

UAC GAUNTLET EDITOR DISMISSED



FINISHING TOUCHES

Staff Walkout Fails To Materialize

Maurice Yacowar, editor-in-chief of the UAC Gauntlet, student newspaper at the University of Alberta at Calgary was fired Thursday evening, Feb. 16, following a special meeting of the Calgary Students' Council.

Yacowar, an 18-year-old English major was handed his walking papers following the publication of an unauthorized literary supplement which was seized by the University. Students' Council president, Jim McLelland asserted the dismissal was not a result of the supplement but rather an accumulation of happenings in the past five and a half months, in which the Gauntlet has been published.

A statement issued following the special meeting gave the following reasons for the decision:—

The original quality of the paper had deteriorated to the point where Council can no longer accept responsibility for the editorial policy.

The editorial policy up to the present time has been such as to seriously damage the reputation of the University.

Student opinion has not been reflected adequately in the editorial policy. In respect to his attitude to Council, Yacowar was accused of

continually refusing to cooperate with the council and of treating with contempt the authority of Council.

EDITOR APOLOGIZES

Yacowar immediately apologized for "whatever embarrassment to the paper" his editorship caused.

"I can appreciate the position in which Students' Council found themselves and bear no personal animosities towards any individual on Council or the Council body as a whole" he said.

Editorials by the radical editor have created much consternation on the part of the University and the public during his term of office. A strong editorial denouncing "Poppy Day" caused such a stir as to force him to apologize in a later edition.

Council named Alan Arthur former associate editor to the newly-vacated post of editor-in-chief to take effect immediately. A mass walkout on the part of the Gauntlet staff as a protest against the dismissal did not materialize. On the basis of the dual request of McLelland and Yacowar the staff will finish out the year under Arthur. Advertising commitments made it imperative the next seven issues be published.

EDITOR RUNNING

Yacowar, who has been nominated to run for the position of NFCUS president for UAC, will continue to run. Also contesting the position is Leroy Whithead, consulting editor of the seized literary supplement. A poll taken by the Gauntlet found about 56 per cent of the student body still supports the fallen editor.

WAR DECLARED

By Branny Shepanovich

Six of ten positions on the 1961-62 Students' Council have been awarded by acclamation. Two to three candidates are contesting the other four positions.

Peter Hyndman, com 3, and Hal Veale, law 2, will vie for the position of President of the Students' Union. Both candidates have held positions in Council.

Margaret Shandro becomes the vice-president of the Students' Union by acclamation. Similarly, Jerry Harle has won the position of secretary-treasurer.

Co-ordinator of student activities position is being contested by Ken Glover and Francis Saville.

Sheldon Chumir, Eugene Dextrose and Owen Ricker are running for the position of president of men's athletics. Lorna Saville becomes president of women's athletics by acclamation, and Bob Coyle will be vice-president of men's athletics, also by acclamation.

Two other positions won by acclamation are those of president and vice-president of the Wauneita Society. Pat Hyduk and Sonia Kulka respectively will hold these two positions.

Jill Madsen and Cathy Whelihan are contestants for the position of secretary-treasurer of the Wauneita Society.

Students' Union officials stress that active campaigning is not allowed until after 11 a.m. Tuesday; this includes distribution of handbills. Posters and signs, however, may be posted to stationary objects starting 9 p.m. Monday.

All campaigning must stop 9 p.m. Thursday.

Voting for the candidates will take place at all polls except one at SUB from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The SUB poll will remain open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Women students only will vote for the candidates contesting the position of secretary-treasurer of the Wauneita Society.

Election results should be announced by 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Candidates' Platforms

Candidates are reminded that campaign policies and pictures must be in The Gateway office by 6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 26. A special election issue will appear next Tuesday containing those pictures and platforms that are in on time.

Now For The East?

Golden Bears Clinch Hardy Hockey Cup

By Owen Ricker

The Golden Bear hockey squad continued to roll along undefeated in league hockey action as they clinched the Hardy Cup for the second successive year with 3-2 and 7-1 victories over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies last weekend.

This marks the eighth year that the coveted trophy has been won by Alberta teams in the 11 years since it was first offered. Huskies, who last won

in 1958-59, have held it on the other three occasions.

The Huskies lived up to their press notices as they outhustled a rather indifferent Alberta team almost throughout the Friday contest. However, it was the Bears who opened the scoring as Dick Dunnigan and Jack McManus scored within 17 seconds of one another in the game's tenth minute.

Saskatchewan came back to knot the count by the middle of the second session with goals by Brian Waters at 2:47 and Bob Gardener at 10:30 on a clear break from centre while Huskies' captain Ian Baker

was serving a cross-checking penalty.

HUSKIES ON RECEIVING END

Dunnigan and McManus combined on the winner just over a minute before the period ended with the former getting credit for the goal after McManus had been stopped on a breakaway.

Saskatchewan served 4 of 7 penalties handed out, while Alberta outshot Huskies 32-15.

Saturday, the story was different as the Bears looked sharp right from the start, opening up a 2-0 first period lead, adding 3 more in the sandwich session and outscoring the visitors 2-1 in the final 20 minutes.

Veteran Al LaPlante spearheaded the Bruins' attack with a pair of markers, while singletons came from the sticks of Jim Hodgson, Gary Canadine, Bob Merner, Bob Marik and Jim Jones. Larry Fischer counted Saskatchewan's lone tally late in the third.

Spike Schultz in the Bears' nets turned aside 22 shots in a nearly-successful attempt to rack up his first shutout of the year. Glen Crawford, at the other end of the ice, kicked out 23 Bear shots. The teams shared 8 penalties.

BACK OF THE BLUELINE

Bears are now looking for new fields to conquer. University of Toronto Blues have been invited to meet the Bears in a best-of-three east-west final here March 13-15; however, Blues lost their weekend game, and confirmation has not yet been received from them. According to word here, the athletic directorate at U of T was to meet this week to decide whether to accept should Toronto win their remaining games.

Dick Dunnigan, who broke his nose in Friday's game, sat out the Saturday contest, and may miss this weekend's action in Winnipeg. Jim Hodgson did an admirable job of filling in, scoring one goal and being credited with another, only to have the credit later given to Bob Merner.

George Kingston, who has been improving every time out, saved his best hockey of the year for the series, as he broke up numerous Saskatchewan rushes.

Saskatchewan coach Don Burgess was pleased with his boys' performance in Friday's game, but admitted disappointment at Saturday's result. "However," he pointed out, "our boys are a smaller team, and in a series such as this the smaller team usually wears down more quickly."

Final hockey action for the Bears will be March 3 and 4 as the Bears defend the Hamber Cup against UBC Thunderbirds in Varsity Arena.

New Editor Makes Good—Fink Four

Fink number four is Dave E. Jenkins, editor incumbent of the University of Alberta Gateway, for breaking with a long tradition and coming to the post with vast newspapering experience (he says).

Riding the crest of the usual council chinook, Mr. Jenkins, law 1, became the earliest ever Gateway editor, being unanimously appointed at 2:06 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15.

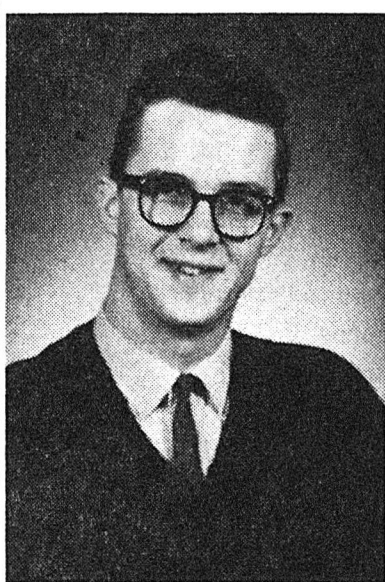
Beating out one other applicant on the basis of "Journal" istic expeience, and a managing editor's post, Jenkins became the first law type editor since Hugh Lawford in 1950-51. Author of Davy J's locker and sports editor in 1957-58, he will probably become known as The Gateway's fishiest editor.

Father of one and husband of one and 2/9, Mr. Jenkins is rumored to have come from an abandoned Edmonton coal mine on the south side of the North Saskatchewan River. He received his first taste of University life when his father took him to the geology department in an unwiped state to be analyzed.

The new editor turned his back on fossils, however, and took up with even more primitive fauna, entering the faculty of law and joining the Conservative party. From these rocky posts, he keeps a jaundiced eye and a long suffering ucler on John Diefenbaker's varnished commons tool, hoping some day to put a shine on it.

Sources close to the new editor say he took the editor's post, and continues in the journalistic field to keep his sanity, and reconcile his conscience to his chosen ambitions.

A sometime staffer on the Edmonton Journal since the age of 16,



DAVE E. JENKINS

... Darter

Dave has already perverted many of the staffers now under him while working with them on the Journal's youth page.

With only two council meetings under his belt, Dave has already dedicated his reign to destroying that body completely.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m. March 3, 1961, in the Students' Union office, for the position of arts and science representatives on the Wauneita Council. Applicants must be female students in the faculty of arts and science. Two applicants will be chosen to serve in the 1961-62 term.

Ken Young,
arts and science representative
Students' Council

University classes will be cancelled on the morning of Saturday, February 25, to enable students to participate in Varsity Guest Weekend activities.

Club Board

Mixed Chorus Executive elections will be held on Wednesday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in St. Stephen's College auditorium. All Chorus members are ordered to be there.

The final meeting of the United Nations Club (1960-1961) will be held Wednesday, March 1, 1961 at 7 p.m. in the West Lounge, SUB. The program includes a talk and slides of the 1960 WUS Seminar to Israel to be presented by Maryetta Thornton and Sam Baker.

The Edmonton Ski Club is meeting in Jubilee Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. The program will consist of films of training at Banff and the Junior Canadian Championships and a stage show. Admission is \$1.00

Miscellaneous

Witness wanted—Any persons witnessing a vehicle sideswipe three automobiles at the north-west corner of the Math-Physics Building between 10:30 and 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 18, is asked to contact A. Dalton, GR 9-3959, evenings.

A film of the Klondike gold rush will be shown in Room 142 of the Medical Building at 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday. Students are invited to bring their lunch to these weekly films.

Employment

February 27-March 3: **Brewsters Rocky Mountain Grayline Ltd.** Applicants for bus and automobile

drivers—summer only.

February 27-February 28: **Canadian Chemicals**—3 year mechanical and chemical engineers, 2 year commerce, 2 year chemical and mechanical engineers, 1 year engineers interested in chemical and mechanical fields.

February 27: **Remington Rand**: Students in any faculty interested in positions as UNIVAC Sales Trainees.

February 28: **Cesco**—1961 Graduate mechanical engineers interested in design.

