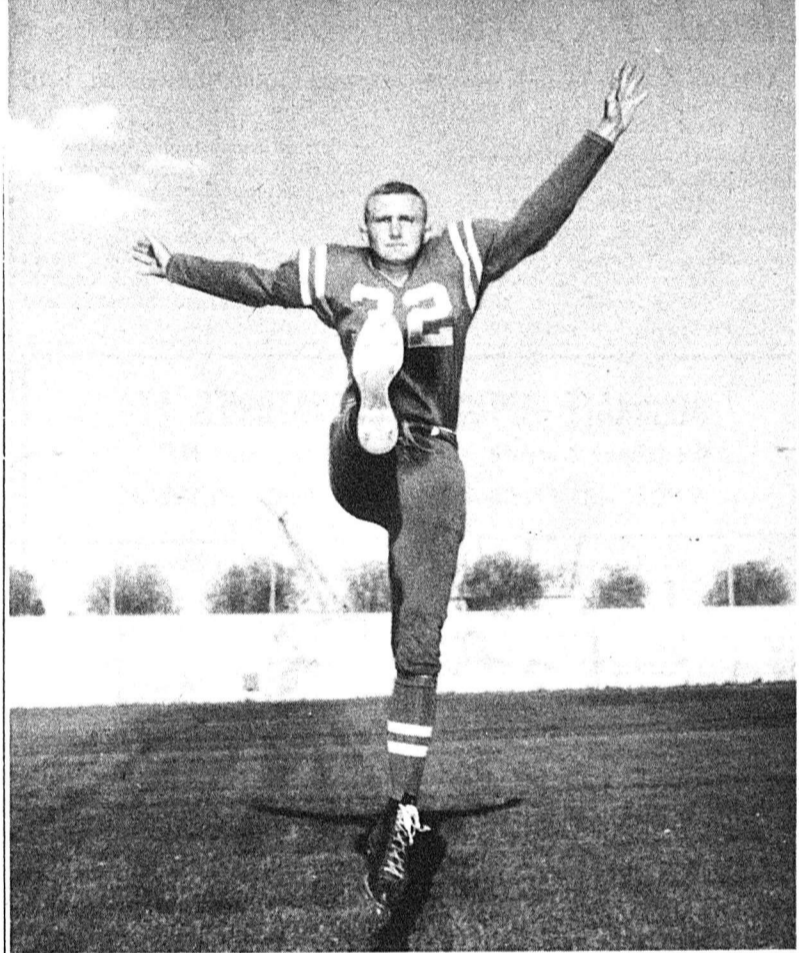
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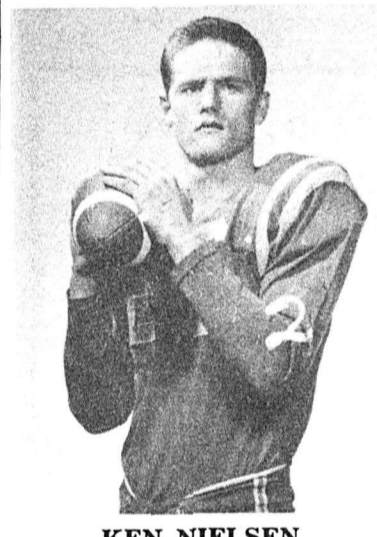


VIC MESSIER

ler and all-stars Ken Nielsen, WCI AU's leading receiver last season and placement kicking Ron Marteniuk who will switch from his guard slot to a tackle on the offensive line. Status of Smith probably won't be decided until just prior to game time. Back-up man Willie Algajer and safety Willans have been conducting the Bear attack in his absence and both appear to have the essentials. "They're doing a real excellent



