

# THE GATEWAY

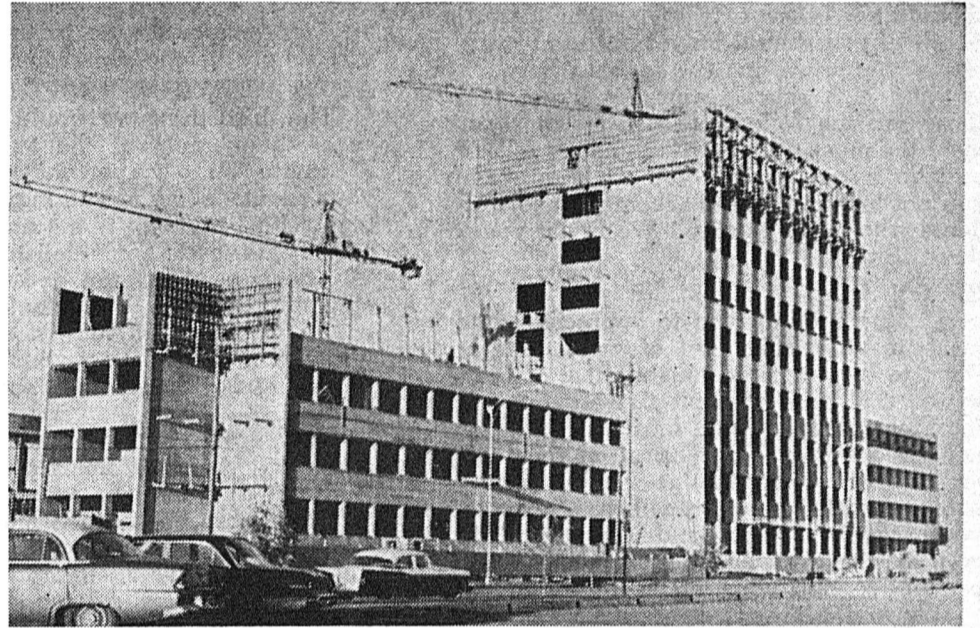
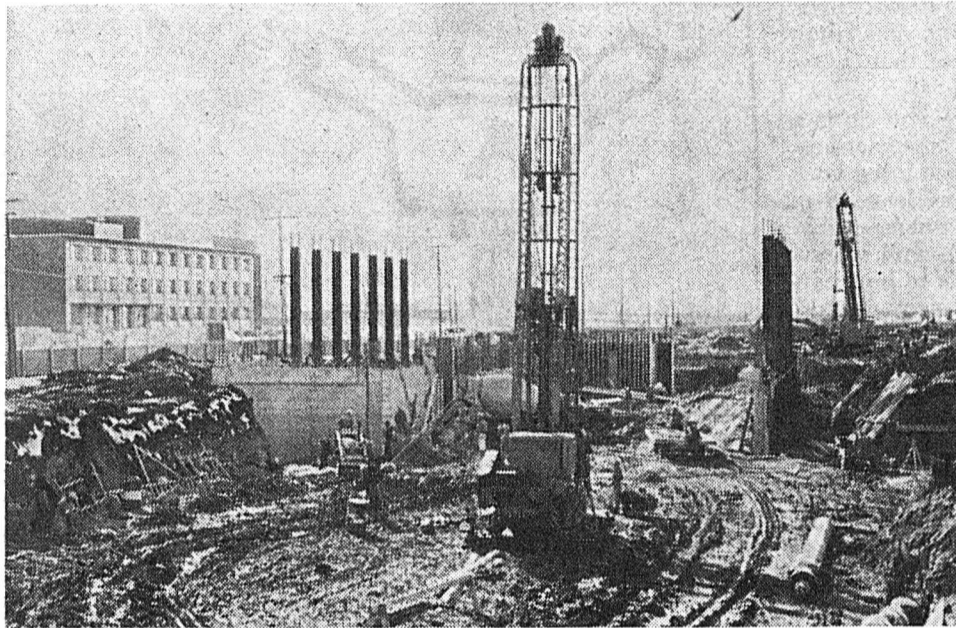
UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Vol. LIII, No. 1

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1962

SIX PAGES

## CROWDS, CONSTRUCTION COVER CAMPUS



**BUILDING ROME** in several days, progress on the new Education Building on 87 Avenue. Photos were taken last May and last week. Burns and Dutton is the general contractor, the building is scheduled to open next September.