March 2: **Department of Highways—Soils Branch**—Undergraduate 2 and 3 year Engineers preferably with one course in soil mechanics.

Appointments may be made immediately.

NFCUS Chairman To Be Appointed

An effort by NFCUS rep Dave McLean to obtain a vote on Student's Council backfired Tuesday evening. The motion was not only defeated, but Council passed another motion providing that in future years NFCUS Chairman shall be appointed by the outgoing Council rather than be elected by the student body, as has been done in the last few years.

McLean had hoped that the NFCUS Chairman, who sits on all Council meetings, would become Council's External Affairs Chairman, a previously non-existent position and take charge of all inter-varsity affairs, such as conferences, and also deal with matters of an international matter, such as campus visits by foreign students.

Council Mulls Over SUB Parking Lot, But Does Nothing

Council wound up deciding exactly nothing about the future use of the SUB parking lot and "Drill Hall" site.

A motion that "Council make the strongest possible recommendation to the Board of Governors that the present parking lot south of the SUB and the site of the former Drill Hall be made available for playing fields by September 1, 1961," was passed.

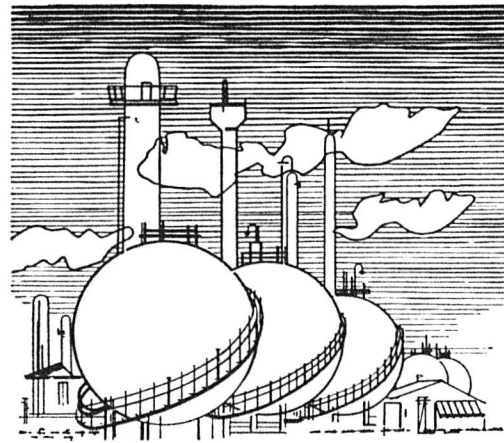
Later, the motion was rescinded. President Alex McCalla, while out of the Chair, stated that the present Council has gone on record throughout its term as wanting more parking space, and the present discussion was contradictory to Council's policy.

Another motion was put forward, containing the original motion that was passed and rescinded, and a proviso stating that the field "can be reallocated for expansion at any time."

This motion, too, was passed and later rescinded.

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What would you do? As a qualified chemist or engineer you could be working on *product development, research, process engineering, plant design, construction* or some aspect of production. This is exciting work in many completely new fields. As a chemist or chemical engineer you could choose also a career in *sales* or *technical service*.

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Professor Comments On Integration - Of Artists

A widening breach between the artist and society in the past 150 years has been caused by two factors, according to U of A Education Faculty's Professor J. A. Forbes.

Addressing the Humanities Association last Thursday, Professor Forbes blamed effects of the Industrial Revolution together with a Romantic notion that the artist had to be an individual remote from society before he could be truly creative.

He said artists began to drift out from society when they rebelled against the growing rigidity of Mediaeval guilds.

The Industrial Revolution brought a separation of the artist from crafts when machines implied work operations.

This also introduced a corresponding decline in quality of artistic design and workmanship, he said.

Recent advances in art education include the Bauhaus Art School and the theories of Sir Herbert Read which aim at reintegrating the artist in society, he said.

Value Of NFCUS Questioned By Students At Ryerson Tech

Toronto (CUP) — Controversy is rampant at Ryerson Technological Institute because of its entry into the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Some students feel that NFCUS is too costly for the services it performs. It is felt that the 50 cent membership fee is wasted on high salaries to executive members, and that the organization is not strongly unified. In addition, the income tax exemption advocated by NFCUS and

granted by the Diefenbaker administration at the last sitting of the Commons does not apply to Ryerson students.

On the other hand, some students feel that Ryerson needs all the publicity it can get, and NFCUS membership is one means to this end. Also, it is felt that the NFCUS educational campaign to get 10,000 \$600 scholarships is worthwhile.

Ryerson was admitted to NFCUS in January, becoming the thirty-seventh member University of NFC US.

Civil Defence Is A Cruel Joke?

"Civil Defence — Sense or Nonsense?" was the topic of a panel discussion held last Friday, Feb. 10.

The panel was chaired by Prof. Grant Davy, and consisted of the Honorable L. C. Halmrast, Alberta Minister for Civil Defence; Air-Marshall G. R. Howsam, regional officer of the Emergency Measures Organization; Prof. A. M. Mardiros, dept. of philosophy; and Prof. D. D. Betts, dept. of physics.

Sponsored by the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND), the discussion began at 8:15 p.m. A question period followed,

which Prof. Davy cut off half an hour after the meeting was scheduled to end.

The Honorable L. C. Halmrast described Civil Defence in Alberta. "Emergency Measures in Alberta" he said, "is under the control of three provincial committees, and is controlled through four major centers; Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, and Peace River. We want to assure our people," he continued, "that, even in the case of a nuclear war, tens of thousands could be saved."

Air Vice-Marshall Howsam, telling of the Federal Policies on Civil Defence, said that the Federal government believes private and public planning is needed if Canada is to be prepared for a nuclear war. "We must realize," he said, "that nuclear war involving Canada is

possible, and that precautions can be taken against nuclear dangers, namely nuclear fall-out.

Prof. D. D. Betts, speaking on the scientific aspects of Civil Defence, suggested that "Emergency Measure fallout Shelters" would be ineffective against fall-out. These shelters, he pointed out, would be very dangerous in case of a direct nuclear attack or any non-nuclear type of warfare.

Prof. A. M. Mardiros spoke on the moral aspects of the subject. "Civil Defence is nothing but a cruel joke," he said. "The fallout shelters they advocate are either torture chambers, or in the case of biological or chemical war-fare, sure death traps. Civil Defence," he continued, "exists to brainwash us into the acceptance of nuclear war."

Next Tuesday's Edition of The Gateway Will Be Printed On Special **Barforbent** Paper, for the Convenience of Readers Perusing the Platforms Put Forward by Our Students Wheels—To—Be.



YOU



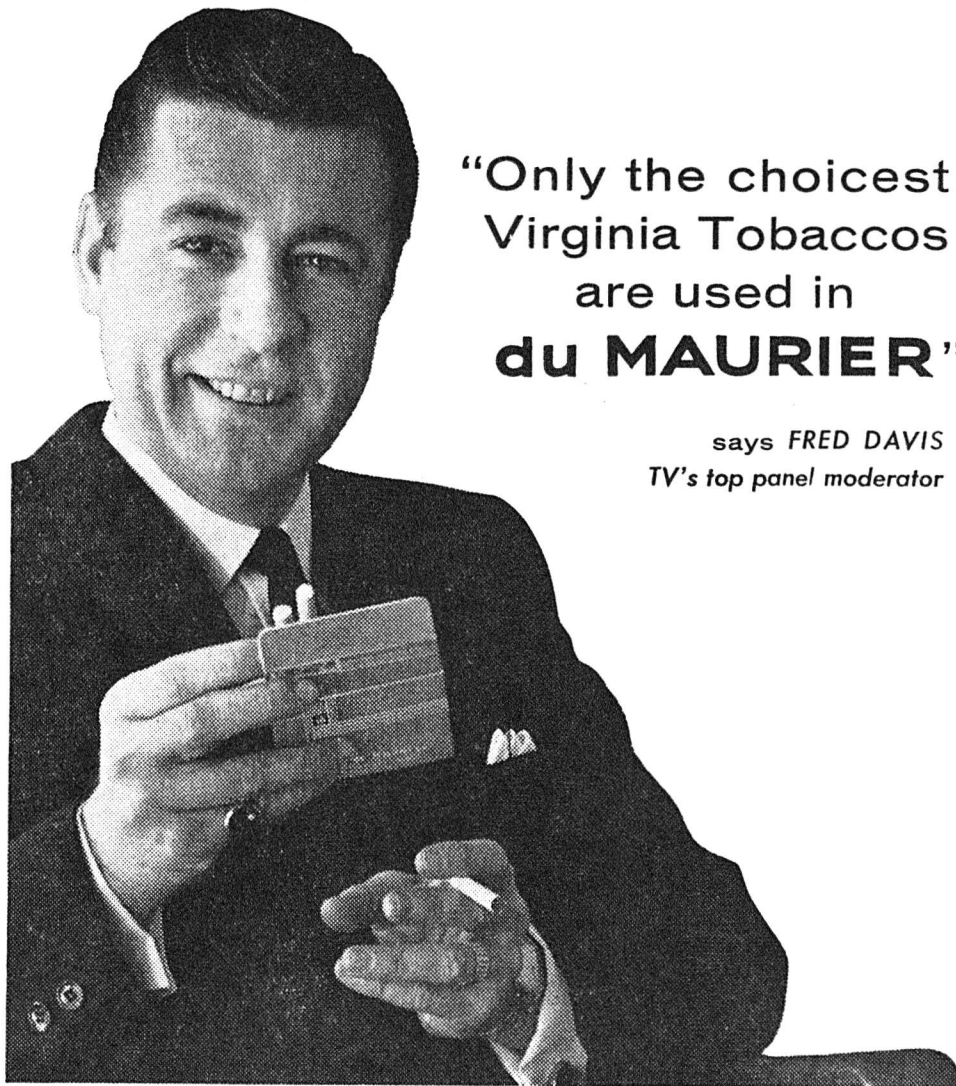
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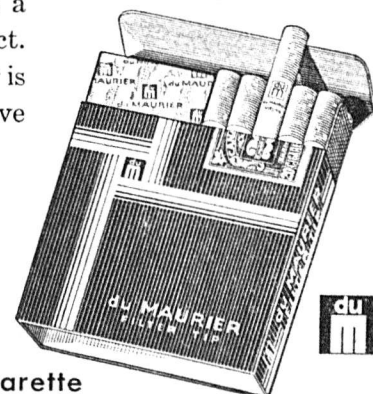
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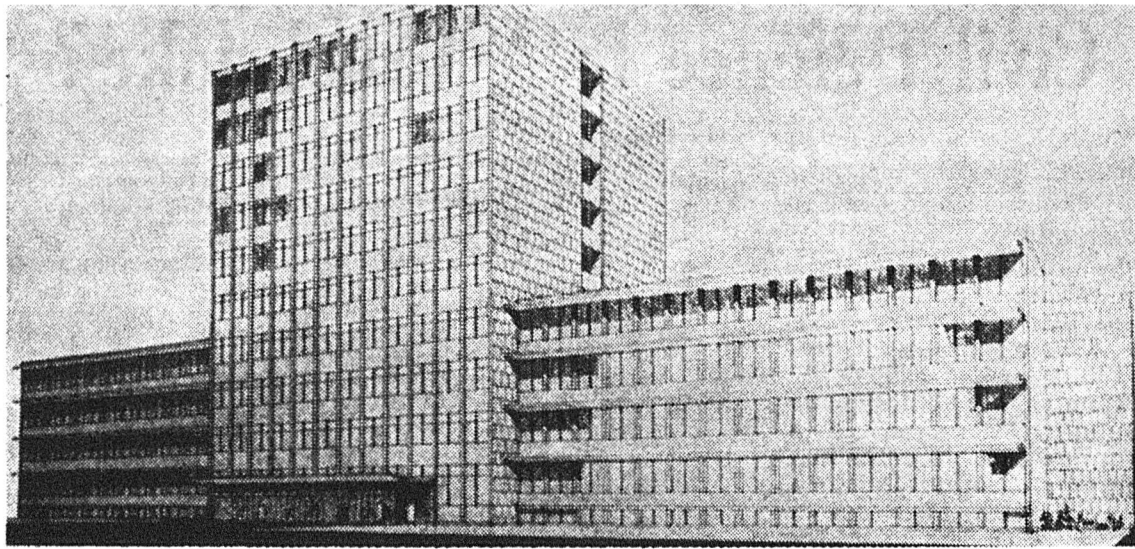
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VB-71



Out Of Range

A government architect's drawing of the new University of Alberta education building is reproduced on this page. Architect's drawings often convey misleading and optimistic impressions. But if this sketch can be believed, the new education building will be modern and impressive.

