

Flopperooee back

KENTON TO RETURN

Stan Kenton and his 19-piece jazz band will be coming back to the University of Alberta.

No date has been officially set, but it is believed the band will play at a date around the U of A's Homecoming Weekend. Last fall the Kenton aggregation played four concerts in the PEB rink on campus, but poor attendance resulted in a loss of \$7,500 of student funds.

Mr. Kenton said he felt "terribly disappointed" in the poor attendance at last fall's concerts. "I wanted it to be a big thing for the university. I can't understand why it wasn't."

The band leader said he felt he owed the university something, and for that reason will play four concerts for \$3,000 plus 10 per cent of the gate. Last year's four concerts cost \$9,500.

The \$7,500 loss was paid with \$5,000 from the reserve fund of students' council and \$2,500 from the 1961-62 budget.

Mr. Kenton said he felt the financial result of last year's concerts was "disastrous" and that the money lost could be made up this year. He said he feels badly "because the university lost money on us."

Music makes the ?

The head of a local booking agency, formerly responsible for bringing in the Kenton organization, is fully in support of the return engagement. He said Wednesday that it likely will be a "resounding success" if council spends sufficient funds on advertising and holds the concert in a "suitable place", such as the Jubilee Auditorium.

He also added that "any losses which might be incurred, which is quite unlikely, will be far outweighed by the aesthetic value of Kenton's music."

When asked what he thought of the acoustically-poor rink in PEB, he said the rink is a "beautiful building—but it isn't meant for music in any sense of the word." No official decision has been made on the location for future concerts, although Mr. Kenton said he feels the Jubilee Auditorium would be much better.

Following is a reprint of the review which appeared in The Gateway following the concerts last fall: "Stan Kenton brought his famous sound of 'screaming brass' to the University of Alberta hockey rink for four concerts last Thursday and Friday. The empty seats and the rink acoustics screamed right back at him.

Although the poor acoustics took the edge off Kenton's jazz, they couldn't conceal his group's brilliance or ability. Only 1,250 persons attended the four concerts, but all went away realizing they had seen and heard one of the world's greatest jazz groups. "The acoustics particularly affected the sound Thursday evening when—over the 19-man group played full blast, and garbled the singing of vocalist Ann Richards. Patrons Friday evening were more fortunate as



STAN KENTON

curtains hung around the rink cut down sound reverberations.

FRANTIC BEAT

"The selections ranged from the frantic beat of The Big Chase to the poignant blues of Street of Dreams. Screech trumpeter, Bud Brisborne, was rewarded with shouts of "more, more" Friday evening, but still didn't measure up to the standard of Kenton's famous high-trumpet man, Maynard Ferguson.

"One of the best received numbers was a baritone saxophone solo, Stella by Starlight, played by Marvin Halliday. The typical originality of a Kenton arrangement was evident in a swingin' rumba treatment of The Carrioca, with Sam Donaghue on the tenor sax. The group was

fantastic in its final number, Peanut Vendor, which featured nine rhythm men.

"Singer Ann Richards had a touch of June Christie on her low, breathy sounds; bit her words at time like Lena Horne; and occasionally sounded like Ella Fitzgerald or Sarah Vaughn—yet she was not copying and had a style all her own.

"She did wonderful things with her voice, and was especially outstanding on her ad libs."

Tickets may be obtained from Jomo Kenyatta, Alex McCalla, King Farouk or Young Peter. A ticket booth will be set up by The Gateway in the beer hall of the Park Hotel in March of 1962.

Bears working sat.

Bears back in grid business

U of A Golden Bears, fresh from a 33-14 win over Northern Montana Northern Lights last weekend, open their home season against UBC Thunderbirds tomorrow at Varsity Grid.

T-Birds, second place finishers last year, were beaten twice by the Bears; but Coach Murray Smith expects they will be tougher this time around. B.C. head coach Frank Gnuip, in his seventh year with the coast club, will be assisted this year by Primo Villanueva.

The addition of two 230-lb. tackles

Bill Duncan and Ray Wilkinson, and the return of rugged fullbacks Ted Frechette and Ernie Takacs, all of whom sat out the Montana game, will make the Bears even stronger, according to Coach Smith. Dennis Annesley, standout defensive back, will also return to action Saturday.

They are expected to use a

spread formation to make effective use of the passing ability of former little All-American Barry Carkner of Colorado State, who completed 17 of 18 passes in last year's junior Blue-Gray Bowl Game; and it is anticipated by the coaching staff the Bear defensive unit will have its hands full.

Game time Saturday is 2 p.m. Half-time entertainment, provided by the U of A cross-country squad will feature a two mile race.

Kenton wants to 'redeem himself'

Below is a background story, outlining the 1960 appearance of the Stan Kenton band at the U of A, and subsequent events.

When "artistry in Rhythm" wailed into the caverns of the newly opened ice arena, to open the Stan Kenton show, only a scattered crowd heard the brassy sound of America's number one big band.

A poor choice of auditorium and date, coupled with lack of awareness of the stature of Kenton in the jazz world on the part of Edmonton audiences, were considered primary factors in the resulting "Flopperooee."

Kenton, his 19-piece orchestra and his singing canary Ann Richards caused the students' union to lose \$7,500, by far the largest single deficit ever experienced by the union. After packing night clubs and college auditoriums across the continent, the band apparently attracted only the segment of the Edmonton population who were devoted jazz buffs.

ANGRY PROTESTS

Resulting from the Kenton disaster was a barrage of angry letters, debates and discussions. The pages of The Gateway were a solid mass of columns, editorials, news stories, and letters to the editor, all of which either denounced the Students'

Union for their error, denounced the students for their apathy, or in not a few cases severely censored both.

Those who did see one of the four shows were treated to an evening of musical beauty and acoustical horror as the screaming sounds of jazz reverberated many times from the huge beams forming the roof of the arena. Ann Richards worked under a handicap few performers outside of war time are ever faced with. Despite these audio difficulties, the Kenton lovers and the just curious went home impressed both with the band and Ann Richards.

Kenton visited Edmonton about 12 years before and received a somewhat similar reception to that received last year. At a reception held on his behalf prior to the first concert, he expressed his hopes for a greater turnout. It subsequently proved to be a repetition of his first entry into Edmonton.

CAMPUS TOUR

Fresh from a six week stint at Las Vegas where jammed houses greeted his show nightly, Kenton will once more make the circuit of campuses and nightclubs.

In an effort to break the jinx the University of Alberta holds for him, and in some way redeem himself for last year's fiasco Kenton will sacrifice other more lucrative bookings to attempt to put jazz into a prominent role in the Edmonton and University entertainment picture.

Council retains status on peb

Lines of protocol have once more been established with respect to rental fees for PEB. In a letter received Sept. 14, council was informed that the decision to levy a standard charge for dances had been made by a committee composed of Ed Zemrau, PEB business manager, Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, University Athletic Board presi-

dent, A. A. Ryan, provost, and Walter Dinwoodie, students' union business manager.

Peter Hyndman and Ken Glover, students' union officials, expressed concern that proper channels had not been followed, although they did not take exception to the rates which had been set.

Hyndman pronounced the fee of \$75 for a dance in the gym and \$100 for a dance in the rink "equitable".

The students' union contributed \$300,000 to the cost of PEB. Commensurate with this, an advisory committee on the recreational use of PEB, promised in 1959, has been set up.

Students have a strong voice on the committee, which probably will meet within the next few weeks. Four of the six voting members are students.

Members are President Johns or his representative, Dr. Van Vliet or his representative, the co-ordinator of student affairs, the president of men's athletics, the president of women's athletics, and a woman member of council. Ed Zemrau will hold the post of non-voting secretary.

