

## HUNTER STANDS ON PUBLIC POWER

by Dick Kupsch

"The profit motive must be taken out of the utilities for the sake of the people of Alberta and for the sake of the development of the province," stated David Hunter, leader of the provincial Liberal Party, at a meeting in Wauneita Lounge Tuesday.

To remove the profit motive, the Liberal party is advocating "public power"; the takeover and operation of electrical utilities by a public corporation free from government intervention.

The cost of such a take-over would be approximately \$280,000,000.

The removal of the profit motive could be accomplished in one of two ways:

- the public corporation could substitute low cost and service for the profit motive, or
- it could leave rates as they are and thereby provide the province with an additional source of revenue to maintain provincial development, and aid education.

Three private corporations would be affected by the take-over: Calgary Power, Northland Utilities, and Canadian Utilities.

### FRANCHISED MONOPOLY

Electric power is on the verge of a great expansion. Unlike oil and gas, which is at present intensely competitive, power has a "franchised monopoly", in that only one power company serves a specific area.

Hunter said that the Conservatives brought public power to Ontario in 1907. Since then, the power com-



DAVID HUNTER

photo by Heinz Moller

mission has provided low cost power free from political control.

He implied that public power would not necessarily frighten away investment. He stated that Ontario has the highest ratio of foreign investment of any province in Canada.

Hunter said that electrical power is the key to the future development of industry and business in this province.

He stated that the trend today is toward public power. Manitoba, New Brunswick, Ontario, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia now have public power corporations, and Quebec will have one in the near future.

### NOT TREND FOLLOWERS

"We are not just following the trend," he said, "nor are we necessarily embarking on the road to socialism." He pointed to Western Europe and attributed recent economic expansion in part to public power.

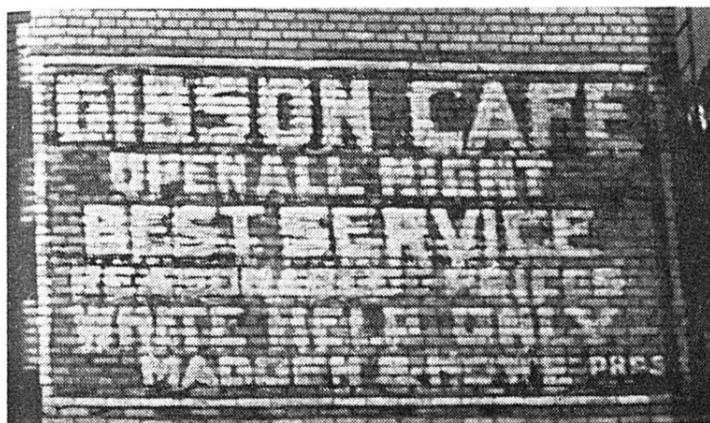
"The decision was difficult to make for a group believing in free enterprise," he said. However, the party felt that public power is a necessity.

The Alberta Liberal Policy Committee introduced the policy five days before the election in Quebec, in which Premier Jean Lesage asked for a mandate to form a public power commission.

"We do not want people to say that we are riding on the coattails of Lesage," Hunter said.

He added that in the next provincial election, to be held next year, the Liberals will stand or fall on the platform of public power.

"A party to be great must have a great issue and take a definite stand on that issue," Hunter said. "We have such an issue, and we have taken a stand. We will do what is necessary even if we suffer."



SEGREGATION EXISTS even in Edmonton as this sign shows. It was found in downtown Edmonton.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

## Imperial Language Studies

A research project on American Indian languages will be initiated at the University of Alberta. It has been made possible by a \$2,000 grant given recently by Imperial Oil Limited to the department of modern languages.

The cheque, presented to President Johns by V. J. Maroney, production manager for the western division of the oil company, is the first installment of a \$6,000 grant for use in the study of Indian languages.

Establishment of a language archive will be one of the important aspects of the project, according to Dr. Ernest Reinhold, associate professor of modern languages.

Dr. Reinhold said priority will be given to recording and analyzing the "critical" languages—those moving rapidly towards extinction—and the work will be carried out largely by graduate students under the supervision of trained linguists.

Through a series of interviews with speakers of the various Indian languages, tape recordings and written records, phonetic transcription will be made. Word lists will be compiled and accounts of history and legends will be collected on tape.

Samples of the recordings in the various languages will be stored in a language archive, Dr. Reinhold said, and will be made available to interested scholars for study.

At present the university has a small collection of samples of Cree, Blackfoot, and Eskimo.

Dr. Reinhold said there are only 50 speakers of the Sarsi lan-

guage left in North America and about 1,000 to 2,000 speakers of the Stony language.

"If linguistic research is not carried out soon, the information will be lost forever," he stated.

These, therefore, will be given priority, but studies will be extended to include other Indian languages of western Canada, chiefly east of the Rockies, but extending into the Northwest Territories—Chipewyan, Slave, Blackfoot, Cree, Saulteaux and Eskimo.

Linguistic studies were started at the university summer school five years ago, attracting students from other provinces and the United States. Of the four or five similar programs in North America, it is the only one at an English-speaking Canadian university.

## Canada Going To Hell; Following Hitler's Footsteps?

Canada is going to hell—but so is the United States—and the Doukhobor problem is an example. Germany has already been there—just ask six million dead Jews. Is there not a connection between refusals by 1962 democracies to appreciate and allow the ethnic identity of religious and ethnic groups and Hitlerism, the German treatment of the Jews?

These were among points made by Dr. Charles Frantz, specialist in the field of race and ethnic relations, in his address to the sociology club's open session Tuesday evening. The head of the department of anthropology at Portland State College gave his topic as "Eros and Error: Will the Doukhobors Survive?"

Dr. Frantz traced, for his 300 listeners, the historical background of the Doukhobors, their traditional views and political organization. Outlining the Doukhobor move to Canada and their subdivision here into sects such as the Sons of Freedom, he considered relations of the Doukhobors to non-Doukhobors, both on the government and individual levels, and questioned how

they have managed to survive amid their internal strife and pressure from external stress.

### SOVEREIGN STATE

The Doukhobors, he held, are first-



DR. C. FRANTZ

photo by Bill Owens

ly a sectarian community, not unique in society, but who claim to be a sovereign, sacred state. Their design is self-sufficient communities. They have pictured their relation to national governments as one of mutual recognition. Problems arise when a government, as the Canadian government, looks upon them not as sovereign states, but as groups within society with some autonomy.

Dr. Frantz explained that the key to understanding the Doukhobor clashes with governments is to be found in the Russian cultural heritage of the group. The Doukhobors originated in seventeenth century Russia as one of many protest movements within the Orthodox Church. Their culture incorporated in its beliefs two opposing principles: equalitarianism and authoritarianism.

Control on the local level had equalitarian norms. All members were part of a brotherhood. Authority was shared. The individual was submerged in the group. No man was to be able to assert himself as superior to any other.

### RULE CREATES CONFLICT

National rule was an authoritarian regime of hierarchies in government and church. This created the conflict of attempting brotherhood in a society which was actually levelled.

Doukhobor society parallels this conflict. In the communities, brotherhood supposedly operates. In Canada, problems of conflict with re-

ligious rule are removed. However, the traditional antagonism with government remains. Fires, nudity, threats of immigration and other protest demands have long been used as attacks on government.

Isolation is necessary for the group to function ideally. "Civilization, however, keeps catching up on them," said Dr. Frantz. They have kept moving on, but now time has caught up with them.

Never have they been able to be totally apart from outsiders. Their attitude to outsiders is hostility, but this hostility is aimed at government, not at individuals.

### CANADA OUTSTANDING

"Canada is outstanding," said Dr. Frantz. "Nations everywhere seldom recognize the corporate rights of sectarian divisions." Canada has recognized the right of the French. But Canada was forced to do so by Confederation, he added. Since then, Canada's immigration policy and her treatment of religious and ethnic groups brings questions to the nature of her democracy.

The noted anthropologist ended his lecture with an attack of questions. Cannot Canada recognize these ethnic groups without wanting to cancel their autonomy? Why is every deviation an evil? Is the nature of democracy uniformism, conformism, or more like pluralism? Why

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## Brief Asks Grads Pay

A brief requesting that graduate students pay a compulsory fee of \$30 per year, to be presented to the Committee on Student Affairs Nov. 22, was approved at the regular Council meeting Monday night.

At present, graduate students have four ways of paying students' union fees: they can (1) pay only \$6 for Evergreen and Gold; (2) pay only \$4 for using SUB; (3) pay only \$5 for PEB privileges; or (4) pay a full \$27.50. Last year only nine of 639 paid the full fee.

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# Council Debates Graduate Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

The fee increase would add \$24,000 to the Students' Union budget. Council was told that the money could be used for SUB expansion or to lower undergraduate fees.

Undergraduates pay a compulsory fee of \$34.50, and use SUB facilities only seven months of the year, whereas graduate students need not pay anything and have the use of SUB 12 months of the year.

The proposed fee structure for graduate students would be:

Building loan	\$ 6.00
Building expansion	5.00
Building operation	4.00
S.U. administration	4.75
Gateway	1.75
UAB	7.00
Evergreen and Gold	(optional)
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$28.50</b>

In addition, grad students would have to pay the compulsory \$1.50 fee charged summer school students.

Benefits which graduate students received from Students' Union at present include: use of SUB, participation in Students' Union activities, athletic benefits, use of Students' Union publications, NFCUS membership, and representation in all administrative matters directly involving student interest.

Possible benefits include: the new building, inclusion in the telephone directory, representation on Students' Council, and the right to run for Students' Council offices.

Council felt that among other things, it is a mistake to try to isolate grad students by confining them to a building of their own. In addition, grad students tend to be the

heaviest users of SUB facilities, and they can afford the compulsory fee.

Gold Key received \$100 from the grant fund to sponsor a tour of the city and reception on Nov. 24 for overseas students. Gold Key conducts an intensive orientation program each fall to help foreign students adjust to our climate and society.

\$300 has been allotted to Promotions Committee to send U of A's cheerleaders to Saskatoon Dec. 7 and 8. They will accompany the basketball team.

Promo Committee feels that the girls have put in a lot of work, and the trip will be payment for their services.

# How To Buy A B.A.

Afraid of flunking? Find a ghost student. He knows most of the questions and all the answers.

A man who makes his living tutoring dull or lazy university students says in the current Maclean's that "anyone with enough intelligence to memorize a few pages of foolscap can get through virtually any arts course in Canada."

The tutor calls himself John James; he doesn't name the university where he practices but he says it's a poor year if his students can't walk into an examination room without the answers to at least sixty percent of the questions.

## MONEY BACK

James charges \$75 and offers no

money-back guarantee though he claims other tutors do return fees if a client fails.

"In the survey course in English literature at the university where I operate," James says, "I have figured that there are exactly seventeen possible questions. My friend in the social sciences, who has great success in making fatheads look like broad minds, maintains that a study of suggested outside reading always points to the examination questions."

In the case of senior arts courses where the questions are frequently given beforehand, it's even easier. "Students with tutors simply take the question to the tutor who provides thoughtful and expansive answers." James, himself, refuses to write essays or theses for students although he does make his suggestions at dictation speed and indicates punctuation as he goes along.

If a habitually dull student suddenly turned in a brilliant paper, his lecturer would become suspicious so, during the year, James provides his clients with intelligent questions to ask in the classroom.

"Many who should never have graduated from high school are enabled by my method to obtain that precious BA, which has come to mean so much in our modern world of higher income, greater prestige, and more opportunity," James said.

# Frantz Expounds

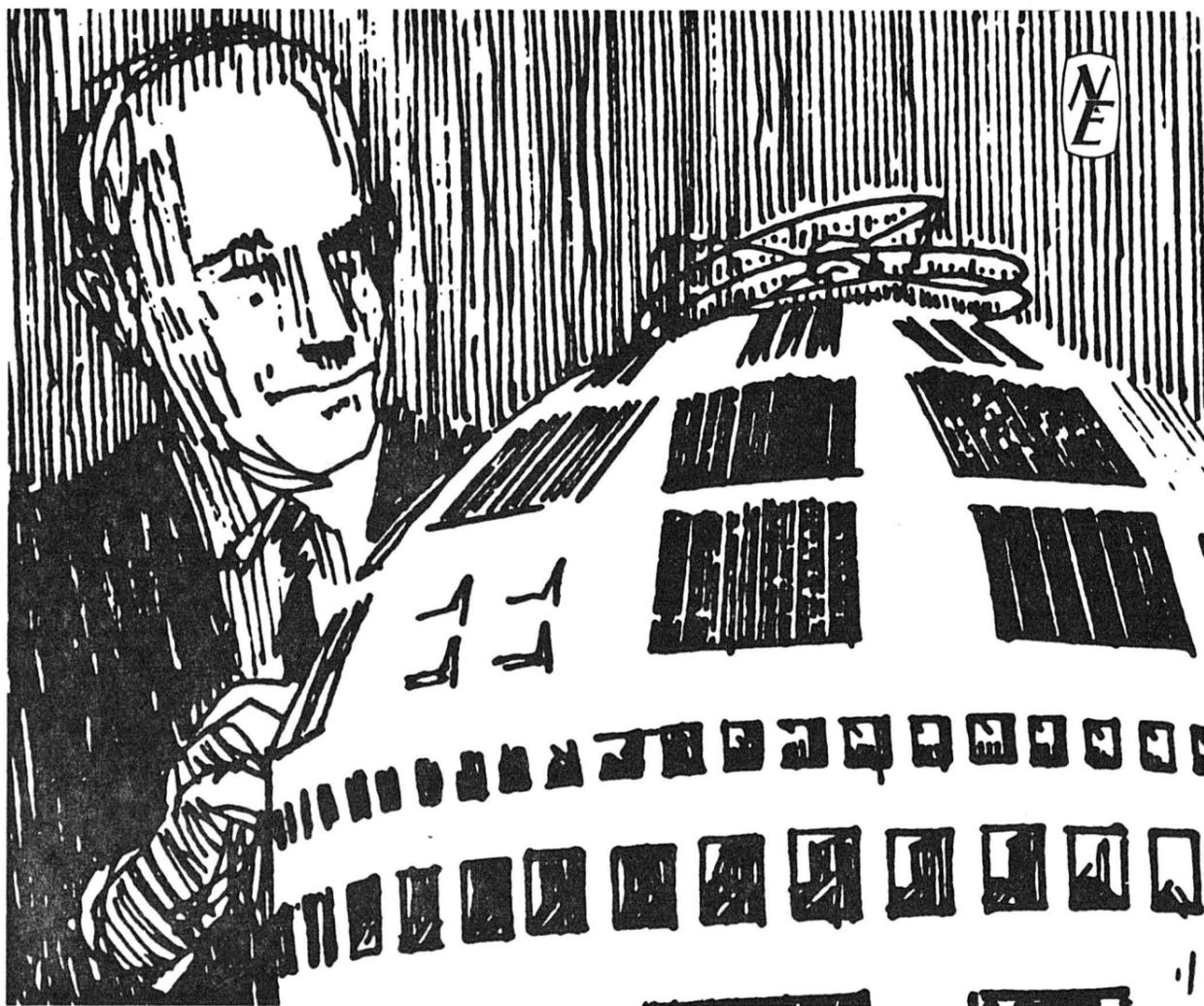
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is there so much emphasis on individual rights instead of corporate rights, except in the French concern?