With the conversion of this drawing to brick and glass reality, the development of the fifteen-block area which has been the body of this campus will be effectively complete. But for a few spots of parking space and quad, the campus has gone about as far as it can go. In the chambers of commerce — and in the homes of Garneau — discussion is already hot as to where the University will next spread. It would be instructive for the planners of the University's new spread to consider the story of development of the campus that is full. It is a story best told by an architect's drawing. When this University was founded, only five decades ago, a plan of development was set down which, if followed, would have produced

a campus rivalling any other for beauty.

Unfortunately, there seems to have been no general plan substituted for the development of the University of Alberta campus. Instead this campus has been built on a hop-by-hop, building-by-building basis. There is no apparent architectural balance between the old buildings and most of the new. There are no sizeable plots of land set aside to be open, and kept open. There is, in short, no evidence of this campus being developed according to any aesthetic and long-range plan.

One of the hopeful aspects of the new Education building drawing is that it seems to show some evidence of planning.

Completed according to plan, the new building will put forward the campus' best face, perhaps causing citizens and students to forget some of the architectural monstrosities which disfigure the rest of the campus. It might also indicate that those responsible for the expansion of this campus will expand it according to plan.

Slipshod

Next week is election week. Nominations for most positions were submitted Wednesday, yet no-one on campus seems to realize that elections are upon us. Proclamations were not posted until Tuesday; The Gateway received no notices to be run last week.

Anyone running for a top position on Council would, naturally, have made it his business to learn the necessary details, or those that he could learn. But what about the second year artswoman running for secretary-treasurer of Wauneita? She would not realize until twenty-four hours in advance that she had almost no time to have her nomination

form signed by nine students and handed in.

Except for candidates running for two or three of the executive positions, most candidates do not organize campaigns six or seven months in advance. And those that are well-prepared can be held up in scheduling simply by not knowing when the main rally is.

Thus the student considering running for a minor position would not have his nomination signed, would not have his campaign organized, and might not even be sure that he was running. The student seeking a major office could conceivably have his entire campaign ruined by not knowing a few simple facts.

Good Relations

During the past few weeks bright-eyed high school students and jaded businessmen have been vicariously exposed to the delights of the University of Alberta—in a new and refreshing way.

The student public relations department has developed a brief program which incorporates 79 colored slides, a taped commentary, and a

question period. The program has been presented to five rural high schools, three Edmonton high schools and several Edmonton service clubs.

Simply for the fact that it adds a personal touch to student efforts to acquaint Albertans with their University, the program must be commended. It is worthy of continuation.

Under Fire

For the first time in a decade of Alberta student journalism, a Students' Union has fired the editor of its newspaper. Maurice Yacowar, for five-and-one-half controversial months editor of the fledgling University of Alberta at Calgary Gauntlet, was released last week.

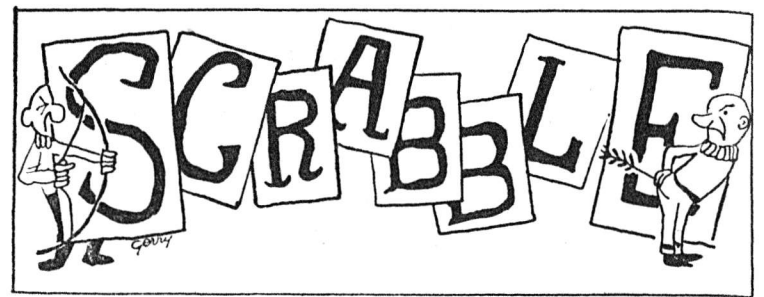
As editor, Yacowar streamlined an infrequent and usually unheeded publication in a newspaper as lively and as attractive as facilities permitted. He also abused the prerogative of a free and responsible press with a regularity which can come only from dedication.

The power in the hands of a journalist can be mighty. In a nation, the words he writes and publishes can fell governments, change lives, cause bridges to be built. It is a power

which — in young minds and inexperienced hand — can overwhelm the caution and the foresight which should temper editors.

Youth and inexperience are weaknesses common among student journalists. The unique quality displayed by The Gauntlet's late editor was his surrender to these weaknesses. Perhaps blinded by the potential power of his press, perhaps excited by the results of apparent blindness, Yacowar was an irresponsible journalist.

By his firing a lesson early learned by most student journalists is crystallized. It is a lesson concerning responsibility. No paper can have significant power, no editor enjoy prestige, if the freedom granted to his press is abused.



Trumpets! Sound the clarion call! All hail Varsity Guest Weekend!

Today's sermon is of a personal nature (usually my column is so objective in its invective) based on a few observations I have made and a few comments I have overheard regarding Varsity Varieties (cheers, catcalls, boos, cries of "Author, Author", naturally).

Varsity Guest Weekend is, according to some people, the biggest farce next to Freshman Introduction Week and the inevitably flopperooing Homecoming Weekend. These are not my sentiments, mainly because what distinguishes VGW from those other farces is the annual Varsity Varieties.

The show started as a kind of Opportunity Knocks or Search for Talent with the vitamins removed. Over the years (as sage and learned authorities on that subject are constantly pointing with pride to) the show itself has developed into something more than Amateur Night at Vegreville, running on a souped-up budget of more than five thousand clams and a captive cast of more than fifty aspiring thespians, singers, comedians et al.

All of a sudden, Varsity Varieties is BIG BUSINESS!

Even the scriptwriter gets paid (albeit a miserable pittance).

So the show has changed to fit the trend of student-sponsored big-night-at-the-opera outlook, with the result that more and more is demanded in the way of talent, time and topical trite tripe to entertain the masses who flow to U of A from every part of the province.

Without Varsity Varieties, VGW would not be much. This is an acknowledged fact by Council, Gold Key, the administration and other minor dignitaries. What are most of the guests going to remember for the longest time? The Show, that's what.

What I am getting at in my usual round-about fashion is that a great burden is placed upon all those connected with the Show to see that the visitors to the campus for the Weekend do not go away with a bad taste in their collective mouths. Therefore in the past, shows have been

produced guaranteed to offend no one. Just to make sure that the finished product is fit for human consumption, check points are set up to edit the play while it is still on the assembly line.

First the administration gets at the script with their great blue pencils. Hack, hack, cut, cut, rip, tear. Spare the line and offend the audience!

Next, for several weeks, self-righteous students serving on the VGW committee make recommendations for changes, for cutting the budget, for editing the script, for warning the director, for hanging the author. Nothing must go through that is the least bit controversial, gang.

On the final dress rehearsal, a group of censors is assembled to add that final touch of mediocrity. More recommendations. The director tears his hair. More changes.

Come the big show, some announcer gets up and says: "Ladies and Gentlemen, any resemblance between this show tonight and the original script is purely coincidental."

It ain't gonna' happen this year!!

This year's show is going to be roundly and soundly criticized by a lot of people, visitors, students critics, et al. But to my mind the primary purpose of a student show is not merely to entertain, but also to reflect some of the things some of the more serious students think about some of the time. All the censorship in the world is not going to stop this year's Varsity Varieties from offending a few groups — groups that well deserve the criticism.

That is the way it was written. That is the way it was directed. That is the way it's gonna' be. That is all.



ED ECHHH

To The Editor:

Education Faculty at its abortive and imperfect attempt to show that it is part of the University by its . . . echhhh . . . winter carnival. Even the Engineers had Queens first.

Sincerely
The Muse.

PERMIT ME

To The Editor:

Permit me to bring to your attention the following definition from Webster's Collegiate Dictionary:

Fink (fing) n. a. Underworld Slang An informer, or squealer. b. Labor Union Slang A strike-breaker, esp. one supplied by a strikebreaking agency.

I fail to see the connection between the definition and the typical Fink of the Week. I am thus lead to believe that you do not know what you are talking about. Enthusiasm is most desirable on a college newspaper staff, but could be used more profitably to promote better feelings on the campus, rather than to in-

dulge in that nasty habit of name-calling, meaningless name-calling at that! I wouldn't doubt that the author of this brainchild got his inspiration from Mad magazine and latched on to it without bothering to see what it was all about.

To be brief: "Your Finks Stinks" WAR ON FINKDOM!!!

L. T. Courts
arts 3

NOMINATIONS

Dear John and Chris:

Our nomination for finks of the week are the two finkiest of finks . . . Ken Young and BOBBIE Bradburn Esquires. An altercation occurred in the main reading room of the library the other day, in which said clots . . . during exam week, yet, did toss around an orange, hitting each other on the bounce and also causing grievous bodily harm to many other innocent bystanders, not the least being the illustrious Scrabblor.

Also . . . they are both freddy frat

Continued On Page 6

Bed Still Moving - But Legitimate

Ottawa (CUP) — The bed rolling marathon neared its end recently but it appears that none of the participants will be able to agree on which University holds the championship.

Queen's University in a 1,000 mile run, surpassed the nearest competitor by 500 miles. But the other Universities have hastened to point out that Queen's pushed the bed within the limits of Kingston and had a supply of recruits which could be easily replaced by fresh newcomers.

But Queen's replied today, "We are adamant in view that all our records are valid. The OPP have vetoed bed traffic on the highway and we claim as many hazards encountered as any: icy streets, women drivers, stop signs and lights, children and their parents, rain, sleet snow,

cadillacs (bed hit one—damage slight), and city police who barely tolerate effort." And it continued to push its bed.

