

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. LI, No. 5

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1960

FOUR PAGES

Homecoming Weekend Oct. 7 and 8

Kenton Highlights Homecoming

Stan Kenton, the self-styled "Modern American's Man of Music", will be here this weekend with all of his company in the new University arena.

Mr. Kenton will present the four jazz concerts which will highlight this year's Homecoming Weekend, to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The jazz concerts will be held on Thursday and Friday. Two will be held each evening, at 7:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets, at \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00 are available at Mike's News Stand and

the University rink box office.

TOP BAND

Voted America's number one jazz band of 1959-60 by Downbeat magazine, Stan Kenton's 19-piece group will appear on the campus with vivacious Ann Richards as the headline artist. The four jazz concerts will be open to all students, alumni and the general public.

Mr. Kenton hit the "big time" in music in 1941 at Balboa, California. He started out with swing, be-bop and jazz. In past years, Mr. Kenton has kept to the "big band sound" and jazz.

WITH TOP ARTISTS

One of the first persons to experi-

ment with progressive jazz, Mr. Kenton has been associated with such top performers as Shelly Manne, and Maynard Ferguson. He has also worked with June Christie and the Four Freshmen.

Kenton's theme song is "Artistry in Rhythm". He composed the song himself in 1941.

Mr. Kenton's appearance, the highlight of Homecoming Weekend, is sponsored by the Students' Union.

Other events during the weekend include a football game Saturday afternoon and two dances Saturday evening. A tea Sunday afternoon will conclude the weekend.

Bears To Meet Birds Saturday

"Homecoming is that fun-filled weekend which strengthens the bonds between past and present." With these words, Director of Homecoming Weekend, 1960, Peter Hyndman began his description of the forthcoming festivities.

Things get under way on Thursday with Stan Kenton concerts at 7:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Ice Arena of Physical Education Department. Similar concerts are featured on Friday.

It is hoped that the Pep Rally to be held Friday in Convocation Hall at 12:30 p.m. will stimulate interest in Homecoming activities.

Saturday will see things in full

swing. At 12 noon Pre-Game Festivities begin and, the theme of the weekend being Western, things will be "wild and woolly". During the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m. Alumni will register at booths located in SUB and near the football field. Name badges will be issued in an effort to encourage mixing between students and alumni.

Game time, 2 p.m. will find the Golden Bears clashing with champion UBC Thunderbirds. Entertainment at half-time will feature a "Powder Bowl" game, bringing to the grid squads representing female alumni and female undergraduates. Immediately after the game a Giant Weiner Roast, at which free Hot Dogs and Pop will be distributed, will take place.

At 9 p.m. The 8th Annual Alumni Homecoming Ball, honoring the class

of 1935, will be held in the ice arena of the physical education building. The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a students' homecoming dance at the same time as the Alumni Ball, in the gym of the PEB. Students are not invited to the Alumni Ball.

The weekend winds up on Sunday with a faculty alumni tea in the Wauneita Lounge at 3 p.m. at which time alumni will be conducted on tours of the PEB by members of the school of physical education.

"It is hoped," said Hyndman, "that this change from the old system of holding homecoming in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend will prove successful."



ANN RICHARDS . . .

a rose is a rose is a rose

Abdullah Out . . . Election Soon

WINNIPEG (CUP)—An Unprecedented student election to replace University of Manitoba student president Lindley Abdullah who failed his year, will be held October 3.

The move to held the election in the fall—instead of allowing vice-president Duncan Wallace to assume the presidency—came at an emergency meeting of the Students' Union last week.

But, before an election can be held the U of M constitution must be amended, as it permits only spring elections.

Abdullah, elected president last spring, was forced to resign two weeks ago because he failed supplemental geography and English examinations this summer. It was the second time he failed a year at Manitoba.

He may be forced to leave Canada since he is a Trinidadian and can remain here only so long as he is in University. However, he may be permitted to write his exams again or be granted special permission to remain at University by the administration, provided he would not