GARRY SMITH
 . . . injured all-star quarterback



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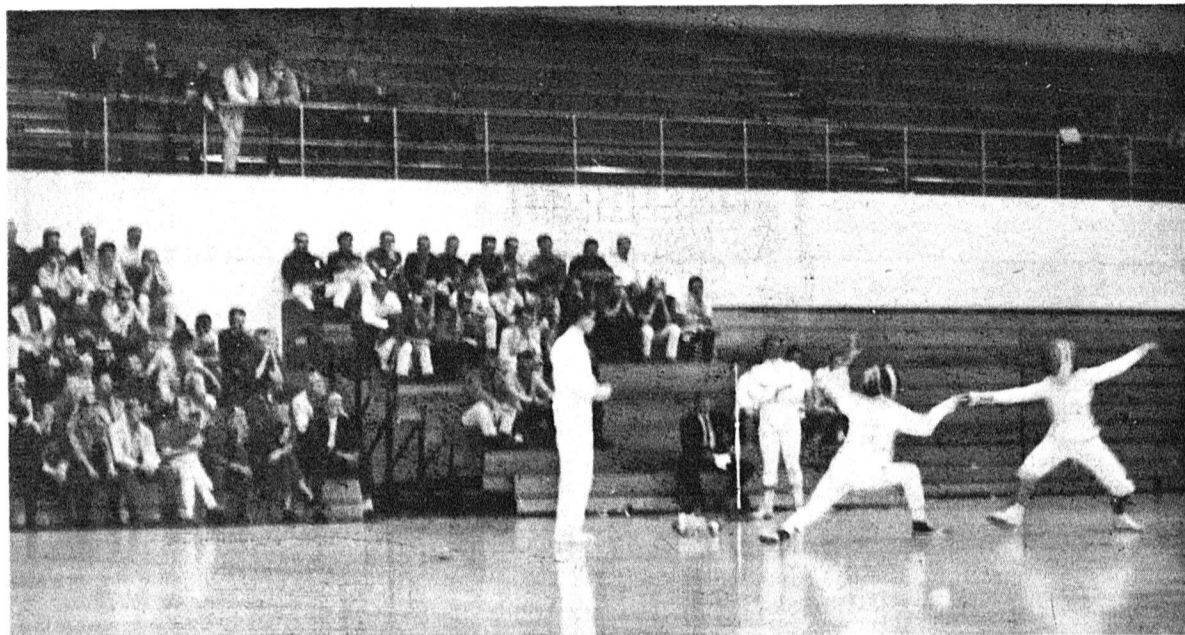
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EN GARDE OR TOUCHE—Fencing display provided by Men's Athletics to introduce campus sporting activity to frosh.

Labor Faces Automation

GUELPH (CUP)—Organized labor is always willing to have discussions between itself, business and government as a means to meeting social problems caused by automation according to Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Jodoin was taking part in a panel discussion held during the Sixth National NFCUS Seminar, "Technology and Man" at the Federated Colleges of Guelph the first week of September.

"There is nothing wrong with automation in itself," Jodoin said. "In fact," he added, "the labor movement welcomes all technical progress as a victory of the human mind over matter. What is to be feared about automation is the kind of effects society will allow it to have on its future."

Another panelist, Eugene Therrien, president of L'Economie Mutuelle d'Assurance, remarked on the problem of over emphasis of job security, in many cases leading to maintenance of useless positions within industry, making operations uneconomical. He cited firemen on diesel trains as one example of this.

Therrien suggested that a great deal more serious thought was needed on both the community and national level for not only the economic but the social changes that automation brings.

William Line, University of Toronto psychology professor, saw automation not simply as an extension of technology, "but rather as a revolutionary phenomenon."

He added that man has to cope with automation by learning to reflect on the distinctions between man in "the market place" of science, business, commerce and technology

and man in the "cathedral" of appreciation of the social sciences, the humanities and life.

When the concept of "market place" and "cathedral" was questioned by a Seminar delegate, Jodoin quipped that his thesis was that you take care of the human being first and then build the cathedral.

New Brand-name New Container But Same Old Rye

TORONTO (CUP)—The Ryerson Institute of Technology no longer exists.