Earlier in the week Dalhousie seemed to grasp the championship after pushing 345 miles. Acadia which shoved one 301 miles refused to accept this because the Dalhousie team is alleged to have stopped after the first 62 miles to fix their bed. But the Sir George Williams team which was forced to stop its run because of cramps claims it holds the longest run by one group without replacements. Acadia used 75 pushers and Sir George 40.

POLICE TAKE BED

McMaster too suffered difficulties in its attempt to break the record. Its perennial rivals OAC swooped down on the bed in the middle of Georgetown at 2 a.m. Wednesday and tried to load the Mac bed on a truck. In the fight, one wheel of the bed was broken and the police confiscated the bed and truck. Two hours later the police released the bed and the bed pushers continued

on their way.

Queen's continued to push its bed.

The OAC students proceeded ahead to lay an ambush. When the Mac group approached the OAC contingent shoved the bed down an embankment, another fight ensued; noses bled and eyes were blackened until OAC picked it up and carted it off to Guelph.

OAC dean Ian Whit was roused from his bed at 4 a.m. to referee the squabble. After threats of expulsion filled the air, the Mac group recovered its bed at 2 p.m. and shoved it on to the Dundas arena, this time using a decoy to prevent further attacks. The bed snatching was planned to revenge the theft of several bronze statues—allegedly by Mac students—earlier this year.

Queen's continued to push its bed.

Last night a tired, cold and stiff crew of Sir George pushers moved up the Ottawa river towards the parliament. One of their own trucks dented the bed causing a slackening of the pace from 15 to five miles. By the time they arrived many of them were too stiff to run any further, and they put the bed on a truck for the return journey.

Queens continued to push its bed.

Approximately \$7,000 has been raised for the National Heart Fund in Kingston because of the Queen's venture, but now they are turning their sights on three goals:—

- a distance record of more than 1,000 miles
- the longest push (seven days)
- and the record for speed, (an average of 12.4 mph for one hour)



PICTURED ABOVE are Karen Austin (Portia) and Garry Mitchell (Bassanio) in Studio Theatre's production of *The Merchant of Venice*. The performances in the University Theatre, Education Building, will take place tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30.

Students Anti-Beat

Hamilton (CUP)—Feb. 8—Approximately 200 McMaster students will present two petitions to the students' council protesting two poems in their usually ignored literary magazine *The Muse*.

One poem, "Genesis I" is a "beat" version of the Old Testament story of creation, and the other attacks politicians calling for "pink beer" and "copulation for the nation".

A Toronto Star story said last night that "Genesis" author Ken Gibson "had been ridiculed, threatened and spat upon by other students since the poem appeared last Friday."

Gibson is quoted as believing pre-divinity and divinity (Baptist) students. "This calls for tolerance and forgiveness. They are contradicting themselves," he was quoted as saying.

NO REGRETS

The campus paper *The Silhouette* said that Gibson a third year Arts student and member of the staff did not regret writing the poem. "However, I am not satisfied with the form in which it is written. It is beat poetry at its worst, and substitutes typography for poetry."

"Genesis I" is written in free verse and pictures the creation and its aftermath when God is looking at the world which has rejected him.

"Imagine! Me, God, feeling rejected. So I've got to do something really big. Let's face it, Christ laid an egg. Really BIG . . ."

The poem concludes with the statement that God is planning, "the biggest comeback anybody ever heard of."

Gibson, who is associate editor of *The Silhouette*, and writes a regular column, "Notes from the Underground", is assistant editor of *The Muse* magazine which this year "refuses to take itself seriously" and in any year is not taken seriously or read by the majority of students.

THREE POINT PETITION

One of the petitions states, "No religion likes to see its holy scriptures degraded as the Christian scriptures are in this poem." It also deplors, "the immoral wording and phrasing," of another poem, "Election No. 3" written by a third year Arts student Cyril Deroo which tells of a politician running on a plank of immorality which slogans include:

"Morals? Get in my way, Syphilis, Down with it. There is a way . . ."

The third objection is that *The Muse* is distributed to other Universities and advertisers. "We don't think this represents our feelings but it goes out under the name of the University." Finally the petition points out, "There is enough good material to be drawn on to avoid these things which hurt some people."

The other petition is more general and expresses, "disappointment and shame," that "this book was published to represent the best poetry and prose of McMaster."

Opinion among the students was divided. Many thought "Genesis I" was sacrilegious, while others considered it "very clever and funny." As yet there has been no action by the University administration.

Professor Expounds On Congo

Adlai Stevenson, in his first speech to the Security Council, the one that was interrupted by rioting, said that the Congo situation involves the future of the UN. In this interview, Prof. Grant Davy gives his analysis of the causes of the situation, and some thoughts on what should be done in the future.

Since this interview was obtained, Dag Hammarskjold has been given the power to use UN troops in the Congo. Next week we hope to have another interview with Prof. Davy on this development.

Condensation and paraphrase often produce distortion. The writers apologize for any possible misrepresentation of Prof. Davy's views.

"The Belgians have created the Congo situation", said Prof. Davy in an interview Monday, "and now they must get out—completely out."

Prof. Davy bases his charge on the Belgian colonial policy. Belgium never allowed the natives to progress beyond an elementary school education, he said. Moreover, this provided an excuse for not integrating the Congolese into the administration and political life of the

conony.

"The Belgians expected the Congolese thus subordinated and ignorant to be content", said Prof. Davy. "They might have succeeded, could the Congolese have been kept isolated." Events in the colonies of other nations had a way of becoming known in the Congo however. The Congolese began to demand independence and freedom also.

When the rioting broke out, the Belgians withdrew. Prof. Davy charges them with thoroughly machiavellian tactics. Since the Congo could not possibly govern itself, the Belgians figured they would be asked to return and restore order in the confusion that would certainly follow the Congo's independence.

Independence brought more than confusion. When the army mutinied, even those Belgians left to run the army had to leave. The total independence coupled to the total inexperience of the Congolese produced chaos, wild uninhibited chaos.

At this point the Belgian plan failed. They were not called back. President Kasavubu called in the UN instead.

This was the moment, says Prof. Davy, when the UN should have demanded the withdrawal of all Belgians from the Congo. Even missionaries and Belgian nationals sympathetic to the Congo should have left. Their presence only served to increase

the hostility of the tribes, thinks Prof. Davy. Now these and other whites are being sacrificed to avenge Lumumba's death.

"Whether Lumumba's death was a political assassination or not, is no longer important", says Prof. Davy. "The Communists, who have protested his death most violently, don't even care that he is dead. They have built him up as a martyr, murdered by Belgian and US imperialists."

Capitalizing on the situation, the Communists have stirred up a real hatred of the alleged murderers of Lumumba, says Prof. Davy. He thinks it is now up to the West to put the pressure on and get the Belgians completely out of the Congo. Prof. Davy thinks the US would fully support such a move. But France, because of her similar position in Algeria would not take action. Britain and the US cannot risk a break-up of NATO, and can therefore do nothing.

Prof. Davy thinks that, "It is up to the Western nations to assert UN authority in the Congo. If they fail in this the result will be tragic. The whole world will lose confidence in the UN as an organ of security. It will be even less efficient in the peaceful settlement of disputes. In this case, the Congo situation may very well result in the failure of all our efforts in the UN since 1945".

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Office Telephone—GE 2-1155

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, February 26th, 1961

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion—Corporate for Canterbury

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE CAMPUS

Off To Bed

Marching forth on March 4th, a group of over 160 University of Alberta students will attempt to push a bed to the Calgary campus, a distance of over 200 miles.

Alberta's entry will be the latest in the pushing craze hitting Canadian campuses. The long distance record is presently held by Queen's University, Kingston, who racked up greater than 500 miles by moving their bed around a traffic circle island. Edmonton muscles will be attempting a speed record.

No answer has been received to the challenge made to UAC to race the Edmonton team.

Giuseppi's will sponsor the push which aims to promote Varsity Varieties, to visit Calgary for a two-night stand the following weekend, March 10 and 11.

The bed itself will be fixed on wheels and painted with green and gold barber pole stripes. A safety lighted truck will follow the pushers for protection. The push's sponsors will provide gas for the truck. Additional cars are still required to transport the scores of volunteers so that none will be left behind. It is suggested that the cost of gas for the cars be shared by the occupants.

Paul Jardine, Irv Tillotsen, Joe Clark, Pete Chapman and Peter Kirchmeir chief promoters and organizers of the venture would like to be able to display the bed, painted and wheeled, in SUB for VGW, Saturday. They would like to publicly thank the Physical Education Undergraduate Society who, rather than distract from the united Alberta effort, have cancelled their proposed push.

The feature attraction of the bed will be its female occupants—one each from Household Economics, Pharmacy and Nursing, who will take turns "occupying" on the road. During passage through the major centers of Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary, all three will be in the bed.

Oxford Debate

The debating society will hold an oxford style debate on the resolution: "Resolved that Alberta High School Students are not ready for University." on Saturday, Feb. 25 in West Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

The affirmative team consists of Professor Farnham of the history department, and Professor Winch of the economics department.

Opposing the professors will be Erich Schmidt, arts 2 and Erine Marshall, arts 3.

The debate will follow the Oxford debating rules as closely as possible.

Vociferous Varsity Voices

Continued From Page Four

rats, they are ivy league, they smoke filter tips, and offend no groups. They are, by high Gateway standards, objectionable people. Also, Ken Young got his picture in the Edmonton Urinal the other day, and now he has got a fat head.

Curse them both. They are the Compleat Menn . . . and bad cess to them both.

Fraternally,
The Guys in the Stacks

LUMPY LEGS

To The Editor:

Our nomination for fink of the week is the U of A Skating Team because they all have fat, ugly legs.

With all due respect,
The Ballet Club.

LUMPY LIFE

To The Editor:

The student body at the University of Alberta represents a truly homogenous society; the natural outcome of cultural and social stagnation. It is impossible for students coming primarily from two cities, Calgary and Edmonton, which are so alike geographically and culturally, to broaden and expand their outlook while at University. It is the intermingling and exchange of ideas between students from different backgrounds that leads to a well rounded, mature individual. A student at the University of Alberta should make it his new life, his new home, but instead his life is an overgrowth of high school and his home is still with or near the security of his parents. The net result is a student body which lives in a surrealistic little world of its own making, with its fads of "fink" calling and corduroy jackets, and adolescent inter-college rivalry.

Much of this is due to an unrealistic admission policy which fails to attract students from outside the province or across the border. There can be no school spirit, no strong social system, no academically stimulating atmosphere without diversification, and this quality is sadly absent at the University.

A graduate student

LUMPY LAWYER

To The Editor:

This letter is directed to our future lawyer (?), Mr. Sheldon Chumir, and the "Fabulous" Law Hockey team. I wish to make them aware of a few facts of which they appear ignorant in respects to Interfaculty Hockey.