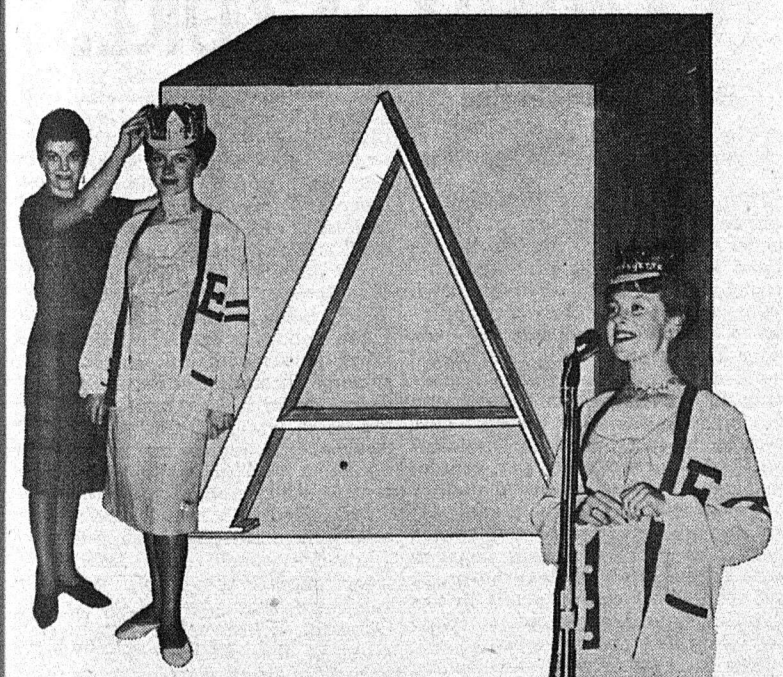
take part in extra-curricular activities.

Considering the necessity of a fall election, the entire council executive, except the vice-president, favored an election over the raising of Wallace to the presidency.

Treasurer, Allan Darling told the Council they faced a "situation unique in UMSU history." He said that there were two courses of action open to the council, "but the consultation in its entirety implies there must be an election."

Law representative Peter Freeman objected to the election stating committees had spent six months planning during the summer and, "We have gone too far to turn back."

PARKING
The Students' Union Building Parking lot will be reserved for the exclusive use of Alumni attending the Alumni Ball, Saturday evening October 8th.
L. S. Edmonds, Campus Patrol



FROSH QUEEN—Miss Caroline Peters being crowned Miss Freshette by Betty Sprague last year's Queen at the Annual Miss Freshette Dance held Saturday. Caroline is one of five candidates sponsored by Block A Club. Photos by Al Nishimura.

Alcohol Absent From Frat Rushing Inter-Fraternity Council Announces

Fraternity rushing will be conducted on a dry basis this year, for the first time at the U of A, Peter Hyndman, public relations officer for the Inter-Fraternity Council told the IFC panel September 29.

Guest speaker Dr. M. L. Van Vliet said that "belonging to a fraternity is not the be-all and

end-all of University life . . . The value of being a fraternity member lies in fellowship, a traditional and lasting tie with the University, and the development of life-long friendships."

Dr. Van Vliet also said that a fraternity is democratic. However like any democracy it works both ways. The rushees have freedom to choose which fraternity they would

like to join; and the fraternities the freedom to choose those whom they would like as members.

"Fraternities have had a hard struggle for their present position on this campus. A public not knowing anything about fraternity spirit was mainly responsible for this," said Dr. Van Vliet.

A question period followed, with the eight men's fraternities each having a member on the panel. About 120 students were present to hear Dr. Van Vliet.

On Growing Up

Running through every aspect of the Leadership Seminar last Sunday was a concerned current of thought on the state of maturity of the University.

Professor William Angus of the faculty of law directed his thoughts primarily to the student body whose members he called "provincial bores". Provincialism in these terms refers to the student as one who knows nothing, cares nothing, and is willing to learn nothing of other cultures, ideas and philosophies. University of Alberta students fit the title and the rut, and seem content to wallow in it.

What we know of the world has been found by looking periscope-like out of the rut at the rest of the world through such media as the travelogue, the television set, and the prose and poetry of, primarily, our own cultural background.

Not having an extensive traditional background of our own, and having shown little incentive towards developing one, we could remain, by no effort, in our rut. We must learn from other cultures of the world if we are to become a University in the sense universal.

Until now we have been existing on a kind of cultural inbreeding, which like the purely genetic kind, tends to emphasize faults rather than develop better traits. Even worse, we have been content to ostrich-like ignore these faults and have learned to live with them, but not look at them.

We do not choose to go out of our rut to find new lines of thought and endeavour which freshen the cultural backwater that now engulfs this institution.

Like a teen-age boy who physically is "filling out", with some consideration from our "elders", the University of Alberta is becoming physically strong enough to take a place in the world on its own. At this point in the University's development must come the development of personality.

The physical development is recorded in the figures of registration at the University. The lack of development of a personality is recorded in remarks of persons like Professor Angus.