"Civilized societies can't tolerate. Therefore, what is civilization? Who are the fanatics in society, the Moslems, Jews et cetera, or just you and me?"

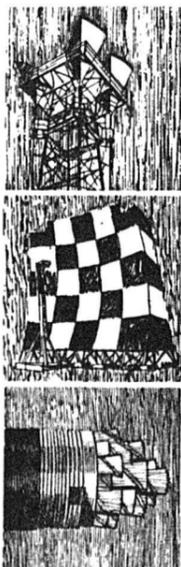
"Also, why is toleration enough for those who expect democracy? Why not go further and include willingness to negotiate?"

These problems provide a challenge to Canada's fundamental morality as a nation; its democratic principles and practices. The question he concluded, remains, "When and where will eros and error fade and diminish?"



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# Secret Tunnels Link Campus Buildings

Ralph Bat was recently commissioned to do a series of articles on campus phenomena. The following is the first in a hard-hitting series revealing facts on these little-known wonders.

Unknown to those of use who smugly claim to know intimately (whatever that means) the buildings on campus, there is an area as yet undefiled by the tramp of students' feet.

Dark, subterranean tunnels emanate from various areas to various other areas on campus. These tunnels serve as steam chases, or connections with air-circulation systems in sundry and assorted buildings.

The main source of these illustrious passageways is the power house. Underground contacts from there may be established with Rutherford Library, the Medical Sciences Building, and the Engineering Building by all those so inclined.

### PEEL STRIKES AGAIN

The tunnel to the library was put in when that structure was built. Rumor has it that Bruce Peel wants to convert even this into stacks.

The existence of a tunnel between Athabasca Hall and Pembina is, according to official sources, merely the glorious daydream of some (can I use that word) sex-starved man.

It was learned, however, from the usual reliable source, that if the Administration could somehow be persuaded to allot money for such a project, he would personally super-

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FROM PEMBINA to Athabasca to Rutherford . . . one can go anywhere via the steam tunnels.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

## Students Homeless After Christmas

VANCOUVER (CUP) Almost 150 UBC students will be homeless after Christmas if the city of Vancouver carries out a proposed program to

rid the area surrounding the campus of its illegal suites.

The students are the first casualties in the city's four-year program to rid the entire area of such suites.

An estimated 1,500 students are currently living in such suites.

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by  
Glenayr

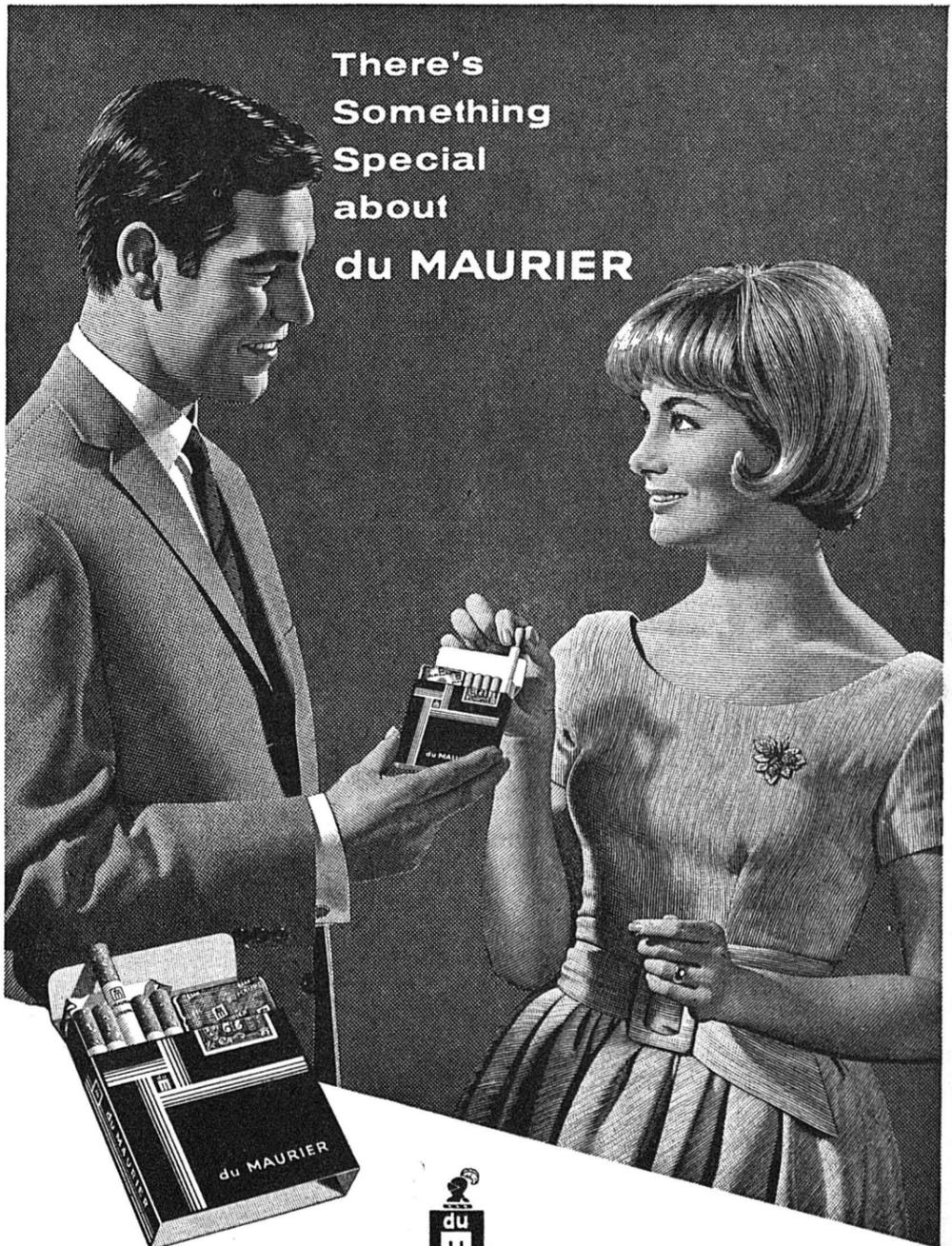
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# WHEN WE CRY ABOUT COMPROMISE

There has been considerable press comment lately on political "compromise." In Ottawa the "creditistes" are ridiculed for supporting austerity in office, while on the other hand PC's and then Liberals in turn are belabored for co-operating with "debt-free money" men.

Provincially, "free-enterprise" parties steal the platforms from under the "socialists" by calling for nationalized power. And a watered-down NDP platform is so mild that there is speculation of merger with the Liberals.

Abroad, Britain "compromises" principle in negotiating with the ECM; "pacifist" India is at war. And Mr. Khrushchev is under fire from Mr. Tse-tung for compromising in Cuba.

The last illustration demonstrates the inconsistency in our *per se* condemnation of compromise.

We misplace our critique when we assume that policies must be inflexible "on principle." For, after all, most of us are quite relieved and quite approving when "the enemy" yields, as Khrushchev did recently. Yet we sometimes seem to feel that our own political policies—national, party, or personal—are somehow divinely inspired and therefore unimpeachable. We sometimes try to convince ourselves that only the other fellow makes mistakes, while our decisions must be immutable.

Such is not the nature of politics, nor of life. Right answers simply aren't so clearly defined nor so securely tacked down under any particular party label.

We may be inclined to pacifism, but it is

pretty hard to condemn Nehru's decision to fight.

We may be partial to national independence, but it is equally difficult to ignore Britain's economic exigencies.

We may not agree with Social Credit's A+B's, but it is easy enough to understand that in a parliament split four ways there must be co-operation of some sort or we'll see very little productive legislation.

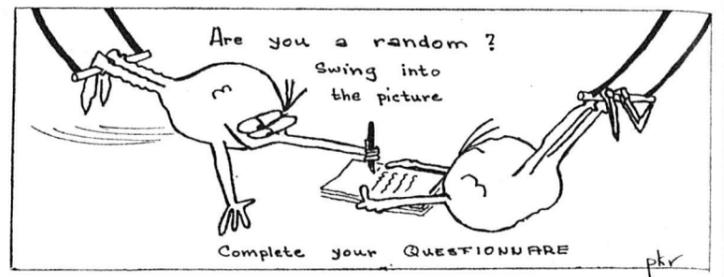
There is nothing wrong with compromise on any particular decision. There is nothing wrong with admitting mistakes, or merely partial solutions. Rigidity, after all, is a closed door to improvement. Certainly there is nothing wrong with co-operation between persons or parties or nations of differing philosophies.

There are a few things than ought not to be compromised. One of these is honesty: that simple expedient of admitting the truth about one's own abilities and weaknesses, and about public affairs.

Another universal that need not be compromised is responsibility: a sense of devotion to one's work, to quality, and to the people in whose name one speaks.

Dignity and decency, kindness, rationality, and a sense of humor: these need not be sacrificed to expediency. There are a few general principles which may be summed up in the word HUMANITY. Our politicians can afford to take a firm stand for these.

But unfortunately these are not the sort of ideals we generally have in mind when we cry about compromise.



## FORUM

### Value And Philosophy

First, I would like to make it clear that the views I am expressing are not officially those of the Campus Liberal Club. They are my own views on the resolution passed by the Alberta Liberal Association favouring public ownership of electric power. The Campus Liberal Club will discuss this issue on its merits next week and reserves the right to agree or disagree with the senior branch of the party.

In assessing the value of any policy it must be justifiable both in terms of: (1) basic philosophy; and (2) practical value.

(1) Philosophically, the Liberal Party is still a party of free enterprise. However, there is nothing incompatible between free enterprise and public ownership of power. For free enterprise is predicated on the premise that there exists a state of competition which results in increased efficiency and lower prices to consumers. But the generation of electrical power is necessarily a monopoly industry. There is no quarrel with the monopoly situation since it would be wastefully uneconomic to duplicate electricity distribution facilities in a single area.

But, as a monopoly there can be no issue of free enterprise here. Presently six provinces, five of them staunchly free enterprise, have public ownership. It was a Conservative government which established public power in Ontario in 1908. Today 90% of Canadian consumers are served by public systems.

Those who scream that public ownership of power means socialism must adopt as a premise that these other provinces are socialist; obviously incorrect.

(2) Similarly, in practical terms, there is a very strong case in favour of public ownership.

**\$3 MILLION SAVING**  
Financially, it would result in a great saving to the people of Alberta. The most significant item would be a \$3 million saving on federal corporation taxes since this is paid by private corporations but not by publicly owned utilities.

Dr. David Winch, Professor of Political Economy at the University of Alberta, has calculated savings not only on taxation but also on capital costs, personnel and advertising.

He calculates that even with the most generous of estimates of compensation, and excluding the interest advantage to the province taking over current debt obligations of the corporations rather than refunding at higher rates, there would be a net saving to the province of \$3.3 million per annum.

**ALTERNATIVE BENEFITS**  
This would benefit Albertans by resulting in either; (1) lower costs of power; or (2) adding to provincial revenues, thereby relieving tax strain in other areas.

Benefits would also accrue in terms of extra-provincial relations. Not only would a single power authority be able to consolidate all power generation and thereby operate on a larger scale and at lower cost than the private corporations, but it would be in a far stronger position in the joint development of hydro electric power on rivers which cross provincial boundaries and in the negotiations with the Dominion government which must precede the establishment of a national power grid.

There are those who contend that public power would be less efficient. This is refuted by the fine example of Ontario Hydro and also by considering that power companies in Alberta are allowed a high percentage return on their investment by the Alberta Power Commission and hence have less incentive to economize.

Much of the opposition to public ownership is identified with the arbitrary and authoritarian manner in which the Social Credit government of British Columbia expropriated the B.C. Electric Corp. Under the Liberal proposal, in case of disagreement over compensation between the company and the government, the matter would be handed over to the courts to determine a fair price. In B.C., the Social Credit government denied shareholders access to the courts.

I would emphasize that this is not the first step on the road to socialism.

Neither I nor the Liberal Party in Alberta would go beyond the specific monopoly situation of electric power in advocating public ownership. We are still a party of free enterprise; but only insofar as free enterprise condition (and not monopoly) exist.