Homecoming weekend Council - much warm air and "the vision"

Several new ideas concerning the impending Homecoming Weekend were outlined by Bob Hicks at Tuesday's council meeting.

Foremost among these was a proposed Saturday afternoon parade through the heart of Edmonton, and an out-of-doors dance and bonfire complete with free food, to be held on the university tennis courts.

The annual celebration will begin Friday, Oct. 20, at the Macdonald Hotel with an Alumni dance honoring the class of '36. Saturday morning several student activities will be visited by the Alumni's including the downtown parade.

University floats will assemble in

the Parliament grounds at noon Saturday. They will proceed down ninth street to Jasper Avenue, turn right and continue on to the Macdonald Hotel, right again to the river bank and back to the University.

The floats will be divided into faculty, club, residence, and fraternity divisions for judging and all floats must be made by university members but may have outside sponsorship.

A football game complete with Powder-Puff Bowl as half time entertainment is Saturday afternoon's feature. The evening will offer a student dance to which all Alumni are welcome.

Councillor Hicks emphasized that the Homecoming Weekend is still in its planning stage and that the detailed work has yet to be done.

"I was flabbergasted," "A waste of money", "In poor taste", interjected several of the student council members during Tuesday night's discussion of "The Vision", a recent attempt at promotion by the promotion committee.

It was the feeling of council that the committee was very enthusiastic in its endeavors but that its enthusiasm showed a general lack of promotional discretion. The Vision was described as "A joke sheet needed at this time of year", the level of which was somewhat "lower than that of The Getaway".

Student council members pointed out that not only was the edition lacking in editorial taste, off color, and empty of fact but it was unconstitutional and could have had legal implications.

Both student council and the administration expressed a hope that in the future the promotions committee will show more discretion in its editorial policy.

At least one council member was ignorant of Tuesday night's agenda and the minutes of the previous meeting.

Pharmacy rep Bob Porozni took an extended coffee break.

Homecoming weekender Bob Hicks stated the Powder-Puff Bowl would be played at half-time of the football game. Male members of council received the news stolidly.

Much warm air and discussion

emanated from council Tuesday night, but technically it meant nothing: President Hyndman neglected to officially declare the meeting open. Great care was taken, however, to ensure that proper adjournment procedure was carried out.

Council chambers' air conditioning system seemed to drown out the

voices of certain council members who did not speak up. The drowning of their almost imperceptible monotonous coincided with the sleep-inducing hum of the air conditioner.

According to the engineers' rep on council, the Engineering Students Society profited from jacket sales by an increase in ESS membership. Intimidation?

Free money for 6% annually

Broke? Then here's good news for you.

Banks are now loaning money to the traditionally poor university student. In the US there exist several student loan programs. More important, the Royal Bank of Canada has initiated a special student's "package" loan.

Up to \$1,000 is available for each four years of college at 6% simple interest. The loan is repayable over a period of four years after graduation.

Other Canadian banks are now considering similar plans.

Surprisingly enough, students are rated as "priority borrowers." A student is considered a good risk. One survey reveals that of 10,000 student borrowers over a four year period in the US only 33 were "delinquent." The amount involved was \$14,625.

It is in the interest of a bank to loan to a student. According to bankers a student borrower is usually a customer for life.

A bank loan is advantageous to many students since a high academic standing is not required. A bank may renew a loan even though the student has failed.

Music library opening

Over 1,000 records have been ordered for the new music library to open the end of October in the department of extension.

Comprised of classical and educational selections, the recordings will be available to individuals throughout the province. The volume of records on stock will be increased as the demand rises.

Stressing instructional listening, the recordings will include those of recognized artists listed by the Western Board of Music syllabi.

Membership in the library may be obtained for a nominal fee, following the opening.



The United Church of Canada On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Vernon R. Wishart, M.A., B.D.
Office: St. Stephen's College
Phone GE 3-0652

Worship at St. Stephen's College

Morning—8:10-8:20 a.m., Mon.-Sat.
Evening—10:00-10:20 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

United Churches Near Campus

GARNEAU Cor. 84 Ave. and 112 St.	KNOX Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.
METROPOLITAN Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave.	McDOUGALL Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.
ST. PAUL'S Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.	WESLEY Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.
ROBERTSON —102 Ave. and 123 St.	

Students' Council Shorts

By Bob Hall, Don Robertson, and Branny Schepanovich
Gateway editor informed council that The Gateway is published on a press which was handmade by

Benjamin Franklin, and which uses wooden type. Regardless, he said, the print-shop staff does an outstanding job.

Young Peter welcomed Keith Conrad, new law rep. Conrad started his career by arriving late, but took an active part in discussion.

The battle between steam heat and air conditioning was an overwhelming victory for the heaters, Council sweltered...

The faculty of education was without representation. Jim Carlson, elected last year, did not return to campus.

Dent rep Ralph Hall viewed with alarm the snack choices of councillors. Veep Shandro drew censure for her choice of cario enic, caloro enic food. In an interview with The Gateway, Hall said that means decay producing, fattening foods.

Council members displayed a casual approach to the responsibilities of their positions as they wandered in and out of the meeting at random. Four councillors were late (one by three hours), and one left early. In spite of the disinterested, lethargic attitude rampant in council chambers, the meeting adjourned at 10.21 p.m.

Engineers have raised a hornet's nest with their jacket sale campaign. Their original plan of ordering from an eastern manufacturer has been abandoned, and they are now acting as agent of a local retailer. Other cross-town stores are reported having clearance sales on university jackets.

Council received a letter from eight West Berlin universities inviting representation at an international seminar on Berlin in November.

Councillors expressed great interest when they learned that the Berlin group would attempt to underwrite expenses incurred by delegates.

Students' President Peter Hyndman was instructed by council to obtain further details.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

For the first time in the history of The Gateway, the editor-in-chief has given birth to a child (male) while in office. Actually, the noble deed was accomplished by Davy J.'s wife Dreena, but he is attempting to take credit in a pathetic attempt to justify his own existence, which has hitherto been one of abysmal futility. Davy J. Jr. is the youngest staffer The Gateway has had. He is expected to become editor in 1982, just two years before 1984. The new gaffer weighs 8 lbs., 10 oz.

Have you been down
... to **EDDIE'S**

If not, here is a personal invitation for you to
visit us and just browse around.

EDDIE'S men's wear LTD.

10310-Whyte Avenue
STUDENT PRICES

KEEP CAMPUS POLITICS CLEAN

Wash Your Dirty "LINEN" at

EZEE DUZIT Laundromat - 8617-109 St.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship, tenable at the University of Oxford, England are open until Nov. 1, 1961. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Student Awards Office.

All students who intend to apply to the faculty of medicine for admission in the autumn of 1962 are expected to take the Medical College Admission Test this fall. Application forms should be obtained from the

office of the dean of medicine so that they may be returned immediately.

University of Alberta

All notices posted in the Students' Union Building must be placed on the tackboards provided, and not stuck on the walls with masking or cellulose tape.

T. Maguire, Chairman
SUB Supervisory Staff

Students' Union

Applications will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union in the students' union office until 12 noon on Saturday,

Sept. 30 for the following positions:

1. Female member of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee. The duties of the above mentioned committee to include: (1) Enforcing discipline among the members of the students' union. (2) Interpreting the constitution and all legislative acts and motions of the students' council and, (3) Enforcing compliance with the constitution and by-laws of the students' union and the university regulations.

2. Sign Board Man: Duties to consist of the posting of official Students' Union signs. An honorarium of 75 dollars is available to the holder of this position.

S. D. Harle
Sec.-Treas.

Students' Union

The executives of all campus clubs whose addresses are not the same as those recorded on registration form last spring are requested to contact the Students' Union Office immediately. Clubs must register if they intend to participate in the Leadership Seminars.