It is not a question of how good the Law Hockey team is (I feel quite confident that you would give the present Edmonton Flyers a good battle) but a simple matter of rules adopted at the Intramural Hockey meeting held on November 11, 1960

at which your representative was in attendance. The rules that were adopted which apply to everyone stated: (1) that leagues would be set up through an elimination play-off (2) that the best teams from this contest will play in League "A", (3) that the teams in League "A" will be eligible for the Hockey Trophy, and (4) any team defaulting will be withdrawn from the League. The purpose of this elimination play-off was, (1) to allow for a maximum number of games, and (2) to allow for equalization of leagues. In actual fact, the records state so, your team defaulted to the "Alkies" on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1960 and as a result forfeited your chances for the Hockey Trophy.

More facts, the Physical Education "B" Hockey team is in League "A" not through the use of your so-called "calibrated instruments". Just a simple matter of winning their first two hockey games which every other team did.

Mr. Chumir, if you lack confidence in the Intramural Board's administration of competition in activities, then could you, from your cases of the early 1900's, suggest or devise some new system of administering competition in the activities. I am quite certain that the Intramural Board would be most thankful for new and more practical ways of scheduling competition.

In the future before you begin your cry-baby tactics, be a "good" lawyer and make sure the facts are not misrepresented. Then, and only then, plead your case with the facts as they are and not as you assume them to be.

Respectfully yours,
(Perry Mason)
Ed J. Hancheruk

CUCND REPLIES

To The Editor:

As an executive member of CUCND and as a participant in the panel discussion which that organization recently sponsored on Civil Defence, I wish to reply to the remarks made by Miss Assheton-Smith.

(1) She claims that the panel was carefully selected to prove CUCND's point of view. Since only two of the panel members were critics of Civil Defence policies and the other two were men who play a leading part in the organization of civil defence in this province, this charge is plainly false. Moreover, other leading civil defence officers were in the audience (at least one of whom received a special invitation to attend and to participate in the discussion). Furthermore, CUCND gave the widest publicity possible to the meeting, including radio station and newspaper announcements to the general public, in order to ensure a representative audience.

(2) Miss Assheton-Smith refers to the utility of the Civil Defence organization as a means of dealing with peace time disasters. May I point out that this was not in question, since the panelists agreed, as the Chairman announced at the beginning of the meeting, that the discussion was to be concerned only with the relation of civil defence to modern warfare. Obviously, even although we might decide that Civil Defence is no protection against nuclear war, we might yet think that it was a good thing to have a nationwide organization to lead with other disasters.

(3) Miss Assheton-Smith alleges that the critics of civil defence tried not to make the audience think but to make them feel and that they gave not a rational discussion but an "emotional build-up".

Now I have no hesitation in admitting that I feel deeply concerning the questions of peace and war. If I did not I would not spend time, thought and energy on these matters. However I do not agree that feeling, even deep feeling, necessarily precludes a rational and thoughtful approach to these matters. The critics on the panel in fact took great pains to present facts and arguments which supported their views. We contended that the present measures of civil defence, and probably all such measures, are inadequate to protect us in the event of nuclear, chemical and biological warfare, and we argued that we might better expend these efforts in the preservation of peace. Miss Assheton-Smith says that this is like saying that all our research funds ought to go into research to prevent cancer; but it is more like the circumstance in which we decide that a particular line of research is unlikely to yield results so that we switch our resources to a more likely and more important field of investigation.

(4) Our point of view could be wrong (although we do not think so) but we marshalled facts and arguments in support of it. What does the rational, unemotional, objective Miss Assheton-Smith say in reply?

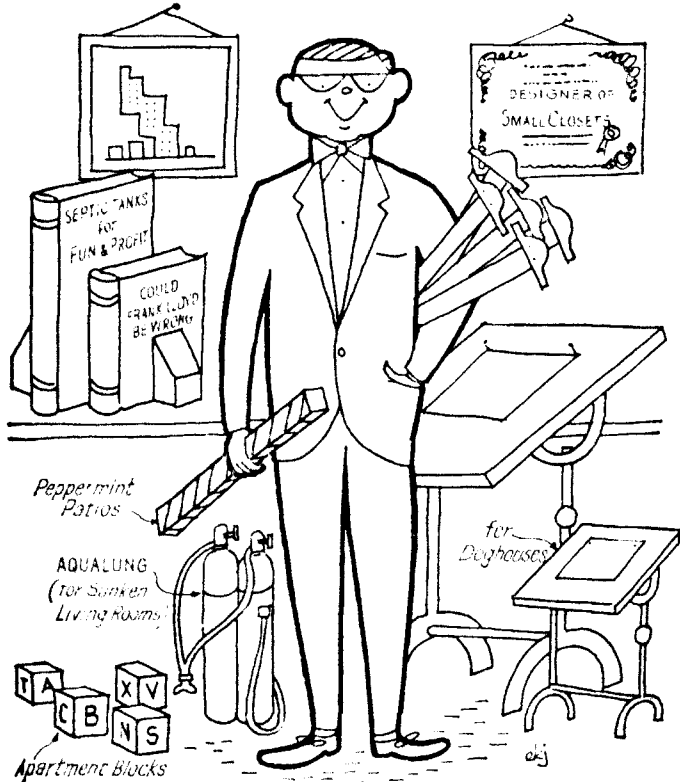
She says that we are anti-civil defence, anti-provincial government, anti-federal government, anti-American and finally she hints perhaps we are pro-Russian.

It is clear that she herself is not prepared to face and discuss the questions: What would a third world war be like? What protection could civil defence give us? It seems to me clear that the answers to these questions depends on the sorts of facts discussed by the panelists at the CUCND meeting and not upon infantile wranglings about "whose side are you on?"

I apologize for the length of this letter but plead in excuse that it takes longer to cleanse oneself of mud than it does to throw it.

Yours truly,
Anthony M. Mariros

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KUPSCH ON CUP

BY RICHARD KUPSCH



The Southam Trophy, awarded annually to the CUP newspaper adjudged of the highest calibre, was stolen from the University of Western Ontario Gazette, winner of the trophy for the last four years. The trophy appeared mysteriously in the office of the University of Toronto Varsity.

Demands were made immediately by UWO Students' Union President Tom Hockin for the return of the prize. Two cases of beer was the bribe offered in exchange.

The Varsity obligingly mailed the trophy that evening. Address—Tom Hocking, c/o The Ubysey, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC.

A message accompanying the package stated that if Mr. Hockin was not residing at that address, his mail could possibly be forwarded to Halifax.

Hockin sent The Ubysey a telegram stating, "In accordance with the Varsity's stated beliefs that Canadian unity is a desirable object, and in view of the fact that communication between the several parts is an efficacious means to this end, the Southam Trophy has gone West."

UWO Students' Council is considering bringing civil action against the Varsity because of the prank. A spokesman charged that the trophy had been shipped West deliberately contradicting the directive of UWO's Students' Council.

The Varsity feels that UWO has not got a leg to stand on. In fact, The Varsity is planning bringing a counter-suit against UWO for the non-appearance of two cases of beer. An "unofficial source" states that The Varsity complied with the directive, by mailing the trophy within the specified time, but that no delivery route had been specified in the directive.

Some people have as their motto: If you can't say anything good about a person, let's hear it."

Shevchenko Society Donates Collection

A collection of Ukrainian books and a portrait of Tara Shevchenko will be given to the University Library by the Shevchenko Scientific Society and the Ukrainian Canadian Committee of Edmonton. The presentation ceremony will take place on Saturday, Feb. 25 at two o'clock in the Reserve Reading Room of the Rutherford Library.

Opening the programme, commemorating the centenary of the death of the foremost poet of the Ukraine, will be Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University. An address, "Tara Shevchenko", will be given by Dr. George Simpson, FRSC, honorary president of the Canadian Association of Slavists.

The collection of books will be presented by Mr. V. N. Mackiw, president of the Shevchenko Scientific Society. The portrait of Shevchenko will be presented by Mr. John Esais, chairman of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee of Edmonton. Mr. Bruce Peel, librarian to the University, will reply to the presentation.

Talk of bringing fraternities to McMaster University, Hamilton, has "reared its ugly head once more". This topic has been a major issue on the campus for several decades.

Most McMaster students apparently believe that fraternities are ingrained and unsocial. One of the reasons given for their rejection is that "McMaster is a nice, small school where you get to know everybody."

To paraphrase a popular song, fraternities are "banned in Toronto, condemned in Calgary, and frowned on everywhere."

Dogma, Doctrine And Church Unity

On Sunday, February 18, in SUB, the Newman club sponsored a panel discussion on Church unity.

Opening the discussion, Father Duhamel, Roman Catholic chaplain of the Misericordia Hospital, stressed the vast improvements in inter-Church relations. He pointed out that, as all Christian denominations contain sincere devoted men, similarities should be stressed and differences less emphasized at these discussions.

The Anglican representative, Father Bressie of St. James' Anglican Church, stated that the main obstacle to discussion of Church Unity was the wall of fear caused by lack of knowledge. He agreed with Father Duhamel that history has brought us where we are, but we must rise above the past and take a positive approach towards reunion.

Both priests pointed out that some obstacles are often really matters of individual church discipline. The main issues at stake are those of dogma and doctrine.

Symphony Serenades

Stangeland Strikes Up Schumann

The University Symphony's annual concert in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening certainly had variety, beginning on the heavy side and moderating to the second half of the program which was gayer in tone.

The highlight of the evening was undoubtedly Robert Stangeland's performance in Schumann's Piano Concerto. Mr. Stangeland, who teaches piano at the University, gave a performance which was up to the level of most of the soloists

who have played with the Edmonton Symphony this year.

The pianist played freely in solo passages, being able to give more expression to the music and add more in the way of nuances. When accompanied, he wisely played down to the level of the orchestra, making his phrase endings clear and not attempting to do much more than read the score.

Mr. Stangeland was, throughout, in a difficult position in relation to the orchestra. If he had played with the feeling which the score demands, the players might have become confused and made hash of tempi. An experienced soloist, he made the best of the situation.

The march-like theme in the finale, for example, was played without a trace of delicacy by the orchestra but the soloist did his best in compromising with their wavering tempo in this music of shifting rhythms. This performance had memorable moments: the recapitulation, the roaring ending and many delightful solo passages.

The orchestra gave a more consistent performance after intermission. Tempi were more regular and the tones steadier; falterings here were entirely technical in nature, since the compositions lacked that elusive quality of artistry, organic unity or what have you which characterized the Beethoven and Schumann.