Photos by George Hoyt-Hallett and Harvey Elbe

## Big Building Boom Blossoms

A major expansion program is progressing rapidly on the University of Alberta campus in Edmonton. Work on the education building is ahead of schedule and construction has started on a number of other buildings.

The education building is more than 40 per cent completed and is expected to be ready for use next September. The \$4,000,000 building will be 10 storeys high, with two four-storey wings.

Work began early this month on two 11-storey Y-shaped residences west of the Jubilee Auditorium. They will provide accommodation for 600 men and 600 women, at a cost of \$6,000,000.

A related food services building is also under construction.

Construction also began this summer on a \$2,500,000 library and a \$1,000,000 addition to the nuclear re-

search centre.

The five-storey library for advanced studies and research will accommodate graduate students and will provide a total floor space of 100,000 square feet.

An armed services building costing about \$150,000 dollars will be built to house the three military units on campus. They are presently housed in the old print shop building.

## Council Asks Advice

Council is seeking expert advice on its proposed expansion of SUB. Iain MacDonlad, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Union, last week consulted several people in the Eastern United States who are regarded as experts in the field of con- tion on the building of Student Union Buildings.

MacDonald visited the Association of College Unions in New York at Cornell University and Stanford University in California. Cornell has on file a considerable amount of information on the building of Union Buildings.

MacDonald hopes to gain an insight into the problems of such expansions, and the solutions that have been discovered. In addition, he is particularly concerned with discovering mistakes that have been made.

Between seven and eight thousand dollars will be saved on the printing of yearbooks this year. The contract for the printing of the yearbooks has been awarded to Intercollegiate Press (Canada) Ltd., of Winnipeg.

The company specializes in the printing of yearbooks, and has printed all high school and university

yearbooks in Western Canada, excluding Alberta.

Since the yearbooks will be printed in Winnipeg, tighter deadlines will be required. The company will have a permanent man in Edmonton.

The Alberta winter inspired Council to approve the installation of a porch in SUB. The front doors were moved out, and new doors were installed by Prism Construction.

Council is also considering the installation of glass panels in the outer doors.



**WELCOMING** freshmen with a merry smile, two Wauneitians wipe dishes at the parent-freshman tea Sunday afternoon. Unfortunately, they report, about 1,000 cups of tea were served.

Photo by Wm. C. Stenton

## Daddy Jenkins Welcomes Frosh

Welcome to one of the finest universities in the world.

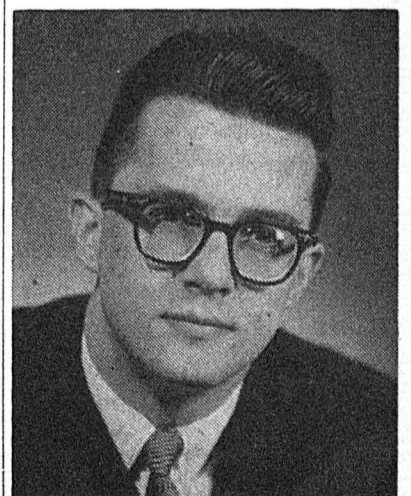
During this week you'll be thumped around like you're one of a cast of thousands in a movie re-enactment of the Riel Rebellion. Don't let it bother you, as in a few days you should be able to get your bearings (unless you're like the fluffy little thing last term who claimed she didn't find the Rutherford Library until Christmas in her second year).

Make no mistake about it. Your primary task here is to study. Only by honest, diligent work will you be able to prepare yourself for the heavy responsibility that society places upon the educated person today.

Studies are not everything, however. The student who passes through university without taking part in extra-curricular activities emerges only partly educated. He is an incomplete person, who may never adjust to normal life.

We students—you and I—are fortunate in that student government here is independent to a degree admired by other universities. Yet at the same time an atmosphere of full co-operation and mutual interest exists between the university administration and the students.