Paul Cantor
Co-chairman,
Seminar Committee

Students' Union

Applications will be accepted by the undersigned, c/o the Students' Union Office, until Sept. 30 for the

position of freshman representative on the Wauneita Council.

Patricia M. Hyduk
President
Wauneita Society

Students' Union

The Public Relations Office is looking for people interested in working on radio and television productions, preparing news releases, and assisting on Public Relations programs. Anyone interested please phone GE 3-5407, GE 9-7001, or drop into the Public Relations Office in SUB any afternoon.

Erick Schmidt
Public Relations Officer

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 29

Lutheran Student Movement is holding its first meeting in Wauneita Lounge at 8 p.m.. After a play there will be a discussion "Why Christian clubs on campus?" Lunch and vespers at the student centre will be held after the meeting.

Saturday, Sept. 30

St. Basil's Club Obnova will hold its annual Frosh Mixer in the basement of St. Josaphats Cathedral, 108 Ave and 97 St. at 8 p.m. All Greek Catholic students are cordially invited and all frosh admitted free of charge.

Judo Club will hold its first meeting for new members at 1:30 p.m. in the wrestling room of PEB.

Sunday, Oct. 1

Harion Club will hold its first monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

Canterbury Club will hold an Evensong at 7 p.m.. A discussion, "Why we're Anglicans", will follow.

Baptist students are invited to a supper at Strathcona Baptist Church, 84 Ave. and 104 St. at 5 p.m.

University of Alberta Hillel Foundation will hold a Succoth Social (Feast of Tabernacles) 9 p.m. at the home of Eugene Brodie, 10128-136 St.

Monday, Oct. 2

Curling Club will meet in the West Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Feminine trade secrets will be revealed by Mrs. Vernis Christie of Peggi Adams Salon on Oct. 3 and 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the education auditorium.

Miscellaneous

The Engineering Students' Society invites applications for appointments to the following positions: vice-president, treasurer, sports director. All applicants must be in good standing with the ESS.

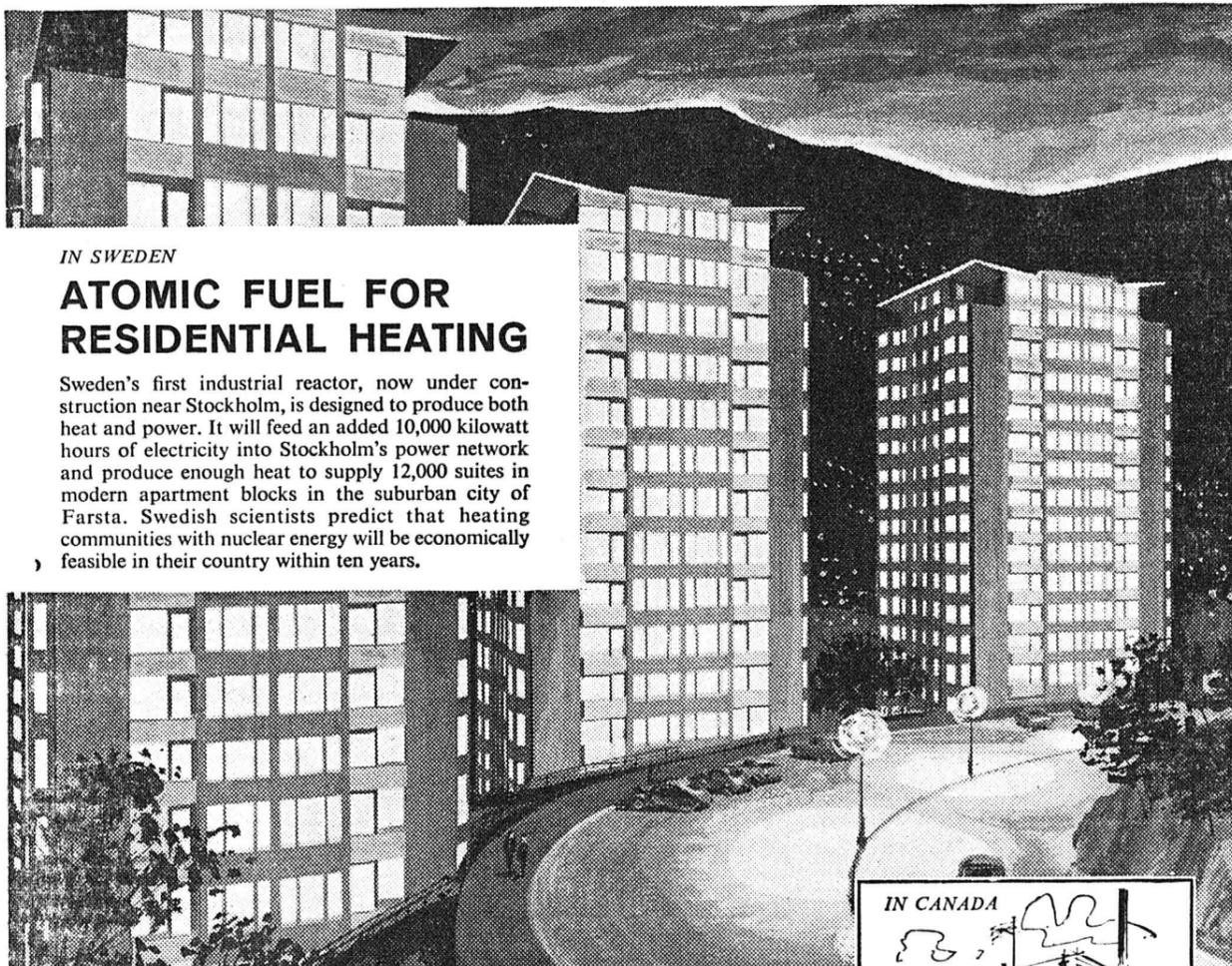
Moe Lamothe
President, ESS
(Phone GE 9-6245)

From the vicinity of St. Albert Trail and 115 Ave. a ride is offered for 8:30 a.m. lectures. Monday to Friday. Call GL 4-3955, after 6 p.m.

Tennis and Badminton raquets restring. See Scotty at the PEB equipment room.

Ride available from 109 St. and 73 Ave. for 8:30 classes. Phone Dave at 439-6949.

INCO DEVELOPS WORLD MARKETS FOR NICKEL



IN SWEDEN

ATOMIC FUEL FOR RESIDENTIAL HEATING

Sweden's first industrial reactor, now under construction near Stockholm, is designed to produce both heat and power. It will feed an added 10,000 kilowatt hours of electricity into Stockholm's power network and produce enough heat to supply 12,000 suites in modern apartment blocks in the suburban city of Farsta. Swedish scientists predict that heating communities with nuclear energy will be economically feasible in their country within ten years.



Nuclear power builds world markets for nickel

Nickel and nickel alloys have properties that are essential to the production of atomic power. Special alloys developed through Inco research are used in nuclear power plants to withstand extreme pressures, corrosion and intense heat in pipe lines, pumps, condensers, heat exchangers and fuel tanks.

In the search for new and better products containing nickel, Inco has always played an active role . . . developing alloys to fulfill special requirements in industry and the home . . . finding new ways to use existing alloys.

Canada is the world's largest producer of nickel. And Inco, through sales, research and market development operations, maintains a continuing program for the expansion of international markets for Inco nickel.

More Inco nickel than ever before will be exported to Inco's expanding world markets . . . helping to build trade balances . . . stimulate Canada's future economic growth and create more jobs for Canadians.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL

COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO



IN CANADA



NUCLEAR POWER IS ON THE WAY
Canadian scientists and engineers conducted long-term experiments before laying plans for Canada's first atomic power plant at Chalk River.