The University Symphony captured the spirit of Saint-Saens' Danse Macabre fairly well, beginning quiet-

ly and building up to the blood-thirsty climax. In the Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana, Prof. Crighton obtained the best string tone of the evening, soft throughout, and maintained the tranquil mood of the music.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity sang the two songs with which they won the Pan-Hellenic Song Festival last week. There was a sameness of tone in both selections, but their diction and dynamics were excellent.

The concert ended with Weinberger's rousing "Polka and Fugue" from the opera Schwanda, the whirl of sound being enhanced by the Con Hall organ (played by Jim Whittle). It seemed that the whole town turned out to play in this.

The University Symphony gave interesting performances of the last four works on the program, and at times rose to the level professional competence in the Schumann Concerto, but the Beethoven Overture should not have been played.

The orchestra's difficulty, which Prof. Crighton and the players no doubt realize, is this: inevitably lacking technical brilliance due to its constitution, should it attempt difficult works or play marches and waltzes which it can render more adequately.

This is a dilemma, and its solution at the Christmas concert—a pops concert plus Bach—may have been a happier one. The University Symphony's virtues rest chiefly in the experience which it allows young performers. D.C.

Students To Perform Twice

Music students, like many others involved in Varsity Guest Weekend activities, are quite busy these days.

Tonight in Convocation Hall at 8:30, senior students in the Bachelor of Music course will present a chamber music recital: this is the second of four such recitals which are a part of the music course.

On Sunday afternoon many of the same stuents will play at the Musical Club's final concert of the year at 3 p.m., also in Con Hall.

The Friday program is as follows: Schubert's Shepherd on the Rock will be sung by Isobel Clowes (soprano), accompanied by Gwen Schommer (clarinet) and Vivienne Rowley (piano). Schubert's Quartet in E flat, op. 125, will be played by the newly-formed ensemble of Frank Dunnigan and Elaine Mossop (violin), Evan Verchomin (viola) and Laszlo Takats ('cello). Beethoven's Piano Quartet in E flat, op. 16, will be followed by Hindemith's Sonata for basson and piano played by Wolfgang Bottenberg and Lynne Newcombe.

In the Music Club's concert on Sunday the two Schubert works will be repeated and the Nurses' Choir will sing works by Purcell, Bach, Brahms, Britten and Eric Thiman. No admission will be charged for either concert.

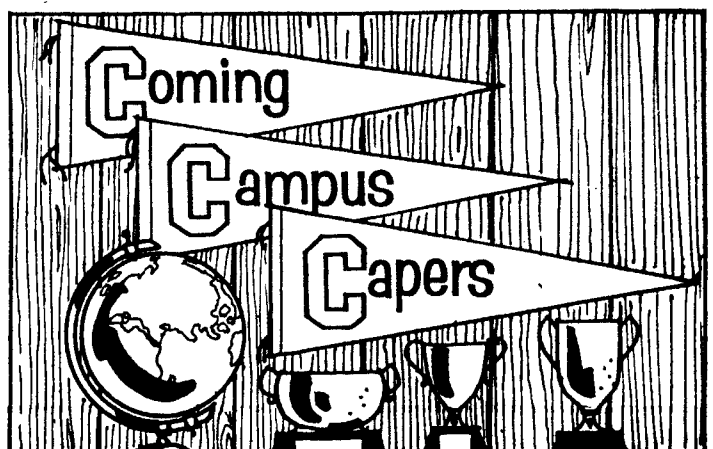
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- Fri., Feb. 24 —Shivering Atoms—S. Woods, Associate Professor of Physics
- Sun., Feb. 26 —(at 2:30 p.m.)—Western Board of Music—Ernest Dalwood, Clarinet
- Mon., Feb. 27 —No Nonsense with Shakespeare—Gordon Peacock, Head, Division of Drama
- Tues., Feb. 28 —Dalarna—and a Swedish Dilemma—William Wonders, Professor and Head of the Department of Geography
- Wed., Mar. 1 —Little Man, Big Government—R. E. Baird, Assistant Professor of Political Economy
- Thurs., Mar. 2 —The Novelist at Work, Part II—D. R. Godfrey, Associate Professor of English

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EVENTS

February—

- 23-25—Varsity Varieties 1961
- 23-26—Varsity Guest Week-end
- 24—Ballet Club Concert and Tea
- 25—Ivy League Ball (New Gym) sock
- 26—Musical Club Concert
- 27—Students' Union election campaigning

March—

- 1-3—Students' Union Elections

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WAY DOWN LOW

Matmen Cop Contest

University of Alberta wrestlers proved to be uncooperative hosts last weekend as they led three other teams in a quadrangular meet held in the PEB gym.

The twelve competitors from U of A topped the field with 26 points but Ray Loughheed from the Moose Jaw YMCA club, seventh best in his class at last summer's Olympics, was the individual star, winning bouts over 160-pounder Lloyd Colling of U of A, John Hula of the Edmonton Recreation Club, 174-lbs. and 191-lb. Dick Larratt of the U of A team. A team from Calgary YMCA was the fourth squad in the competition.

The U of A team will be putting on a display in connection with Varsity Guest Weekend this weekend, in preparation for the WCIAU championships in Saskatoon March 3 and 4.

Cup To UA

The U of A Fencing team has just returned from a most successful WCIAU competition in Vancouver, where UBC played host to U of A, U of S and U of M.

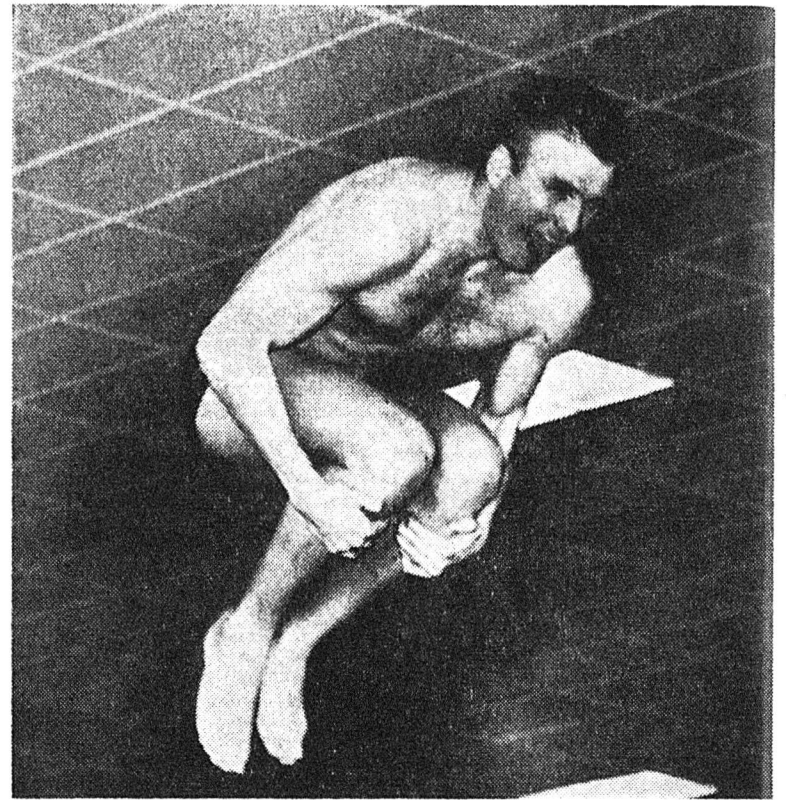
The team consisted of Nicholas Rosta, Anton Van As, Marlene Murray and Maureen Murphy, and was accompanied by Fencing Club President Jim Boulton.

In the combined results, Alberta won with 15 points, followed by Saskatchewan 12, and Manitoba 10. British Columbia, with 11 points, was disqualified in the final tally because the women's team fenced only exhibition bouts.

The victory entitles Alberta to the Millman Trophy for the first time since 1949. Last year Alberta, with the highest total score, was disqualified because of an incomplete women's team and the trophy went to U of M.

The women's individual championships went to Marlene Murray, and the men's to Anton Van As after a very fine deciding bout with Saskatchewan's Wally Freissen.

The trophy was presented by fencing official Francois Freyvogel at a banquet in the Memorial Gymnasium following the tournament.



WAY UP HIGH

Swimmers Tops Again

Two swim teams found themselves caught in a Bear hug last Saturday in a combined dual swim meet as the U of A men's swim team crushed the visiting Saskatchewan University team

83 to 7 and edged an Edmonton High School All-Star team 48 to 45.

Each visiting squad competed individually and simultaneously with the Golden Bears in the meet, the two competitions being scored separately.

Against Saskatchewan, Murray Smith's marvels took every win, place and show except for one second place in the 50 yard butterfly and four third place spots in other events.

The main reason for Saskatchewan's seven point shambles lay in the fact that they came to do battle in the Bear's den only six strong. Many of their best swimmers had been sidelined by academic disqualifications.

Coach Smith was smiling to see his squad finally outstroke the High School Allstars after years of trying. Although the strong swimming of Silverman, Hanna and Nimmon won top honors in six of eleven events for the Allstars including the two relays, their inability to dress a balanced team gave the University 16 uncontested points in the 440 free-style, the diving and the edge in the close contest.

Other events dominated by the Bears were the 50 yard butterfly won by Bob Holzer, the 200 yard individual medley where Marv McDonald and John Byrne took first and second places, and the 100 yard breaststroke won by McDonald and seconded by Holzer. In this last event, McDonald set a new provincial record of 1:10.5, beating the old time by better than five seconds.

Heyman turned in the best diving performance for Alberta, showing his gymnastic talents in carefully executed dives.



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Swim Champs?

With the scalps of the UBC Thunderbirds and the Saskatchewan Huskies dangling from the Golden Bear belt, the University of Alberta appears to be the logical choice for Champion in the WCIAU swim meet to be held in the new Memorial Pool tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The three Western University teams will vie for the title of top dog of the Western Intercollegiate paddling department in this sudden death championship competition.

Past performances have shown that UBC promises to be the only strong competition that Alberta will meet. Expected to give the Bears trouble are Thunderbirds 'Bunny' Gilchrist, Peter Pellatt and Bill Stark.

Gilchrist, whose two brothers each hold Canadian swimming records, won the backstroke in last year's WCIAU competition and topped the same event this year in a dual meet with U of A.

Bill Stark also shines in the backstroke as well as being a threat in the middle distance events. In his fourth year on the team, Peter Pellatt is probably one of the top divers in Canada and along with John Wilnot will provide formidable opposition in the diving.

