

# Model politicians ready for monday's opening of three night parliament



**SPEAKER SPEAKS** for Socreds at Model Parliament Rally, which was held Monday in Con Hall. Professor T. C. Pocklington, political scientist, who acted as chairman, is seated left, beside Liberal Conrad, PC Offet and NDP Weekes. Model Parliament will begin Monday night in Con Hall, running until Wednesday. Photo by Con Wm. Stenton

Model parliament will sit in Convocation Hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 19, 20 and 21.

Student voters went to the polls yesterday to determine the allotment of the parliament's 65 seats. In years 1959, '60 and '61, the Liberals have been in power. In 1959 they had only 13 seats to the Conservatives' 14, but the Liberals formed the government by coalescing with splinter parties. The year prior to this, the PC's were in power.

Keith Conrad is leading the Liberals on a platform of socio-economic reforms. Liberal policy

calls for a more comprehensive educational system, raising of teacher qualifications, and improved library facilities. It also advocates reduced taxes, expanded international trade, increased foreign aid, associate membership in the European Common Market, and guidance for Canadian agricultural development.

The New Democratic Party, led by Irvine Weekes, intends to arouse the country from its complacency. To accomplish this, they would establish a central planning commission and Canadian development fund. To improve trade Canada would enter into an international trading community. The NDP also promises a national health plan, Canadian rejection of nuclear armaments, and on the local level, a complete takeover of the Garneau area for expansion of the U of A.

The Progressive Conservatives,

led by Gerry Offet, recommend that international negotiations be made from a position of strength. This would involve a strengthening of alliances with NATO and NORAD, and the acceptance of nuclear armaments. On the home front, the PC's would require that labour unions hold free elections, show all sources of revenue, be legally responsible, and generally prove competence and freedom from corruption. They would urge Britain to preserve Commonwealth trade interests and on the local level, construct a veterinary college in the west; and a student parkade at U of A.

The Social Credit party, led by Ray Speaker, advocates monetary reform and expanded international trade agreements, but a ban on trade with communist nations. Nuclear armament would be accepted for defence purposes, both in Canada and through NATO. They would strive however for international nuclear disarmament. They pledge that given the chance, they will help raise the standards of Model Parliament and demonstrate in Model Parliament how a National Social Credit Party would operate.

Parliament sits from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## STOP PRESS NEWS

Campus Liberals form minority government. Election results:

	Votes	Seats
Liberals	906	27
New Dems	433	13
Conservatives	432	13
Socreds	398	12
	2,169	65

Deadline for nominations for the student union elections is 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 21. This date is past the Gateway's regular deadline. However a space will be held in the Friday, Feb. 23 paper for candidates' pictures and election platforms. Platforms must be turned in at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Platforms must not exceed 300 words for presidential candidates and 200 words for all other candidates. Excess wordage will be cut.

Candidates must appear between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday in Photo Directorate, SUB, to have their pictures taken or to submit glossy prints of their own. (This is necessary to allow for regular engraving. If pictures are not provided by 5 p.m., platforms will be printed without pictures.)

## Biggest and best guest weekend features representative lectures

February 22-25 will mark the 10th anniversary of University of Alberta's Varsity Guest Weekend.

"It is the biggest and best of its kind in Canada," Ken Young, director of VGW told Gateway. Many new features have been added to the week-end this year. Chief among these will be the representative lectures given by departmental professors to give prospective students an idea of what to expect when they creep into their first lecture next fall.

Varsity Guest Weekend started 10 years ago as a "Parent's Day" with two council members and Walter Dinwoodie handling all details. It was an "immediate success" and within a few years had grown far beyond the point where three people could handle it. It is now the responsibility of the Gold Key Society. There are some 40 members on the VGW committee.

This year, for the first time, an assistant directorship has been created to provide a more adequate basis for co-ordination between the Weekend and Varsity Varieties. In time the assistant director will become the producer of Varieties.

Good co-ordination between Varsity Varieties and VGW committee is of great importance because the

Varieties annual production provides the chief source of revenue to pay for the Weekend. This year committee members hope it will bring in \$8,000. So far ticket sales indicate that their prayers will be answered.

Activities of the Weekend are many and varied. They range from the Education and Physical Education dances to the numerous tours and lectures associated with the more serious aspects of university life.

"There's definitely something for everyone in this year's Weekend," Paul Cantor, assistant director says. "I hope the whole province realizes this and takes full advantage of the opportunity to see what U of A offers."

# ONE OF CANADA'S THE GATEWAY GREATEST NEWSPAPERS

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Vol. LII, No. 26

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1962

TEN PAGES



**PETER HYNDMAN**  
... the only man not campaigning

## Pm to be our guest Radsoccers to plug guest weekend fun

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker (of Canada) will be touring the campus on Varsity Guest Weekend.

The Prime Minister will arrive 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon of VGW. He will be officially welcomed to the university on the front steps of SUB. Following a short address Mr. Diefenbaker will make a tour of the campus.

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, principal of the Calgary Branch of the University of Alberta, has indicated his lack of enthusiasm over the editorial titled "Too Much Taylor," which appeared in last week's Gateway. The Gateway is perplexed by Dr. Taylor's lack. See editorial page.

U of A Radio will again be broadcasting with radio CFRN for the third annual V-Day during Varsity Guest Weekend.

The broadcasts will take place from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Radio Society members will be broadcasting with CFRN announcers from the rotunda of SUB during this period.

V-Day is designed to better acquaint Radsoccers with operations of a professional station and to publicize Varsity Guest Weekend, said Radsoc prexy, Ken Hurshowy.

Approximately six Radsoc announcers and about 15 members in all will participate in production and operation during V-Day, Hurshowy added.

## PROCLAMATION

Re STUDENTS' UNION ELECTIONS

Nominations for the following offices will be received by the undersigned between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday, February 21, 1962 in the Students' Union Office. Each nomination must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Students' Union and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying his/her acceptance.

IMPORTANT Nominations will be accepted ONLY during the specified time.

President of the Students' Union  
Vice-President of the Students' Union  
Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union  
President of Men's Athletics

President of Women's Athletics  
Vice-President of Men's Athletics\*  
Co-ordinator of Student Activities  
President of Wauneita Society  
Secretary-Treasurer of Wauneita Society\*

\*Not members of Students' Council  
**ELIGIBILITY**

President of the Students' Council shall be in at least his second consecutive year of studies at this university during the year in which he campaigns for office.

Vice-President of Students' Union shall be a woman student and shall be in at least her second consecutive year of studies at this university during the year in which she campaigns for office.

Secretary-treasurer of Students' Union shall be in at least his/her

second consecutive year of studies at this university during the year in which he/she campaigns for office.

Co-ordinator of Student Activities shall be in at least his/her second consecutive year of studies at this university during the year in which he/she campaigns for office.

President of Men's Athletics shall be a male student.

President of Women's Athletics shall be a woman student.

Vice-President of Men's Athletics shall be a male student and shall act as Secretary of U.A.B.

President of Wauneita Society shall be a female student and a graduating senior.

Vice-President of Wauneita Society shall be a female student.

Secretary-Treasurer of Wauneita Society shall be a female student.

The following Faculties and Schools shall each elect a representative to Students' Council, the elections to be held on or before March 15, 1962:

- Faculty of Agriculture
- Faculty of Arts and Science
- Faculty of Education
- Faculty of Engineering
- Faculty of Law
- Faculty of Medicine
- Faculty of Dentistry
- Faculty of Pharmacy
- Faculty of Commerce
- School of Household Economics
- School of Nursing
- School of Physical Education
- School of Physiotherapy

## SPEECHES

Friday, February 27, 1962  
Convocation Hall  
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

## VOTING

Voting will take place on Friday, March 2, 1962 at the polls listed below.

- Arts Building
  - Education Building
  - Engineering Building
  - Medical Building
  - Math-Physics Building
  - Nurses' Residence
  - Biological Sciences Building
  - Students' Union Building
- Voting will take place between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. with the exception of the Students' Union Building where voting shall take place between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Campus "A" Cards must be presented and only bona fide Students' Union members are entitled to vote.

(signed) G. D. Harle  
Returning Officer



# Gateway Short Shorts

Applications for the National Theatre School's auditions are now being accepted. Interested potential actors, directors, and designers should apply to the National Theatre School, 1191 Mountain St., Montreal, Que.

Nominations for EUS executive will be received from Feb. 19 to March 2. Nomination forms and information concerning nomination procedure may be obtained from the EUS office.

Friday, Feb. 16

PROF TALK on PETER WESSEL ZAPFFE, Norwegian existentialist and interpreter of Job, by Prof. H. Tennesen at the S.C.M. House, 11136 90 Ave. at 12:30 p.m.

The Canterbury Club will sponsor St. Aidan's Guest night featuring Dr. Young from the Dept. of Psychiatry.