IN THE UNITED STATES



NUCLEAR POWERED MERCHANT SHIP
The N. S. SAVANNAH, world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, depends on nickel stainless steel for corrosion and heat resistance in its power plant.

IN ENGLAND



WORLD'S FIRST NUCLEAR POWER STATION
World's first large-scale nuclear power station went into operation at Calder Hall, England, in 1956.

Down the rathole

The Promotions Committee recently published a pamphlet entitled "The Vision", apparently intended to supply students with information on coming campus events. It failed to fulfill this function.

With the exception of a very brief summary of coming events, the publication consists of a collection of crude jokes and immature comments that a good high school paper would be ashamed of. Some of the contents, beside being somewhat offensive, were bordering on libel.

Persons appointed by students' council to executive positions have a responsibility to conduct themselves in keeping with our status as supposedly intelligent adults. This excludes amateurish attempts to compete with FLASH or MAD magazines.

Any publication by the Promotion Committee should primarily be informative, and bring our attention to the many worthwhile and deserving events which take place almost daily on this campus.

Otherwise, student money is merely being poured down the rathole.

A cowardly move?

Our well-known history department, which last year raked Alberta educators for producing University entrants of downright dubious quality, has this year come up with something positive to remedy things—at least on campus.

Students may come here knowing absolutely nothing; but they may leave knowing a little more history than previous classes.

This year the department is offering a freshman history course which is pioneering a new approach to the whole problem of teaching frosh anything.

Instead of jamming the entire range of civilized history into a shallow survey course, the department is offering to interested students a course offering far more intensive study of certain periods of history.

This, obviously, offers far more opportunity for the student to become interested, to develop some insight into his study, to range through enough aside material to develop a "feel" for the situation in its historical context.

History should train the individual to absorb and retain a quantity of facts; and should also develop the ability to assess these facts so that the individual can learn from experiences of others.

But the fact that the department has taken

steps to improve the impact of its courses on students should not mean that the need has passed for testing students.

Last year's sensationalism in the popular press was undesirable; the results of educational research as they were reported had no business being as widely misinterpreted, misunderstood and misrepresented as they were.

However, the department still has an obligation—as have all departments offering courses which are continuations of high school courses—to study the quality of the annual crop of entrants to its courses.

We hope that the department didn't cut out the tests in a generalized reaction to the unfavorable effects of their releasing their results as they did.

If the department—and the other like departments—are to be able to offer constructive suggestions for the improvement of teaching approaches at the secondary school or the university level, then continuing tests should be conducted annually to assess the weight of eventual changes.

We are glad to see the history department coming up with something new. We hope they didn't get so involved in designing the change that they lost perspective on the investigations which pointed up the need for change.

Blue ribbon stock?

One of five female freshettes will be dubbed Miss Freshette 1961, Saturday evening. She and her cohorts will have received more attention in one week than most co-eds can expect during their complete university career.

Who ever she may be—Congratulations!!!!

The first of these meaningless honors will soon be followed by similar accolades to a similar group of girls by engineering and education. Honors based on outstanding physical characteristics are handed out on North American campuses much as blue ribbons at a county fair.

Cattle, horses, and dogs receive these ribbons and other paraphernalia. The award is meaningful, if not to the animal, at least to the owner. Represented are years of selective breeding and careful training to produce one fine productive beast. Beauty Queens are, particularly on this campus, flukes of nature with no purpose or use aside from affording entertainment at dances.

In an intellectual mecca such as the University of Alberta there should also be a contest to determine Queen of the Eggheads.

Freedom of choice

In an age when the motto, "Purge him, he has a new ideal," has caused the concept of freedom to be ludicrous, it is reassuring to hear a National Leader reply as did Lester B. Pearson Monday in Con Hall.

When questioned about the danger of communist infiltration into our Canadian Universities, Mr. Pearson in effect replied that if our freedom of thought is such as to outlaw foreign ideologies then the state of our nation and democracy is at a very low ebb.

Within the framework of our national government there is through fear of Russia, no opening for a communist in either civil service

or political functions. What is right in theory becomes in fact a dangerous ideology. There is little doubt of the necessity of this action and there is little doubt as to the theoretical impropriety of such a ruling.

To forbid foreign beliefs on our campuses because they are unacceptable to the majority of students and Canadians or because the Government forbids them is a tyranny. To call our government a democracy there must be unlimited freedom. Only when this freedom is an infringement upon another's right or the safety of the nation is endangered should any movement be considered to eliminate this infiltration.

An observation

It is amazing the amount of space one can fill with Lester B.



scrabble by chris evans

I have before me a most spurious piece of illiterature . . . The 'Vision' it is called, and apparently it is intended for "idiots" and (here I am confused) quote "disillusioned Conservatives" unquote. I am not surprised that the editor and publisher, idiots both, have distributed this kindergarten klapptrap for the edification of other idiots. Probably, this dirty little rag is just about the scope of the 'vision' that one would expect an idiot to see, very comparable to filthy postcards. John J. Barr, Esq., and John Irwin, Esq., are somewhat familiar to the U of A: it was Mr. Barr who last year candidly referred to our valuable foreign exchange students as being 'Seedy' . . . Correct me if I am wrong, Mr. Barr. And Mr. Irwin can always be found trumpeting about SUB or walking through the valley of the shadow of apathy, his loudhailer and his loud blazer, they comfort him. Do you recall the time, Mr. Irwin, that I caught you stealing invitations to the leadership conference?

'The Vision' is a disgusting exhibition and the greatest argument against the Commotions Committee that it has been my pleasure to put forth. In two palgiazied pages our campus 'jolly boys' have managed to cram a most comprehensive collection of race prejudice, filth, libel and slander. No thinking student should allow such a revolting publication to stand. It is an insult to university journalism standards. As an example of extreme bad taste, it puts Scrabble back on the Religious Page.

Echhh Dept.: Sock dances have got to go. Why students at the University level should be compelled to cavort about in stockinged, smelly feet on a floor that was built to withstand the slings and arrows of outrageous hobnailed boots, is beyond me. I don't know about you, but I had to peel off my socks with a paring knife after last Saturday's dance in the gym. The floor was so slippery with sour sweat that one performed the slip n' slop rather than the rock n' roll. And the acrid

odor of that olfactory gauntlet was enough to justify anyone wearing a gas mask or in the alternative, cutting off his schnozz. All that hot air from Frosh Court didn't help, either. Maybe the problem could be solved if everyone attending these dances wore soft soles to appease the heels in the phys ed department.

Stan Kenton is returning. Here we goooooo again. All Brubeck fans and conscientious objectors to the rear, please.

All of a sudden, comes a pang of conscience. Apologies to house ec. Methinks I have been too harsh. Did you know, Ladies, that one of your august Alumni makes the best plum pies in town? Let's put the whole pickle down to sour grapes and from now on I'll keep my fingers out of the soup and eat crow.

Late Flash: Ye Olde Blue Cowe will rise again!

Dregs from the cup

Many students on campus may be surprised to learn there is one cup on campus not dedicated to liquids. Canadian University Press (CUP) organizes Gateway and other Canadian undergraduate publications, uniting them with a national wire press service. The ultimate aim of his CUP is an increased students' knowledge of Canada as a whole and in particular, knowledge of student activities in other sections of the nation.

This column should and may contain weekly blurbs and authorized plagiarisms from publications of other CUP members.

Now that they have advanced to the status of a semi-weekly newspaper, University of Saskatchewan appears to feel it has no need for more exchange students on its campus, or does not find it worthwhile to increase its foreign enrolment.