Eliminations for the final meet on Saturday afternoon will be run off in the pool Friday evening and Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
Alberta	6	0	45	11	12
Saskatchewan	4	4	28	35	8
Manitoba	0	6	16	43	0

HOCKEY SCORING (Unofficial)

Player	Team	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	Penalties
Austin Smith	Alta.	6	7	11	18	0
Al LaPlante	Alta.	6	7	10	17	0
Dick Dunnigan	Alta.	5	4	7	11	0
Brian Waters	Sask.	8	5	5	10	0
Jack McManus	Alta.	6	6	3	9	2
Larry Fisher	Sask.	8	4	5	9	0

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7:30 p.m.—Service for Students and Nurses.
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Ph. GE 3-7305

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Ph. HU 8-7514

Contact Lens Centre: 705 Tegler

Ph. GA 2-2932

AS DOES GATEWAY

By George A. Yackulic

Outscored 8-0 in a 20-minute game, three lines of Radsoc broomballers crawled out of Varsity Rink Saturday accompanied by the jeers of spectators and a triumphant Gateway crew.

Gateway, in dominating a mismatched game, relieved pressure on only two occasions. Peter Chapman, who led Radsoc to a 1-0 victory last year, made an early break in the first period, but a hurled broom knocked the ball from his wand and dampened his spirit.

A few minutes later, Gateway received another scare when their goalie, bored with loneliness,

sauntered to the stands to talk with the spectators. However, a Radsoc attack failed to put the ball in the net.

Recovering the ball Gateway responded with unmatched skill and toyed with the Radsoc club until Gateway's photo editor, Tom Stibbard, grabbed the loose ball and scored the first and winning goal.

Hampered only by the poor calls of referees Alex McCalla and Murray Swanton, the game became progressively easier for the champions. Though eight goals were scored, all by Gateway, only five were counted. Gerry Marshall, sports editor, was top scorer with two goals.

The officials failed to recog-

nize three goals for various reasons. In one instance Gateway hero Davy Jenkins was wearing golf shoes. During another play Mr. Jenkins dove into the net in an attempt to "take out" the enemy goalie and the resulting goal was not allowed. This goal was Marshall's third, and if counted, would have given him the coveted hat trick.

The third goal which is unaccounted for in the official score was legal, but Mr. McCalla could not add and the goal was lost.

Unfortunately no records of time, goals or of penalties were kept, but the records would show that Radsoc led in only one division—penalties.

Penalized numerous times for using too many players, Radsoc failed to make headway even in the last two minutes when all were on the ice and Gateway was outnumbered three to one.



FIGURE SKATERS—Above are the members of the U of A's figure skating team, which is competing today in the intervarsity championships at Saskatoon. Left to right are Susan Price, Lorna Saville, Barbara Anne Cornett, Pat Gerlach, Catherine Whelihan, Colleen Cameron and Wendy Cotter.

Broders North For VGW Bear - Hunt

Saturday at 3 p.m. the U of A Golden Bears will act as host to the touring Lethbridge Broders. As the best basketball team in Canada, the Broders during the past season have travelled to such places as Lethbridge, Vancouver, Las Vegas, and now Edmonton.

But a figment of the imagination four years ago, the Broders are now one of the ranking powers in Canadian basketball. In 1956 the club was formed and went under the name of the Southern Alberta Chinooks. In their first year they won the Alberta championships, but were turned back in Winnipeg.

In 1957-58 the club failed to jell at play-off time and an Edmonton contingent put them out of business before they got out of the province. By this time Broder Canning Co. Ltd. had thrown their financial weight behind the club. The 1958-59 season saw them win from the Alberni club, knock over Winnipeg, and then take the dominion title in Ottawa.

Last season was not as successful as they went down to defeat to a great shooting quintet from Alberni. This season they have broken the 100-score a number of times while opponents find difficulty in getting over 60 points.

As for the Bears, coach Steve Mendryk said, "we've got to hold them to less than 100; our scoreboard won't accommodate them." He has imported Ed Lucht, Derril Butler, and Don Munro to lend assistance and height. By playing tight, controlled ball, they hope to contain the visitors.

Thursday morning the Bears are flying to Vancouver for their last intercollegiate encounter. Mendryk has said he cannot recall as close a series as this year's. There is still a chance the Bears may end in third spot if Saskatoon defeats Manitoba while Alberta dumps UBC. Coach Steve pointed out that in their games against UBC and Saskatoon they have out-rebounded the opponents, but failed in accuracy.

Starting for the Bears on Saturday will be Harry Beleshko, Pete Stothard, Jack Hicken, Maury Van Vliet, and Garry Smith.

Swim Schedule

The following is the intramural swim schedule:

February 21 at 8:30-9:15

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Upsilon

February 21 at 9:15-10 p.m.

Physical Education
LDS

February 28 t 8:30-9:15 p.m.

Dentistry
Phi Kappa Pi
Education
Medicine

February 28 at 9:15-10 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta

● Finals—March 7

● All teams will swim twice except medicine.

● Each participant may enter 3 x 50 yard events and 2 x 50 yard events and the two relay events. This is a recent change in the rules. Maximum number of events for each individual must total 150 yards.

Team captains requested to present 15 minutes before their teams are scheduled to swim.

WCIAU Weekend

Three Women's University teams leave for Saskatoon to compete against the other Western Universities on Feb. 24 - 25. A busy weekend has been planned for the teams starting off with a breakfast sponsored by the Saskatchewan Government, and ending with a big banquet.

The Alberta Volleyball team, consisting of June Jamison, Andrea Borys, Jo. Gozely, Pat Jackson, Joan Smith, Pat Davidson, Wendy Dahlgren, Betty-Lou Archibald, Roberta Gollett and Barb Woywitka, and coached by Mis Audrey Carson will be playing to retain the Dr. Sam Landa trophy that Alberta has won for the past two years.

Alberta will also be represented in the speed swimming and the synchronized swimming and diving. The speed swimming coach says that Loretta O'Neil, Hope Eurhuk, Vivian Houghland, Marjorie Anderson, Margit Bako, Elaine Elliott and Maty McGregor will return with the Falstel Memorial Trophy for speed and diving. The two divers on the team are Marilyn Kropp and Sandy Kirstein.

Another speed swimming trophy the girls will be out to win will be the Marjorie Thompson Trophy for the most outstanding speed swimmer.

The swim team's goals will be the WCIAU Synchronized Swimming Trophy for the best solo and the Synchronized Swim Team Trophy. The Synchronized swim team consists of Loretta O'Neill, Hope Eurhuk, Janet McPherson, and Beverly Baillie.

Volleyball

Girls' Intramural Volleyball ended Friday, Feb. 10. The top two teams in each league advanced into an elimination tournament. The results of the tournament are as follows:—

1. Phys. Education
2. Delta Gama I
3. Ed Phys Ed I
4. Ed Phys Ed II

Thirty-two teams were entered and although there were some defaults, the girls who participated provided keen competition and appeared enthusiastic throughout the activity.

At The U of A

A Rundown On Collegiate Athletics

By Bentley LeBaron

"Every good University physical education program will include a service program (the required or basic program), an intramural program, and an intercollegiate program . . . these should be mutually complementary."

I am quoting from **A Declaration** of the School of Physical Education, University of Alberta, explaining our three-sided program. Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, Director of the School of Physical Education and Chairman of the University Athletic Board, provided me with information and the declaration.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

First-year students in all faculties at U of A take two hours per week of physical education instruction. This is the service program. It is handled by the School of Physical Education, in addition to the professional courses leading toward a Bachelor of Physical Education degree.

Dr. Van Vliet tells me that our physical education program is at least equal to those of other Canadian Universities, and that we are out front in at least three ways: high ratio of staff to students; opportunity for every non-swimmer to learn that skill; and superior facilities, which make the teaching job much easier. Our PEB facilities are, according to Dr. Van Vliet, the "best in Canada."

I asked about an "optional" program such as operates at UBC and some of our neighboring US Universities: such a programme as allows first-year students to choose specific skills which they want to learn, rather than be streamed through a standardized course. An optional

program may also make physical education courses available to third and fourth-year students. (UBC requires two years of physical education as contrasted with one at U of A.) Dr. Van Vliet says we are working toward such an expansion of our program but that it is likely to take a while.

"We'd be swamped" he told me, "if we tried to meet all the potential demand for physical education instruction." Even now the new physical plant is operating at near capacity, and an optional program would require at least a third larger staff.

INTRAMURAL

The intramural program is "intended for the student of average athletic ability . . . who desires to take part purely for exercise and recreation." Its purpose is to "foster fair play, good sportsmanship, and fun among participants and spectators . . . (and to) provide opportunities for social experiences."

Men's intramurals, directed by Mr. H. J. McLachlin included eight sports in 1959-60, involving 152 teams, about 800 games played, and

2,000 students. This year there were nine sports, and according to Mr. McLachlin participation was up at least 30 per cent all around (eg 24 hockey teams as opposed to 16 last year, 40 basketball teams as opposed to 28). Next year he expects to add wrestling, making a total of ten sports.

"We could field three times as many basketball teams if facilities were available" Mr. McLachlin told me.

The women's intramural program includes teams from 19 units, participating in ten sports, and is, according to Miss Audrey Carson, advisor, "very efficient." I was interested to learn from her that intramural activities take first preference in scheduling PEB facilities, so that the Golden Bears find themselves practicing at rather odd hours: the swimming team at 7:00 a.m. and the hockey team during the dinner hour.

INTERVARSITY

"The intercollegiate program is intended to provide opportunities for athletes of outstanding ability to enjoy the challenge of a high level

Hockey Bears Wind Up Season Out Of Town

The hockey edition of the Golden Bears winds up the WCIAU season this weekend as they take on the winless University of Manitoba Bisons in a doubleheader in Winnipeg.

The last time the clubs met, the Bears walked off with 10-1 and 12-3 decisions in their own backyard. However, Bisons will be tougher to handle on their home ice, although the

Green and Gold anticipate little trouble in maintaining their unblemished record for the year. Last season the Bears suffered their only defeat at the hands of the Bisons, a 2-1 thriller in Winnipeg.

Dick Dunnigan is the only doubtful starter because of a broken nose while the Bears were clinching the league title and Hardy Cup over the weekend.

of competition . . . as as good-will ambassadors . . ."

There are twelve men's and eight women's sports at the intervarsity level.

The total athletic budget last year was \$58,123.90. Of this amount \$23,163.00 came from Golden Bear game revenue and the remaining \$34,960.90 from student fees.

Approximately one half of the budget goes to intervarsity sports, mainly for travel expenses. About a third goes to intramural sports.

SUNDAY ATHLETICS

During the Model Parliament campaign there was some talk of wanting to open PEB facilities for Sunday use on an individual basis. "This is one time when students may be temporarily free from studies and really appreciate some recreation," so the argument goes. The rink is open for skating from two to five Sunday afternoon—other facilities are not available at all.

I asked Dr. Van Vliet about this and he said "tradition and regulations." (The Board of

Governors sets the regulations). He suggested that if I wanted details I should talk to President Johns. So I did.