Men's Residence Dance tomorrow evening (Saturday) in Athabasca Hall. Dancing from 9 to 12. Music by Frank McCleavy's Orchestra.

Corporate Communion will be held at St. George's Church, 117 St. and 87 Ave., Sunday, Feb. 18, 8:00 p.m.

French Club—Informal meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Everyone welcome. Feature—slides of Southern France.

Varsity Varieties tickets on sale daily at the SUB information booth. Ticket prices are \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00. The show, entitled "Recapture the Rapture," runs Feb. 22-24.

Friday, Feb. 23

PROF TALK on PSYCHOANALYTIC THOUGHT AND RELIGION will be discussed by Dr. Julius Guild, Psychiatrist, at the S.C.M. House, 11136 90 Ave. at 12:30 p.m.

SEMINAR ON OVERSEAS SERVICE for anyone who wishes to learn more about work overseas through services such as UNESCO, CUSO, national governments or church boards. The seminar is being held at Alberta College, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. For information and registration (\$3.00 fee) call Jack Lakavich, GL 5-6952 or Gord Weese, 11136-90 Ave., GE 9-3343.

Room and Board Apply House Manager, Delta Upsilon, 11153 Sask. Drive. Phone GE 3-2787 after 6:00 p.m.

U of A Radio presents "On Campus" Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m. over CKUA. The program will include a feature on the history of the university and Varsity Guest Weekend, as well as interviews with T. Peacocke, director of "The Visit", and Bentley Le Baron, co-ordinator of Model Parliament.

United Church Girls' Fellowship monthly meeting Feb. 22, 5:30 p.m. St. Steve's Lounge. Speaker Mrs. H. Becking.

Missing: A green winter topcoat. Lost on third floor of Arts Building on Feb. 1. If anyone knows of its whereabouts, please contact Lawrence Gregoret at GR 7-2204.

Ladies' watch found near Interns' Residence last week. Apply William Mokoski, 252 Athabasca, phone GE 9-8239.

Urgently needed: anyone with an interest in Scouting, whether they have been in the movement or not, who would be willing to help as a leader of the "4th" Scout Group please contact J. K. Penikett, Department of Bacteriology, Provincial Laboratory, Campus.

Tuesday Noon Films

Sponsored by the Students' Council and Department of Extension.

Date: Feb. 20, 1962

Time: 12:45 sharp

Place: Med 2104

Film: High Arctic—Life on the Land—ecological study of plant and animal life on the Queen Elizabeth Islands in the Canadian Arctic.

In color No Charge Bring Your Lunch

**DUNKING ENGINEERS?** A bevy of gorgeous girls swept into the ESS Office, scene of recent reprisals against Artsmen swiping Queen candidates, and grabbed Engineer Party Boss Moe Lamothe. They dunked him, all right—in perfume. Above, Moe is seen clutching his nose in shame.

Photo by the Phantom Foucault



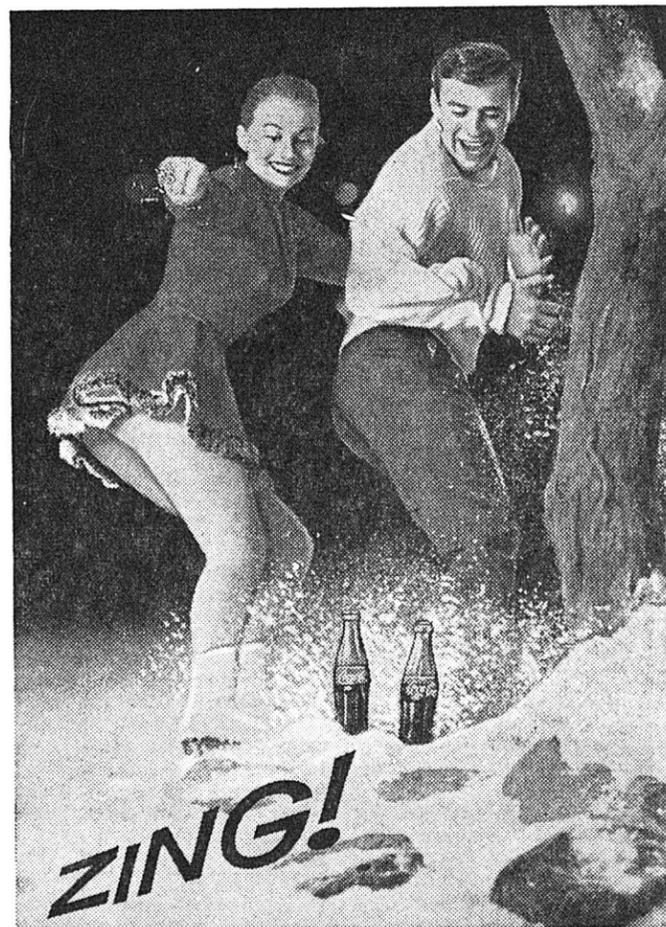
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Coca-Cola Ltd.—the world's best-loved sparkling drink.

## Council removes discrepancies-- and students warned about marks

By Don Robertson and Don Thomas

In order to remove the discrepancies resulting from programs of study of a varying number of years, Council enacted revisions resulting in a more equitable basis for candidacy in student council positions. Candidates for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and Co-ordinator of Student Activities "shall be in at least the second year of their studies at this university during the year in which they campaign for office. The two years immediately preceding their election shall have been spent as a student at this university."

Aspiring students for positions on student council beware! Council also enacted that, "should a successful candidate for an executive position on Students' Council subsequently obtain an unsatisfactory standing for the school year prior to that in which he or she holds office; said candidate shall be required to resign his/her position."

A scholarship program which would be largely organized by the WUS committee was approved by Council. Under it, there would be an exchange of up to eight students

with foreign countries. Council recommended that a plebiscite next fall, proposing a one dollar increase in Students' Union fees to finance such a program, be held. This would eliminate the need for contributions to WUS from the Council.

Council approved a suggestion that a recommendation be made to the administration that an alteration in the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship program be made such that the 300 scholarships awarded to university students with averages of 75 per cent, be given to the top students of classes in the various programs. It was felt that if these were set at a fixed number, an alleviation of the alleged discrepancy in marking would result. It would also make these scholarships more accessible to students in small faculties.

Greater incentive to academic achievement, Council hopes, will result from presenting pins to the top students in each year of each pattern. Council also approved a measure to make a recommendation to the Administration that a list of the top students in every faculty and pattern, listing their standing and averages be given to Alberta newspapers.

## Vision criticized --no action taken

When discussing the future "Vision" council offered nothing but "scattered criticism" which did not mould itself into a recommendation or motion. It is expected, however, that one more issue of the "Vision" will be published this year, possibly around VGW. President Hyndman indicated that the incoming council would, in all probability, reassess the intent and nature of the paper.

Council suggested that the sign-board man be given a definite job description which will clearly state his duties so that he knows the limits within which he works. It was also held that \$75 was not a high enough remuneration for this position as it presently stands.

The application of Dieter Buse for Advertising Manager of Gateway for the following term was accepted. No bids for the Evergreen and Gold director or for the Senior Class Graduating Committee were received.



**WOMEN TRIUMPH** over machines in endless SUB cafeteria battle. Above, our cameras capture the rapture of Gladys and Helen, who replace the last bunch of staffers who mysteriously vanished after only 12 years. Latest word on the machines is that women are here to stay, but probably not in the SUB cafeteria. Photo by George

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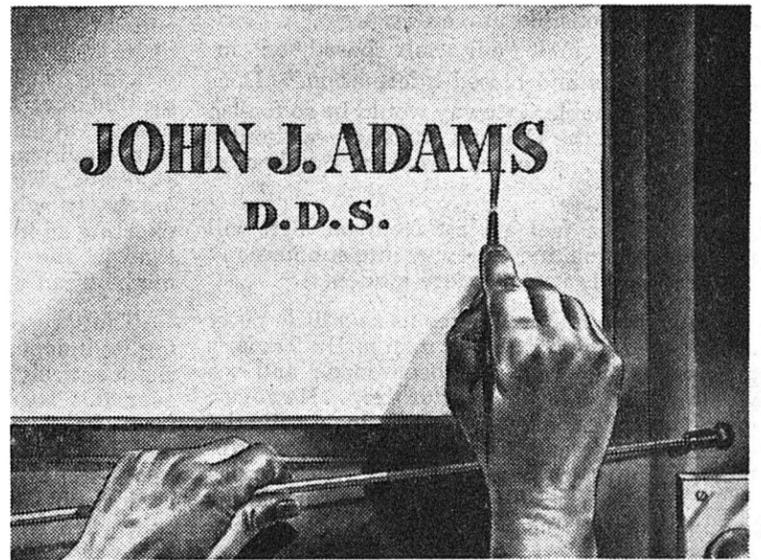
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**JOHN J. ADAMS**  
D.D.S.