Campus Liberal President  
Sheldon Chumir

### Guest Editorial

## WHEN WE CRY FOR A CHARTER

by Mary-Lee Magee  
Western Regional President  
NFCUS

The Students' Councils of Canada are presently considering a document that theoretically will turn us into a nation of sheep. The "Charter" was designed in good faith by a group of dreamers within our National Federation. Dreamers are essential to society—but can undermine its basis if they run wild.

The avowed purpose of the twelve-page brief is to proclaim a Bill of Rights and Responsibilities which will be a "solemn agreement among us and a moral guide for all other persons." Whether the charter is workable or not is immaterial. What must be considered is the advisability of limiting our rights by defending them; of designating our responsibilities to the detriment of our freedom.

The essence of the student lies in his opportunity to be different. He is allowed—even expected—to be a rebel. A Birchist or a Ban-the Bomber, an anarchist or a bureaucrat—or all four! The student is what he is, and not what Canada tells him to be.

Why must we "observe the highest moral standards and maintain the principles of democracy?" Because the Student Council thinks it is a good idea?

Must we commit ourselves to a group-identity because the Charter says that this is the way "the student may most effectually uphold and enrich the value of society?" Come, come, gentlemen: you must have absorbed enough history to realize that it is the individual who molds society, not the conformist.

And whence comes the responsibility to support the "Student Association and the national and international students' movements in which it represents us?" Surely one of the most basic rights of the individual is to be apathetic. Surely it is not intended that he be responsible for leading a cheer everytime he sees Student Council.

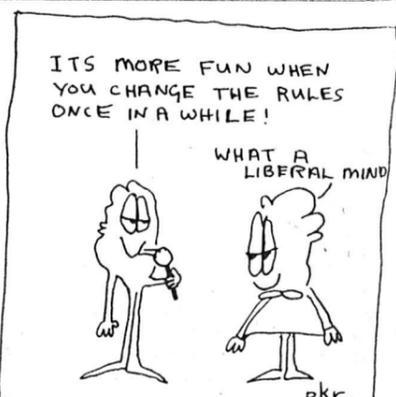
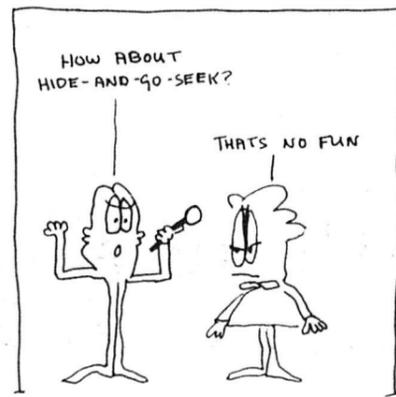
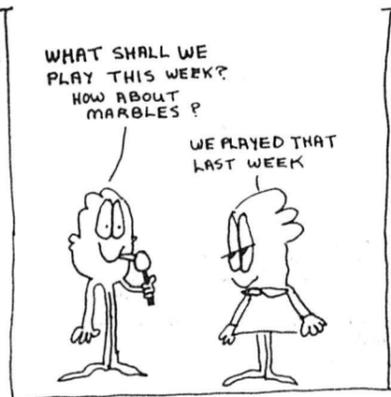
The section of the Charter dealing with the rights and responsibilities of the student are as unnecessary as they are inadequate. Even if it were possible to enumerate these, is it going to make any significant change in our status? Rights have to be fought for and responsibilities must be freely accepted.

No one can bring a right such as the freedom of speech into existence by including it in a charter. It must be an integral part of the tradition of a society; it cannot be imposed by an external force. And if it is accepted as a social form there is no need to write it down.

The Students' Councils of Canada are perfectly justified in proclaiming the rights and duties of established organizations such as the Students' Union and NFCUS. But they must exercise great discretion in extending their authority to the formulation of little rules governing the personal life of the student.

By all means, gentlemen—investigate and define our relations with the administration and determine the responsibilities you have to the students who elected you. But please, don't tell us how to think!

### RANZNY





by Ross Rudolph

Either feast or famine, or to mix the metaphor, it never snows, it blizzards. Next week's column will be devoted entirely to the art of piano-playing as recently presented to Edmonton audiences.

It is a pleasure this week to have to report some genuine news to all who profess themselves music-lovers. The debut recital of the University of Alberta String Quartet on the series of the Edmonton Chamber Music Society was a landmark in local music making. For the brave uninitiated who ventured to the auspicious concert, I hope that the first encounter with what Joseph Wechsberg has called "the music of friends" (Horizon, Nov. 1962) was a pleasurable introduction. For myself, the atmosphere might have been too "friendly".

Olin Downes, late great critic of the New York Times, once defined a critic's business as "the judicial, pontifical, pragmatical estimation of compositions and performances." At concerts such as these, your writer is in serious danger of enjoying himself.

First to dispense with all the trivia. The formal evening dress of the performers was hardly consonant either with the character of most of the music, or with the scene which required only an insistent telephone and a howling hound to mark it as unmistakably domestic. This writer has attended concerts by both the Budapest and Amadeus Quartet where the performers were clad in dinner jackets, and both groups have been known to give recitals in business suits.

Second, Mr. Talmon Herz shares a characteristic of many of his former compatriots and present co-cellists, namely, an assertiveness that may be most unwanted. Of the man's musicality there can be no doubt, but one would have relished the opportunity better to judge the qualities of Mr. Doolittle, the violist, whose reticent sounds were sometimes buried under his colleagues' scrapings. Berlioz' injunction to the viola soloist in "Harold en Italie" to stand out nearer the public may be sound advice for all of Harold's beleaguered brethren.

The program opened with a quartet by the paragon of the style, Haydn. This one carries the subtitle "The Joke", which may well refer to the "false closes" at the end of the final presto. About this effect itself, there was a premeditation that bordered on precosity, but other than this and a slightly driven finale, the performance was unexceptionable.

The Beethoven first quartet is a prophetic work. We have evidence of the pains the composer spent on perfecting the first movement's seminal motif. The slow movement outdoes in its profundity all comparable preceding efforts by this composer (even the sublime Largo of the Piano Sonata in D, op. 10, No. 3). The performance in many ways was awesome. The unanimity of attacks and releases bore incontrovertible evidence to the degree of rehearsal involved. A rewarding performance for all involved: quartet, audience, and Beethoven.

The programming of the last work left something to be desired. The Chausson Sextet for Piano and Strings sounds suspiciously like a concerto for violin, piano and string quartet which I once heard at Banff, and is, whether or not this identification is correct, a rather pretentious work. If a work of a larger character including piano were required, why not the generally lauded quartets of Mozart, Brahms, or Schumann or the excellent quintets

of Schumann, Franck, Dvorak, or the incomparable Brahms op. 34? Mrs. Rolston's realization had real gusto and overshadowed the occasional ensemble lapses. Only one serious question arose from the concert: When are we to hear the U.A.S.Q. again? I suggest that if the demand were to be met, the players would certainly tire before the audience.

Finally, I hope that I may be excused by sartorial comment if my guest may be pardoned his artistic ones. (One geographical question: Where is City No. 2, of "Hot Day in City No. 2"?)

### FROZEN FERVOR

Last Sunday some brave souls endured the twenty mile an hour winds and freezing temperatures in Convocation Hall to hear the second concert of the University Musical Club. Arthur Querengesser sang a Bach aria, a group of Schubert lieder, and two English songs with mellifluous tone, aplomb, and real musicality. Miss Dutka, his accompanist, is obviously a fine listener, which is an indispensable quality in song literature.

It is quite surprising that Vicky Harvie and Robin Higham were not frozen to their instruments by performances' end, and not all all surprising that intonation was a slight problem. The dulcet sounds of the dual fluting were especially enjoyed in the fine Handel sonata. About Mrs. Kowalik's phenomenal piano-playing, more next issue. For more fine pianism, hear the Concerto No. 25 in C Major, Mozart's Emperor, at the Edmonton Symphony concert, Sunday, Nov. 25.



## No Life, Boy

by Marie dal Garno

We have got rid the soap in our bathroom. For we have been to the prof talks at SCM House. Professor Sheila Watson talked about James Joyce—whose books were banned—and Professor Rose talked about Henry Miller—whose books were banned. Pound and Lawrence and Faulkner and Huxley came to mind.

It is important to realize that language is not an ethereal thing. It has come from the pits of the stomachs of men and men and men. A tale told. Joyce left Ireland, and Miller left the United States, for there is an impetus that drives such men on the road to search for "the somewhere" at the edge of society where they can live.

Professor Watson suggested that the same force which drives the artist from the masses drove man to achieve the Sputnik, his first real step toward escape from the "prison of the world." "What bird has done, man can do." Flight from earth.

And another way is non-recognition. Dr. Rose spoke of Thoreau's influence on Gandhi and of the back-again influence of Hindu and Buddhist philosophy on the American artist. The audience listened to "Song of Myself" read à la beat.

Tropic of Cancer is, like Ulysses,

not simply pornographic, but obscene. Yet, to quote Dr. Rose, "If one wants to say anything, it is hard not to be obscene." This is so, of course, because language is a vehicle, a means to the end of communication. And life is not all white (nor all black). It is black-white, good-bad. Thus, then, must be the language that tells it.

Thought of black-white, joy-sorrow, ugly-beautiful. That these are the only-all things. And I, I, I. To achieve enough perspective to comprehend the black-white of life, one cannot remain in the middle of a society that censors the black (or the white). The artist must flee the goose-step sterility of the social climate to a state of mind above emotional paralysis, to a rebirth of pain and joy.

This perhaps by becoming a Dharma bum, or repeating the Jesus prayer, or sinking into the sky. Or no Lifebuoy. So we go on the road, we get rid of soap. Some are put into asylums for twelve years. All to say somehow that humanity has a bloody SOUL, that "Kilroy was here."

We have been attending prof talks at the SCM House. Spoke of Nietzsche, Picasso, Emerson, Yeats. And that is what they said.



Russel Stanger, who will be conducting the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra this Sunday.

## Illicit Interlude

by Dilettare

Hardly illicit—thanks to Alberta censorship—but pure delight. Such was the interlude spent watching the latest Ingmar Bergman production to play at the Varscona.

The word delight is probably a slap in the face to the usual Bergman film. Yet Illicit Interlude comes as a refreshing complement to the sombre Bergman Edmonton has seen in the past. Gone is the oppressive symbolism that dominated *The Seventh Seal*. The despair is still there. But now the strong warp of tragedy that weaves through the boy-girl romance serves only to accent the dominant pattern of poignant joy, of an appreciation for the value of living that triumphs over despair.

The plot is simple; the characters few. Most impressive is the portrayal of the young Marie. In retrospect, one sees her as the very essence of vibrant living-loving. But death, by claiming her lover, also destroys the young Marie. A new woman—tired and disillusioned—takes her place. The main action of the film is concerned with how she finds her way one afternoon back to the island-Utopia of her youth.

The uniqueness of Bergman is still there, although in smaller doses. The humped, black crone who halts her slow progress up the rocky shore in order to stare wordlessly at Marie; the weird sound that frightens the young heroine at the beach-house; the ominous utterances of the moustached, cancerous aunt at her chessboard: all these predict impending doom.

Is Bergman's hope as powerful as his despair? Perhaps this question is best answered by another. Is an every-night dream as memorable as a nightmare? Bergman would probably never have become famous solely on the merits of *Illicit Interlude*.

Yet even though it may lack the epic scope and religious grandeur of some of his previous productions, the universally applicable *Liebesfreud* and *Weltschmerz* remain, no less profound in real life than on doomsday.

### Arts Calendar

- Marionette Theatre of Peter Arnott**  
Oedipus—Fri., Nov. 23  
The Birds—Sat., Nov. 24  
Studio Theatre, Education Building
- Boris Roubakine, lecture-recital**  
The Composer's Piano  
Fri., Nov. 23, 8:30 p.m.  
Convocation Hall
- Rey de la Torre, guitarist**  
Fri., Nov. 23, 8:15 p.m.  
Victoria Composite High School
- John Reeve**  
Fundamentals of Good Design  
Sat., Nov. 24  
Edmonton Art Gallery
- Symphony Concert**  
Russel Stanger, conductor  
Sun., Nov. 25, 3:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
Jubilee Auditorium
- The Knife (Holland, 1961)**  
Edmonton Film Society  
Mon., Nov. 26, 8:15 p.m.  
Jubilee Auditorium
- The Music Man**  
Edmonton Civic Opera Society  
Wed., Nov. 28 through Dec. 1st, 8:30 p.m.  
Jubilee Auditorium.

## Poet To Visit

George Johnston, poet, and author of the volume *The Cruising Auk* will be in Edmonton on November 30 to give a public reading of his work.

This was announced by the president of Focus Gallery, Douglas Haynes, who reported that the reading, sponsored by Focus Gallery and the University of Alberta Department of English will be held at 8:15 p.m. in room 2104 of the Medical Building, University of Alberta. Admission price is 25 cents for students, 50 cents for others.

George Johnston teaches English at Carleton University in Ottawa.

His visit to Edmonton has been made possible by a Canada Council grant to Focus Gallery for the purpose of expanding and supplementing its contemporary reading series.

Last reader to visit Edmonton in the series was Irving Layton, who read in late October to an audience of more than three hundred in Convocation Hall. After Christmas two more readers will appear in the series, from Vancouver. They are Phyllis Webb, who recently published a volume of poems called, *The Sea is Also a Garden*, and Maria Fiamengo, author of a book of poetry entitled, *The Quality of Halves*.

featurette

# Rhodes Scholar Speaks About Oxford

by BERNIE ADELL

Gateway features will carry throughout the year, articles from correspondents in other countries, in an attempt to give you some idea of life in other universities. Bernie Adell is a Rhodes Scholar at Nuffield College, Oxford. I have never met him, but I know his as a person through his letters (all pertaining to features, for the information of interested evil-minded parties) and I'm sure you'll find this feature interesting as well as informative. C.A.