With the dedication and opening of a new \$10,000,000 building in Toronto, the school became Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Ontario Education Minister William Davis opened the new institute Sept. 10, inaugurating what he called "a new century of education."

Mr. Davis also released the names of the six-man board of governors which will begin its duties Jan. 1. The appointment marks the end of 15 years of control by the Department of Education.

Ryerson's enrolment in its first year, 1948, was a little over 200. Its present enrolment is 3,000.

Plans Conceived, Expansion Expected

A \$3,000,000 plan to accommodate vast increases in the student population is now being effected.

Authorities estimate an increase of 10,000 in the student population by 1984, necessitating an increase in students' union facilities.

For the past two years SUB expansion committees have been drawing up plans for a new students' union building. Consider, frosh, the

following points concerning SUB expansion:

- four times the present SUB size.
- location immediately behind the present SUB in the parking lot.
- cost is being defrayed from students' union fees (raised \$5 from 1961 for this purpose.)
- provides for a 600 seat theatre, bowling alley, bank branch, barbershop, increased billiards and table tennis.

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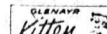
Glenayr

Kitten

Be your loveliest in Kitten's fabulous new tweed look for Fall! Illustrated is the new 100% wool Jacquard Tweed pattern available in exciting new fall colour combinations. Sizes 36-42, \$13.98. And to match perfectly, Kitten's fully-lined pure wool double-knit skirt. Sizes 8-20, \$15.98. At good shops everywhere.



Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten



W1/W14

You Can Always Tell A Frosh

By Jon Whyte

You can always tell a frosh
By the cut of his hat,
By the smile on his face—
Like a half-drowned rat.

You can always tell a frosh—
Only they buy football tickets;
By the way they whistle songs
Made famous by the Crickets.

You can always tell a frosh
By the way they ask directions;
By the way they cannot find their class
That's taught in sixteen sections.

You can always tell a frosh
By the way they avoid your touch.
Yes, you can always tell the frosh—
But you can't tell them much.

Campus Canada On Sale Soon

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Campus Canada, a national student magazine sponsored by NFCUS, will make its second appearance on the campus newsstands on Oct. 7, according to local NFCUS officials.

The second edition, which will be published by the University of British Columbia, will contain articles on the RCMP's campus investigation, higher education, short stories, cartoons, and the separatist movement in Quebec.

NFCUS officials in charge of dis-

tribution hope to sell a minimum of 750 copies of the magazine which will be sold in various locations on campus. Ten thousand copies will be distributed to campuses across Canada.

The bilingual magazine had some problems with its French when it first appeared in February, 1963. The issues were recalled for corrections before the majority went on sale across Canada.

It is expected that third and fourth issues will be published in December, 1963 and in March, 1964.

Theatre Players Hold Tryouts

Students interested in serious drama are invited to join the Studio Theatre Players.

The group is holding tryouts for one-act plays by Samuel Beckett, Sean O'Casey and other authors Oct. 3 and 4 at 4:30 p.m. at the Studio Theatre (Old Education Building).

A spokesman for the group said old members and "any students interested in becoming members may try out."

He said the group was open "to

any university student anxious to work in a professional atmosphere and develop his or her talents in acting, directing and technical practice."

Full members must take at least one drama course but apprentice and associate membership is open to non-drama students.

Emphasis in the group's productions is on acting and directions. Scenic effects are left to an artistic minimum as are lighting, sound and costuming.

Midnight Serenade Thrills Pembinites

By Jon Whyte

"The only time this year their little hearts will flutter" was the reason given Gateway reporters for the midnight serenading of Pembinites.