"We would have to go into such a program cautiously," Dr. Johns said, "because it would be difficult to backtrack and withdraw."

"We would have to be sure we could provide adequate supervision of any Sunday program. We have the responsibility of protecting and taking care of the building, and it is a big responsibility."

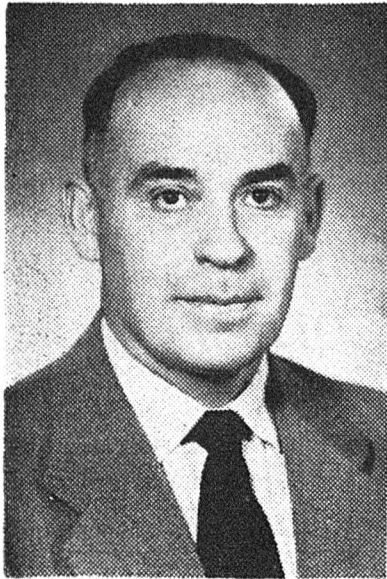
"There is the problem of employment of a Sunday staff. There is the problem of ensuring that the facilities will only be used by mature people who will respect them and not abuse them."

I asked if moral and religious feelings have something to do with the policy of closing PEB on Sunday, and he said "yes".

Dr. Johns said, "I would personally be reluctant to open the PEB facilities during the hours of major religious services in the city."

S. U. Business Manager Reports On Seminar

Walter Dinwoodie, business manager of the Students' Union, reported to Council Tuesday evening on the Association of College Unions seminar held at Harvard University last summer.



W. A. DINWOODIE

The seminar emphasized guides for solving problems of Students' Councils, Mr. Dinwoodie said. First, he stated, the members concerned must decide upon what problem is being discussed and exact nature of the problem must be established.

Secondly, all pertinent information must be gathered and assembled in a logical manner. At his point, Mr. Dinwoodie related, a hasty decision should not be made.

The last of the three guiding principles the seminar decided on was that a final decision should be the product of the thoughts and suggestions of the whole committee, rather than be based on the influence of one member.

In arriving at their recommendations, the "students" attending the seminar studied 32 actual cases. The idea behind the seminar, according to Mr. Dinwoodie, was that "cases studied would form the basis for a cases handbook for use by all Universities."

Council Briefs

Further consideration was given to the changing of the position of NFCUS chairman to the position of "external affairs chairman". There was dissension in Council as to the new official. The matter was left with recommendations for the committee concerned and Council to discuss the matter and bring suggestions to the next meeting.

Council heard the final report on the Baroque Trio performance. The Students' Union suffered a \$43.79 deficit.

By-laws relating to the duties of members of various Students' Union committees and organizations are clear, but there is no specific breakdown, according to Council members. Many people do much more than the by-law specifies, said Peter Hyndman, coordinator of Student Activities.

It was suggested that all members of the Students' Council should read carefully through the by-laws of the Students' Union.

Discussing the proposed conversion of Library smoking room to stacks, it was moved that Council go on record as strongly opposing the conversion, because the stacks "... are used for a great many other things than smoking."

Among suggested recommendations, were that some 30,000 rarely used books be put in storage until they could be moved into the new library.

Apprehension was expressed regarding the administration's desire to let the music room substitute as a smoking room, because music appreciation might be considered more important than smoking, and smoking not be allowed at all.

On request of the German club, Council agreed to officially recognize it as a departmental club of the University.

It was brought to the attention of Council that members of the Evergreen and Gold do not like to take part in the Annual Publications Party.

A proposed Council visit to Calgary fizzled out, as only three members found they had time to spare for the proposed excursion.

Quotable Quote:
Andy Stewart in reference to the land behind SUB:
"Once the Phys Ed people get their grubby mitts on it, they won't let go."

Preparations Underway For Color Night

Preparations are presently being made for Color Night, to be held at the Macdonald Hotel on Friday, March 17.

The annual affair will feature the awarding of pins, rings and trophies to students who have contributed to student life through participation in student activities and athletics.

Following the dinner and presentations, Frank McCleavy and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

The Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award will be presented to the male student who has best combined academic achievement with student activities. The Maimie Shaw Simpson Award in honor of the past dean of women, is the counterpart for female students.

There are two major athletic awards to be presented at the colorful affair. The most outstanding male athlete will receive the Wilson Trophy. The Bakewell Trophy in honor of true sportsmanship and outstanding athletic participation will be awarded to a female athlete.

In addition to these major awards there are other major individual and team awards.

Gold A rings, Executive A rings, Silver A rings, Gold Key pins and Gold A pins will also be presented to deserving contributors to student life.

A limited number of tickets for Color Night will be sold to the general student body in the Students' Union Office on March 15 and 16. The cost of the tickets will be \$8.00.

Arrangements for Color Night this year are being made by Bob Rose, Martha Munz, Lionel Jones, and Owen Ricker.

Choral Groups To Be Heard

Several U of A choral groups will be heard over CKUA during the next two months.

Recordings from the recent Interfraternity Songfest will be played every Tuesday in March at 4 and 8 p.m.

On April 9 the University Women's Choral Group, under the direction of Mrs. E. Filipkowski will be heard at four in the afternoon and again at eight in the evening.

The University Mixed Chorus, directed by Richard S. Eaton, will also be featured. Sunday, March 5 at 4:30 p.m., CKUA will broadcast a half-hour excerpt from their January concert. The main offering will be "The Turning Year" by C. Armstrong Gibbs.

UBC Revises Student Government Structure

Vancouver (CUP)—UBC students approved amendments to the AMS constitution which will completely revise student government structure.

In an "extraordinary general meeting", 1,850 students voiced almost unanimous approval of the Ross Craigie-Russell Brink proposal. About five students opposed the changes.

The amendments provided for: Replacement of the present 16-member council with a 23-member council made up of six executive council members, the presidents of 16 faculties, colleges and schools, the Editor of the Ubysey.

Replacement of the present council public relations officer post by a second vice-president, who will be in charge of public relations and other matters delegated to him by the president.

Acceptance of the AMS budget by a 16-member committee composed of members of USC, UCC, WAD and MAA, and eight minor constitutional changes.

More than 15 students took advantage of discussion periods to speak for or against proposed amendments. Five amendments were made to the Craigie-Brink proposal.

Former AMS president Peter Meekison described the proposal as an "honest appraisal" of the problems student government at UBC faces.

World Photo Contest

A world University photography contest is being held in the Netherlands this year. This contest is sponsored by the International Bureau for Cultural Activities in co-operation with an international student magazine "The Student".

Any student currently enrolled in a University in any area of the world may enter the contest. A maximum of six photographs is allowed, either black and white or coloured, and preferably 13 by 18 cms. These photographs automatically become the property of IBCA.

Started in January, this contest will terminate Dec. 31, 1961. There is no entry fee and entry forms may be obtained from IBCA, Post Box 36, Leiden, Netherlands.

Editor Supported By Students - Still Canned

St. John's (CUP)—Although he had student support Les Thomas was fired as editor last week after he refused to reinsert the name Memorial into the masthead of his paper the Muse.

Censured earlier by the students' council, Thomas left out Memorial for the second time because he wants to see the name of the University changed from The Memorial University of Newfoundland to the University of Newfoundland. A referendum conducted by The Muse showed that 396 students, as opposed to 307 were in favor.

Because of student support he may be reinstated and the council that fired him may be removed.

A petition demanding that a student assembly be held to discuss the incident and calling for the reinstatement has been presented to the

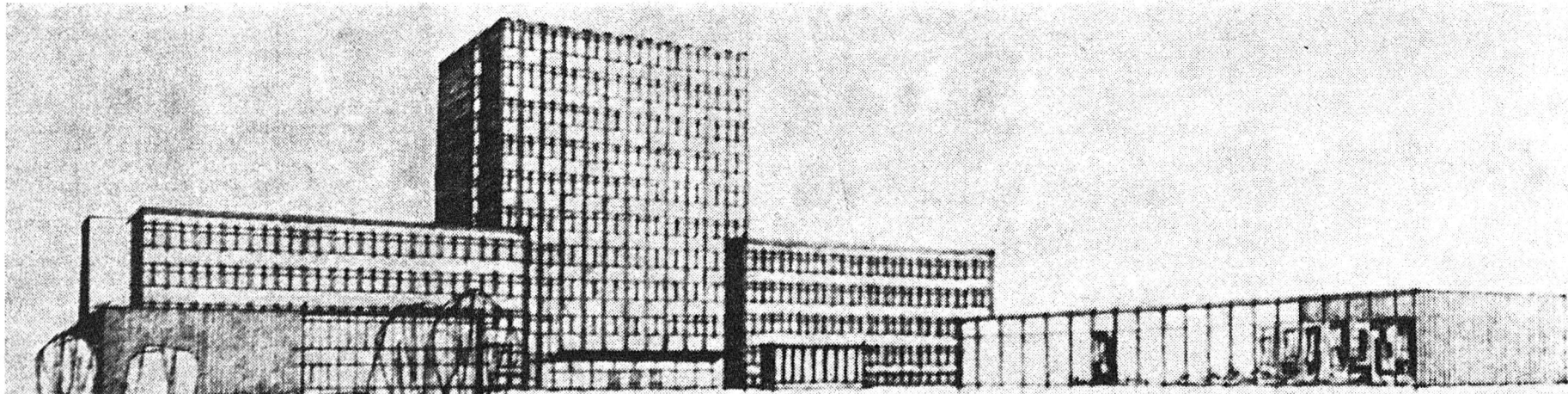
council which means that the council could be removed from office if such a motion were passed at an assembly. This would constitute a vote of non-confidence and a referendum would be needed.

When the council earlier claimed that Thomas had "outstripped his authority" and instructed him to retain the word Memorial in the masthead—where the editors are listed—the paper conducted a poll which showed the students were in favor of the name change.

Memorial University of Newfoundland was incorporated by the province, and therefore the legislature would be the body which would change the name.

Thursday, the council said it was illegal for the paper to drop the word Memorial, but the paper checked with the department of provincial affairs which said only the name of the paper was registered and the institution publishing it could be called by any name.

During the council meeting Peter Lebans was named as new Editor-in-Chief.



NEW EDUCATION BUILDING—The University of Alberta's proposed Education Building, seen here from the south-east, will be 10 storeys high, according to tentative plans completed this week by the provincial department

of public works. The central tower will house faculty offices. The four-storey wings running east and west from it will provide classroom space. The topmost floor accommodates a staff lounge and the machinery necessary for the building's elevators and air conditioning, if the

as yet unapproved plans are followed. The library wing is to the left in this sketch, the gymnasium to the right. Construction may begin this fall. The building will be located on 87 Avenue, directly south of the Medical Building.