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## How to make friends . . .

In a self-contradicting statement to a Calgary newspaper, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, principal of the University of Alberta, Calgary, has hinted he is not enchanted with an editorial entitled "Too Much Taylor" which appeared in last week's Gateway.

The editorial was prompted by a controversy centering around Corbet Locke, associate editor of The Gauntlet, UAC's student newspaper. It commented on complaints from Calgary students concerning Dr. Taylor's overly close supervision of student activities.

In his statement, Dr. Taylor says in one breath he "did not interfere" in "this" incident. (He does not mention other incidents which might have occurred during his tenure). In the next sentence, he says "I did talk to Mr. Locke" (he also "talked" to Gauntlet editor Alan Arthur).

Dr. Taylor makes a few gay comments about a "responsible university press," a "lack of integrity" and "editorials based on inadequate facts and biased information." Does he think the noble Gateway would be so foolish as to support the Calgary students—without a basis of facts obtained from a number of sources?

Or does he feel a blast from on high will frighten the quaking Gateway into submission? (After all, it is run by mere students).

The entire matter strikes us as a little petty and beneath the notice of a man in Dr. Taylor's position. The point has been made and we would prefer to let the matter drop. However, since Dr. Taylor has chosen to assail the omniscient voice of U of A students, we reluctantly must trot out a few specific examples of Dr. Taylor's methods. Let the complaints from Calgary speak for themselves. We make no comment.

The examples have been obtained from persons who were students at UAC last term and this term; UAC student councillors last term and this term; and Gauntlet staff members last term and this term. In all but one case (a settled case) the persons concerned requested their names not be used.

1. In a personal statement made prior to his appearance before the UAC disciplinary committee and student council, Corbet Locke said: "On Thursday, Jan. 25, Dr. M. G. Taylor, principal of UAC, called Mr. Arthur and myself into his office. Exactly what was said at this meeting is confidential but Dr. Taylor vehemently protested the opinions expressed in the 'Betrayal' editorial which had appeared in The Gauntlet six days earlier, mentioned a letter I had written to Dr. W. H. Johns, President of the university, and suggested that perhaps some retraction or apology for the editorial would be in order. Dr. Taylor mentioned some misconceptions created by the editorial, and agreed to provide us with the facts necessary to clear up these misconceptions." (Subsequently, an editorial titled 'No Betrayal' appeared in The Gauntlet).

2. Last term, the executive of the UAC debating society was called in and "requested" to change a debating topic concerning sex.

3. The debating society was requested by Dr. Taylor to submit a list of future debating topics to Dr. Taylor. The society did so.

4. Last term, according to students involved, Dr. Taylor made it clear Maurice Yacowar, Gauntlet editor, would be expelled if he wasn't fired by the student council.

5. Yacowar was "requested" by Dr. Taylor to meet with him almost every week, to discuss

## . . . and influence (???)

editorials for the student newspaper. (Dr. Taylor also invited Alan Arthur, this year's editor, to have such weekly meetings, but Arthur declined).

6. Dr. Taylor held a "pop and cookie" gathering at his home for students active in campus affairs, at the beginning of the present term. He suggested to the students that student union fees be increased \$5, with the money to be devoted to cultural activities.

7. In January of this term, Dr. Taylor "requested" the new UAC literary publication, Gaillardia, revise its constitution so that the student members on the editorial board could not out-vote the faculty members on the board. The constitution was changed.

From The Gateway's point of view, the only unfortunate aspect of the little controversy is that The Gateway is being painted as an ogre.

The problem is that two distinct issues are involved. The first is that of student independence from the university administration. This is the issue with which The Gateway is concerned. This is the issue which Calgary students have discussed with The Gateway. Unofficially, many students at UAC are highly pleased that the question of student independence is at last being aired—by an outside body in a small way that could not be done by UAC students. No two students will agree on the extent to which the UAC administration is exerting an influence, but it is generally agreed that in the future, the UAC administration might tread a little more softly.

The second issue is that of UAC itself exerting its independence as a university in its own right, entirely divorced from Edmonton. Whenever this issue is raised, everyone at UAC—from Dr. Taylor through the student council and The Gauntlet, down to the lowliest freshman—stands shoulder to shoulder united against outside influence. The Gateway is not concerned with this second issue. However, a few persons erroneously assume it might be and are trying to label The Gateway an ogre.

The consensus among UAC students is apparently in accord with The Gateway's stand on the first issue; the importance of students exercising independence. (Students always agree with a cry of "throw off the shackles of oppression!"). Truly, it is worthwhile being tabbed ogre for a cause so overwhelmingly majestic.

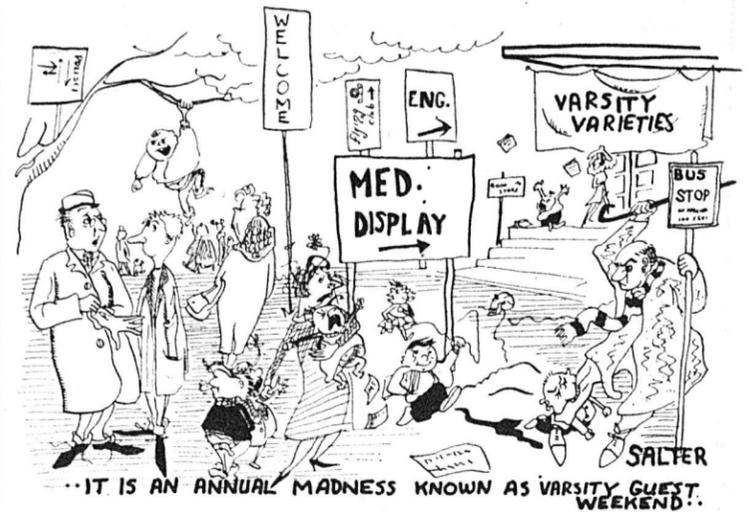
\* \* \*

(Last week, an inordinate number of Gateways mysteriously appeared on the Calgary campus. This week, in response to numerous requests for more tongue-in-cheek editorials, the same thing might happen.)

## Razzle basil

Basil Dean obviously doesn't think The Edmonton Journal is "One of Canada's Great Newspapers." In case you hadn't noticed, the first thing Dean did when he took over as publisher of The Journal Feb. 1 was to wipe the enigmatic little blurb off the upper right hand corner of The Journal's front page.

The theme of this year's Varsity Guest Weekend is: Varsity Guest Weekend. The VGW committee must be so infatuated with contemplating the magnificence of their navels that they have no time to think up a more imaginative theme.



## WHAT THE HELL

By Jon Whyte

During the week past everywhere we have seen and smelt the ferment of the campus politicians which has induced us to expound our political theories.

We are basically an arch-anarchist at heart. Not a Shavian or a Marxist anarchist but rather a subdued neo-romantic anarchist.

We see as we look at the world around us that governments on both sides of the Curtain do little good. They do provide a removal of class distinction with their taxation theories which seem to be based on the idea that money is the root of all evil and the less of it the citizen has, the less evil he is apt to be. Everyone will be equal, everyone will be broke. This, to mash quotations from Eliot and the Bible, seems a suppression of the individual talent.

And what do they do with the money? They spend it on planes and tanks and guns and such to defend us or, if the situation should arise, to offend us.

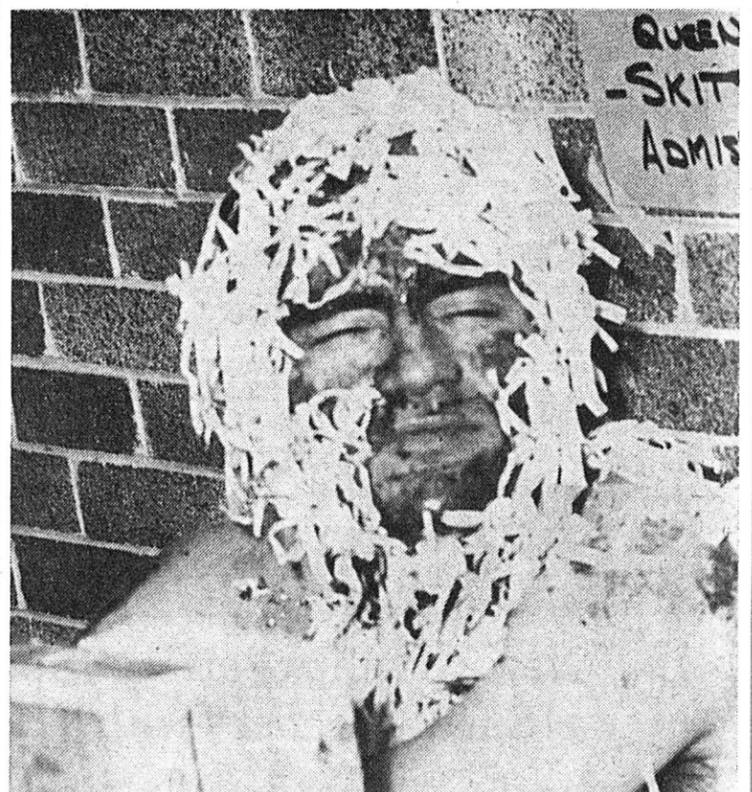
Politics we regard as synonymous with hypocrisy. A university student should have the guts to be an individual. And how can an individual with personal thoughts, beliefs and preferences try to fit himself into a notch perhaps ordained

to an extent by himself but for the larger portion molded by the eyeless mask of party anonymity? If the politician does not believe in everything he stands for he is a hypocrite and everyone in the party political system except the leader would be a hypocrite.