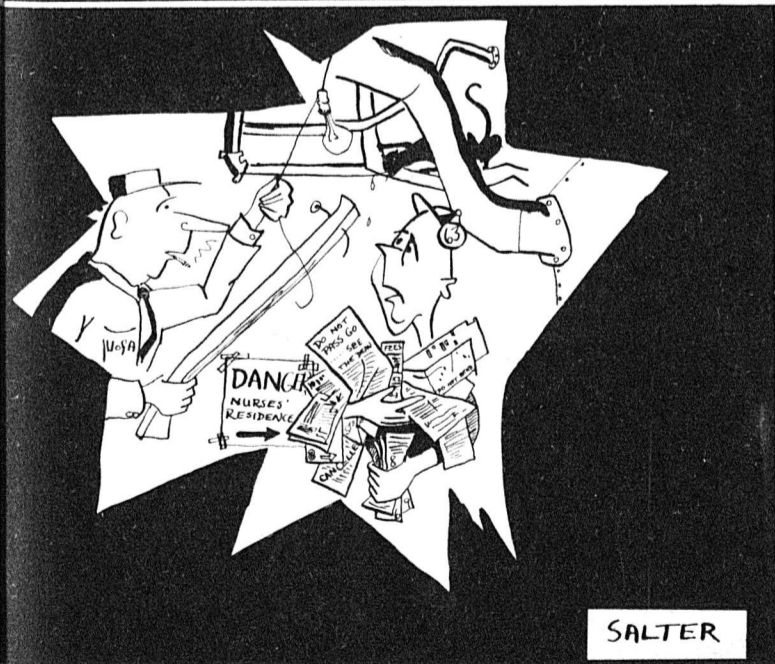
Late Tuesday evening about 250 men from Men's Residence gathered before the sacred portals of Pembina Hall. Singing the wrong words to old folk songs and the university

song obviously titillated the still impressionable denizens.

The windows were filled with little white faces peering upon the hapless, herded, beanie-bedecked boys.

Under the baton of Eric Cragg the male chorus managed to fill the air, the quad, the campus and Garneau with their mellifluous if not quite mellow voices.

Campus Patrol had nothing to say.