A would-be U of S scholar from British Guiana, Shaheed Mohamed arrived in Regina for fall registration in his pharmacy course. He knew no one there, and receiving something less than an overwhelming welcome, spent two lonely days in his hotel room. Disgruntled, he left for home.

If it had not been for a Manitoba WUS committee, the South American would have returned home with an extremely uncomplimentary impression of Canada and Canadians. Rescued by the Manitobans during

an airplane stopover in Winnipeg on his discouraging trip home. Shaheed was treated as a prospective U of M student. He spent the night at the home of a WUS member, obtained acceptance to the university and was ready to attend classes in his newly adopted surroundings the following day.

Even though his Manitoba career was cut short by a cable from home, Shaheed Mohamed did have two days with U of M. He could have left with only two Regina days behind him.

The story has been happier for other foreign students who have been welcomed to Winnipeg by the WUS committee. A similar program of introduction and orientation assistance is carried out at the University of Alberta by the Graduate Students' Association.



The mark of a good politician is the ability to campaign well. Campaigning involves the making of what amounts to election promises without making definite commitments. Lester B. Pearson demonstrated this ability in Con Hall Monday evening.

"Uncle Mike", complete with bow tie, was ballyhooed by the introductory speaker, whose mother also happened to be on stage, as Canada's foremost parliamentarian and leading authority on foreign affairs.

The meeting was ostensibly a Liberal rally, but the Liberals were outnumbered five to one, which is a reasonable evaluation of Liberal support. Mr. Pearson stated he intended to talk frankly on a number of topics, but his frankness turned out to be a back-stabbing and mud-slinging attack on the Progressive government.

Mr. Pearson avoided making any definite statements that could be taken as election promises, and instead focused attention on the shortcomings of the PC government. He stated at one point that he did not have sufficient time to list the defects of the present government.

But, would the Liberals have done a better job?

One of the blessings of the Canadian parliamentary system is that after four years the electors can turn out any government with which they have become dissatisfied. The likely result is that government will be replaced by something just as bad or worse.

Mr. Pearson scoffed at Canadian Press speculation that Diefenbaker may call an election this fall on the issue of nuclear arms for Canada. Mr. Diefenbaker changes issues more than a woman changes hairstyles. The issue last spring was to be "free enterprise vs. socialism", as Mr. Pearson pointed out. The real issue would be the record of the present government, he said.

Tommy Douglas, now leader of the New Democratic Party, accepted the challenge, but felt that socialism was too strong a word, and substituted "planning". Mr. Pearson laughed at NDP's attitude, but in the final analysis made a similar substitution.

He had the courage to admit that socialism is the coming thing. But he emphasized that the Liberals are in favor of a "mixed economy"—a mixture of "public" and private enterprise.

As Mr. Pearson said, there are no significant differences between Canadian political parties. They merely use different words to say the same thing.

Thank God for the subtleties of the English language, or most of our politicians would have been out of jobs long ago.

Mr. Pearson did his best to propagate the image that he is "a man of affairs," an image he created (and deserved) during his service in the United Nations. Such attitudes as 'I was there'; and 'Mr. Hammerskjold as a personal and close friend', and 'we in Parliament' were calculated to leave this impression. (After all, the PC's have to call an election sometime.) And a good public image always comes in handy.

Once again the old Canadian dream of Canada as a leader of the middle and smaller powers cropped up. All in all, it was a good pre-election speech.

For two dollars you get four poses

Say CHEESE for the Evergreen and Gold—but be there on time to say it.

If you can't come as scheduled for your yearbook picture come in earlier to Room 307, Students' Union Building and arrange for a special appointment.

Open necked white blouses are the requested attire for the girls, white shirt and tie for the boys.

For two dollars you can get four poses, a Campus A card, an identification card and your face in the yearbook. Schedule follows:—

House Ec	Oct. 2
Dentistry	Oct. 3-6
Education	Oct. 9-13
Arts and Science	Oct. 16-25
Engineering	Oct. 26-Nov. 1
Medicine	Nov. 2-3
Nursing	Nov. 6-9
Law (not pre-Law)	Nov. 10-13
Commerce	Nov. 14
Pharmacy	Nov. 15
Agriculture	Nov. 16
Physio	Nov. 17
Theology	Nov. 20

Refreshments will be served

The Interfraternity Council, coordinating body of men's fraternities at the University of Alberta, is sponsoring a rushing panel in the West Lounge of SUB Monday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Speeches will be given to prospective rushes on fraternity rushing regulations and the structure and functions of the various fraternities on campus. A panel composed of the presidents of each fraternity will answer any questions that students may have regarding the societies.

All male students interested in joining fraternities are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the panel.



The Bears, Canada's only undefeated major football team, according to assistant coach Frank Morris, put their record on the line this weekend against the UBC Thunderbirds.

The 'Birds, always tough to handle, would take particular delight in taking home a bearskin from their Alberta hunting trip after being trounced by the Green and Gold twice last year. Head Coach Frank Gnupe, almost an institution in Vancouver after some six years at the helm of the Thunderbirds, always manages to put together a contender regardless of the material he has to work with; and this year, according to word received here, will be no exception.

Assisted by former BC Lion backfielder Primo Villanueva, Gnupe reportedly build his attack around former little All-American quarterback Barry Carkner, who had a fabulous 17 for 18 passing mark in last year's Junior Blue-Grey game—whatever that is.

But all is not quiet in the Bear lair either, and Canada's best-coached amateur football team (what with the likes of all-time Canadian greats Frank Morris and Frank Anderson, ex-Huskie coach Norm Kimball, and former Stampeder and Argo Jack Meakin helping phys ed staffers Murray Smith, Clare Drake and Gino Fracas) prepares to defend its Western title.

An unheard-of situation could have not one, but two 230-lb. tackles in Bear livery Saturday in the persons of Ray Wilkinson and Bill Duncan, not to mention three or four 200-lb. guards and two former WCIAU heavyweight wrestling champs, Bill Zuk and Brian Jones.

And, chummies, if that doesn't leave you quaking in your sneakers, last year's starting backfield is around for another go at things, and looking better than ever, thank you. We hear that Ken Nielson was sensational Saturday in Havre as he scored two touchdowns, and coach Smith expects him to improve considerably on what was a spectacular rookie year.

Maury Van Vliet, one of the charter members of the club, also looks ready for his best season yet. Word has it that in a field goal kicking contest the other day he was 11 for 12, with a 37-yarder his only miss. In the Green-Gold game he caught passes, place-kicked, punted, and even ran back kicks. We wonder if Men's Athletic prexy Chumir has signed him up to sell tickets too.

Gary Naylor won the kickoff contest with a 69-yard average on 5 kicks and at that rate (for you statistical eager-beavers) the opposition will be four yards behind the goal line after every Bear TD.

Spirit is running high and competition is keen at almost every position. One of the most interesting battles promises to be at halfback where Bert Carron and Vic Messier are fighting for the right to play opposite to the above-mentioned Mr. Nielson.

It would seem now that all the team needs is some fans. 'Nuff said. **ODDS AND ENDS**

While it may be rushing the season a bit, we see that Jim Walker, rookie star of the basketball Bears some four years ago, is back on campus and he indicates he might consider giving the game another whirl. Any new player for the bounceball boys is good news; one of Walker's calibre has to be the best thing to happen to the Bears in years... Half time entertainment Saturday provided by the cross-country team, will include Dr. Jim Haddo, an engineering professor and, according to coach Jack Alexander, the best distance runner in Alberta next to Calgary's Doug Kyle... U of S Huskies have a one for two record for the year, holding a 19-2 victory over Alberta junior pennant winning Mount Royal College Cougars and an 8-7 loss to Regina's junior Rams... Coach Smith says the Churchill Cup is definitely on again despite reluctance expressed in the east last year to continue the slaughter of the past. The Paraplegic Association, which sponsors the contest, takes none of the profits, using the game merely for advertising purposes. There is now some \$8,000 in the kitty which is available for future games.