We are not one who wants to be governed by a group of flatulent hypocrites. Are you?

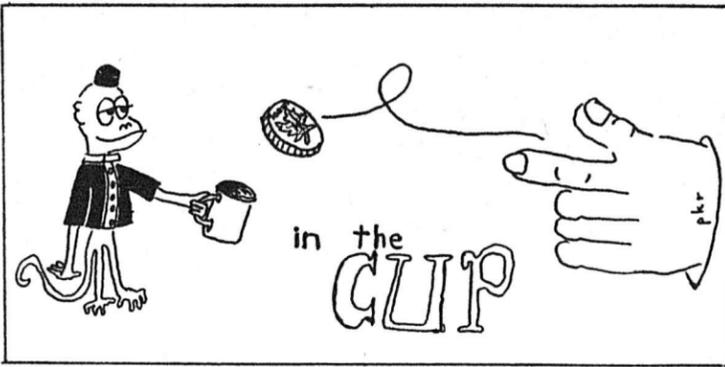
But government, you are saying, is necessary. So we have our proposal. We shall form the Anarchist Party, actually not such a contradiction in terms as it seems. For if we are elected, or if we could be elected (is there a write-in ballot for Model Parliament?) we would dissolve parliament after voting all the money in to a big fest and invite all campus anarchists to our annual "Anarchist Party." Deposit your bombs at the door.

**ANARCHISTS OF THE WORLD UNITE. IT IS YOUR ONLY EXCUSE!**



**CLOSE UP** of in Artsman who offended an Engineer during Queen Week. Note the molasses used to smear the offensive student's head, plus the feathers used to decorate the molasses. This student was suspected of conspiring to kidnap one of the candidates for last week's Engineering Queen contest.

Photo by Carl Nishimura



by Penny Meisner

Politics are the order of the day on Canadian Campuses. As in federal and provincial politics, more than one rather "novel" situation has cropped up. (But then whose political situation could be more "novel" than Alberta's.)

Dalhousie, in addition to a model parliament, has a mock parliament held by the Law School. To illustrate just how mock—the NDP formed a minority government and the Law Queen read the speech from the throne.

Union Nationale and Liberals at Laval are sulking like spoiled boys about seats in their model parliament. They refused to call a general election but rather demanded the same representation as in the provincial house. (UN is out of favor with the students apparently.) So—they are boycotting the sessions. Someone should cut off their bubble gum ration!

From Dalhousie Gazette—"Campus Politicians think they are not appointed . . . but anointed!"

**WESTWARD HO HO HO**

UBC Engineers offended and/or jealous of habitual "affectionate demonstrations" in the lounges, captured one couple, placed them in a

large cage and marched the cage to Brock Hall (UBC's equivalent of SUB.) The couple were on display for nearly an hour. "The way these people carry on in public is disgusting. Perhaps if we make an example of them it might help." It might help here too.

**PRUDENT PROFS (?)**

A professor no longer on the staff at University of Illinois, pressed some rather strong opinions. Under the headline of "Sex is good for you" he is quoted as saying "intercourse with modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available should not be condemned among college students sufficiently mature to engage in it." He maintained that "college students can no longer avoid sex. They should participate selectively. To be specific, they should not without contraceptives, they should not with strangers or for the wrong reasons." Them is strong words!

**SMALL SMIRKS DEPT.**

From the U of NB's Winter Carnival: a delightful ice statue. One figure is a 12 foot tall representation of Uncle Sam. The other is a 4 foot Cuban kicking Uncle Sam's shins. More small change next week.

**Nfcus to offer new travel rates**

OTTAWA CUP—NFCUS has received a shot in its travel arm. A change in air regulations to reduce group rates of transatlantic flights to Europe means that the Federation's travel dept. can offer university students the best travel rates in its history. The revised regulations now allow groups of 25 or more to go to the capitals of Europe for as little as \$257 (Montreal-London round trip).

F. P. Jindreareu, in announcing the plan, said "it is no longer necessary that the group comes from the same university, but each person must be a full-time student at a NFCUS member university."

Mr. Jindreareu said that since many students have already made their travel plans for this summer, NFCUS has only four or five flights this year. In 1963, however, the travel dept. will have flights every Monday from May 15 to July 15.

**Award points to carry over**

Council learned that any person who has earned awards points under the new system but who is not eligible for an award, will have his achievements recorded on a confidential card and filed. This card will then be reviewed in the year in which he is eligible and if he qualifies, the award will then be given.

Until recently, the awards committee has worked on a year to year basis, the award being given in the year it was earned. The new system of points will put emphasis on quality as well as quantity and it is therefore felt that a more equitable distribution of awards will result.



**QUEEN WEEK THANKS**

We would like to express our thanks to all the Engineering students on campus for their kindness and consideration during this past Queen Week. The enthusiasm and gallantry with which we were received is indeed a credit to their faculty and will serve to make this week a highlight in our university year.

Sincerely,  
Marilou Wells  
Evelyn Kitaguchi  
Cathy Murdoch  
Rhonda Marshall  
Linnet Hocking

**DYED IN PERFUME**

To The Editor:

In each of the last two issues of the Gateway, letters broaching opinion on "Queen Week," from obviously misinformed Artsmen, have appeared.

Replying first to "Equality for all," Gateway, Feb. 2, 1962. I would point out that the Jubilee Auditorium is off the campus and as such is under the jurisdiction of the city police. Any pranks at the Jubilee Auditorium not only jeopardize very seriously the chances of any student organization using the auditorium, but are also punishable by law. It is something to consider. Pranks and other forms of mis-behaviour on campus are dealt with by the administration or the student group concerned.

This last point brings me to the second letter: Gateway, Feb. 9, 1962. Mr. Buss seems to be slightly misinformed, first we have a rather large tank for the purposes of dunking Artsmen and Metallurgical Engineers. We also do not stoop to using ink, but use an expensive, and harmless dye which is not put into the dunk tank but is painted (in a very artistic manner) onto the culprit. Also, the only persons receiving this treatment are those who have it coming, i.e.: those who attempt, or actually do kidnap a queen, those who are caught destroying property of the engineers (posters etc.) or wandering around in the Engineering Building after hours.

To make my point clearer, we dunk only as a form of punishment, after all a war has two sides and if you get caught you must suffer the consequences. Something else Mr. Buss is not aware of is that Artsmen have been dying Engineers, clothes and all, at least we give our prisoners the option of removing their clothes first.

Enough said on that, now I would like to venture several opinions and comments of my own:

1. That I am pleased with the way in which the kidnapping, treatment, and return of the queens was carried out with the exception of two cases.
2. That Engineers' Queen should

be given the title, "Miss U of A."

3. That no club on campus has any event comparable with "Queen Week" with regard to competition, size and participation by the campus, the city and the province.

These thoughts and opinions I leave with you.

As ever,  
Maurice A. Lamothe, Eng. 4  
President, E.S.S.

P.S.: Re Humble Apology, Gateway Feb. 9, 1962

I should like to point out that this was a forced statement, and not wholly true. It was forced by 17 "females" using force as well as enough perfume (collected from Pembina Hall), shampoo etc. to smell up the whole Engineering Building to say nothing of myself.

**General alumni association gives funds to march**

**MARCH** (formerly STET), the Students' Union literary magazine, received a publication shot in the arm last week when it was donated \$300 by the General Alumni Association of the University of Alberta.

**Vacuum cleaner floor polisher and rifles fire grandly**

Among the works to be heard at the University Symphony Concerts to be held in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend is Malcolm Arnold's Grand, Grand Overture.

The overture employs three vacuum cleaners, a floor polisher and some rifles in addition to the regular orchestra. The world's greatest virtuoso of the Floor Polisher, Dr. Maury Van Vliet, is expected to be star performer of the concerts. Playing the cadenzas for vacuum cleaners are Robert Stangeland, Dr. Elizabeth Empey, director of the School of Household Economics, and Margaret Berry of the School of Dental Hygiene.