Development must come through direct contacts with persons from other cultures, cultures which do have a personality. The University must attract these persons, and the students must be prepared to learn and accept what ideas they bring with them. Students must know these persons intimately enough to be able to draw new ideas and philosophies from them. Students must move out of the "provincial" atmosphere in which they have grown up to

other Universities where again they must be prepared to learn and accept in order to come back to the University of Alberta, contribute to its personality, and help lift it from the rut;

When the University does develop its own personality it will be, in name and effect, an intellectual meeting ground and source bed of truly "universal" knowledge.

If Out--Then Down

At the NFCUS Seminar held in Vancouver this summer, Mr. Walter Gordon, chairman of the 1957 Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects, expressed his opinion that Canada's independence is being threatened by American economic domination.

This view is but one example of a growing Canadian nationalism. It is however, not a constructive nationalism, but one in which we seek for a scapegoat for our ills; a pro-Canadianism which finds its basic expression in anti-Americanism.

It is present in our highest government offices. Prime Minister Diefenbaker's emphasis on Canadianism initially found its expression in an attempt to shift a large part of our trade from the United States to Britain. Even more significant are the recent regulations preventing oil companies from staking exploration claims in our northland, unless the company meets certain conditions in regard to more Canadian directors and Canadian ownership.

Actions such as these are laudible but misguided expressions of national pride.

Canada's high standard of living has been made possible through the willingness of foreigners, primarily Americans, to invest in this country. Although the necessity of sending millions of dollars in dividends out of the country may upset our balance of international payments and impose minor hardships, it is only neutral justice that American investors be entitled to return on their capital which has brought, and is still bringing us so much benefit. It would be base to accept the help of Americans, unaltruistic as it may have been, and then to impose restrictions when we fancy we no longer need them.

These arguments would be negated if Canada were in danger of losing her national sovereignty. However, all evidence points to the contrary. America has been our number one trading partner. American investors hold over fifty per cent of the stock in our corporations. Yet, with relatively few exceptions, the United States has not interfered with the self-determination of the Canadian government, or American-controlled corporations in Canada. Taking into consideration, the precarious world situation today, and in particular, the economic aspects of the Cold War, America has shown an amazing restraint. This past experience as well as our mutual belief in democratic principles, show that America can be trusted.

Indeed, America has to be trusted. Like it or not, we are a very small cog in a big wheel, and although we are not controlled by our neighbors to the south, we are dependent on them. In the view of H. Leslie Brown, Assistant Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, also at the NFCUS Seminar, economically, the United States will become even more important to Canada in the future, particularly in trade. As undesirable as it may be to put all our eggs in one basket, our geographic proximity to the United States, coupled with our distance from other major industrial nations, makes this a necessity. If we were to impose restrictions upon American companies and investors, we would be the losers through a drop in our standard of living. In addition, the United States would take swift action which would be justified, in order to put us in line. This in itself, would be more likely to result in a loss of our political sovereignty than would the present situation.

If Canadians wish to control more of their industry, they must invest in it, rather than sit on their savings as in the past. They must take the risks which have paid off handsomely for Americans. Any move to restrict American investment would be cutting off our nose to spite our face.



REFLECTIONS

About two thousand years ago, Marc Aurelius, emperor of Rome, wrote a book he called "Meditations". In it he presented his conclusions about Life. Marc Aurelius was a stoic, so his main conclusions had to do with duty and temperance. I don't know whether these occasional columns will propose either duty or temperance; but they will present certain conclusions about life. They will be commonplace and trivial to many. But they are the result of sincere efforts to understand the business of living a satisfying life.

Animals, particularly the higher species, exhibit a peculiar characteristic. They have what may be called a self correcting mechanism. Whenever they arrive in a situation that threatens their existence or welfare in a way they recognize, they react to extricate themselves from that situation. They invariably react the same way. Some can be taught to react differently if the situation immediately following is beneficial. For example, a lion can be taught to jump through a flaming hoop, if the trainer offers him food.

But no matter what, no animal can foresee more than a few situations. And no animal will deliberately jeopardize itself unless prodded into this action by humans or extreme fear.

Psychologists (bless their twisted little souls) have driven rats crazy by the simple expedient of presenting the rats with situations they cannot escape.

What has all this to do with people? I think it is good grounds for believing that man, of all the animals, has something you could call free will.