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Dave E. Jenkins

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Jim Richardson

News Editor Bill Samis

Features Editor Bentley LeBaron

Sports Editor Owen Ricker

Friday Editor Adolf Buse

Copy Editor Pete Brewster

Make-up Editors John Taylor, Dave Bowes, John Whittaker

Morals and Conduct Editor Roberta Sheps

Staff This Issue—Iain Macdonald, Chris Evans, Bev Woznow, Kathy Showalter, Brian Watson, Dave Winfield, Branny Schepanovich, Al Smith, Dieter Buse, Dave Parsons, Bill Somers, Sheldon Chumir, Lyn Irwin, Betty Cragg, Ellie vanOene, Wendy Dahlgren, Richard Kupsch, Pete Barford, Ed Thiessen, Jon Petursson, Angela Sawchuk, Sheila Clark, Frank Hawes, Gordon Walker, Robin Higham, Diane Baril, Jenifer Ehly, Harriet Stone, Wendy Brinsmead, Doug Walker, John Neilson, Penny Meisner. **Photos** by Al Nishimura, Carl Nishimura, Con Stenton, Fred Mannix, Eric Abell, Harvey Elbe, Tom Stibbard, Allan McClelland.

Advertising Manager John Whittaker

Business Manager Walter Dinwoodie

Copy Boys Joe Clark, John Taylor

FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Tuesday Edition 7 p.m. Sunday

For Friday Edition 7 p.m. Tuesday

Final Advertising Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday

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.

Office Telephone—433-1155

Fine art now resides in music room

Lack of stack space has necessitated a move of the art collection to a new location in the Rutherford Library. The once spacious arts gallery is no longer.

The music room, smaller than the previous art gallery, has taken on a new look: no records, no windows, no lamps, no tables, no ashtrays. In this room, the university's fine art must now rest.

Mr. D. A. Baird, assistant librarian, feels the music room "certainly is not adequate" for the art gallery. There is, he says, no alternative, for the art gallery must be a fire proof room in order to comply with fire regulations.

The music room has not been moved to a new location. Instead, musical concerts and classes will continue in this room, in common with the art gallery.

When asked if there were possibilities that the smoking room would also be converted to stacks storage, Mr. Baird said this would be done only as a last resort.

In the past, students have used the music room to eat lunches. Mr. Baird said that if permission to eat lunches had been granted before, he saw no reason why there would be a change in this policy.

Co-Ed Corner

Intramural
Intramural archery will start Monday, Oct. 2. Oct. 2 to 5 will be instruction days, with Oct. 10 to 19 as competitive days. Each unit will be allotted a specific time for both instruction and competition. For additional information contact your unit manager or Louise McMullen at HU 8-6733.

Intramural tennis starts Monday, Oct. 2, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Pembina courts. Oct. 2 to 5 will be instruction and practice days. All women are welcome. On Saturday, Oct. 7 at 1:30 p.m., weather permitting, there will be a singles tournament. For additional information contact your unit manager or Gail Hollingshead at GE 3-3973.

Intervarsity
All women interested in trying out for intervarsity tennis are asked to contact Miss J. Leiper in the women's phys ed office.

Official's Club will hold its first meeting Friday, October 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the West Gym (PEB). Miss R. Anderson of the phys ed department will outline volleyball rules. This is the first year for an Official's Club at U of A. The rulesments served.

of all intramural sports offered on campus will be covered during the course of the year. Officials will be given special cards and blouses. Anyone interested in officiating intramural sports is urged to attend this meeting.

"What is social credit?"
Premier E. C. Manning will be guest speaker at the opening meeting of the campus Social Credit Club to be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in West Lounge of SUB.

Mr. Manning will answer the question "What is Social Credit" by explaining the fundamental principles on which the party bases its policy.

All persons interested in the Social Credit approach are invited to attend.

A film will be shown and refreshments served.

gateway features

INTERVIEWS WITH

After his Con Hall appearance Monday evening Mr. Pearson was whisked off to a downtown coffee party with the Edmonton Young Liberals, where Gateway Features interviewed him.

Your Feature writers are Dave Winfield and Dave Parsons—both second year political science students.

By Dave Winfield

Lester Pearson slumped into a chair, sighed, and accepted a cup of coffee.

He was tired! He had just finished delivering an address in Convocation Hall—his third speech of the day—and was unwinding at a small informal gathering sponsored by Edmonton Young Liberals.

But we didn't give him much chance to rest. "John Diefenbaker says Canada can have nuclear weapons by next summer, should the disarmament talks collapse. Now in light of Mr. Kennedy's speech, what is your opinion of Mr. Diefenbaker's statement?" He grinned.

Mr. Kennedy's six disarmament proposals were excellent, he said, especially the one relating to the size of the "nuclear club".

"We must keep the club small!" Therefore, Canada should take the lead and renounce the use of nuclear weapons on Canadian soil. Instead, Canada should build up her conventional weapons and her armed forces. However, Pearson feels that Canadian forces outside Canada should have nuclear weapons if the heads of NATO want them.



No war psychosis

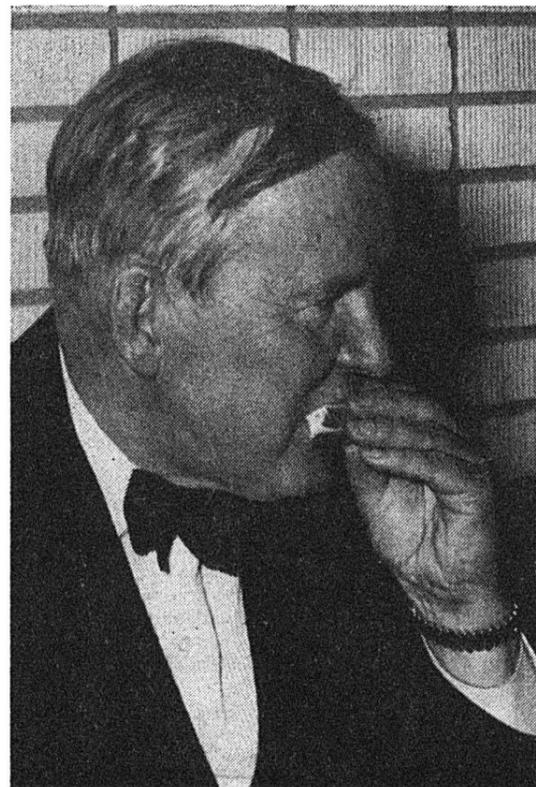
Mr. Pearson's arguments are sound in that we should strive for nuclear disarmament and world peace. But if NATO were to assume the responsibility of nuclear power surely this is not consistent with the Kennedy proposal for a small "nuclear club". We should confine the weight of responsibility to as few people as possible, thus minimizing any chance of an error or mistake attack.

Pearson doesn't agree with Tass News Agency's accusation that the West is stirring up a "war psychosis".

He feels that, in the West, unlike in Iron Curtain countries, we are free to speak or to write as we like. In some cases a reporter or paper might get carried away. The tendency, he said, is for the crises-makers themselves to over-emphasize a critical situation. The Russians caused the Berlin crisis and resumed nuclear testing. They seem to be trying to cause some trouble themselves with these crises.