On behalf of the Students' Union and Students' Council, I bid you a warm welcome, and wish you every



DAVE JENKINS

success in your endeavors at the U of A.

Dave Jenkins  
President  
Students' Union

## Thou Art Our Hope

Huddled in blissful rejection in an upper corner of SUB is a collection of elite offering the guidance of their superior minds to such apathetically accepted gangs as Gold Key Society, Jenkins' Janitors and the Alberta Chapter of the Bomb the Banners Clique. Twice weekly this unique gathering pools its collective neuroses to offer weak, old news, dictate standards and opinions, give life to dead issues and in general well waste Students' Union finances.

Be you pacifist, anarchist, Christ-

ian, atheist or merely glazed-eyed frosh with deviant tendencies, The Gateway will make room for you on its masthead. While the ability to write or work is an asset, such is not a prerequisite; some of our better editors never allow themselves to become so limited.

Each September The Gateway, its numbers thinned by old age, flunk-outs, deaths, births, and early graduations, issues a challenge to all students to enter their ivory tower. Be you void of social and moral conscience without fear of ostracism, or desirous of learning a little journalism, The Gateway dares you to come to introduction night Wednesday, September 26, west end, third floor Students' Union Building. Aged gaffers holding over from past years will be on hand to answer questions. The dashing editor-in-chief will be present and has indicated he will try to be civil. Members of photo dir-

ectorate will talk with students interested in photography for both The Gateway and the Evergreen and Gold.

Needed are sports, news, fine arts and feature writers, copy-readers, make-up staff, proof-readers, aspiring editors and a thinker.

Again this year, proof-readers will be PAID. Proofing will be done Monday and either Wednesday or Thursday afternoons. Applicants are expected to be intelligent, and must know how to read and/or write.

### REMEMBER

Classes begin 8 a.m. Friday. This is half an hour earlier than last year's starting time.

See Schedule  
on Back Page  
of this Issue

## INVITATION TO JOIN

"... oh beginners in the hills  
Tumble, oh cubs—tomorrow belongs to you."  
Carl Sandburg

Hello beginners. This is an invitation to romp in the realm of ideas, to tumble in that hilly land of expanding mind.

Some of you shouldn't be here of course. Some of you know this already and others will make the discovery in due time. Some of you should be in other sorts of learning institutions. A few of you should be yet in the nursery. A few of you are filling the spaces where certain of your high school comrades ought to be—those missing fellows and girls whose minds meet the measure but whose money falls short.

Now however, since you are here, we invite you not to leave, but to become the sort of students who ought to stay. We invite you to do three things:

### ENJOY . . .

First, we invite you to appreciate, and we mean in an excited sort of way. Life is too short to be sacrificed on the altar of boredom to the dull gods of don't-give-a-damn. So go into the pattern which most fascinates you—not the one that looks easiest, or most remunerative, or most prestige-worthy—study the subjects which really thrill you, which grab you in the solar plexus and hold you. This will go a long way toward making your years here productive, and your whole life an adventure.

We would like you to appreciate this chance to rub your mind against other minds, which are abrasive. We want to see sparks. We invite you to learn, in the next few months, just how delightful learning can be.

### BUT DISCRIMINATE . . .

Secondly, after we have invited you to appreciate, we ask you to discriminate in your appreciation. We mean to say that for you as an individual some things are obviously more worthwhile than others. And some are more appropriate to our role as students.

Your editor likes both beer and bowling. But neither are central to his university life. Nor are faggot tossing, frat socials, nor inter-collegiate football. Nor, for that matter, writ-

ing Gateway editorials full of sage advice to the Frosh. We don't say there is no value in these—but we say that they are not what we are really here for and we will do well to keep them in a minor role.

Your editor is here to probe into questions of beauty and ugliness, peace and war, positive and negative polarity, energy and inertia, mass and void, truth and illusion. You need to decide what is important to you. And if it turns out to be major league batting averages, then you simply belong somewhere else than here. **ACTIVATE YOUR PROFS .**

The third thing we would have you do is a concrete example of the above abstractions. We invite you to get personally acquainted with your profs. Some of you may have learned in high school that this is a socially unacceptable activity, termed "apple-polishing"—and worse. This doctrine is garbage, and needs to be treated appropriately. We said "get acquainted," not "curry favor." (There is, of course, a breed of genuine boot-lickers, but they are easily spotted and will not, we hope, last long on this campus.)