The orchestra, now in its sixteenth year of existence, provides an outlet for students with musical inclinations that would not otherwise be provided.

The concerts are to be held in Con Hall Thursday and Friday of VGW at 8:15 p.m.

**THE GATEWAY**

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For Tuesday Edition:  
News, Notices ..... 6 p.m. Sunday

For Friday Edition:  
News, Notices ..... 7 p.m. Tuesday

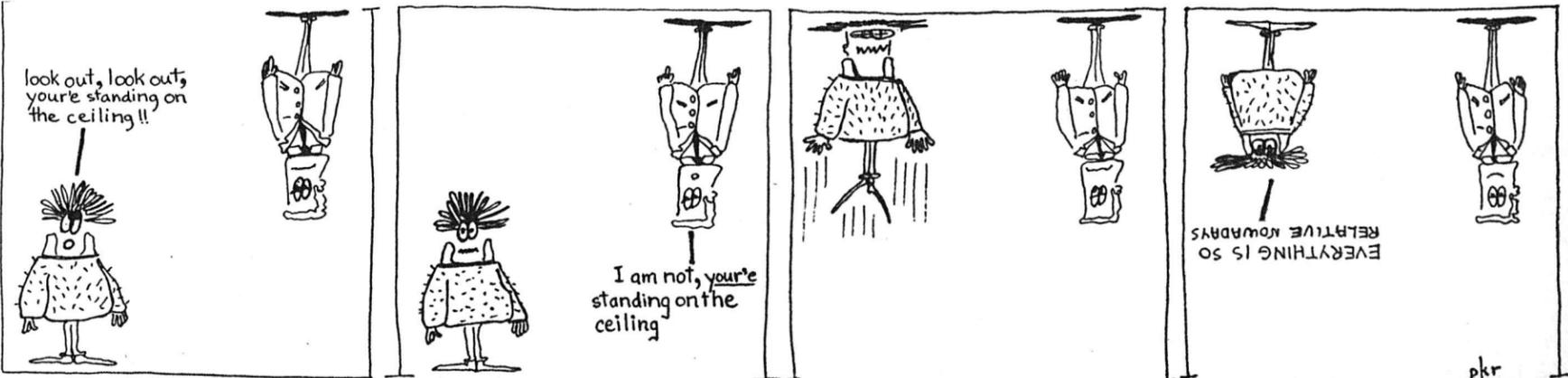
Advertising ..... 4:30 p.m. Monday

These deadlines will be strictly enforced.

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

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**RANZHY**



pkc

# CUBA

by Kathy Showalter

The Department of Modern Languages recently acquired a new member. Senor Juan Ferrate, assistant professor of Spanish and a Spaniard himself, arrived on Jan. 14 in -30° weather from Cuba where he had spent six years as a professor of Classics at Oriente University.

Senor Ferrate has written several works of critical essays on poetry and translations of Greek poetry into Spanish. Despite his recent proximity to world-stirring events, he insists that he is a quiet man who governs his life by the Latin proverb: *Bene vixit qui latuit*. He has lived well who has lived unknown.



rich classes in Cuba who could oppose him. American interests in Cuba would help these people so Castro had to free Cuba from all outside investors. Senor Ferrate contends that if the revolution had sought only to do away with economic backwardness, the U.S. would have helped.

Intentions toward social and political change, however, would interfere with U.S. interests. Castro's most important problem was not the U.S. but the wealthy classes and if

## U.S. "NEATLY" TRAPPED

they had had no connection with the U.S., the break would not have been necessary.

Castro's advantage lay in the fact that the U.S. did not understand the situation and fell neatly into his carefully laid traps.

Senor Ferrate went on to cite the example of the private planes that flew from Florida to attack Cuba. Castro seized the opportunity to claim aggression on the part of the U.S. His propaganda would have lost its effectiveness if he had merely asked the U.S. to exercise more vigilance. The U.S. was left feeling injured and did nothing to stop the planes. Many people especially in Cuba came to believe that the U.S. actually sent the planes.

Castro's second trap concerned the U.S. sugar quota. Forty per cent of the sugar companies in Cuba were American-owned. Because of this, Cuba enjoyed an especially high price for its exports to America. It was important to Cuba to have this income but it was even more important to Castro to break free of U.S. economic interests which were supporting his opponents. Obviously, public opinion would prevent Castro from cutting the quota

## END JUSTIFY MEANS?

himself but if the U.S. did it, he would get what he wanted plus another propaganda arm. His act of nationalizing the oil companies antagonized the U.S. into cutting the quota for him.

Senor Ferrate pointed out that a much bigger problem is involved in that of Cuba—the problem affecting all the Latin-American countries in their process of development. Castro is a manifestation of this problem. He feels that most of Castro's enemies are just after their own interests. "The Communists understand this and exploit it."

People in general live worse than before but matters have begun to improve. "There were many things started by the revolution that had to be good." Castro's ends will have to justify his means.

"It is difficult to tell briefly what is happening in Cuba. There are many things to keep in mind and many sides to take into account." In these words, Senor Juan Ferrate introduced a very thoughtful and, for this reporter, fascinating first-hand account of Cuba under Castro.

"When the revolution first started, I was very happy to be in Cuba. Before the revolution, Cuba was nearly dead." Senor Ferrate pointed out that, while the immediate reason for the revolution was Cuba's backward condition, the country is still very much so. Castro has started a lot but has not yet accomplished much. He has begun by destroying Cuba but in the process of reconstruction, he may reach a much better thing.

The revolution obviously didn't turn out the way people in Cuba had hoped. When Senor Ferrate saw Castro wanted only control and not

## CASTRO NOT COMMUNIST

a better Cuba, he changed his mind about the revolution. He wished to make it plain, however, that he did not sympathize with those Cubans who wished to return to the old ways.

As for communism, Senor Ferrate insists that no-one in Cuba really believes that Castro is a communist. "He wanted only to be the strongest man; this is why he turned to communism." The communists are weak in Cuba and Castro dominates them. There is a popular idea in Cuba and outside that Castro turned to the left because the U.S. wouldn't help the new regime. Senor Ferrate believes they are wrong—that Castro wanted to break with the U.S.

In order to establish the new regime, Castro had to destroy the

Photo  
by Carl

Layout  
by Carol

# COMMUNISM

by Ezek Essien

Professor R. E. Baird is a married man, and came to Canada in the summer of 1960. Asked about how he finds Canada, he expostulated, "I don't find Canada so different in the way U.S. is so attractive. I like something of Canadian neutrality in the cold war." The professor admitted that he was, as far as U.S. politics go, a left winger—a Democrat who believed in the welfare state. "But mind you, I support the Democrats because they are more liberal than the Republicans. It is like choosing the lesser of two evils."



It is now an open secret that the United States government—in an effort to combat communism—is introducing the subject into the high school curriculum. Whatever effect this might have on the upcoming generation, is anyone's guess.

In fact, a leading New York paper, "The Times" recently made capital of the issue. It conducted a questionnaire-referendum in all the American States. The result was quite interesting. Almost three-quarters of the 50 states voted in support of the project; and even went on to formulate plans to this effect.

But back in intellectual quarters, the idea is being received with mixed feelings. Indeed, there is a grave doubt as to whether the States Department really wants to teach communism as it is, or whether it is carrying out an extremely flagrant right-wing propaganda against communism. Whatever is the case, President Kennedy must know the answer! But the point is, the whole idea has met with such a conflict of opinions, that one has the feeling that the U.S. in trying to fight communism might be shooting a boomerang! It is indeed a delicate issue.

## COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY

Back here on campus, in an interview with Professor Baird, an American citizen in the political science department, he made bold to say, "I think, to a very great extent, that this is a neurotic kind of thing to have done. In the first place, a lot of Americans see communism that

is not there, and so they think they have to take steps to destroy it. They even think there's a great Communist conspiracy in American, and they want to shoot it off. So, they want to teach Communism in order that the Americans won't be fooled."

Questioned as to how this idea ever came about, Professor Baird revealed that this is the handiwork of the American Legion and other organizations like the Chamber of Commerce, who, as a matter of fact, have great interests to protect in the U.S.

Professor Baird agreed that this was an extremely flagrant right wing propaganda against communism. But he boldly put in, "I don't think the thing has much value at all. The Americans are a tremendously conservative people. I don't see much threat in their becoming communist."

## RED HOT LADY

Professor Baird however made it abundantly clear that anyone with more liberal ideas than suited the Yankees "stands a chance of being branded a Communist." He produced a letter written to him by a fire-eating American lady to prove his case.