"Bring Bird and Bottle" at the bottom of the invitation means you've been invited to a notorious "bottle party"—noisy, crowded, coarse, unfriendly—the least glamorous but perhaps the most characteristic of Oxford's many legendary institutions.

## WOMEN COMPETE

These parties beautifully illustrate some of the important differences between English and Canadian university life. They're held right in college of course, and in what Canadian university could both liquor and women be found, openly and in large quantities, in a men's residence any night of the week?

But in spite of this superficial freedom, Oxford undergraduates are bound by many restrictions and conventions which would be unthinkable in Canada. Even the most rebellious undergraduate seldom protests against

having to climb the wall to get into college after midnight, or against the rule that white tie, dark suit, and mortarboard must be worn during exams.

To understand Oxford student life, one must know a bit about the setup of the University. Rather than being merely a collection of faculties, it is a federation of substantially autonomous "societies", or "colleges", each with its own buildings, its own long history, and its own tutors in nearly every subject. Each student pursues his academic and social life largely within his own college. The University itself merely conducts examinations, distributes money, and generally co-ordinates the activities of the colleges.

Oxford, like England, is still a very class-structured place. Students from "public schools" (i.e. private schools) are often different in accent, appearance, and outlook from "grammar school" (i.e. public schools) graduates.

Certain colleges are predominantly "public school", and are characterized (if one may over-generalize) by political conservatism, relative academic indifference, lavish parties, and a strong attachment to traditional sports. Others are largely "grammar school" in composition, and are noted for academic excellence, crude parties, and a mildly left-wing outlook. A perpetual debate goes on as to which school system is "better", and there is a regrettable amount of personal animosity between many public school and grammar school graduates.

Oxford academic life bears little resemblance to that at a Canadian university. There are no individual courses, and no annual exams. Lectures are abysmally poor and sparsely attended. Each student's college assigns him a tutor in his field of study, which is much more specialized than the Canadian undergraduate curriculum. Once or twice a week the student will have an individual session with his tutor called a "tutorial" or "tut", during which he reads an essay which he has just written, usually the night before, and then defends himself and his essay against a barrage of criticism from the tutor.

## SUPERFICIAL FREEDOM

University exams, called "Schools", come only at the end of the three-year course. One can safely say that almost no Oxford male students have to put in the amount of study time required of a Canadian law or medical student, but that very few can get away with the amount of work done by most Canadian arts students.

Women students are in a touchy position. They have to compete very fiercely to get into Oxford in the first place, because there are only five women's colleges as against 22 for the men, and they allegedly have to study harder than the men once they're in.

The ratio of male to female students approaches 6:1—at first sight a great advantage for the women. But this disparity has been so well publicized for so long that the inevitable has happened—a large number of euphemistically-named "finishing schools" and "English-language schools" for girls have been established in Oxford. Most of the "students" at such schools come from well-heeled Continental families (usually Scandinavian, Dutch, French, or German), and very few have either the inclination or the need to do even a small fraction of the studying done by women undergraduates.

## FEMALES HOSTILE

For this and other reasons, an ill-concealed preference is exhibited by male undergraduates for the imported product over the domestic equivalent, resulting in an equally ill-concealed hostility on the part of the latter toward the former.

Oxford's extra-curricular activities are, on the whole, depressing. Although there are clubs of every conceivable sort—from the O.U. Tiddleywinks Club and the CND to serious economic, political, and (anti-) religious study groups—most are incredibly badly organized.

Because of the college system, there is as yet no University-wide student government of any consequence (the famous Oxford Union is only a debating society with a bar), and the Junior Common Room (i.e. students' union) organizations in most colleges are impotent. The Fellows (i.e. the tutors) run nearly everything.

Because there are no large-scale student elections openly contested on party lines, the student political parties are completely irresponsible, and tend to gravitate toward either extreme. The Conservative Club is virtually controlled by High Tories of the old-school-tie sort, and the Labour Club seems constantly in danger of falling into the hands of a motley faction often called the "Grimy Left."

Living comfort in Oxford, whether in college or in outside lodgings ("digs"), is a very low level. Central heating is almost non-existent, and for ten or eleven months of the year one has to drop shillings into a little electric heater in a futile attempt to fend off the continually cold, humid English weather. Even the best English food is terrible, leaving college food rather difficult to describe.

Notwithstanding the many obvious defects in its student life, Oxford's air of complacency is not entirely unjustified. It is, in the words of the unofficial motto of one of its more pompous colleges, "effortlessly superior". Its traditions, its constant intellectual stimulation, and, of course, the unmatched market value of its degrees makes its students willing to put up with a lot of anachronisms.

## McMaster Discusses Atheism

HAMILTON (CUP)—A crowd of 500 students jammed Convocation Hall at McMaster University to hear four professors discuss atheism.

Included on the panel were professors of mathematics, sociology, religion and philosophy.

The mathematician, Dr. Bernard Banaschewski, and the sociologist, Prof. R. K. N. Crook, found themselves in general agreement that there was room for doubt about the existence of a God.

The religion professor, Dr. P. G. Grant, said the world would be meaningless without God. And as far as he was concerned, the world was not meaningless.

The philosopher, J. E. Thomas, said there was no position which cannot be thrown into doubt, including belief or non-belief in a God.

## Graduating Students in Commerce, Economics, Mathematics and Arts...

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January 25, 1963



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**INCOMPETENT CRITIQUE**

To The Editor:  
Beverly Gietz may someday be great but, as a critic of folk song and minstrelry, she is incompetent. Her critique of the Margaret Turner-Frank Gay Yardbird Suite appearance in last Friday's Gateway is commendable for its honesty. My purpose is not to question her judgment of the artist; in the interests of the art of criticism, however, I wish to point out how lack of knowledge, coupled with a desire to play the role of a critic, can result in something quite the opposite of what a good critique should be.

Our so-called folk singers fall roughly into three categories: the true folk singer who sings only the songs of his particular community; the minstrel, a more or less trained musician, who sings songs of many regions; the highly skilled concert singer using folk songs as a basis for his repertoire. Most of the people we associate with folk song are actually minstrels—Seeger, Odetta, Dobson. Margaret Turner could perhaps be called a combination of minstrel and concert singer.

**URBANITE OF EVANGELIST**

The point is, can one judge the work of these three types of singers by the same standards; can we evaluate the artistry of Hank Snow and Paul Robeson by the same criteria? Miss Gietz seems to want our Margaret, a charming urbanite, to perform like an evangelical gospel singer.

She wants a singer of folk songs to achieve rapport with the audience, immerse them in melody and mood, bring them up singing along (Miss Turner did, by the way), to have intensity and spontaneity, to stress the emotional impact of melody and lyric rather than musical structure. All that? Well, of course, every artist must achieve rapport with his audience, but the ways of doing so are numerous; for example, it might even be done without spontaneity.

Let us consider two "greats": Ewan MacColl slouches into a chair, fixes a disdainful eye upon the crowd, and just sings, straight and "I don't give a damn"; Odetta makes a beautiful theatrical entrance, wins the audience with the warmth of her smile and takes you with her to the rock piles of the prison farms. Yes, they both live their music, but mainly internally. Miss Gietz did not explain what this nebulous quality called showmanship really is—does it mean inner conviction so great that external mannerisms don't matter?

**GREATNESS IS MEANINGLESS**

Hardly, since she hints that Turner and Gay would be more acceptable hidden away in a radio studio so that only their sounds will affect us. And, by the way, how do you separate melody and lyric from structure?

Is not any artist who achieves competence deserving of praise, worthy of being listened to? Greatness? Who can define it? Would a critic not be well advised to try and discover what an artist's expected goal is in any particular performance, judging him on the basis of how well he succeeds in attaining his goal? To measure any artist by a yardstick of greatness is meaningless, of no value as criticism, and can be damaging.

Oh, I forgot to mention that a folk singer, according to Miss Gietz, must be "something of a dramatist". How much? How many plays do you think Miss Turner should have written by now?

Since my purpose really is to help the young critic, I offer these suggestions. Only an authority in a particular field can be a true critic. If you are somewhat less than an authority, show a little humility; you

will be judged as more mature if you do. You might be wise to just state what happened at the concert, in some cases.

Do be critical, of course, and if you feel that a slam must be made, perhaps you could unless you are absolutely sure of your ground, offer it as a problem to be pondered by artist, audience, and reader, for example: "Perhaps it would have been more effective if . . ." In this way, you see, you don't climb out up a limb, such as the one I have just been industriously sawing; and your point can still be made just as effectively.

There is no virtue in criticism for its own sake.

Vern Ray,  
Education 4

Ed NOTE: How would you like a position on our staff, Mr. Ray?

**LIBERAL CONGRATULATIONS**

To The Editor:  
I wish to congratulate the Liberal party on its strong stand taken on the issue of public power (despite the open disgust and even resignation of some of their more prominent members).

In adopting this stand they have aligned themselves with the New Democratic Party, which since its inception has advocated public power in this province.

There are a number of questions which are raised by this act, however. Is the Liberal Party willing to follow through with its step to the left? Is it willing to accept the necessity of a cohesive program of democratic social and economic planning?

**WITH LOWERED EARS**

Is it willing to take government action into the transition to an automated economy? Is it willing to take a stand on the pressing international issues which face us today? Or will the Liberals remain in their traditional position—sitting on the fence with their ears to the ground?

Such a position is no doubt good for winning votes, but a political party also has an obligation to lead. And surely this is the case today more than ever.

Let the Liberals speak: if they are willing to take the step to Social Democracy implied in their action, we of the New Democratic Party will welcome them.

But if the issue of public power is merely an attempt to create a progressive image for the old stodgy Liberal party of the past, then their attempt to fool the voters will go no further than the next election.

Robin Hunter  
Chairman  
Campus NDP

Ed. NOTE: (a) The Conservative party in Ontario nationalized power there in 1907. Did it thus align itself with the nonexistent NDP?

(b) The Social Credit party in B.C. nationalized power there last year. Did it thus align itself with the NDP? (You answer that one.)

**CONSERVATIVE CHALLENGE**

Through the Editor,  
To Messrs. Gerald Offet and Dave Parsons.

In reply to your letter of Tuesday, November 20 challenging the Campus Liberal Club and another local organization to a debate.

Because we are discriminating (in taste), we decline to debate in the company of this other organization.

However, we would be most pleased to meet you in forensic display. Since you posed the challenge we feel it equitable and in accord with the Bill of Rights to be able to select the topic.

On behalf of the Campus Liberal Club, I personally challenge the Conservative Club, and/or their staunch supporters-of-late, the Social Credit party, to debate the resolution: Resolved that Prime Minister Diefenbaker should be impeached for malfeasance, misfeasance, and nonfeasance.

You, sirs, may appear individually or, if you feel it necessary, bring a team. The Campus Liberal Club feels that one speaker should be most adequate to affirm the resolution.

The debate will be held in Con Hall on Friday, Nov. 30th at 12:15 p.m.

Sheldon Chumir  
President  
Campus Liberal Club

**MEDICAL SEX**

To The Editor:

I have been following the letters relating to premarital sex quite intently and critically. I find most of them have expressed opinions not based on present medical knowledge, nor on the findings of psychological studies. This is disconcerting.

Three prevalent attitudes seem to stand out, namely:

1. That pregnancy is not a real hazard, but merely the result of ignorance and/or stupidity;
2. That because sex urges arise outside the marriage state, control of



them inevitably leads to irresolvable frustration, and therefore, satisfaction of them is not only desirable and justified, but vital, and;

3. That physical pleasure is the ultimate and supreme goal of sexual intercourse.

These views seem to predominate among the male species, especially view one (probably because males do not become pregnant, therefore the question does not really concern them). This is understandable, but for a man to be indifferent, in my opinion, is inconsiderate and immature. A mature person considers very carefully the possible outcome of his actions.

**HOW EMBARRASSING**

Contraceptives (and this is based on my medical knowledge and medical experience) require time and privacy to ensure their effectiveness, (except the pills available only through a prescription). "Carefully planned premarital sex relations" are more idealistic than realistic. Since many seem to engage, not in planned intercourse, but impulsively, when the urges are brought to the fore, it is quite likely that neither of the pair are equipped with contraceptives unless they are carried around in her purse (and how embarrassing if it were to spill), his coat pocket or glove compartment. Time and privacy may not be available either. Often the possibility of pregnancy is not even considered until the emotions relinquish the upperhand to the intelligence. Even if sex relations were planned, the girl has a varying time to wait before she knows whether or not her efforts

were effective, which might take some of the pleasure out of the act. Married women, who have time and privacy often "get caught" as I have had more than one lady confess to me.

**ACTING ON THE ID**

My views on the second impression have been influenced by analytic reading of articles on both sides of this question, by medical people, and by psychologists. I cannot consider their views immaterial until I have acquired the same amount of knowledge in their field. I have also noticed correlation between their views.

It is my firm belief that sex relations are for mature people who are aware of the potential of their sexual nature and who are in control of their urges. To engage in sexual intercourse merely to relieve sexual tension seems to be acting on the "id" level or by the "pleasure principle" without the use of the reasoning powers. The id (according to Freud) is irrational and is bent on returning the organism to a tension-free state, and is normal in the infant and somewhat in the toddler before he learns bowel control.

Frustration may be inevitable, but again, a mature person who has developed self-awareness will accept his feelings including frustration, and will channel them into socially accepted and healthy activities (sublimation). This will prevent neurosis. The immature person should mature by developing self-control especially in this area, as uncontrolled impulsiveness is likely to be dangerous.