Man's ability to foresee long chains

of probable situations is really only a difference in degree. But it would be reasonable to expect man, if he really is 'only an animal' to always act in such a way that his best interests are served to the best of his knowledge. Man does no such thing: Everybody has some small or large vice that endangers his mental health, and very often his physical.

Q.E.D. Man does have a measure of free will. Some have even said that this is the only truly human characteristic. In the words of Dorothy Sayers, "It is the lot of man to be the only creature capable of going against his own true nature".



Dear—I Apologize

To The Editor:
Regarding my letter of September 27.

First, I would like to extend a heartfelt "Phooey" to all those readers who found malice in the above letter. It was pure opinionated garbage brought on my personal experience and therefore not applying to anyone's views but my own. Peter Hyndman should have noted that I did not condemn girls' fraternities or fraternities in general and that my remarks were directed only towards the social climbing "dandies" that make up about 20 per cent of each frat. I extend a sincere apology to Peter and the Council gang for any loss of sleep I might have caused them. As far as that goes, Peter is quite in the clear. I have never, as yet, seen him rousting about in one of those typical gook outfits (Gold Key, Gold Key and more Gold Key).

Now for Chris Evans—the darling of the Mooseketeers (complete with horns) and author of that delightful Gateway feature 'Scrabble'. As a point of interest, I would like to note that Chris is both a law student and a frat member. (Oh the shame of it).

His nasty streak is thus undoubtedly accounted for. I refer, of course, to his challenge to appear at The Gateway office, Wednesday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. under penalty of seige. (tsk, tsk.) To begin with, I am not "a joiner" and even if I was, it would avail me no possible good to waltz down there at the above date since The Gateway staff meets on Sunday and Tuesday evenings only. Perhaps I am being overly suspicious but vivid pictures of me rattling forsakenly through the deserted (very deserted—in fact extremely) halls of the SUB, while certain gentlemen I know are getting the last laugh, keep bourfcing through my mind. If this is true—Chris Evans, prepare for an attack. Kenton is not all that is coming. I have extremely sharp teeth.

Loretta
Ed. NOTE—When the Scrabbler suggested that you appear at The Gateway office on a Wednesday night, it was because there would only be a small staff working there on the Wednesday, thus saving you and The Gateway from possible embarrassment. The Scrabbler's original offer still stands.

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THE GATEWAY

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Office Telephone—GE 3-1155

Symphony To Appeal To Artistic, Impoverished U of A Students

By Douglas Chalmers

Designed to appeal to artistic but impoverished students, the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra will be presenting a series of seven concerts this year in the Jubilee Auditorium.

The concerts take place on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium, with a student rate for tickets.

The orchestra, using guest conductors, has no permanent conductor. Thomas Rolston of the Fine Arts faculty leads the regular rehearsals, preparing the musicians for the final rehearsals with the guest conductor.

His colleague in the Music Division, Richard Eaton, will lead the University Singers in a January concert. The orchestra is closely connected with the University.

First Concert

The first concert of the season, on Oct. 16, will feature Frederick Balazs, Musical Director of the Tucson, Arizona, Symphony Orchestra. He led the orchestra here two years ago, and is remembered for his "warmth, friendly personality and experienced conducting." Appearing with him will be soloist Nadine Connor of the Metropolitan Opera.

Whereas most Sopranos confine themselves to either the concert stage or the opera house, this versatile woman is at home in both fields as well as on TV.

On Nov. 13 Walter Susskind will lead the Edmonton Symphony Or-

chestra. Mr. Susskind is a Concert Pianist, and is Sir Ernest MacMillan's successor as Conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The well-known British violinist Frederick Grinke will be the soloist at this concert.

The next concert, on Dec. 4, will bring together Hans Gruber, Conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, and the brilliant young Edmonton Pianist Mark Jablonski. Mr. Jablonski is presently studying at the Julliard School of Music in New York, the top Conservatory on the continent.

On Jan. 15 Dr. Boyd Neel, Dean of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, will conduct the orchestra. The University Singers and music students at the University of Alberta under the baton of Professor R. S. Eaton will augment the program.

Noted Orchestra Leader

The fifth concert on Feb. 12 will bring again to Edmonton Canada's most noted conductor and composer, Sir Ernest MacMillan, and Mr. Leonard Rose, one of the world's foremost cellists.

Sir Ernest, for twenty-five years Conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, has, by personal example, done more for music in Canada than any other individual.

Before his time, conductors were respected only if they were European-born or European-trained. Fortunately for ourselves we have honored the prophet in his own country.