Most profs invite their students to come in and talk. And the smart students do. They find that the men who are devoting a lifetime to scholarship have much more of value than what appears on the lecture platform. They keep alive an old and honorable tradition which wise men have valued for centuries: namely, the realization that creative learning is not a one-way, master to disciple process, but a reciprocal interchange between two, several, or many questioning minds.

All of this may sound terribly stuffy to a few of you. Or unpleasantly highbrow. May we respectfully suggest that such a reaction is more appropriate to the rock-and-roll set than to the prospective university student. Scholarship can be, and ought to be, a pretty exciting thing.

It is in these hills that we invite you to tumble, oh cubs—in the hills of awareness, of understanding. You stand at The Gateway. "Tomorrow belongs to you."

Welcome.

## RIDE THE RING ROUTE

Officials of the Edmonton Transit System must be commended for the foresight and consideration they have shown in re-routing the south side bus service. University students will be able to reap nothing but benefits from the improved service.

Last year students had reason enough to complain about the bus service. There was only the old number 3 directly serving the campus, and it ran once every 20 minutes.

Now, however, there are six different buses providing direct service to the campus. The R1 and R2 run from early in the morning until late at night. The other buses do not run into the night.

During the day, when the buses are most needed, the service is almost perfect. The vehicles are coming in every fifteen minutes, and it is common to see three buses in front of the Administration building at once.

## ANTI FOOTBALL PROMOTION

We're going into hiding this week. We remember last year's football-ticket-sale blitz, and we're staying out of range this year. It's too painfully embarrassing to have to admit at

every street corner and at every building entrance—to admit to these sweetly irresistible salesladies—that we are non-football-attenders. Horrors! We're subversive; were disloyal. We're glowing pink.

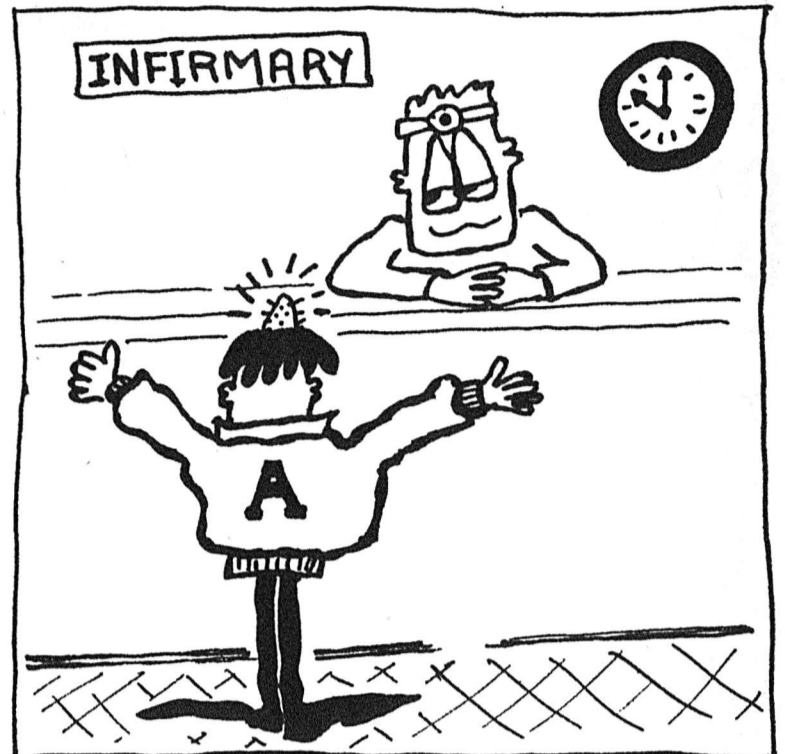
## SUMMER COUNCIL AT WORK

You ought to be aware that over the summer a few faithful bodies and devoted souls transacted a notable amount of business in your behalf. We refer to Students' Council. We bless them for their diligent service.