"Does premarital sex harm anyone if it is carefully planned so as to avoid pregnancy and the spread of disease?" My answer is "yes." Perhaps no physical harm results, but psychological trauma may and does. A male would likely say "no", because he can experience satisfaction by mere release of sexual tension.

**APT TO BE THWARTED**

A female, in contrast, apparently requires a conducive atmosphere, one which surrounds her with a feeling of warmth and a sense of well-being. Her satisfaction and fulfillment come from and are dependent upon the giving of herself—physically and emotionally as well as from the release of sexual tension. She has psychological needs which are apt to be thwarted if not understood either by her or her partner, and she may experience disillusionment to the extent she develops frigidity and detrimental attitudes towards the male sex.

Sexual relations are bound to be more mutually rewarding if both enter into them, not for self-satisfaction alone, but for giving of oneself—body, emotions and personality, to the other that he or she may have pleasure and fulfillment.

I am inclined to believe that there are few men who premaritally attempt to understand the psychological needs of a woman when all they want and need is physical pleasure. I think that contemplation of marriage, coupled with love (that illusive word!) improves this situation. Maturity and a sense of responsibility are more apt to be absent in premarital relations than in marriage. Usually, in marriage both partners have a deep respect and understanding of the other, and a concentrated interest in each other's welfare.

**FACULTY MOTIVES**

I am not so opposed to premarital sex as I am to the lack of a sense of responsibility and concern for the other person, and faulty motives which seem (to me) to prevail in premarital sex. Experimentation and satisfaction of the curiosity I consider wrong motives for engaging in

sex at any time. I also realize that marriage is not a "cure-all", and is apt to be a dismal failure if entered into as such.

Marriage also requires maturity. Mature attitudes should be developed before marriage. Two people ought to be able to get to know each other well enough before marriage by frank discussion of this aspect of it, and by developing mutual interests. If mutual interests are more important than sex after marriage, why not before? Young people should learn about themselves and life before sex relations are engaged in, in my opinion, so that both may have more to contribute to the sex relationship.

May I suggest that "Sex on the Campus" by Margaret Mead, a noted anthropologist, in the Redbook, October 1962, be read by those who feel I have, perhaps, "gone in over my head." (She also contributes to the Psych. 382 text.) Her closing statement seems to have the same idea that I have tried to express, that of the need for responsibility.

**BECOME A NATIONAL HERO**

I do not expect introjection of my ideas without the use of reasoning powers, but I am convinced these points are very important. If someone can prove these to be untrue or immaterial, I am willing and open-minded. (I would suggest some research beforehand, and objectively.) If some one knows of a "sure-fire" contraceptive, let the medical profession know. You may become a national hero. I would also not mind some light being shed on the psychological aspects of sex relations from a male viewpoint. I may have represented them unfairly.

Until I have sufficient evidence contrary to what I have stated on the premarital sex question, I must needs remain,

**A Conscientious Objector**

Ed NOTE: You seem to have absorbed quite well the material covered thus far in Psychology 382.

**SHORT OR SWEET**

To The Editor:  
What's so good about sex?  
Ed Eunuch

**THIS IS NO ANSWER**

To The Editor:  
Three cheers for Gateway and Varsity Voices! May I add that sex IS a fascinating subject, so much so that even I an amoral scoundrel, would like to contribute to its discussion.

For the last few weeks, students of both sexes have been sending in their opinions on should we or should we not indulge in premarital sex-play. Needless to say, it has developed into quite a controversy. Yet I cannot see how such a controversy could have any bearing on the "should we's" or the "shouldn't we's".

**NOW SECOND HAND**

I agree fully with Gateway's heading "To Sex or Not to Sex, That is No Question." Whether pre-marital sex is morally or socially right or wrong, how many of you normal, red-blooded male student will refuse it if the opportunity to experiment crosses your path. How about you, "Old Fashioned"? Would you not engage in sex if you had the chance? Therefore what's the use engaging in endless debates on the morality of sex, if we are going to try it anyway?

Futhermore, why shouldn't we engage in sex? It's God-given and richly rewarding. Girls might object with an "I had a pleasant affair with a boy but we broke up, and now nobody will want to marry me because I'm now second-hand." Phooey!

Personally I would much prefer  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Varsity Voices

(Continued from Page 7)

taking a bride who: 1. is capable of such a pleasant experience and knows it, and 2. who is frank and outspoken towards it, not one who is "imbedded" in motherly denunciations of sex, and who might not be able to enjoy it, and who would let outmoded social standards regulate the most intimate regions of her life.

Sex is not bad; it's beautiful, so let's be adult about it and enjoy it.

### Amoral Scoundrel

Ed. Note: I think we have sufficiently proved that it IS a fascinating subject. Now will my correspondents please cease writing sex letters lest it be suspected that the editor has some sort of an obsession? Anyone for a new topic?

### LIKE EVANS

To The Editor:

I should like to congratulate you on the stirring campus facsimile of Weekend Magazine. I speak in particular of the past few articles that the once—was—illustrious Mr. Christopher Dudley Evans has submitted. One cannot help finding a significant similarity between the

aforesaid Mr. Evans and one Mr. Gregory Clark. Both draw their current slightly more than questionable fame by expounding at more than necessary length on topics of ridiculous insignificance.

However it may be granted (reluctantly) that the current and constant bathing of honors (and subsequently space in both papers) is perhaps due them because of past glories. However, might I suggest that if a memorial is deemed necessary a regular box reading—"Here lies the well known columnist Chris Evans, may WE rest in peace," be run.

Or perhaps in lieu of Mr. Evan's pearls of wit and wisdom a 14 part series on the topic of a guide and index to the construction of hoe handles or other useful information.

Sincerely,

Lorretta has returned

P.S. I am also pleased to note that the intellect's Nipper—Raunchy appears with relieving infrequency.

Ed. Note: How CAN you call our all-american Little Orphan Annie insignificant?

## Night Life Costs

TORONTO (CUP) University of Toronto students now have to pay to park on the campus at night.

A new ruling by the U of T administration is costing students 50 cents a night to park on the campus—and the students have not been told why the move was made.

Indeed, there seems to be some confusion even among the administration. The U of T student newspaper, The Varsity, says it was unable to find a parking attendant to take the money at one of the lots.

One student councillor says the new charge will hurt his studies as well as his pocketbook. "I was decided to stay down three or four nights a week to study. At 50 cents a night, this might ruin my intentions."

## Bishops Take Ten

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) Students at Bishop's University will be granted a 10-day midterm holiday during the second term.

The holiday will be from Mar. 9-18.

The holiday was made possible by shortening time required for Christmas exams, Bishop principal Ogden Glass said.

# FORUM

## ON FREE ENTERPRISE

I feel that the phrase "free enterprise" is thrown about far too heedlessly. Many people unthinkingly associate this phrase in their minds with one-man ownership when defending democracy. In reality it has little akin to democracy. The massive corporations of the 1960's are more to be feared than the trusts of Teddy Roosevelt's day.

Consider the relationship between corporation and employee, as opposed to the relationship between socialist government enterprise and citizen employee. In a state-controlled enterprise, the civil servant is not only what the name implies, a servant of the democratic society in which he lives, but is also part of that society and as such, is at least partial commander of the institution which he serves.

The corporate employee, on the other hand, is no more than an employee. He is working at best for selfish personal advancement and always for an organization over which he has no control. Rather like spending your life working for a machine.

### NO INSIGHT

Thus this man, unless he is a policy-making salaried director, in no

way has any real voice in the running of the enterprise to which he devotes most of his energy. In most cases, he has no picture of the whys and wherefore of the basic aims of his company. Nor can he have.

What is the basic aim, for example, of General Motors? Such a huge monolithic concern has no real aims other than movement in the general direction it has always moved . . . blind self-perpetuation.

### ONLY TOKEN CONTROL

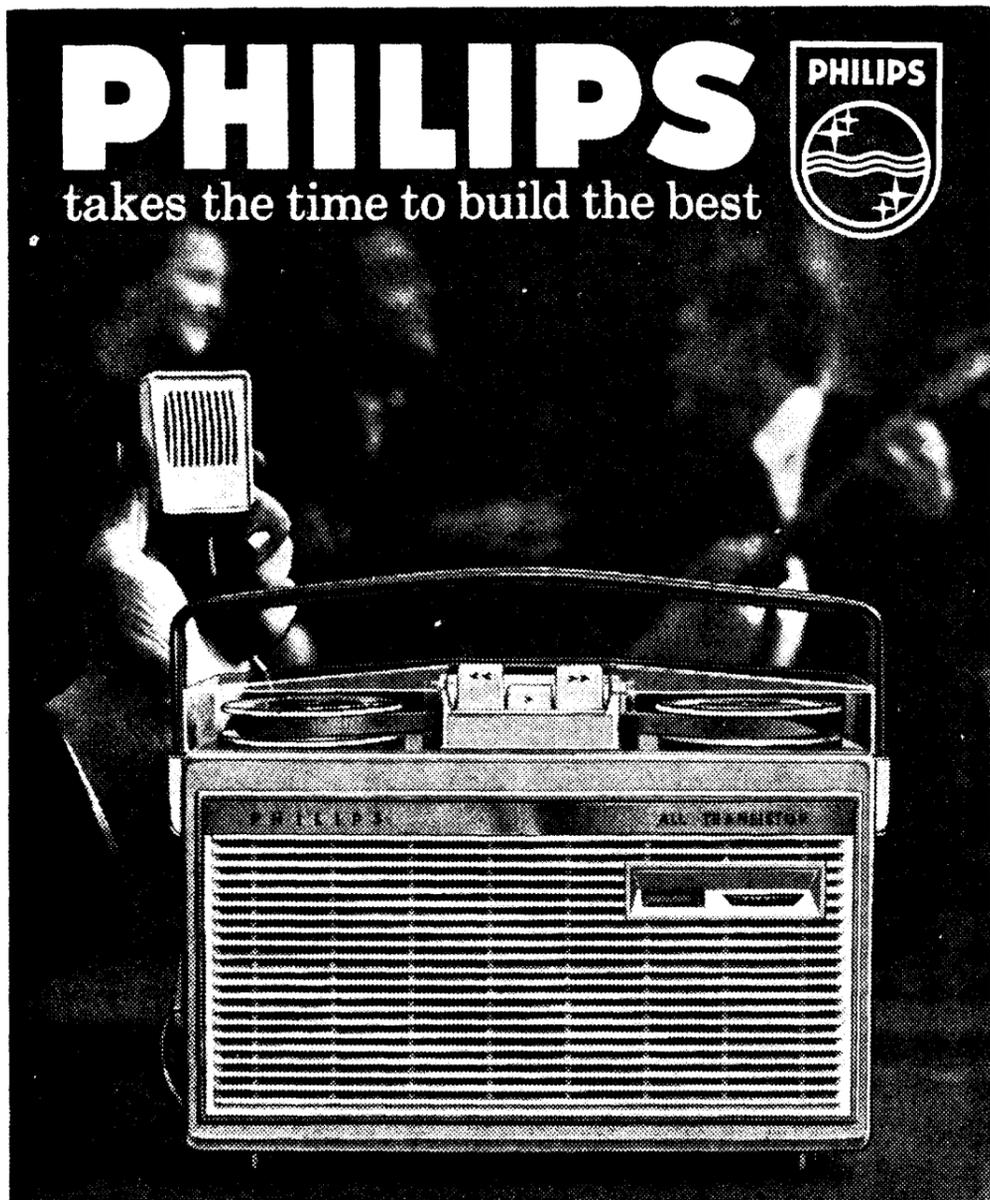
American Telephone and Telegraph has well over one million stockholders, yet neither individually nor collectively do these people have other than token control over their company. Only the pleasant side of the company's activities and prospects is shown them in the annual report; thus when proxy time comes, all they can reasonably do is vote "yes" to the board of director's demand for a vote of confidence.

So it is clear now, that neither stockholders nor employees have any real guiding control of the corporation. Who, then, does? Only the self-perpetuating hierarchy in the management.

And the obvious question is "do they know why they hold their monster on its course?" I say, "no" not basically.

So, one important thing must be commended in socialism; it is guided—and guided by we, the people.

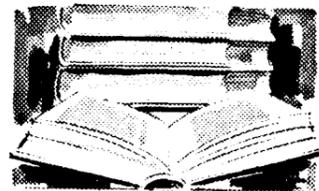
Wayne Mogensen



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### BREAK-TIME



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# Liberal Party Has "Embraced The Principles Of Socialism" - Dave Parsons

"What has happened to the Liberal Party?" This is a question being asked by more and more people across Canada: particularly by the many former Liberals who in their disillusionment have left the party. (Perhaps this question could best be answered by the many CCF-NDP'ers who have lately joined the Liberals.)

In recent years the Liberal Party has taken a great lunge to the left. Their socialization of electric companies in Quebec, and their advocacy of the same policy here in Alberta epitomizes this plunge.

As a progressive conservative I see the socialization of the Alberta Electric companies under present circumstances as an unsound, unnecessary and even dangerous move. The progressive conservative approach to government has always been one of limited government.

Government should only be allowed to enter those areas where it is absolutely needed. Only in those areas where private concerns have been unable to provide a satisfactory level of service should government step in. In the case of electric power in Alberta satisfactory service has been rendered. Private enterprise can provide better, more efficient and economical service than can the government.

It has been suggested that electric power in Alberta is a monopoly; therefore should be removed from the sphere of private enterprise. Granted, since duplication of services is economically unsound in the case of electricity, competition within an area cannot be achieved. However the charge that private enterprise has taken the advantage of this monopoly and set unfair rates is untrue. It is the government that sets the rates.

However, for the government to assume ownership of these enterprises would remove an incentive for efficiency and economy far greater than that of competition. It would remove the profit motive.