The sixth concert on March 12 presents Karl Rucht of the Heidelberg Philharmonic as Guest Conductor. The soloist is Senor Nicanor Zabaleta, respected as one of the finest exponents of the harp today.

Final Concert

The final concert on March 26 will, by popular request, bring back Victor Feldbrill of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra as Conductor, and Canadian Pianist Ray Dudley. Mr. Dudley has won the Eaton Award and the Geneva International Competition's "Unanimous Medal" for extraordinary keyboard artistry.

The ever-popular Christmas Box Concert will again be presented this year—Tuesday, Dec. 27. In addition to the sparkling Junior Symphony Orchestra and the well-loved Muriel Taylor ballet, Llord's International Puppets will appear for the first time in western Canada—puppets for adults! These puppets have appeared on the radio and TV shows of Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Charles Laughton, Fred Astaire, and Alfred Hitchcock.

In the Symphony's schedule for the year, six of the fourteen conductors or soloists are Canadians, and the visitors are artists with established names in the world of music.

A Series Ticket to the concert series costs only \$5.00 for students. Tickets can be reserved at the symphony box office, GA 2-7673, on the third floor of the Hudson's Bay Company store.

Mural Sports Corner

With Dieter Buse

To many students, the word "sports" is synonymous with "Golden Bears". However there are other campus athletes than those who do play on the green and gold football, basketball and hockey teams.

Many of the activities (for example, curling) in which these persons engage form part of the intervarsity sports program; others, such as intramurals, place their emphasis on the participation and enjoyment of as large a part of the student body as possible.

The purpose of this column, which is a regular Friday feature of The Gateway, will be to give much needed publicity to these activities in the hope of arousing greater student interest and participation in them.

REFEREE SCHOOL

An innovation in intramural sports is a new referee school which will give non-players an opportunity to participate in the sports program. Classes will be given to the members; those interested can contact Herb McLachlin.

FOOTBALL

Gino Fracas will be handling the football this year and will introduce "strip football" which should bring the foot back into intramural football and bring the game out of the skies.

CROSS COUNTRY

October 22, will be the big day for all prospective runners on campus as the annual cross country race will be run prior to the Alberta-Saskatchewan football game. Dr. Alexander will be in charge and will accept entries up to post time.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Lee Coyne and Bill Dunn, who handle the intramural sports, have a new office, Room 150, Physical Education Building. One of the new facilities is a bulletin board to announce coming events and past results.

Cross Country To Precede Game

Cross country runners, 15 in all, have been out tuning up for next Saturday, when they will race against members of the Edmonton Olympic club.

The first practice three mile race was held last Sunday. Winner was John Echelson, followed by Roger Keith and Al Armstrong. Echelson ran the distance in a fast 16 minutes and 26 seconds.

On Oct. 22, the annual intramural cross country race will be held. Top runner will be selected to represent the U of A in the western inter-

collegiate championships in Winnipeg a week later.

Game Time

Alberta Golden Bears Football Schedule

- October 8—UBC at U of A
- October 15—U of A at UBC
- October 22—University of Saskatchewan at U of A
- November 5—U of A at University of Saskatchewan

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Applications will be received for the position of vice-president on the Womens' Athletic Association until October 13, 1960.

The duties of the vice-president would include presiding at all meetings in the absence of the president; responsibility for compiling annual awards with the assistance of the secretary; attending all council and executive meetings; serving on the

Varsity Voices—Continued From Page 2

I'm Adapted

To The Editor:

Frosh week with all its glory and blazon platitudes is over. The Frosh have been exposed to new horizons and generally have adapted themselves quickly and well. For the rest of us, we entrench ourselves once more into the inevitable procrastination of studies and thinly renewed social functions, so far, of a worse calibre than this University has ever experienced.

The reasons for this are not difficult to discern. Deplorable lack in planning and an unsuccessful attempt at adaptation to a new "stamping ground" has resulted in chaos. The disgusting amplification system is the most glaring error. In a gym with three doors one must stand in line for about one-half hours only to be assailed by a gigantic stack of foul-smelling shoes upon gaining admittance. However, conditions this term haven't really changed that much. As usual, there are always prospective candidates for that marvel of all campus institutions which elevates dull, uninspired students to a certain social distinction—fraternities.

As well, we find the Engineers degenerating further as they make their bid for significance and re-

selection committee for cheerleaders and drum majorettes; chairing the committee for the preparation of WAA material for freshmen introduction week.

The person holding this position must not be in her final year of University.