It is only right to inform you however, that

the leading item on the agenda of one council meeting was the announcement of the engagement of one Iain S.U.B. MacDonald (your secretary-treasurer) to one Georgina G.O.N.E. Smith (lately of U of A, now in Lebanon).

Stay with Gateway for all the facts.



"... AND I SEE THIS SIGN ON THE DOOR, AND IT SAYS 'WELCOME' SO NATURALLY I GO IN AND ALL OF A SUDDEN THIS SCREAMING WOMAN COMES UP AND HITS ME WITH A FAGGOT!"

### featurette

## ARMSTRONG SPEAKS ON SPLIT

by Lynne Greason

*Life:*  
—born Toronto, educated University of Toronto, University of Chicago  
—B.A., M.A., Ph.D. Geology  
—married, two daughters, one going into first year honors English here  
—at McMaster since 1941, Dean of Arts and Science since 1949

"But I was much more prepared to reveal my personal background than to answer questions about the job itself," protested Dr. Armstrong as I entered his office. It was crowded in the waiting area, yet he assured me that "things had just begun to slacken off."

A short time ago it was announced that the Faculty of Arts and Science on the Edmonton campus would soon become the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Science. Dr. Armstrong, Dean of Arts and Science at McMaster University since 1949 was selected to head the new science branch. He has been in Edmonton from August 1 familiarizing himself with the routine here.

Naturally the first question is: why was it necessary to take such a step? Dr. Armstrong replied that he was not fully aware of the background of the move, but he felt that it was mainly due to the increasing size and complexity of the existing faculty.

"These faculties will probably continue to operate as a single faculty for at least a year.

"My duties will be comparable with those of any other dean—the general supervision of B.Sc. students, and B.Sc. honor students, and staff responsibilities."

### B.A. OR B.Sc.

Yet there are patterns in Psychology, Geography, Economics and Mathematics which lead to either a B.A. or a B.Sc. How will the separation affect these courses?

"Mathematics will fairly definitely come under the B.Sc. program, as will probably Experimental Psychology. A B.A. degree in Geography or Psychology would be under the

jurisdiction of Dean Smith of the Arts Faculty, while I would handle the B.Sc. students in either of these subjects. Dr. Wyman, the head of the mathematics department, is the chairman of a committee now exploring this problem."

I asked if any personnel changes were planned. "I'm added, but actually the rest of the changes have yet to be worked out. At any rate I brought my secretary along from McMaster to work with me. Also, there is no expansion of degree courses or buildings immediately envisioned."

How long ago did this separation go into the planning stage; were you approached for the position of Dean of Science? "I don't know exactly how long ago the plan was developed, since I was not here at the time. And I was approached for the job. Separation of the faculties provides an opportunity for leadership in something new and different concerning the major English-speaking universities. The French-speaking universities have always upheld this separation. Many more large universities in Canada still carry single faculties and are facing the same problems."

### MORE STUDENT CONTACT

Then there are the advantages and disadvantages of undertaking such a major operation. Dr. Armstrong does not feel there will be any disadvantages to the new system. "I know just what I expect of my students and my colleagues. Now there will be more people concerned with direct contact with the students." Here I said that the contact might not always be pleasant, but Dr. Armstrong countered with "remember, I feel the same way sometimes!"

"I think the idea will work out particularly well here because each dean has carried a more diverse load which he will not have to carry now. I feel there is much to be gained and am prepared to take part."



Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters

under a pseudonym but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

# ETS Aids Varsity By Reroutes

The Edmonton Transit System has improved its routings to the university campus, effective September 2. Two ring routes provide a direct link to the university from downtown and from the south side. According to ETS officials, it is now possible to reach the campus from any place in the south side area with only one transfer.

ETS Superintendent D. L. MacDonald said recently that students can now live comfortably anywhere along the ring route and not have to get up too early to get to class.

In addition to the ring route buses, the campus is also serviced with special university buses. These are the U2, U3, U4 buses—and a special route, the U1.

Special buses in the morning and late in the afternoon will take care of peak times.