Even Russia, which has had the

most extensive experience in public ownership, to-day recognizes the value of the profit motive. It is now considering introducing the profit motive into industry to quicken economic development. No one can say that the electric companies profits of 7-8% are excessive. These too are regulated by the government and even Mr. David Hunter, Liberal leader, admits they are reasonable.

There are many fine and able civil servants but in publicly owned enterprises there is not the same necessity for satisfactory service, economy and efficiency. Inevitably under government ownership the cost of electricity would rise. The limiting of individual freedom and initiative has always been an epilogue to excessive and unnecessary government expansion. We would pay dearly for this added bureaucracy.

The Liberals, nonetheless, in their advocacy of socialization have not been so callous as to claim that government could administer public power any better. Their case for nationalizing has rested on three rather weak arguments.

- (1) Alberta would save on federal income tax.
- (2) Under public ownership there would be no need to pay for equity capital.
- (3) And, public power would be a source of revenue.

With respect to the first argument: half of the corporation income tax already goes to the provincial government. Much of the remaining money returns to the province in the form of direct grants and federal expenditures. If the Liberals are so concerned with keeping all the money in the province they could make some arrangement with the federal government without going through the costly and ill advised process of nationalization.

Secondly, the Liberals claim there would be no need to pay equity capital under public ownership. That is, there would be no need to

pay interest on the capital invested in the equipment. But then the Liberals turn around and say they will purchase the equipment by selling bonds at 5% interest!

Thirdly, the Liberals claim public power would be a source of revenue. This is rather hard to understand when they admit it will be a least fifteen years before the take-over will be paid for.

There are also other considerations that make nationalization even more undesirable. If the government of Alberta were to pursue a policy of nationalization, much of the capital investment necessary for the prosperity and growth of the province would be driven away. Mr. Rose, of the Security Exchange Commission has pointed out that a big factor in Canada's exchange crisis was the B.C. government's take-over of B.C. Electric.

The lag in the development of the oil resources of Saskatchewan can be attributed to the nationalizing habits of the Saskatchewan government. Mr. D. Hunter, at the university this Tuesday, revealed that some Liberals in this province were considering government ownership of segments of the oil industries. How far are the Liberals planning to go? How willing will investors be to pour more money into the oil industry here if the Liberals get into power?

"We have found an ISSUE", says Mr. D. Hunter. But what sort of issue is nationalization? Is it really a LIBERAL issue? It is becoming

apparent that the Liberals are trying to avoid the fate of their sister party in Britain by becoming socialists themselves. Mr. D. Hunter claims that the Liberal party is a party of reform. They have reformed themselves into a socialist party. They have compromised their former principles. In acts of desperation and blatant political opportunism they have embraced the principles of socialism.

The Liberals on this campus have been challenged to answer these charges that they have actually become a socialist party. Refusal to accept this challenge will imply that even the campus Liberals recognize the validity of these allegations.

Perhaps it has become apparent to the Liberal club on this campus as it has to many people in Canada that the Liberals have indeed changed. **D.P.**

## Nurses Inter-Communicate In Tunnel

(Continued from Page 3)

vis construction of this "functional" structure. The estimated budget for such a project would be very low due to the anticipated volunteer labor.

### OH, TO BE A BAT

The only form of communication between these buildings—aside from the telephone—is a single steam pipe. Cousin Bertram has personally assured me that even the most depraved and under-fed (even on residence food) fellow could not negotiate this narrow passage. He added that it is large enough for a bat however.

The only tunnel which is of importance to the male population on campus is the long, dark, sparsely-patrolled one which connects the nurses' residence to the hospital. This is used strictly for the purpose

of a-hum "inter-communication".

### CLANDISTINE CORRIDORS

Although the tunnels of today serve, in the main, solely as steam chases, many authorities have suggested alternate uses—secret meetings for the Canadian Youth for Free Love Movement (if there is anything secret about free love), strategy sessions of the Huckleberry Hound Fan Club, rabid gatherings of the EWMSTS (Edmonton Western Music Singers and Twangers Society), and many others.

The TFPB (Tunnel Future Planning Board) is open for suggestions. These suggestions should be addressed to the following:

Cousin Bertram  
Pembina-Athabasca Tunnel  
c/o Liz Wilson  
Campus **R. Bat**

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Students wishing advance information may write the Company Recruiting Coordinator at 320 7th Ave. S.W., CALGARY, Alta.

APPOINTMENTS FOR INTERVIEWS SHOULD BE MADE THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

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Interviewing on campus will take place November 26th to 30th, and December 3rd to 5th, at the Student Employment Service, Administration Building. Register now for your interview.



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# GATEWAY SPORTS



## Bears Fly To Meet 'Birds

Starting off the '62-'63 WCI AU Basketball schedule this weekend, the U of A Golden Bears fly to Vancouver where they will be out to cage the powerful UBC Thunderbirds.

The Thunderbirds won't exactly be easy birds as they have not lost a conference game in three seasons and have not lost at home to the Bears in at least four seasons.

Also attesting to the 'Bird's strength is their upset victory against the Lethbridge Nationals two weeks ago. The Lethbridge squad, member, are the Canadian Basketball Champions and Canada's representative in the struggle for world amateur basketball supremacy.

Last year's edition of the BC squad led the conference in almost any department you might name. They also had the highest shooting average—one of the sore spots on coach Steve Mendryk's Alberta team.

Replacing last year's coach, who is now Athletic Director and swimming coach, Peter Mullins will be directing an experienced, talented lineup, in-

cluding 6'7" centre Keith Hartley and 6'5" Mike Potkonjak. Both played senior league basketball at the coast.

Guard Laurie Predinchuk, last season's top rookie will be returning to bolster the Thunderbird's lineup.

### IRREPLACEABLE VOID

But losing the very talented Dave Way to the Lethbridge Nationals created an irreplaceable void in the 'Birds roster. Way was last season's top league rebounder—besides averaging an impressive 17 points per game.

Bill McDonald and Lance Stevens, two skilled hoopsters originally de-

stined for the UBC team, are also playing for the Nationals.

Mendryk left yesterday to see the Thunderbird-National tussle scheduled for last evening and will meet the Bearmen for their Friday-Saturday contest.

After their good showing against the Lethbridge Nats, the Bears looked good while making the Lethbridge team work for their win here two weeks ago. Coach Mendryk feels "anything can happen" when the 'Birds and the Bears tangle.

The Bears have a "well balanced team with real potential" but they lack experience and their shooting average will have to improve.

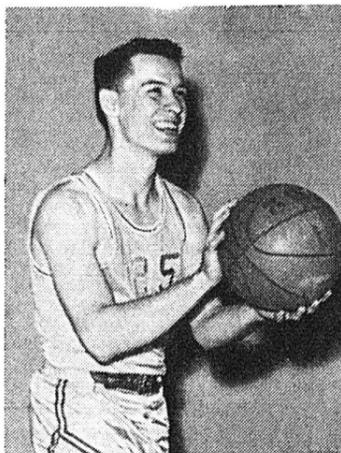
### FIVE FRESHMEN MAKE TRIP

There are ten talented freshmen vying for positions and five will be making the trip to Vancouver. Along with these skilled newcomers are the remainder of the squad, all more than adequately skilled.

This poses a problem for Mendryk and he plans to shift the lineups for road trips to give all the upstarts and equal chance to prove themselves under game conditions. Finding the right combination may be costly win-wise, but "once the team jells as a unit they should become a strong contender," according to Mr. Mendryk.

Calgary and Manitoba also clash this weekend in Calgary in the only other conference contest scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The following weekend the Bears play host to the Northern Montana College Lights in their first league home game.



JIM WALKER

... Bear guard

### Volleyball Practices Start Monday 4:30 p.m.

Golden Bear Volleyball practices begin Monday, Nov. 26 at 4:30 p.m. in the main gym.

The Golden Bears, three time WCIAU champions (and still reigning), will be coached again this year by Costa Chrysanthou.

The Bears will have two teams in a newly formed ten team city league which will begin with a tournament Dec. 15. As well they will compete in the WCIAU, Western Canada and Alberta Championships to be held in Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton respectively.

Practices will be held weekly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. All who are interested in volleyball are urged to turn out on Monday.

I hate to keep flogging what appears to be a dead horse, but there still remains a slight chance that the Golden Bears footballers will play in an East-West final.

The fate of intercollegiate competition at a national level will be determined this weekend when the executive committee of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union holds a meeting originally scheduled for April.

Football, no doubt, will be of immediate concern for the delegates. However, it is extremely doubtful that an East-West game will materialize unless the government comes through with the necessary financial backing. Even then the problems of arranging such a game are many, and it might be Christmas before the competitors got on the same football field.

Assuming that all technical problems are solved there still remains the question of an opposition for the McGill Redmen.

We, in Alberta, are convinced that the Golden Bears are the logical contender. However, the UBC Thunderbirds are not so willing to give way in favor of the Bears. The West would be forced to decide its representative by executive decision and this is bound to disappoint someone.

There is another factor to take into consideration—the Maritime Conference, which, quite rightly, will want to be a part of any national intercollegiate championship.

While the chances for an East-West football final are slim, the CIAU delegates have an excellent opportunity to make plans for national finals in hockey, basketball, and cross country.

There has already been a proposal that a hockey final be played at Kingston, Ontario, and a basketball final at Windsor, Ontario, at the conclusion of their respective seasons.

With the recently formed CIAU behind East-West playoffs it is to be hoped that such playoffs will become a regular feature of intercollegiate athletic activity and not dependent upon the individual initiative of a few universities, as in the past.

While it is regrettable that an opportunity for a national final has been lost, the establishment of a CIAU governing body should make the chances that it will happen again negligible.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Golden Ones, basketball types, are off to meet the T-Birds, according to some a tough team but lacking in depth. My only comment is that if they lack in depth, God help the other WCIAU teams when they get it! Already this year they've beaten Canada's best team—the Lethbridge Nationals—and must be rated favorites to retain the WCIAU title they've held for many years.



Comes the season of mid-winter revelry, pagan festivalia, and cathartic purgation. Comes jollity, and drunkenness, nocturnal bacchanalia and the release of hibernal frustrations.

The Saturnalia? Chanekha? Christmas?

No!

For it were Grey Cup time in Canada when seals were broken, bottles quaffed. Season of shouts and bellowed hootfulness; and many parties lasting to the early hours of the day. Parades of happy maidens wearing little clothing in sub-zero weather and marching to the rhythm of the drum. Cowboy hats and Eskimos.

Whence comest this emphasis upon sports in the deep mid-winter? The Americans have their Rose Bowl; the world its Olympics. Aha, perhaps there is the answer, for did not the Greeks have their Olympics, and in the winter, too?

But our answer lies much deeper. There is no Northern Hemisphere society which does not have a festival coinciding with the winter solstice. The Saturnalia was found to be entirely satisfactory until a group of pious ones decided to mix it up with Christmas. Lo and behold if the revellers did not switch the rites to the New Year.

For a relatively long period this was found to be satisfactory but it did not satisfy man's desire for the ritual. Christmas as it came to be involved more and more with Religion—and unfortunately with commercialism—was not the answer. Nor New Year's because it had no blood involved.

As Man's outlook became shallower and shallower, it was logical that sports should take a more important part in his life, and during all portions of the year. The sedentary beast wallows before his TV set and desires non-inflicting entertainment of an emotionality which is

of absolutely no importance. Football is the most satisfactory sport of all because pound-for-pound Mr. Sagbelly could be a football player.

To return to the theme directly Christmas became a mockery of the Hibernal ritual, and Mr. Slouch had found a new interest in football. It was easy enough in his mind to approach the new rites with a religious reverence which no sacred ritual could evince. The Rose Bowl, the Grey Cup, the Macdonald Brier, these become the source of his mid-winter spring into a last spasm of inspired lethargy before the baseball season.

Mr. Lionel Chevrier has stated that the Grey Cup is in the National Interest. Understanding the situation as we do, we do not doubt that Mr. Chevrier was correct. It is consoling to know that the members of Her Majesty's Opposition are taking an interest in the soul cleansing of the Canadian people.

If you still have doubts about the ritual of the Football Game just compare it to the World Series which have as much importance but do not attest to nearly so much ceremony.

Happy Grey Cup and a Merry Rose Bowl.



### 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.

Topic—

"Virtue - Passe?"

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|---|---|
| <b>GARNEAU</b><br>Cor. 84 Ave. and 112 St.      | <b>KNOX</b><br>Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.         |
| <b>METROPOLITAN</b><br>Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave. | <b>McDOUGALL</b><br>Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.   |
| <b>ST. PAUL'S</b><br>Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.   | <b>PLEASANTVIEW</b><br>Cor. 106 St. and 63 Ave. |
| <b>ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.</b>           |   |

### Dr. James D. Tchir Optometrist

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Telephone GA 2-2856



JEAN VUARNET, French Olympic Downhill Ski Race winner.

## Jay's "Stars In The Snow"

John Jay, "America's ambassador of skiing," will appear in person with his newest color film production, "Stars in the Snow", Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Shooting in the 16 mm. field, Jay has made 21 color motion pictures of feature length in just about every skiable spot in North America, South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa.

### UNIVERSAL APPEAL

To give his shows universal appeal he concentrates on human interest and local color shots sandwiched cleverly between the hair-raising sequences he films while skiing downhill behind Olympic champions at 50 miles per hour.

His annual audience of 100,000 is growing constantly, and he never runs out of witty commentary during his pictures.

This newest film covers skiing in Switzerland, France, Yugoslavia, Poland, New Zealand, and Australia. Featured is the exciting story of the 1962 World Ski Championships in France and Poland, with 100 ski stars from 30 nations trying for world titles.

Also shown are fantastic scenes of Swiss experts demonstrating the new wedeln technique in deep snow, in a "ski school for experts".