Applications may be submitted to the WAA office or to Arlene McKay, 10958-85 Ave.; phone GE 3-3977.

Engineering Students' Society. Applications will be accepted for the positions of vice-president and social

cognition, this time with puss-illanamous white and red garments. I wonder what high-school they stole the pattern from? I am inclined to agree with a humble colleague of mine who remarked, "All the easier to showoff the dirt". This may be interpreted literally or otherwise. Very 'fective, these little red and white costumes, but I sure miss the green. Do you suppose we could convince them to stop wearing them after Christmas.

Sincerely,
Larry A. Ewashen,
Arts.

I Am No "Prig"

To The Editor:

The enclosed, rather poor poster was posted in the entrance to Tuck. While I am no "prig", I would suggest that the members of the Debating Society at least learn how to spell (they spelled pregnant—pregnant) if they wish to display their higher learning.

I would also suggest they debate upon subjects on which they have some knowledge as I am sure that many of them still believe "pregnancy" is caused by the birds and the bees if this poster is any indication.

Sincerely
Ed Gerhart

director, up to Saturday, October 8 by ESS secretary Mike Simpson, Civil Engineering Office.

NOTICE TO WOMEN STUDENTS IN FIRST YEAR

Dr. Ross Vant, professor of obstetrics and gynaecology will give two illustrated lectures to first year women students.

Dates—October 11 and 12.
Time—4:30-5:30 p.m.
Place—Convocation Hall.
The attendance of each first year woman student is essential. Others may attend.
(Mrs.) J. Grant Sparling
Dean of Women

Parking: The Students' Union building parking lot will be reserved for Alumni parking exclusively the evening of Saturday, October 8 for the Alumni Ball.

L. S. Edmonds,
Campus Patrol

Fee Payments: Students are invited to use the deposit box in the rotunda of the Administration building for payment of fees by cheque. The cashier's hours will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until October 15 for cash payments and for queries concerning scholarships, grants and loans.

Prospective medical students who will be applying for admission to the faculty of medicine, University of Alberta, for Sept. 1961 will be expected to take the medical college admissions test. Applications to take this test must be made immediately. Application forms, available at the Dean of Medicine's office (Med 249) must be completed and returned to New York before October 12.

The examination is to be taken in Edmonton, October 29.

Sports Board

Women's Inter-varsity basketball practices begin Wednesday, October

5 in the west gym of the new PEB. All girls welcome. Bring your shorts and running shoes.

Religious Notes

The Luthern Students Association will hold a skit and mixer at their meeting on Friday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the west lounge, SUB. "You've Got It Man, Give It" will be the theme.

Miscellaneous

Ballet Club: Registration and practice in the new gymnasium, Wednesday, Oct. 5 between 4:30 and 6 p.m. Beginners welcome. Anyone interested phone Helen at GR 9-0657.

The Amateur Radio Club is holding its first meeting on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the west lounge SUB.

U of A Flying Club: Special meeting for those interested in the purchasing of an aircraft on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 10953-89 Avenue. For further information phone GE 9-3839.

Rides to campus: From the vicinity of 136 Street and Stony Plain Road please contact Robert Mermelstein, Rm. 505 Chemistry Bldg. or phone HU 8-4174 between 6 and 7 p.m.

There will be a public lecture by Dr. Grace Hopper of Philadelphia on Tues., Oct. 4, in the Biological Sciences building at 8 p.m. "Automation — Menace of Promise" will be the subject of her talk. She is here at the invitation of the University from Oct. 2 to the 5.

Late Freshmen Medical Examinations and re-checks will be done at the Infirmary starting at 9 a.m. for

women, Thursday, Oct. 20, and for men, Friday, October 21. Any requiring medical examination should report to the Infirmary prior to these dates. Anyone who has not reported the result of their tuberculin test is requested to do so at the Infirmary as soon as possible.

Progressive Conservative club organization meeting 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wauneita lounge.

Modern Dance club: Waltz, cha-cha, rumba, jive, etc. Enrolment for all classes to be announced Thursday, Oct. 6, Room 11, PEB 7 to 8 p.m.

The Almighty hath ordained that in order to raise the devil and get some spirit on this campus, there will be a yell contest between the Mumbling Meds, Detoothed Dents, and offervescence engineers at the UBC-U of A football game October 8.

Sorority Coffee Time--October 6

The rush period in sororities, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi, will be marked by coffee parties in SUB Thursday, October 6, Friday, October 7 and Tuesday, October 11.