You See, Professor Baird has written to "The Christian Science Monitor" in America making certain liberal and, on the whole moderate suggestions. This lady, on reading about it, was, in plain terms, mad at him. She blared out in her letter that it can only be Communist to suggest race-mixture and inter-marriage which do nothing but lower the intelligence of the white man. At that juncture, this lady had decided to shelve the fine Yankee doctrine that all men are born equal. But this incident did not bother Professor Baird. He went on to say, "my own view is that if Communism were properly taught, it would be better. But the thing is put in the wrong hands."

## SURPRISED YANKEES

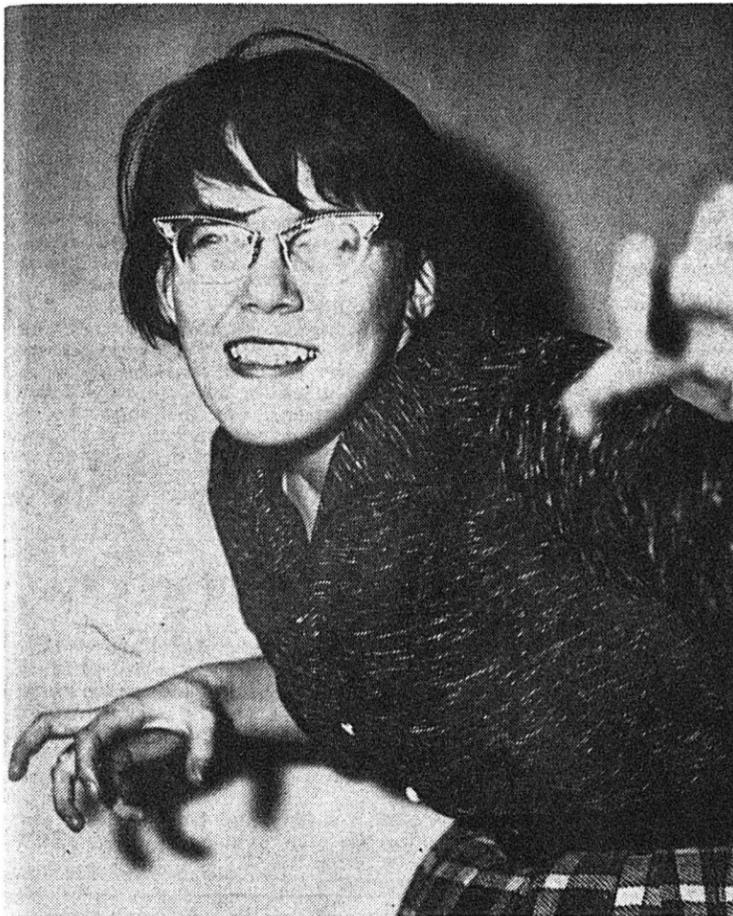
He traced the origin of this problem to the days of the Korean War when some American citizens elected to stay back in Communist China after the war had ended. The Yankees were terribly surprised at this. Again, when the Russian diplomat Zukov talked with Ike—in his hey-day—it was discovered that Ike, who was by no means an intellectual heavy-weight, could not argue sensibly with Zukov on what "Communism" really means. These two events were very influential in leading to this idea of teaching the youths what Communism is.

## Jenkins Jealous

Jabbering Jenkins, slighted on a recent television interview stated Friday, "I was there too!"

Jenkins who did all the boasting was paid no heed by Laura Lindsay, TV interviewer, who immediately recognized the true power behind The Gateway.

By B.W.



**RECAPTURE THE** man, you fool, before he gets away! That's part of the story of Varsity Varieties this year, where we see a story entitled "Recapture the Rapture" telling how the girls at the summer resort finally managed to get things on a more co-educational basis. Above, Varietician Sarah Emond shows her teeth and demonstrates a recapturing stance. Photo by Wm. C. Stenton, Esq.

## Bus passes still coming?

The parking committee has not abandoned its efforts regarding enforcement of parking, Council learned Tuesday evening.

In a letter to President Hyndman, Parking Committee chairman Bakker stated that the issue of long term passes on the ETS is by no means dead, mainly as a result of university starting hours being changed to 8 a.m. which will facilitate better bus service for students and better utility of equipment for the ETS. Chairman Bakker writes, "We have asked the city to consider the passes again and preferably get a decision before the end of this term."

Also gleaned from Bakker's letter was the statement that "... verbal approval to use the Auditorium lot up to 5 p.m." has been received. The only exception to this will be Saturday afternoon and Sunday when the Auditorium feels the lot should be free.

## Profs get sabbaticals

Names of the university staff members on sabbatical leave for the 1962-63 session have been announced by the Board of Governors. They include: J. R. Nursall, Assistant Professor of Zoology; J. S. Thompson, Professor of Anatomy; S. R. Sinclair, Professor and Head of Civil Engineering; F. D. Blackley, Professor of History; C. W. Nash, Professor of Pharmacology; K. A. McMurchy, Professor of Dentistry; R. S. MacArthur, Professor of Educational Psychology; S. Zalik, Assistant Professor of Plant

Science  
A. R. Thompson, Associate Professor of Law  
W. C. Wonders, Professor and head of Geography  
F. V. MacHardy, Professor and Head of Agricultural Engineering  
Other applications for leave of absence still under consideration by the Board and decisions on these will be reached shortly.

Assignment of net revenues from vending machines on campus for scholarships was approved by the Board of Governors at a recent meeting. Scholarships will be issued at the discretion of both the Graduate and Undergraduate Scholarship Committees.

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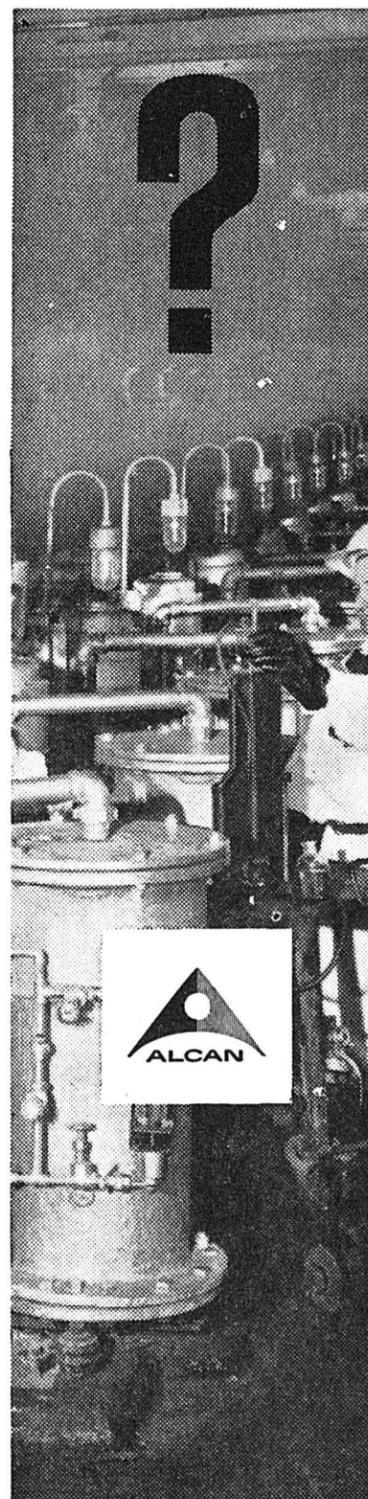
## Calgary debaters sending stetson to premier khrushchev

The Debating Society of the University of Alberta, Calgary is venturing into the field of personal international relations. The society is planning to send a white stetson, symbolic of the city of Calgary and Western cordiality, to Nikita Khrushchev, Premier of the Soviet Union.

Enclosed with the hat will be a message expressing friendship and brotherhood with the people of the

Soviet Union. The hat, to be sent early next week, has Mr. Khrushchev's initials engraved in gold on the band.

The UAC Debating Society, one of the most popular and well-known organizations on campus, follows the European tradition of having a period for private members' business prior to each of their weekly debates. At this time, members often bring up matters outside of the usual interests of the Debating Society.



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## Dalhousie fees raised by \$14.

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie University students' Council Tuesday night boosted student fees to \$40. The present fee is \$26 per student.

The raise will go into effect as soon as it is ratified by the university's Board of Governors. It will be submitted to the board in about three weeks.

Purpose of the raise is to provide student activities with more money. When the increase goes into effect, all Dalhousie student activities, plays, musicals, student council dances and the university's year book, will become free to each student.

Of the \$40 fee, \$10 is to be set aside for the Student Union Building Fund. Some \$250,000 is needed before SUB construction can commence.

## Bears in the swim 70 to 25

The Golden Bear swim team beat the U of S Huskies by the convincing margin of 70 points to 25 in University Pool last Saturday. The Bear record in the swimming events was marred only by the disqualification of the freestyle relay team. Apart from that, Bears won every swimming event.