I don't know if Mr. Pearson was expressing his own feelings or if they reflect political bias, but I can hardly agree that there is no "war psychosis" when I read headlines to the effect that "Berlin Children are Being Brainwashed," "US Ready With Nuclear Weapons." Surely it would be better to strive for articles showing what is going on to stem the war panic rather than to build it up to a higher pitch.

Continued On Page 8



Mister Pearson



By Dave Parsons

"That's nonsense—the issue of the next election will be the record of the present government!"

This was the answer Mr. Lester Pearson gave when I asked if he agreed with Prime Minister Diefenbaker's claim that the issue of the next election will be free enterprise versus socialism. He went on in fine political fashion to prove the Conservatives don't stand for free enterprise in the nineteenth century sense, nor does the New Democratic Party stand for socialism (rather a planned economy).

I asked him where the Liberal Party stands and this he did not answer. His party faces the same dilemmas which faced and destroyed the Liberal Party in Britain; the dilemma of a party to the right and a party to the left. Though Mr. Pearson did not state Monday evening where his party stands on the political spectrum, he will have to decide soon; and on this, to a great extent hinges the fate of the Liberal Party in Canada.



I asked what he thought of the UN decision to consider the entrance of Red China. He said he is "glad the subject has come up for discussion." But as for Red China becoming a UN member, he would want to be sure the independence of Nationalist China would be preserved. The forfeiting of Nationalist China's Security Council seat to the Reds and the relegating of Nationalist China to an ordinary General Assembly member is acceptable to him. But he said he is glad he doesn't have to deal with this problem.

"What do you think of 23-year-old Jim Coutts becoming president of the National Young Liberal Association," I asked.

"He is the youngest man to hold this position," replied Mr. Pearson, and then added, "It's nice to have a young man, and yet the best!" Mr. Coutts graduated in Law from Alberta last May.

Continued On Page 8

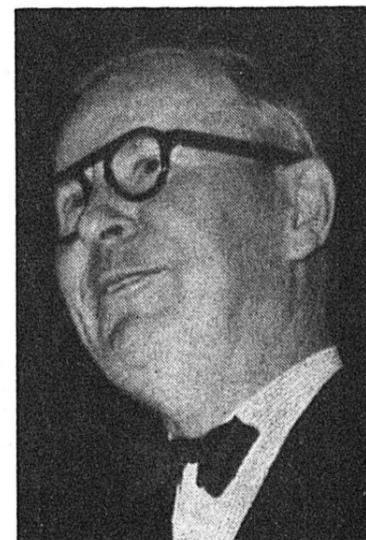
Liberal dilemma



Photos by

Al »»

«« Al



Cold winter -- late election ?

The Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Liberal Party leader, addressed a quiet audience of about 900 persons in Convocation Hall Monday night on the current world situation and national politics.

The crowd contrasted to the jams seen in Con Hall for speeches by such men as James A. Minifie or the late Progressive Conservative cabinet minister, Sydney Smith.

Speaking first on the international situation, Mr. Pearson said the greatest danger to peace today is giving a potential aggressor "temptation of an easy conquest".

"We (the West) should leave no doubt to any potential aggressor that aggression would be met by force."

A world renowned expert on international affairs, Mr. Pearson stressed that patience and unity in the Western world are necessary. Previously, he said: "What ever party we may belong to, we are all united as Canadians."

RIGHTS VITAL

On the German question, Mr. Pearson said the West's "willingness to negotiate does not mean we are ready to give up our rights in Berlin."

"We are going to live with the cold war for a long time. No man would be mad enough to take steps that would result in nuclear war."

A winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, Mr. Pearson agreed with United States President John F. Kennedy's stand that "too often we have reacted instead of acted in the field of disarmament."

CAPTIVES OF FEAR

According to Mr. Pearson, we could become captives of our fear, and do nothing about the Communist threat. He said the other extreme, that of striking the first blow to get rid of the danger, is equally undesirable and fatal.

Mr. Pearson indicated he does not believe in "the choice of surrender or survival," but in active negotiations.

The Liberal leader stated the hysterical fear of several weeks ago over the Berlin issue has abated.

With reference to President Kennedy's stand at the United Nations Monday (that no more nations should join the 'nuclear club') Liberal leader Pearson commented "that makes common sense for Canadians," and the rest of the world.

LOSE FACE

"If we become ourselves a nuclear power, in that we acquire nuclear weapons for our forces," Mr. Pearson stressed, "we would forfeit a great deal of influence" among middle and small powers.

Eulogizing on the recent death of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, the Liberal leader said the "greatest tribute to him would be to choose his successor quickly."

Turning to Canadian national politics, Mr. Pearson said the issue in the next federal election will be "the record of the government." Asked if the election issue will be free enterprise versus socialism, he replied this is "nonsense."

PROGRESS STOPPED

In the last four years, our economy in Canada has stopped moving forward," he stated. "Real production per capita in the past four years has gone back."

Mr. Pearson took strong exception to the Diefenbaker government's stand on the United Kingdom's proposed entry into the European Common Market. He said the Liberal Party favors the proposal because more strength and unity are necessary in Europe.

"Canada should have taken a positive, not a negative, point of view on this issue," he commented. According to Mr. Pearson, Canada should have told the U.K. to go ahead with the proposal, and then negotiate for Mr. Pearson criticized the Diefenbaker government's behaviour in the James Coyne issue. said the government's actions were in effect "a

bill of attainder".

MAN'S RIGHTS

"It is not a question of defending Coyne, but of defending a man's rights," he added, recalling that the Diefenbaker government had passed the Bill of Rights.

He noted it took a Liberal Senate to give Mr. Coyne a "fair hearing".

In Mr. Pearson's words, the Coyne affair's handling by the Diefenbaker government was "a sordid episode in contemporary history."

Mr. Pearson attacked the government for signing an international treaty with the United States for development of the Columbia River without first consulting fully the British Columbia government.

WINTER WEATHER

He said B.C.'s approval of terms would have been obtained first if the Liberals had handled the situation. In the St. Lawrence Seaway project the Liberal government got Ontario's approval before contemplating negotiations with the U.S., he said.

The Liberal leader said the next election could be "either in November, March, or June". It depends "on what kind of winter we have" he said.

Picket Ottawa thanksgiving

MONTREAL (CUP) Sept. 22 — The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has announced its plans to picket Parliament Hill in Ottawa Thanksgiving weekend.

CUCND, in a general invitation, is asking for recruits to join this demonstration for "No Nuclear Weapons for Canada" by coming to the capital city for the three days.

The CUCND invitation says that thousands "of us are going to Ottawa" for the 73 hours of picketing.

"We know that the super-powers have gone mad with nuclear weapons . . . We are duty bound to demand that our country has nothing to do with these murderous nuclear weapons."

STRONG FEELINGS

The committee explains it has chosen Thanksgiving weekend for this demonstration "because by surrendering your natural desires to your family, you truly demonstrate the depth of your conviction."

"There is another reason. Thanksgiving week-end is traditionally a day of thanks—a day that we express our gratitude for the food we have and the life that food preserves. The purpose of the demonstration is to preserve that life."

Cost of the junket to Ottawa is set at approximately \$3 for a round trip bus ticket. However students are offered a discount rate of \$2. On top of this CUCND is asking for volunteers to drive cars to Ottawa.

SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

Recognizing that some people will not be able to make the trip, the invitation suggests that these people contribute \$5 to a "scholarship plan", enabling those who have no trans-

portation to attend.

"In all probability, this will be the last year in which we will be able to live in a country free of nuclear weapons," say the invitation.

The protest march is being organized for CUCND headquarters, 911 St. James Street, Montreal 3, Quebec.

Gateway featurette

Frosh guinea pigs

By Penny Meisner

Experiments are apparently not limited to the science departments! There is a significant experiment being carried out with history. A course in freshman history has been initiated this session, which, according to Dr. McNeal, is unparalleled in North America.