Registration forms, available at SUB, must be completed and turned in by October 11.

Activities during formal rush period include an at home party October 13, a formal tea in each fraternity house October 16, and a formal dessert party October 18.

Bidding day, when the rushee indicates the fraternity of her choice, is October 20. Invitations will be issued October 21.

"Provincialism" A Prime Topic At Campus Leadership Seminar

A charge that the University of Alberta is "provincial" in outlook accosted leaders attending the second Campus Leadership Seminar—1960 at Windermere Golf and Country Club Sunday.

An over emphasis of local problems fostering this "provincialism" within the student body appeared to be an underlying issue inherent in both discussion and talks throughout the Seminar.

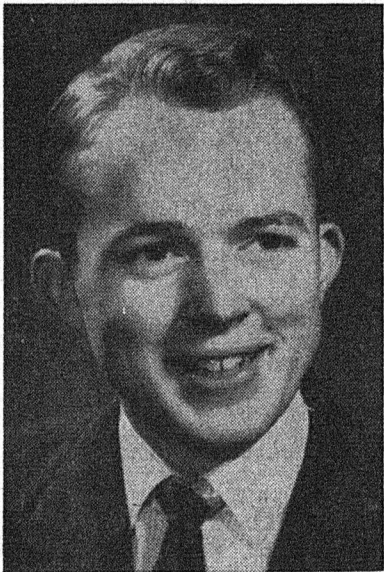
A welcoming address by Students' Union president Alex McCalla opened the Seminar followed by an introduction of the Leadership Seminar committee by chairman Jim Coutts. Derril Auten led the group in a short devotion before the actual work of the Seminar got under way.

Dr. John Chappel, past president of the Students' Union, put forth his opinion of what constitutes a leader and pitfalls a leader must avoid in a talk entitled, "The Campus Leader". Until lunch he answered questions from the floor which for the most part came from members of the administration.

Following lunch Dr. Cragg, vice-president of the University, warned of "provincialism". He did however predict an optimistic future for this University in the community of Universities speaking on, "The University of Alberta and Its Position as a New Member of the International Association of Universities."

A panel composed of Dr. G. Davy, head of the department of political science; Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, head of the school of physical education; Prof. Wm. Angus, law professor; John Decore, past president of the Students' Union; and Peter Hyndman, co-ordinator of student activities discussed the usefulness of clubs. Answers and opinions received from these people under the chairmanship of Dr. Davy, were varied and brought several questions during the open discussion.

Following the panel, delegates were divided into mutual interest discussion groups dealing with four general problem areas. Suggestions and answers to the problems were resolved and reported to the Seminar. Partially as a result of the discus-



JIM COUTTS in the chair

sion groups and partly a desire on the part of a few to air grievances, a semi-formal impromptu discussion followed the termination of the group reports.

Education Undergraduate Society president, Jack Shields, criticized the indifference shown by campus organizations to his faculty. A suggestion as to how relations can be improved followed but the consensus of opinion appeared to be that the first move is up to the education people.

Fraternities came into the limelight when IFC delegate Chris Evans was met with laughter as he attempted to explain the objectives and purposes of the fraternity system. In anger he launched into a voluble defense of fraternities.

WUS and NFCUS then reiterated their problems in educating the student body away from "provincialism" and into an awareness of problems far greater than our need for new residences. Jim Coutts felt that it is easy to raise money to help foreign universities but it is an entirely different proposition when WUS attempts to educate and interest 7,000 students in questions involving the national and international university community.

Leadership Seminars are arranged twice yearly to enable executives of campus clubs an opportunity to compare views on leadership. An earlier Seminar was held in mid-August.

Six Million Dollars Help To Students Proposed By NFCUS

By Richard Kupsch
University students across Canada will have an additional \$6,000,000 to finance their education if the National Federation of Canadian University Students establishes its proposed federal scholarship plan, national president Bruce Rawson said.

Mr. Rawson made the statement in an interview with The Gateway during an informal visit to the University of Alberta last weekend. He will return for a formal visit in November.

Proposed by McGill delegates at the NFCUS conference in Halifax last month, the plan calls for 10,000 scholarships valued at \$600 each to be provided by the federal government.

SUM NOT ARBITRARY
"The amount is not an arbitrary one," Mr. Rawson explained. "It was arrived at after consideration of general economic factors concerning students."

The average student, he said, receives roughly \$600 per year from his parents for his education. Since the average income in Canada ranges

from \$2,800 to \$3,500, and an income of approximately \$5,000 per year is needed by the parent to support a child at University, many students cannot go to University due to a lack of money.