Jenson of the Huskies gave a magnificent display to win the diving by a wide margin. His last dive, a forward one and a half with a full twist, was appreciated by the spectators, though it provided one of the few thrills for Saskatchewan supporters.

Larry Maloney broke the 440 yard freestyle record in 5:18.7 and also won the 220 yard event.

John Byrne won both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly. Other individual winners were Al Graham, Bernie Bradley, Terry Nimmon and Bob Holzer, but the lack of opposition did not make for record-breaking times.

The results of this meet show that the WCIAU championships in Vancouver on the 23 and 24 of February will be a battle between U of A and UBC, and with some rearrangement of swimmers, the Thunderbird team will be a real threat.

Coach Muray Smith sends his team against an all-star Edmonton high school squad Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the University Pool. The high school team includes provincial champions Doug Hanna and Gary Silverman and should certainly provide a lot of opposition for the Bears.

## Fracas in the west gym

This Saturday the West Gym will be the scene of frequent frays between Coach Gino Fracas' Bear wrestlers and Calgary YMCA, Edmonton Y, and rival collegians U of S. Matches are slated for 11 a.m., and 2 and 4 p.m.

To insure freedom from boredom; two different matches will occur concurrently. Fracas forecasts a good workout against the U of S grapplers in the 2 p. m. draw which he claims will be the most entertaining for U of A supporters.

Last Saturday in a U of S meet the Bearmen struggled to only four wins and a draw in 20

matches against their oppressive opposition. Team standings saw U of S victorious, ahead of Regina Y, Winnipeg Y, and U of A. in that order. Eric Shelton took two matches for the Bear matmen, Bob Sharpe and Bruce Switzer won one each, while Gordon Hostland managed a draw.

Regarding tomorrow's meet, Coach Fracas stated: "I'd like to see more spectators out on Saturday, as not only has our team spent many hours practising, but the opposition will include past Canadian olympic wrestling representatives." This contest will be a preliminary to the Western Intercollegiate Finals to be held at U of S on March 2 and 3.

## Bearcats tie for first place in city

Bearcats forced a first place tie in the city junior basketball league Saturday, with a 49-47 victory over Trudeau's Brite Tones.

Top Bearcat scorers were Barry Pritchard and Rich Bowering with 13 points each. After being down two points at half-time Bearcats came on strong in the final minutes to down the Brite Tones and move into a tie

for league leadership with CJCA Tigers. Fouls played the dominant role in a Tiger win over the Bearcats, as the U of A team committed a rash of fouls late in the game.

Bob Turner picked up 19 points for the winners. Tops for the Bearcats were Pritchard's 16 and Gaalon Erickson's 9. Next Bearcat action is Friday and Saturday at Varsity Gym as preliminary to Bear-Broder game.

## Curling--

The men's intervarsity curling playoffs will begin Feb. 19. Draws will be held during the week at the Granite and Balmoral, with the final game being played at Varsity Arena during Varsity Guest Weekend, Feb. 23-25.

The WCIAU playoffs with U of S, UAC, UBC and our campus competing, will be held Feb. 26 and 27 at the Balmoral. The draw will be posted in the Arts Building; all games will be ten ends. Regular curling will end March 2 at the Balmoral and March 6 at the Granite.

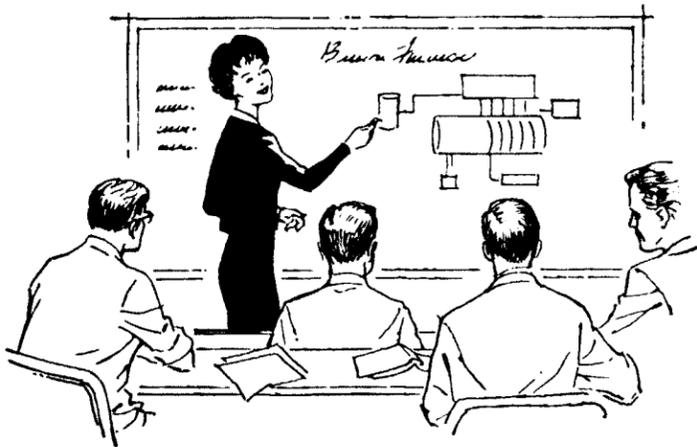
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# SATURDAY NIGHT



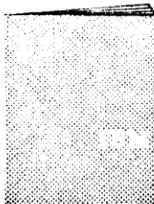
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G82-3

# Basketball bears to tackle defending canadian champs

by Bill Winship

The basketball treat of the season will be provided this weekend as the Golden Bears host the touring Lethbridge Broders, defending Canadian champions, tonight and Saturday. Game time both nights is 8:15 p.m.

The Broders, once again expected to capture the Dominion championship, last year gave a capacity VGW crowd an exciting display of basketball ability in handling a reinforced Golden Bear squad a tough 70-63 exhibition loss. This year the Bears will tackle the Broders without the services of ex-Bear stars Don Munro, Derril Butler, and Ed Lucht.

However, Bear coach Steve Mendryk doesn't expect the Bears to be outclassed and feels the series will give the team good experience against top-rated competition. The Bears have the height to hold their own under the baskets, and the spirit, hustle, and shots to keep the Broders honest on the floor. The series will also serve as a tune-up for the all-important games with UBC next weekend.

Although the Broders have not fared too well this season against American opposition, they have the players to give any amateur team a

battle. Since their formation in 1956 they have been a powerful force in the Canadian basketball scene, coping the championship in 1959 and 1961. Big Bob Bradley, Lloyd Harris, Harry Blacker, Gord Fester, Ken Larsen, and Jack Lilja lead the list of impressive Lethbridge sharpshooters.

Judging from past series the action should be fast, furious, and full of excitement—basketball at its best.

## BEARS LOSE

The Golden Bears last weekend fell victim to a hungry Huskie squad in dropping 54-46 and 57-51 decisions. The victories pulled the U of S cagers into a first place tie with U of A and UBC.

In the Friday contest, the Bears blew an early 14-1 lead as the hot Huskies rallied for their first conference victory. Saturday, a tight, see-saw battle was decided on free throws in the final four minutes as the Huskies took full advantage of Alberta fouls.

Jack Hicken led Bear scorers Friday netting 19 points. Maury Van Vliet was good for 10, and Gary Smith added nine more. Saturday Smith was top man with 14 points, followed by Ed Blot, Jeff Hakeman, and Maury Van Vliet with eight each. Ted Little topped Huskie marksmen both nights scoring 14 points Friday and 21 Saturday.

# Hockey bears lose

A rejuvenated University of Saskatchewan Huskie team dumped the frontrunning Golden Bears 7-1 at Varsity Arena Friday night, then battled the Bruins all the way the following afternoon before bowing 3-2. Friday's loss snapped Bears' undefeated streak at six straight.

Huskies finally got some solid goal tending from Vic Admache and it showed in their attack. They scrapped from the opening buzzer and left the first period with a 1-0 lead on Bob Gardiner's goal at 13:29.

The second period was scoreless but Bob Thorpe made it 2-0 at 1:11 of the third. Gary Canadine started Bears back at 3:43 but Huskies were not to be headed. Brian Waters and Art Riel had each beaten Gerry Schultz twice and Keith Culham once before it was over.

## DEFENSE WEAK

Bears held their own territorially but were prone to several defensive lapses which allowed Saskatchewan to romp away with the game. Schultz was called on to handle 31 shots, compared with 29 for Admache, and was not to blame for the majority of those that got by him. Seven penalties were called in the contest, five to Huskies.

Saturday's game was a costly one to both teams. Bear's speedy right-winger Earl Gray suffered a kidney injury and is through for the season. Starry center Larry Fischer, who pivots Ian Baker and Bob Thorpe on Huskies' number one line, left the ice midway through the first period with a suspected shoulder separation.

Gray teamed with Bobby Cox to score the first goal at 16:29 of the opener. Cox took the puck from Gray at the blueline, fished his way around two Saskatchewan defenders then slid it in front where Gray rapped it home. Bob Gardiner knotted the count at 14:05 of the second scoring from Art Riel and Brian Waters.



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New forms of sporting activity hold the spotlight this week.

Intramural officials are still shaking their heads over response to the water polo competition which is being run every Tuesday night. Eleven teams, more than double the number anticipated, have entered and enthusiasm is running high, according to all reports. Officials reported that if they had known that the sport would prove to be so popular they would have reserved more time for it.

Meanwhile on the handball scene, several representatives of our fair campus have been participating in the city handball tournament, and generally speaking they have done right well for themselves. Bill Sereda and Perry Smith advanced to the semi-finals of the novice doubles competition before bowing out, and Joe McKenna and Murray Pike did likewise in the "B" doubles.