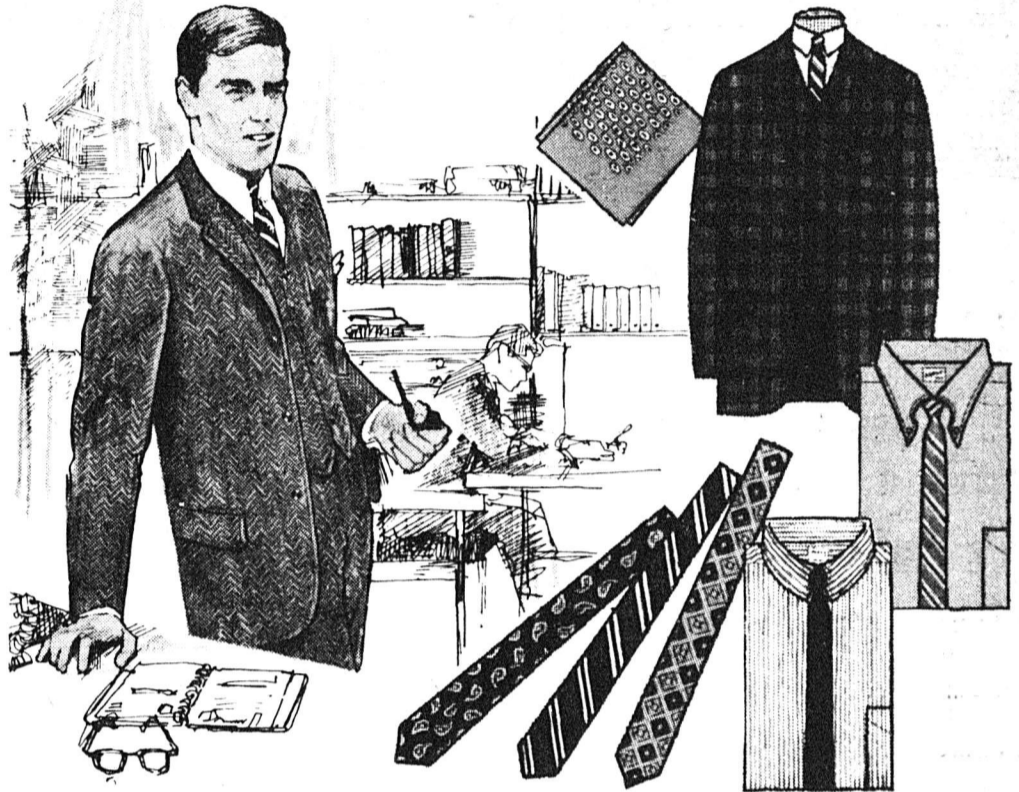


SALTER

YOU MEAN THIS ISN'T REGISTRATION PART IV?



FOR YOUNG MEN



A Strong Case

Men behind the executive desk or student desk consider this proprietor an able assistant or counsellor, as the case may be. Here follow a few sage suggestions:

- The suit of worsted herringbone enjoys high standing among those of higher fashion education.
- One aids the British by choosing the silk foulard square to add color at the breast pocket.
- A muted plaid worsted suit is expected on campus; accepted as Saturday-Sunday style elsewhere.
- The sparkle of fine burgundy is enjoyed in the traditional oxford shirt, as well as in the dressy tab-collared stripe.
- The knowledgeable prefer neckwear of richly textured and colored silks, or softly woven challis which is contributed by the sheep.

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NFCUS Seeks Common Front

SHERBROOKE (CUP) — The Universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke, meeting on the Sherbrooke campus Sept. 14, have agreed to adopt a common front in favor of seven resolutions they will propose at the NFCUS 27th Congress in Edmonton at the end of September.

The first resolution seeks the recognition of the two ethnic groups, English and French. They further wish the right to self-determination, that is to set up their own structures as symbols of a given ethnic group.

They will seek to set up a General Union of French Canadian Students and a similar organization for English-speaking students with a superstructure. They wish to set up a joint commission to study the conditions of such a superstructure.

The Universities will call for a study of a recasting of Confederation by each university and a report by the French group and the English group at a future meeting.

Because of the suggested new structures of NFCUS, they wish a reconsideration of the lower structures according to the aspirations of the two organizations.

They further suggest that at the next congress of the two organizations, a report by the joint commission and establishment of the new superstructure and a report on Confederation studies be considered.



AMERICAN BEAUTIES? Stems on display at the Joe College Dance. Can you tell a rose by its stem?

Burp On Beep At Meet

Some 140 delegates will burp on Beep when they gather here next week for the 27th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Beep, a fruit juice (no Freudian connotations NFCUS officials stress) will be served each day of the week-long gathering.

The delegates, NFCUS representatives on campuses across the country, will participate in sessions with instantaneous French-English translations.

Preparing for a bilingual conference to function easily and efficiently has required 10 months of planning and preparation by 20 local NFCUS committee members.

Everything from a French typewriter to coral coloured scratch pads has been the subject of endless discussion and argument.

Preparations for hotel accommodation, meals, posters and transportation for the 140 participants have been made within a \$26,000 budget.

Planning for the Congress has also

required the assistance of industry, business, and almost every major department on campus.

It has even resulted in administrative approval for the installation of a single cigarette machine near the Congress committee rooms in the new Education Building.

The arrival of the National Executive of NFCUS finds the local committee well prepared. Rooms for the various NFCUS commissions, the installation of translation equipment, secretarial services and the addition of French equivalents to all necessary signs and directions in the Congress area have been arranged.

Skills Demand Self-Discipline

GUELPH (CUP) — Man's technical skills will demand increasing self-discipline because the skills relieve him of two of the main disciplines, labor and pain.