"This is truer of the Maritime provinces, where it is difficult for students to obtain well-paying summer jobs, than in Ontario or Western Canada," he said.

ONE IN EIGHT
The scheme, although it appears to be grandiose on the surface, will provide only one scholarship for every eight University students, he pointed out.

Appeals will be made by NFCUS to each provincial government on behalf of the plan. The scholarship fund, if set up, would be administered by the provincial governments, since, under the British North America Act, education is a provincial matter.

CANADA KEY ROLE
Canadian students play key roles in international student affairs because they are trusted and not feared, Mr. Rawson pointed out. Canada is not a military power and does not have an imperialistic background. In addition, Canada has some of the most competent students in the western world in international affairs.

NFCUS this year has an energetic and varied program. Its main pro-

ject will be a seminar to be held at McMaster University later in the season. NFCUS has had much success with seminars in the past, and has no difficulty in obtaining Canada's leading figures in all fields as speakers. For the last seminar, Canada Council advanced NFCUS \$10,000. This is quite an accomplishment on our part, Mr. Rawson said.



BRUCE RAWSON new man in NFCUS

This fall Canada will exchange students with the USSR. Five Soviet students will visit Canada, and five Canadian students will visit the USSR. The Russian students will tour Canada from Halifax to Vancouver, and will probably visit the University of Alberta in late October.

TOUR RUSSIA
The Canadian students will be conducted on a similar tour of the Soviet and will view Soviet student government. For this reason we hope that as many students as possible will be experienced in student government, Mr. Rawson added.

NFCUS hopes to establish a national magazine early next year, to be called "The Canadian Campus". It will be a faculty and student literary publication. Provision will be made to enable each campus to submit to the magazine.

RUSSIAN TOUR
Private fares can be booked through NFCUS, Mr. Rawson pointed out. One such tour is a yearly excursion to the USSR, which costs \$1,150 for from 34 to 40 days in Russia. This is a non-profit set-up. Other activities include a national photography contest, a national literary contest, support of debating and drama societies on campus, and support of the Canadian University Press.

Debate On "Women's Place" Remains Without Victory

Four self-styled experts argued the resolution: "That women's place is barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen". An enthusiastic crowd of 100 persons witnessed the amusing and provocative debate.

Professor Angus in judging the debate stated that in view of the fact

that women never lose a debate of this nature, the decision must necessarily be awarded to the female members of the audience.

The debate was featured at the opening meeting of the Debating Society in SUB, Wednesday evening. Neither the affirmative of Dave Cooke and Cliff O'Brien nor the negative contingent of Hal Veale and Bob Jarvis could claim victory.

Fall Fashions To Be Shown

New fashions for fall and winter will be modelled by the Household Economics Club on Wednesday, October 5 in the Wauneita Lounge at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Modelling for the show will be Barb Wilson, Jeanne Hobbs, Marilyn Mathiessen, Rosemarie Wenger, Gladys Clandinin, Sarah Burke, Pat Hyduk, Dianne Harris, Libby Cots-

man, Pudy Russel, Sharon Yurchuk, and Ann Gouthro.

Contributing to the show will be the Fashion Dress Shoppe, Trute Furriers, Henrietta Hats, Mayfair Shoes, Birks Jewellery, Nels Todd Beauty Salon, Ramsay's Flowers and Ferguson's Corner Drugs.

Miss Ferne Lazarenko will be in charge of the after-show refreshments; Rosemarie Wenger, the program coordination and Pat Shandro, the commenting.



LEADER'S LEADERS—The council gang, gathered with their smiling president, Alex McCalla, takes time off to show the world what they look like. From the left, seated, Peter Hyndman, co-ordinator of student activities; Alex McCalla; Betty Robertson, vice-president; Lionel Jones, secretary-treasurer; standing, Ken Glover, dent rep; John Taylor, Gateway; Bob Rose, ed rep; Bill Dunne, phys ed rep; Hal Veale, law rep; Ken Campbell,

com rep; Jean Zulak, pharmacy rep; Ken Young, arts rep; Martha Munz, house ec rep; George Kingston, men's athletics; Janet McPherson, physio rep; John Proctor, eng rep; Gail Lewis, Wauneita Society; Andy Stewart, med rep; Pat Jackson, women's athletics; Bob Church, ag rep; Sylvia Webb, nurse rep; missing, Dave McLean, NFCUS rep. Photo by Harvey Elbe.