In Australia, Stein Eriksen, world champion from Norway, skis among tropical trees, and in New Zealand

he skis among the great seracs of the Tasman Glacier.

Jay has filmed the past four Winter Olympic Games—since 1948—and feels this 1962 Championship at Chamonix, France was perhaps the most thrilling. The film captures the colorful pageantry, tension, drama, and gay comedy of the event. Long lenses capture the tension on the racer's face as he starts the hazardous two-mile descent on the downhill. Jay shows winner Karl Schranz of Austria setting a new course record.

The program, Dec. 5, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

## Sexual Intercourse, 'Fondling' Should Wait

CALGARY (CUP) Canon Bryan Green has told UAC students that sexual intercourse should wait until after marriage.

Since sexual intercourse should wait until there is "a deep lasting genuine personal relationship, "fondling" which is part and parcel to intercourse should also wait until after marriage.

"So I haven't left you with much," the Canon said.

He claimed that the modern code for sexual behaviour is "not what you do but how you do it."

## Bearcats Win Easy

The U of A Bearcats successfully opened defense of their Husky league basketball title by trouncing the Trudeau Brite-Tones 62-40 last Tuesday.

Alex Carre's Bearcats were easy victors in the game, although the team obviously needs lots of practice. The score would have been much greater had the Bearcats' shooting been more accurate.

Galen Erickson led Bearcat scorers, sinking 17 points.

Next action for the Bearcats will be Saturday at 6:00 p.m. in the Main Gym against the Crusaders; a team of ex-East-glen types whose motto apparently is "Have ball, will play—anybody!"

## Threat Brings Action

VANCOUVER (CUP) Students who threatened to build a concrete wall across a main highway separating the student residences from the campus finally got action.

The UBC traffic director ordered workmen to paint crosswalks on the highway and install a traffic island.

## OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

Main Office:  
12318 Jasper Avenue  
Telephone HU 8-0944

South Side Office:  
8123 - 104 Street  
Telephone GE 3-7305

## Co-ed Corner

In the second game of the Women's City League on Monday night the Panda and Cub basketball teams were again able to overcome their oppon-

The "powerful" Pandas, led by Carol Sorenson with 22 points and Phyllis Schmidt with 21 points, downed the Rickies 75-11.

Maureen Russell was high scorer for the Cubs with 14 points when they defeated the Education team 37-24.

As yet there have been no applications for either Arts or Science unit managers.

In order for girls in these faculties to participate in the intramural program they must have representatives on WAA Council.

Any women interested in taking the above positions should contact Joan Smith, the Women's Intramural Manager, at GE 3-8790 as soon as possible.

With the completion of intramural

volleyball the Rose Bowl standings are as follows: Ed Phys Ed is first with 320 points, Pembina is second with 110 points and Obnova is third with 65 points.

There are still some units without any points. Support your unit and give Ed Phys Ed a fight for the Rose Bowl.

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# GATEWAY SHORT SHORTS

**Demetrius Roussopoulos**, federal chairman of CUCND and editor-in-chief of "Our Generation Against Nuclear War", will speak on Canadian Neutrality (Positive Non-Alignment) on Friday, Nov. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge.

**SCM CALENDAR—PROF TALKS**  
Nov. 23: Biological View in the series The Vision of Man presented by Dr. J. Welger. These informal talks and discussions are held every Friday at noon in the SCM House, 11136-90 Avenue. Bring your lunch.  
Nov. 30: Graham Greene—Prof. E. W. Mandel

**ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY** will hold Sunday Services at St. George's Church (118th St. and 87th Ave.):  
9 a.m. **HOLY COMMUNION**, followed by a light breakfast.  
7 p.m. **EVENSONG** and **CANTERBURY FORUM**. At the Forum this Sunday: Professor Ian Sowton.

**CANTERBURY** will hold a Bowling Party on Saturday, Nov. 23. Meet at Windsor Bowl at 7:15 p.m. Coffee party to follow at 10734-86 Avenue. All Anglicans welcome.

**OBNOVA MASS AND MEETING** will be held Sunday, Nov. 25, 1962. Mass in St. Basil's Church, 8317-105 Street at 7:30 p.m. and meeting in St. Anthony's Gymnasium, 10245-84 Avenue. Caroling practice and lunch to follow the meeting.

**MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCE** club will be holding its first annual alumni party Saturday, Nov. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Entertainment will be provided by the University Male chorus.

**ART CLUB** requires student art work for display. Contact Mike Usher at HU 9-2703.

**U OF A INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING TEAM** is holding workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Meets away and at home; vs Calgary, Saskatchewan in Jan. and Feb.; finals at Vancouver, Feb. 22 and 23. Meet at the wrestling room, rm. 2. PEB at 4:30 p.m.

**THE 4-H ALUMNI** will meet in the Wauneita Lounge on Monday night, November 27 at 7:30. 4-H members from other countries will take part in a debate: "4-H in Other Lands". Program and lunch will follow. All members, old and new and guests are welcome.

**FOREIGN STUDENT BUS TOUR.** All interested students are reminded to meet at SUB at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday, November 24. Coffee Party in the Wauneita Lounge will follow tour.

**LIBRARY REFERENCE LECTURES** from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Rutherford Library on Geography (including maps) Friday, Nov. 23 and Political Science (including documents) Tuesday, Nov. 27.

**THE MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will hold a meeting, Nov. 26, 1962 at 4:30 p.m., Ag 255. Guest speaker will be Dr. Armstrong, Dean of Science, on the Precambrian Geology of Finland. Affiliation with the E.S.S. will be discussed and voted upon.

**MEN'S RESIDENCE DANCE** at Athabasca Hall on Saturday, Dec. 1, 9-12 p.m. Frank McCleavy's Orchestra.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB** will present the film "12 Angry Men" on Tuesday, Nov. 27 and Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 4:00 p.m. in M.P. 126. Everyone welcome. No admission charge.

**WUS REFERENDUM** meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 26 in West Lounge at 4:30 p.m. for representatives from all campus clubs.

**THE MATH-PHYSICS CLUB** will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 28 in Room V124 at 8:00 p.m. A talk will be given by Dr. R. S. Julius, supervisor of the computer centre. The topic will be "Computers". Coffee served after discussion.

**PROF PANEL** will discuss The India-China Border War on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. Sponsored by the New Democratic Party.

**DRAMA SOCIETY** will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 28. Organization of the Interfac Festival will be set up at this meeting, so all members are urged to attend. Any and all other persons interested in working with Interfac in any capacity are also welcome.

**UNIVERSITY MALE CHORUS** requires an upright piano for rehearsal purposes. Anyone interested in donating, leasing, or selling a piano please contact Allan Jones, 434-2096.

Wanted: Literary contributions for NFCUS, national student magazine. Copy should be left in the NFCUS office in SUB or at the General Students' Union Office by Tuesday, Dec. 11.

**UNIVERSITY HOUSE** (Staples' House), Women's Residence, 9109-112 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 439-2310.

**INTERFACULTY FESTIVAL** needs you if you would like to act, direct, design or build sets, plan lighting, try costuming, do make-up. Watch Bulletin Boards for time and location of next meeting or contact Jon Petumron, Grace Gould, Len Wheeler. Phone numbers in Directory.

Any persons interested in acting as salesmen for WUS Treasure Van, Dec. 3 to 7, are asked to call the following Sales Supervisors: Diane Niewchas, HU 8-3224 on Monday; John Reid, GA 4-4814 on Tuesday; Gina Starke, GE 9-4027 on Wednesday; Betty Stacey, GE 9-1641 Thursday; and Darrel Sparling, GE 9-1641 on Friday; or register at the information desk in SUB Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday of next week from 12:00 to 1:00. Sales times are 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in two hour shifts.

Anyone interested in helping out on Treasure Van Publicity is asked to contact Dave Shugarman, Publicity Director, Treasure Van at HU 8-2977 after 7 p.m. or leave a note in the Students' Union office.

**UKRANIAN CLUB, "ZAREVO"** will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 in Wauneita Lounge. The program will feature a debate, whose topic is resolved: That University students should study only.

**Notice re Application for Admission to FIRST YEAR MEDICINE AND FIRST YEAR DENTISTRY.** Students who wish to apply for admission to first year Medicine or first year Dentistry for the 1963-64 session should call at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building as soon as possible to complete the appropriate application cards. Intending applicants should report not later than December 21, 1962.

Information regarding appointments for interviews of Medical applicants will be posted early in February. Applicants will be required to bring their picture when they appear for interviews.

Information regarding appointments for interviews of Dental applicants will be posted early in Jan.

A. D. Cairns, Registrar



## "Varsity" Critic Riles Theatre

TORONTO (CUP) Odeon Theatres have decided to stop advertising in the University of Toronto Student newspaper, The Varsity, because a movie, Barabas, currently playing at one of the chain's Toronto theatres was panned by The Varsity theatre reviewer.

A front page story in The Varsity said the managers of the local theatre have called The Varsity office 14 times to complain, while trying to contact Varsity editors Frank Marzari and Dave Griner.

The editors said the reviewer "Has the right to say anything he pleases, as long as it is within the bounds of good taste and the laws of libel. If they (the Odeon management) want to cancel the advertising, that is their business. Advertising has never governed the editorial policy of The Varsity. It is not about to do so now."

## THE ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

### SUNDAY SERVICES

(at St. George's Church 118th Street and 87th Ave.)

9 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION** with hymns and a short address. Breakfast is served after the service.

7 p.m.—**EVENSONG** and **CANTERBURY FORUM**. At the Forum this Sunday: Professor Ian Sowton.

Wednesday at 7 a.m.—**HOLY COMMUNION**, followed by a light breakfast.

Anglican University Chaplain: The Reverend Brian Heeney  
Address: 11009 - 89th Ave. Phone: 433-7778 or 433-8504

# The EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

anticipates appointing

## 300 Teachers

for the term beginning September 1963

Officials of the Board will interview applicants by appointment beginning **January 10, 1963** and will continue these interviews over January, February and March. Applicants are invited to telephone 424-8021 for interview appointment any time after January 3, 1963.

Application forms and salary schedules are now available at the office of:

National Employment Service  
Administration Building  
University of Alberta

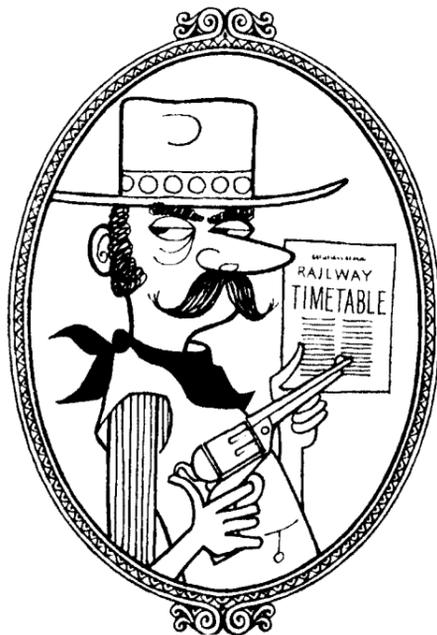
Applicants are invited to complete forms in November or December and have them forwarded to the Edmonton Board through National Employment Service or mail directly to:

W. P. Wagner,  
Superintendent,  
Edmonton Public School Board,  
10733 - 101 Street,  
EDMONTON, Alberta.

# Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,

CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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# FORUM

MEANINGFUL OR MEANINGLESS--THAT IS THE QUESTION

Like all current theories about sex, there is an outrageous fallacy in the popular argument that all urbane couples should indulge in premarital sex relations. But so they do, because it is the thing to do, not noticing that sex is really a basic human drive and not something recently discovered by Madison Avenue. Sex has become important in direct proportion to man's theories about it. Freud doth bestride the world like a colossus.

And so it has become pretty hard to enjoy sex, which can be pretty enjoyable, for most people. It ordinarily relieves tensions; provides perfect companionship, if just for a short time; and relieves personal doubts as to whether one is really up to snuff lately in manhood or womanhood. In this age of alienation and doubt this is no mean pastime.

But lately it rather causes tensions, starts arguments, and ruins perfectly good relationships, a rather mean pastime. This is because it is surrounded by Ovid, Freud, Kinsey, and mother, a rather mean group. This is because there is no discrimination as to when sex is important and when it is not. Either it is labelled urbanity, or evil, depending on your mother, and no thought is given to the most important factor in the sex act, the people involved.

Now sex-meaningless, where your partner is a first and probably last date, is a tremendous thing, and

should be indulged frequently, like bowling. But sex-meaningful, where you have to face your partner over coffee the next morning, should be considered with much more care, especially if you are engaged. Somehow they look different today; unmysterious, plain, exposed, animal. How could you have ever considered marrying such a slob? Perhaps you will, to please mother, but then perhaps you won't.

### SLOW FIFTH PLACE

So was the experiment successful like all the books said, proving you were really incompatible just in the nick of time? What is compatibility? Is it sex?

Hardly. Sex is such a ludicrously simple act it should hardly bid for fifth place in a list of the five most important things for marriage. Sex as sex is mundane, or at most good clean fun, until, that is, it has that most important appendage added to it, love.

Love is a leap into the unknown, and part of its mysteriousness is un-consummated sex, and so if you feel guilty as you look at your fiance the next day, you should, because you've just pared a good slice of that initial love between you away, and instead of becoming closer through the sex act, you have become further apart. Rather than a prince or a princess they have become plain old Mary or Joe.

They also look EVIL, according to Freud, Kinsey, or mother. It's pretty difficult to marry somebody like that.

### MYSTERIOUS AGAIN

Lo, six months after marriage, your mate is mysterious again, like all people are mysterious when associated with for any period of time, and instead of the ordinary boob you thought they were, they have become most extraordinary and baffling. It's easy to love somebody like that.