McKenna, at last report, was still alive in the singles. Dr. Jack Alexander, member of the Phys Ed staff and coach of the cross country squad, and his partner have advanced to the finals in the "A" doubles competition. Dr. Alexander pointed out that there about 60 people now turning out to play handball regularly on a recreational basis and expressed hope that a handball club might be started next year.

Following the discovery of an error in the tabulation of results for the WCIAU football all-star squad, Vic Chmelyk of the everlovin' Bears has been named as a linebacker on the defensive squad. Seven other Bears were also named to the team, which was announced just before Christmas.

"Disgusting" has been the word for the fact that sporting activity on the campus for Varsity Guest Weekend is almost non-existent. With the basketball, hockey and swimming teams out of town, it leaves only the curlers, the fencers and pos-

sibly the wrestlers to hold the fort. Oh, yes, and we can't forget the EUS winter carnival, the swim meet and the bounceball contest which helped liven up the weekend, and incidentally, relieve crowding, last year, will not be with us this time around.

## Frontiersman's Hall

107 Avenue & 114 Street

## For Rent

For Particulars

PHONE GR 9-8850



## 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

## Chaplain's Hour - Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Questions Students Ask—

"WHAT IS TRUTH?"

This Week—

"THE AGNOSTIC ANSWER"

## United Churches Near Campus

**GARNEAU**  
Cor. 84 Ave. and 112 St.

**METROPOLITAN**  
Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave.

**ST. PAUL'S**  
Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.

**KNOX**  
Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.

**McDOUGALL**  
Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.

**WESLEY**  
Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.

**ROBERTSON**—102 Ave. and 123 St.

THE SWISS PLAY  
THAT STUNNED

## Studio Theatre

## THE VISIT

Duerrenmatt

Feb. 22, 23, 24

Mar. 1 and 3

8:30 p.m.

\$1.00

\$1.50

LONDON, PARIS  
BERLIN, NEW YORK

## STUDENT PREVIEW

Wed., Feb. 21—75c

An Alumni Players Production



**FIFTY-ONE** Thetas, including conductor Peggy Paulson and piano player, did it again at Song Fest last Thursday night in Jubilee Auditorium, winning the Birks Trophy for best Women's Fraternity singing for the sixth time. Their songs were "The Snow" and "In Summer-time."

Photo by Wm. C. S. and George

## Gathering for specialized midwifery *Employment opportunities*

This week, a small class of women gathered on the university campus to begin training in a half-year course in practical obstetrics.

Actually 20 weeks in length, the course is the only one of its kind in Canada which offers a highly specialized approach to "midwifery", preparing nurses for any position in the obstetrics department of large and small hospitals, as well as for public health work.

The course is offered twice each year, beginning in February and August. The first ten weeks are spent in Edmonton, with theory presented by doctors and members of the university staff. Eight weeks are next spent in a hospital in the province for further observation and practice. The last two weeks are for conclusion of the course and for final exams.

### BEGAN IN '43

The Advanced Practical Obstetrics Course was started by the School of Nursing of the University of Alberta in 1943. During the opening years of the century, an estimated one million people had moved into the Canadian west, and the population of Alberta alone had increased over 400 per cent.

Nurses working outlying districts were responsible, frequently without the help of a doctor, for much of the care given these people, including that of the obstetrical patient in her home.

This presented them with a challenge which some felt they were not

prepared to meet. The advanced course at the university was seen as an answer.

### CHANGEOVER

Recently a change in status of the course has taken place. For a number of years there has been correspondence between the school and the secretary of the Central Midwives' Board of England and Wales, regarding the possibility of the Board's recognition of the advanced practical obstetrics course as the equivalent of a part of their midwifery program.

### COURSE RECOGNIZED

After investigations regarding quality of field studies and effectiveness of graduates of the course the school was notified that the board would recognize completion of the Edmonton course as the equivalent of Part 1 Midwifery.

Because the course stands unique in Canada, students come from all parts of the Dominion.

School authorities hope to see more Alberta students, however, taking advantage of the course which was originally planned for them.

## Philosophers define "god"

What God means to the philosopher was debated recently in a panel discussion, "God and Philosophy," in Wauneita Lounge.

Panel members were Prof. A. M. Mardiros, Philosophy; Dr. I. R. Royce, Psychology; Dr. Peter Radcliffe, Philosophy; and A. B. Hough, Student Counselling Services.

"God is an idea—a thought in peoples' minds. Philosophy is a criticism of ideas, interested in God only as an idea," said Professor Mardiros. Even the first conception of God was a kind of philosophy because it was man's first attempt to reason about forces around him. God then became man's own image of himself.

### GOD ABSTRACTED

The ethical value of religions is important, but the ethics are really a product of man's own mind, projected in a God. The ethics could be held without the projection.

The God of philosophy is less personal, more of an abstraction, said Dr. Mardiros.

Dr. Royce declared that God is not a personality projection of man. "God can't be thought of as a being, natural or supernatural. He is a symbol only. God is unknowable ultimate reality."

Dr. Radcliffe also disclaimed the idea of God as a projected image of man. "Man is both man and woman. God would have to be a cosmic hermaphrodite!" Most of religion can not be given philosophical support,

therefore, in philosophy, God can only be a concept.

### TRUE POSITION

Agnosticism, said Dr. Radcliffe, is the correct position. "Admit you don't know, then believe anyway." It is not knowledge, but faith that is necessary to understand God. Atheists find God meaningless because they lack faith.

Mr. Hough—quoting Stephen Leacock—said, "theology is the queen of the sciences," and has yet been unable to find factual evidence that there is a God. However, neither is there proof that He does not exist. Perhaps, he said, God is not meant to be discernable to finite man.

Dr. Royce supported this claiming that ultimate reality or ultimate knowledge can never be obtained. Knowing all is not possible in any field, he explained. "Even the physics department will never hang up a sign saying 'Closed. We know it all now.'"

The panel was the first of three to be sponsored by SCM. Chairman was Bas Van Fraassen, Phil. 3.

## Eddies to pick queenie

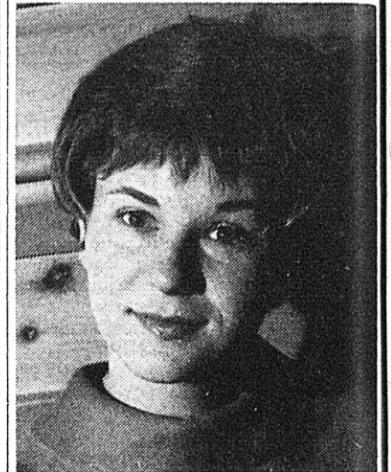
The annual EUS Carnival will be held this month in connection with Varsity Guest Weekend. Highlighting the carnival will be the queen contest, the ice carvings and a moccasin dance in the Phys Ed gym.

Competing for the title of Education Winter Carnival Queen are Gertrude Hirt, Ed. 2; Doreen McIntyre, Ed. 2; Mary Mycyk, Ed. 3; and Marilyn Reid representing the fourth year students.



GERTRUDE HIRT

Gertrude Hirt comes to Edmonton from Westlock. In high school she was a member of the athletic council, secretary of the UN club, president of the modern dance club and a participant in track and field. She has worked as a receptionist and switchboard operator. And in the line of handy hints for kidnapping engineers she is 5'5" tall, has brown hair and blue eyes.



MARY MYCYK

### PONOKA STUDENT

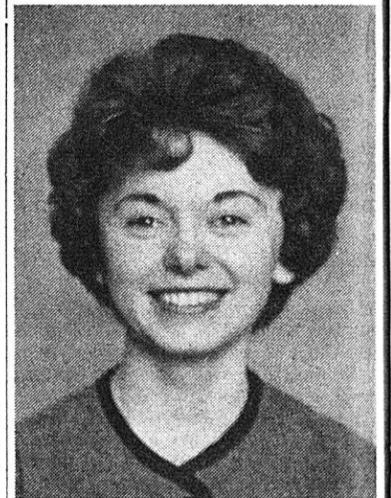
Representing the fourth year students is Marilyn Reid of Ponoka. During high school she was secretary of the Students' Union, a member of the curling club, and worked on the school newspaper. At university she has worked on Signboard Directorate and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Marilyn stands 5'2" in her stocking feet, has green eyes and brown hair.



DOREEN MCINTYRE

### FRAT GIRL

Doreen McIntyre graduated from St. Joseph's high school in Edmonton. She was active in extra-curricular activities and a candidate for a queen contest in high school. Doreen belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has brown hair, brown eyes and is 5'5" tall.



MARILYN REID



**SIXTY-ONE** Dekes, including conductor Sinclair Young and piano player, did it again at IFC Song Fest last Thursday night in Jubilee Auditorium, winning the Birks Trophy for best Men's Fraternity singing for the sixth consecutive year. Their songs were "The Holy City" and "Jolly Roger."