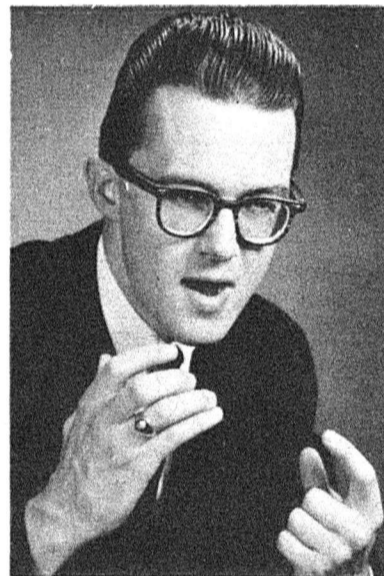
This was the approach suggested by Gordon S. Couse, associate professor of History, Carleton University, in a panel discussion held during the Sixth National NFCUS Seminar "Technology and Man" at the Federated Colleges of Guelph early this month.

Mr. Couse told the 138 students attending the Seminar that the Western world with so many goods to dispose of, has almost come to consider self-denial a sin. "Every technological advance in history has resulted in a change in the organization of society which has raised new problems," he added.

Marcel Vincent, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, another panelist, said that the solution of the problems of automation requires flexibility, cooperation and goodwill on the part of industry, labor and governments and although much effort is required, the potential rewards are great.

He declared that there really is no choice but to accept automation, "for unless our nation encourages the higher productivity that automation brings, it can not survive as a first-class industrial country in the face of world competition."

The third panelist, Dr. R. H. Manske, director of research, Dominion Rubber Company, said that the need for human labor would be eliminated ultimately by progressive technology.



NFCUS PREXY COMING — David Jenkins, past Gateway editor and sometime Students' Union president, poses for new prexy shot. Davy J. accepted this, the ninth shot, as evidence of the "new spirit" of NFCUS. Jenkins will be here Sunday evening for opening ceremonies of the 27th annual congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Dans le but d'attirer autant d'étudiants que possible au Vingt-Septième Congrès de la Fédération Nationale des Etudiants des Universités Canadiennes, le comité local a projeté un série de tours. Ces tours partiront de la rotonde à côté de l'entrée du gymnase du nouvel édifice de Pédagogie. Du lundi le 30 septembre au vendredi le 4 octobre inclus:

10h 15	2h 15
Mardi le premier octobre	7h 15
Mercredi le 2 octobre	7h 15
Vendredi le 4 octobre	7h 15

See Short Shorts for translation.

... In The Wallet Hit 'Em Where It Hurts

By Phil Lister

This seems to be the thinking behind the administration's new parking policy.

In an attempt to help the parking problem, rules have been stiffened from last year. Gone are the days of the "warning ticket." The first parking or traffic violation will now result in an automatic \$2 ticket. So will the second. The third ticket opens to the student the possibility of loss of all automobile privileges when the Senate considers his case.

All tickets are immediately payable at the Bursar's Office with no intermediate stop-over at the Campus Patrol Office required as in previous years. In a notable departure from accepted principles of Western jurisprudence, those wishing to appeal a ticket must first pay it at the Bursar's Office and then take their case to the Adviser to Men Students or the Dean of Women.

All cars on campus must be registered and failure to do so leads to a \$5 fine.

After 6 p.m. all parking stalls on campus are open to all students, except those spaces due west of the Administration Building. Any cars found in these stalls at any time will be towed away.

There are 441 stalls in the North Lot (north of the Math-Physics Building) which are being sold at

the Campus Patrol Office. All students are eligible to buy one, with sales on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The \$8 fee entitles one to a full year of parking. Rather than selling individual stalls, as was done last year, this year those who have paid their fee may park anywhere in the lot. Those who have not paid their fee may also park anywhere on the lot but only at the risk of a ticket from the roving gendarmerie.

In a new innovation there are now five minute spaces in front of all the major buildings for brief stops to hand in assignments or return library books.

For those who despair of the whole problem, ETS bus passes are on sale in room 19 of the Administration Building.

Sexual Desire Quest For Oneness

BALA (CUP) — "The desire for communication and communion is very closely linked to sexual desire," according to Dr. Keith Clifford, the general secretary-elect of the Student Christian Movement at the University of British Columbia.