Love is perfect understanding, and this is why sex in marriage is beautiful, and sex before marriage, unless with a completely negative partner, is ugly.

When a man expresses a deep feeling perfectly, the expression is automatically beautiful, as in a poem; when he expresses a deep feeling—such as love—imperfectly, as he does in the premarital sex act, which is ridden with guilt and inhibition, the expression is automatically ugly.

There is no such thing as imperfect love; it is a contradiction in terms; it is a definition of ugliness. Therefore, if you think your love toward your future mate is perfect enough eventually to marry him, why the necessity to prove it to yourself by going to bed? Better to ask yourself are you really in love. And if you are, you should easily be able to tell long before the marriage how compatible you'll be in bed with them, since compatibility is nine-tenths psychological and emotional and one-tenth sexual.

### FREUDIAN SOAPFLAKES

You should be able to judge compatibility from a single movie date.

No? Then don't get married.

"Be open minded!" say the pundits, v e n d i n g promiscuity like Freudian soapflakes, and stealing off to print marriage manuals telling you how inadequate a spouse you'll later be. A Babylonish dialect, which learned pedants much affect, as Samuel Butler said. Be reason-

able and follow your own emotions—and not mother's—is probably the better guide. But for goodness sake don't give up unattached sex; for that's fun, and healthy.

Dryden speaks well: Thou strong seducer, opportunity! Just as long as it's somebody you don't know.

Bill Somers

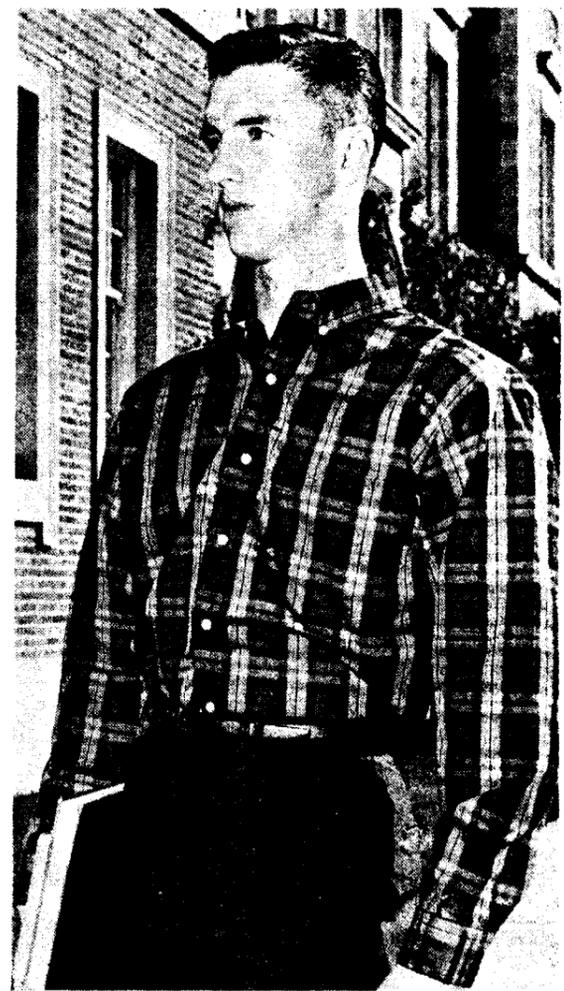
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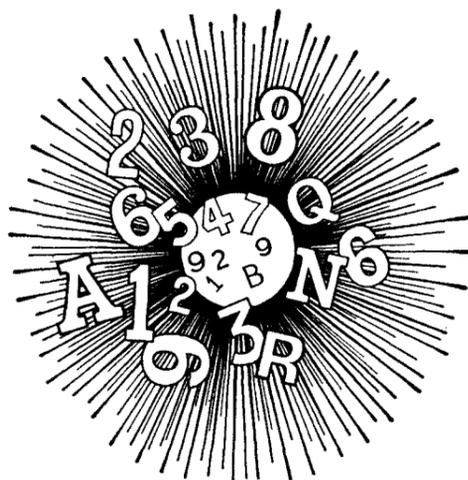


The button-down look is the winning look for the fashion-right undergrad. You'll look well dressed for any occasion in a snugly tailored, carefully sewn, traditional button-down collar sport shirt from the Career and College Shop.

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GETTING THE LOWDOWN on the limbo, this loose lad proves it's harder to get up than down.

photo by Gene Hattori

## Beat Generation

What is the point of it all? Why is Henry Miller obscene, bitter, shocking and most of all—banned? Prof. E. Rose (Dept. of English) broached these and other questions, Friday at the SCM prof talk, "Henry Miller and the Beats."

Miller has been censored, Mr. Rose said, not only for his obscenity, but for his outcry against the "Sacred Cows" of American Society. Using quotations from "Tropic of Cancer" and "The Air Conditioned Nightmare", he showed Miller's views on the American world machine. "We have become a phony world full of phony people."

### BEATS ARISE

The Beat Generation has arisen as an outgrowth of anti-convention themes, stated Dr. Rose. Beatniks are in rebellion against the American social and aesthetic rut. In their plea to "Arise and leave it all behind," they are merely echoing the earlier pleas of Miller. Thus, Miller is the Grandfather of the beat movement.

Dr. Rose compared Miller to Walt Whitman, the American poet. When Whitman published Leaves of Grass (1855), it was unfavorably received by critics and public alike because of its unconventional free verse style and startling frank treatment of sex themes.

### SEX IS THEME

Like Whitman, Miller used a sex theme, through it advocated human liberty and the death of restrictive conventions. Subsequently he was banned. Dr. Rose predicted Miller, like Whitman will be accepted, despite his obscenity, because he is undoubtedly one of the best writers the middle third of the 20th Century has produced.

## Voting Age Requires Change Contend Socreds

The voting age in federal elections should be changed from twenty-one to nineteen the Alberta Young Social Creditors advocated at their annual convention Saturday.

Social Credit League president, O. A. Kennedy, addressing the group on party policies, advised them to "be progressive, be prepared, be positive, and as young people be patient".

Concluding the convention was a banquet featuring Premier E. C. Manning as guest speaker.

# Goldwater Attacks Second Paper

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (CUP-CPS) Senator Barry Goldwater has gone after a second college paper for printing derogatory comments about him.

The University of Illinois student newspaper, The Daily Illini, has received a letter from Goldwater attacking a column in the paper in which the Republican senator from Arizona was criticized.

Goldwater, whose similar complaints about an article in the "Colorado Daily" touched off a row resulting in the firing of editor Gary Althen, maintained in the letter that Roger Ebert, author of the column, was denying him the "right to be critical."

### WHAT IS AN AMERICAN?

The Daily Illini column said: "(Goldwater) made us wonder, just a little bit, what an American is these days . . . and how far that definition can be stretched. Can it be stretch-

ed to include a man who told Chicago Republicans "The Supreme Court decision on school integration is not necessarily the law of the land?"

"Can it be stretched to include the man who advocates violent action against Cuba—which suffered from America's monopolistic exploitation for 60 years before beginning to search for self-respect? Can it be stretched to include a man who makes dark threats to the president of a university, simply because that president has refused to silence the open expression of ideas on his cam-

pus?"

" . . . We suggest that serious, responsible American conservatives start looking for a new figurehead. This particular golden calf has a heart of mud."

In his letter to the DI, Goldwater said "(Ebert) is denying me the right to be critical of the president of (a) university, and I suppose for that matter, anybody else. If he really believes in the freedom he prates about so much, then let him realize that it is a two-way street."

Ebert said he would answer the senator's charges in his next column.

## Parking No Problem

Parking stalls have been issued for three weeks. The students' parking committee expresses doubts that a parking problem remains on the campus.

The new section of the Math-Physics parking lot has been open for three weeks. Three hundred parking stalls in this lot were allotted to the Students' union by the Administration who levied a rental charge of one dollar per month per stall.

Considering that more than two

thousand cars are registered on campus, the Students' Parking Committee expected these stalls to be in great demand.

To avoid a chaotic rush parking spaces were originally issued using a radius rule. The area enclosed by the radius rule boundary was then contracted to half size, and finally completely abolished.

Authorization slips for 150 stalls are still available in the Students' Union Building, which indicates that students' parking facilities are adequate.



I am firmly convinced that this university is made up entirely of buildings. There ain't no such animal as a "student" anywhere on this campus.

I realize that there are about 8,000 people running around from class to class each day. I refuse to refer to them as students. Any group of humans as apathetic and intellectually narrow-minded as the so-called student body on this campus does not deserve the title of "students."

I do not intend to list my reasons here; but I will freely discuss them in my future literary endeavors if anyone is interested enough to inquire.

Would someone please explain to me the necessity of having to carry both an I.D. and a Campus A card. This outrageous squandering of money must be rectified.

While flying about the southern end of the campus I perceived a sight that puzzled me. There is a school cross-walk in front of the nurses residence. Are the nurses unable to negotiate the voluminous flow of traffic along 114 street without such an aid?

le bat

P.S. I noticed that all janitors on campus now wear a standard uniform. "Students" next maybe?

## President Resigns

HAMILTON (CUP) McMaster his school work but he would have stayed on under normal circumstance.

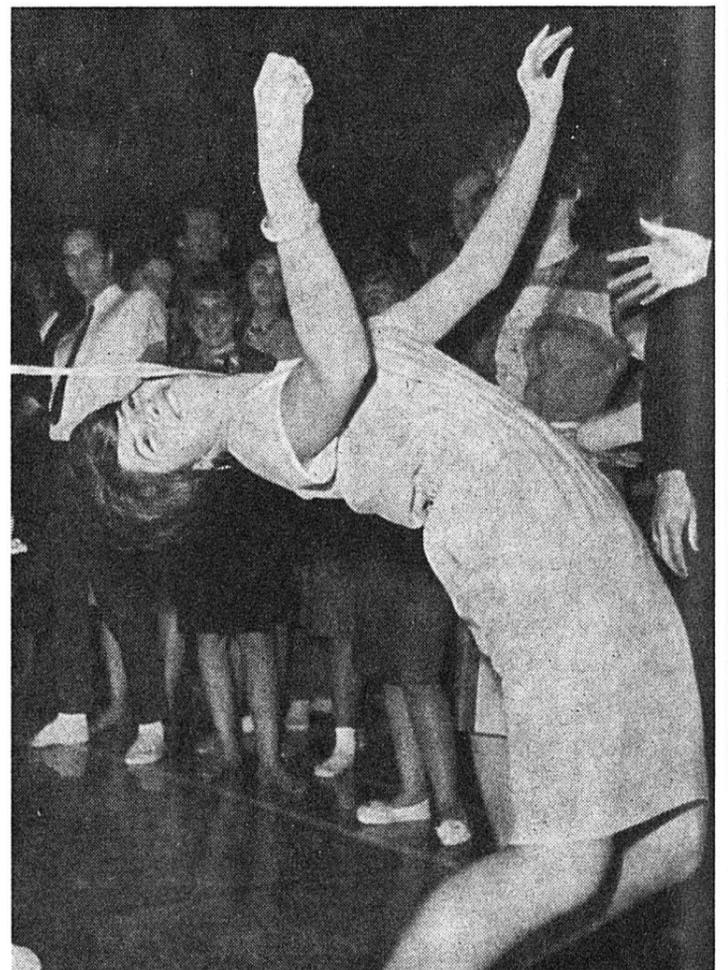
His resignation came during a two-hour emergency council meeting, at which Mathie was not present. He was attending a seminar at the time of the meeting.

Mathie said he was resigning because "I felt I could not carry out the functions of the office as they should be carried out."

He explained he was also behind in

Mathie's resignation came six days after the establishment of a short-lived dictatorship on campus. An unconstitutional "revolution" replaced the student government for about one hour.

Following the takeover incident Mathie expressed his disgust at the actions of those who had taken part.



IT'S ALL A MATTER of how low you can get. Another inch might have been too much for this chic chick as she does the limbo at last Saturday's Bromo Ball.

photo by Gene Hattori

## Foam Off The Cup

### Frat Suspended

SWATHMORE (CUP-CPS) The Swathmore chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announced that it has been suspended by the national Kappa Sigma organization because of its recent efforts to change the "unwritten discriminatory clause of the national fraternity."

Swathmore is a suburb of Philadelphia.

Spokesmen for the local said they had sought support for the removal of the "gentlemen's agreement" that non-whites be kept out of the frat.

The national group has 135 local chapters, located primarily in the north and west. It did, however, originate in Virginia and according to some chapters, still retains strong southern traditions.

The local Swathmore chapter has 22 members, plus pledges.

### Student Voice

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has a long way to go to fulfill its great potential, Western Regional NFCUS head, Mary Lee Magee stated here Monday.

NFCUS, basically an association of student councils for national student representation, Miss Magee continued, gives Canadian students a unified national voice.

"Unfortunately, we have spent too much time justifying our existence instead of working toward concrete goals", she added.

NFCUS has, however, done a great deal. She listed income tax exemptions, seminars, inter-regional scholarships, and national debates as some accomplishments.

Miss Magee is currently on an information gathering tour before the national executive meeting.

### Shelter Benefits

VANCOUVER (CUP) Have you ever wanted to live a sheltered life with a girl of your choice?

If you have, you can enter The Ubysey's fall-out shelter contest.

All you have to do is say in 25 words or less, why you would like to live for two weeks in a fall-out shelter with the girl of your choice.

Winner will receive two cases of beer. His girl will be crowned Miss 50-Megaton Bombshell.

Applications will be judged by a panel of Ubysey editors on the basis of sincerity and originality. No previous experience is necessary.

Miss 50-Megaton Bombshell will be eligible for the 100-Megaton Bombshell contest to be held in Moscow next year.