The new course is an intensive rather than extensive study, which it is hoped, will be a more satisfactory introduction to the study of university history. The traditional freshman history course was a survey covering approximately 600 years. However the net result was, apparently, knowing a little about a lot but not much about anything.

History 200 of past years now has a new course number (History 201) but the same content. The new course adopts the History 200 course number—and the department a new approach.

There is no text, as such, for the new History 200, although the summary History of the Western World will be used. Instead the program of studies is based on twelve paperbacks, none of which were intended by the authors to be texts. They include biographies, autobiographies and memoirs, ranging from the diary of a Crusader through Catherine of Aragon

and Luther to Marx and Darwin.

In the words of Dr. McNeal, "Each is the type of book which an intelligent person at this university could pick up and read for his own pleasure."

He hopes that the new course will foster an appreciation of historical writings, create an enthusiasm for intensive historical study, and encourage a more profound understanding of abstract terminology.

AL KLATT MOTOR CYCLE SALES

- HARLEY DAVIDSON
- INDIAN • TRIUMPH

Complete stock of new and used parts.

10333 - 96 St. Phone
Edmonton, Alta. GA 2-4811

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

Ann Moss, Home Ecc. Student from Man.
Was frying some eggs in a pan,
But one egg was loaded,
It simply exploded,
So, of course, now
the yolk is on Ann!



If bills your finances are wreckin',
Give a thought to Personal Chequin',
The account that says "whoa",
To your vanishing dough—
To the B of M now you'll be trekin'?



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed

University District Branch, 8815-112 St.: Open Daily

There are 18 B of M BRANCHES in EDMONTON and District to serve you.

U3-61

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

11150 - 84th Avenue
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—SERVICE FOR STUDENTS, NURSES
AND OTHER YOUNG PEOPLE

COFFEE TIME AND Y.P.U.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Bears clobber montana

33-14 victory

Despite the absence of first-string fullbacks Ernie Takacs and Ted Frechette, the U. of A. Golden Bears opened their 1961 grid season with an impressive 33-14 victory over Northern Montana College at Havre, Montana last Saturday.

The Bears were led by end Maury Van Vliet and sophomore halfback Ken Neilson who scored 27 points between them. Van Vliet picked up one touchdown on a 40 yard pass and three converts while Neilson added two touchdowns, one on a 53 yard run. Ex-Mount Royal College Cougar, Ro Riley completed the Alberta scoring with a four yard plunge.

Montana opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Bob Boley blasted over from the one. Andy Schulenberg scored their other touchdown from four yards out in the last 15 minutes.

COACH HAPPY

Bear coach, Murray Smith was satisfied with the initial showing of his charges, especially during the last three quarters.

He attributed the slow start to the fact that it was the Bears first game of the year. He singled out Van Vliet, Nielson and quarterback, Garry Smith, who handled the team for only half of the game, as outstanding.

Coach Smith was particularly pleased with the way the team adapted to the American rule on downfield blocking following pass completions, especially in Van Vliet's TD run when at least three good blocks sent him on his way.

TEAMS IMPROVED

The coach said Northern Montana was an improved team although they suffered from lack of depth.

The Bears open the Intercollegiate league season this Saturday at Varsity Grid when they entertain UBC Thunderbirds.

Adell to europe

Edmonton student Bernard Leo Adell, 22, one of 11 Canadian Rhodes Scholars sailed from Montreal Sept. 21 to take up his scholarship at Oxford University.

Mr. Adell, depending on his course of study, will be abroad for two or three years. He will write his thesis in labor law.

Oldest and best known scholarships in the world, the Rhodes awards were established by the late Cecil Rhodes, who died in 1902, leaving most of his fortune for this purpose. Since that time over 3,000 young men from the Commonwealth and the United States have studied at Oxford under this plan.

Selections are based on scholarship, personality, sportsmanship and character.

Block A bash

Miss Freshette 1961 will be crowned prior to intermission at the Block A club dance Saturday night.

The five contestants will be introduced at the football game Saturday afternoon. The Golden Bears will play the UBC Thunderbirds.

A banquet was held Thursday at the Cathayan. In attendance were the judges, the Block A club executive, the selection committee and the contestants.

This year there are five judges of whom only one, a Block A member, is connected with university. Names of the judges were not made public.

The dance will be held in the Varsity Gym from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday night.

Admission will be 75 cents stag and \$1.25 per couple.

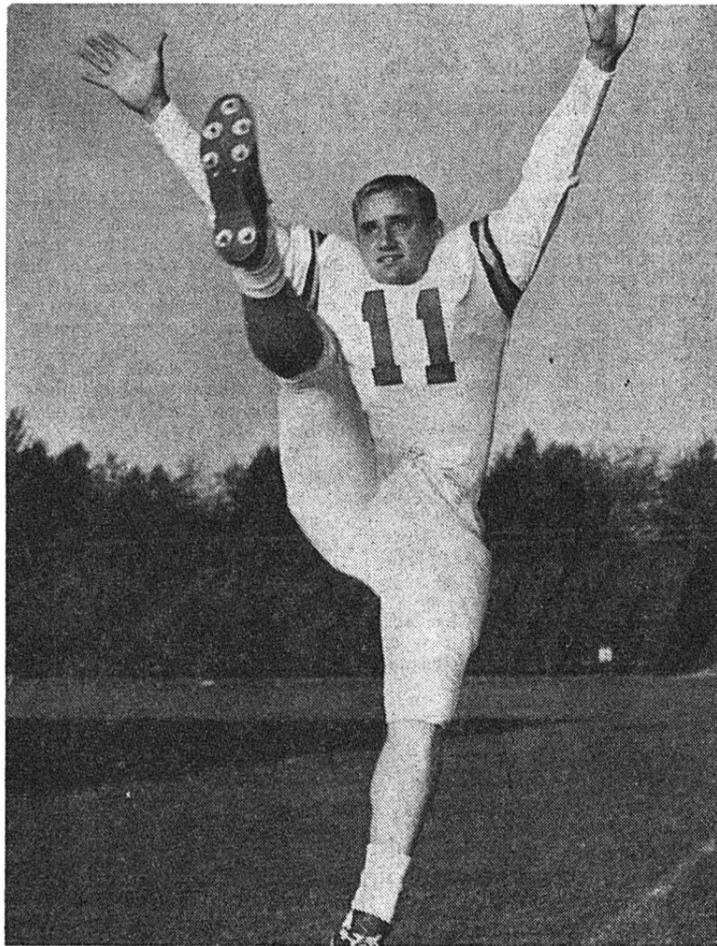
Problem child

Tension developed in the warm air of council chambers Tuesday night as Students' Union President, Peter Hyndman, attempted to tell one on-looker council could not recognize him as a speaker.

Hyndman told the individual that students are allowed to listen in on council meetings, but are not allowed to speak to council.

The individual rose to speak on an issue, but was told council could not recognize him.

Before leaving, he made two more futile attempts to be heard, but was ignored.



UBC THUNDERBIRD

... here to kick the Bears Saturday



BLOCK A GIRLS in the Miss Freshette contest lounge on The Gateway's flag. One of them will be named 1961's Fresh Miss at the Block A's dance, Saturday in PEB. Left to right are Lynne Cler-

mont, sociology 1, Lynn Brandon, general science 1 and thinking of medicine, Colleen Phillipson, history 1, all of Edmonton, Aileen Meech, household economics 1, from Lethbridge, and Wendy Ehrhardt,

education 1, of Olds. "The Block A boys are keeping us running around from this to that, and we're quite confused about the whole affair . . . but they're all nice fellows," said Miss Meech.