He says it is "merely another aspect of our search for oneness and unity which we lost in the Fall."

Dr. Clifford, who was the main speaker at the SCM's annual conference at Bala, Ontario earlier this month, pointed out that Freud believed that the origins of communication were to be found in man's quest of sexual union.

(The theme of the conference was "Communication and the Christian Faith." The conference was attended by delegates from across Canada.)

Dr. Clifford stated that this series of lectures would concentrate on the relation of communication to the Church. He said that for the purpose of his lectures, he would consider communication both as a transfer of information, ideas, and attitudes, and as a social relation between persons.

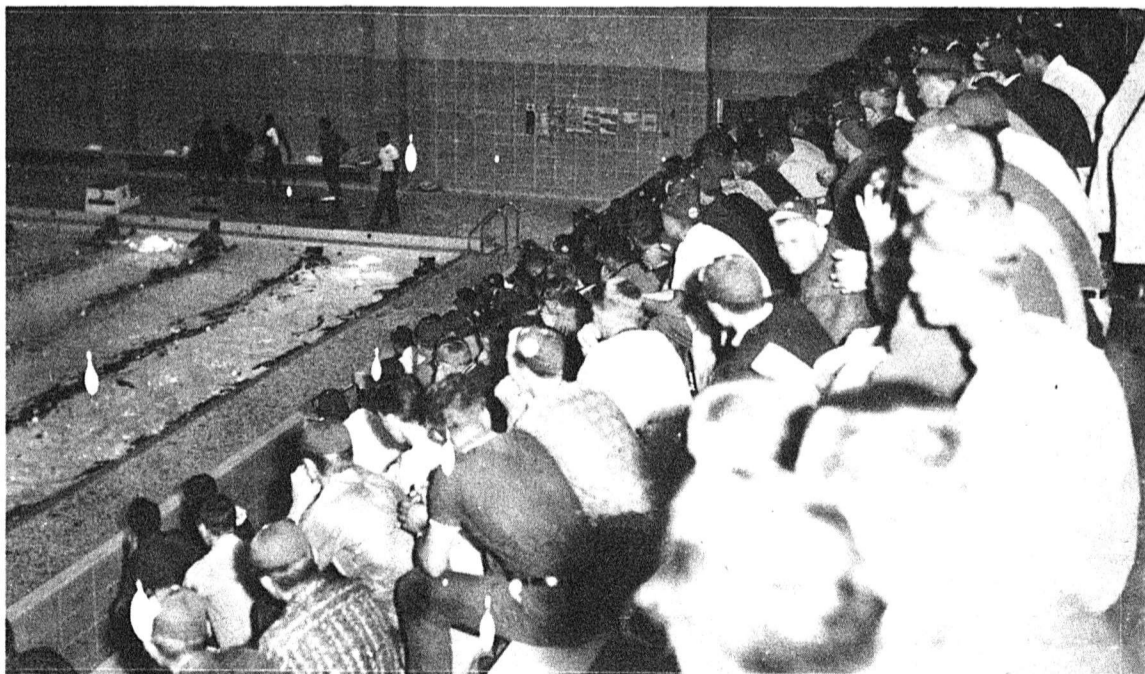
He pointed out that the purpose of communication ideally is to bridge the gap between the I and the Thou, to recover the lost oneness and unity. "The highest level of communica-

tion," he said, "is represented by love."

Both sex and love strive for the same goal, but sexuality by itself does not achieve this goal. He added that it is achieved only through a communication whose beginning and end is love.

"Sexuality," he said, "can not overcome solitude, for by itself, it involves the use of another as an object of self-satisfaction. It can be personalized only through love, and it is only when it is so personalized that the physical union of the sexes can become a profound expression of communication between two persons."

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SWIMMERS SWAMPED—Introduction to Men's Athletics. Frosh watch while swimming display is presented.