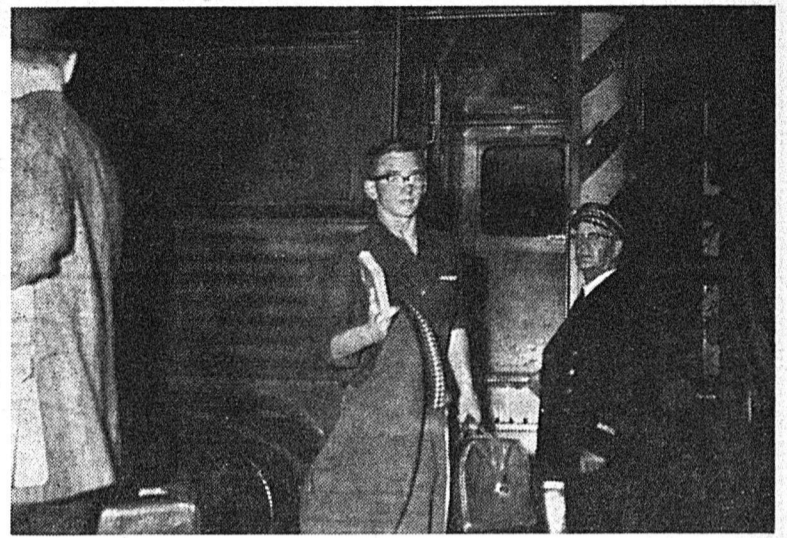
A university professor—J. J. Bakker—helped draw up the new routings. According to one ETS official, much credit is due Prof. Bakker for the improved university service.

ETS and university officials have advised students to study carefully the bus schedules which have been printed up and distributed on campus. Complete bus listings appear in the advertisement on page four.

Maj. R. C. Hooper, adviser to men students, says parking space is going down and bus service is increasing on the university campus.

Maj. Hooper warns that parking regulations will be rigidly enforced this term. "Some didn't believe it last year," he said recently, but one student paid out \$47 for parking infractions.

Another official has advised students to leave their cars home and take the bus. He feels taking the bus is cheaper and more convenient, especially during the winter months.



MAMMOTH FROSH TRAIN—six people detained at the south side station 9:50 Sunday evening.

## Toronto Tech Expects Santa Claus To Reduce Number of Students by Dropping Half at Xams

TORONTO (CUP) Ryerson Institute of Technology officials are counting on failures at Christmas to enable them to enrol more first year students.

Students obtaining less than 50 percent in engineering technology exams at Christmas will be asked to leave the institution and will be replaced after the Christmas vacation by other first year applicants who will cram the first year courses into four months. Christmas entrants will pay a reduced tuition fee.

The move was forced this year by acute overcrowding at the technical school. Ryerson registrar Al Sauro is unable to estimate the number of rejections his office has made so far this year. At last count 400 qualified students had been turned down.

Almost 180 rejected students are taking comparable first year courses at four Toronto Technical schools. Three of the four institutions have hired more staff to handle the unexpected influx of students. If stu-

dents successfully complete the course they will be accepted into second year at Ryerson.

Students at the "satellite" technical schools will be asked to leave if they do not obtain 50 percent on Christmas exams.

An expansion program presently underway at the Ryerson campus will raise teaching accommodations from the present 2,700 to 4,000 by September 1963.

## EAST GERMANS FLEE VIA HELSINKI

OTTAWA (CUP) At least seven and perhaps as many as 30 East German delegates to the 8th World Youth Festival in Helsinki, Finland, fled their delegation to seek political asylum in the West the Helsinki Youth News claims.

The pro-Western publication devotes an entire eight-page edition to condemnation of the communist-sponsored Festival.

The Youth News says the West German Trade Mission in Helsinki confirmed the escape of seven East Germans, but was unable to confirm the rumour

that another 25 had also fled. The East German delegation totalled 500 members.

The paper speculated that those who did escape went to Stockholm where the nearest West German embassy is located. Such a journey could be easily made since the Scandinavian countries constitute a passport union and a traveller,

once inside the area, can travel freely without a passport. Those who did escape did so in the face of tough obstacles, the Youth News said. The East German delegation was one of the most closely guarded at the Festival. No more than one-quarter of the group was allowed to leave the living quarters at one time.

## Help Needed To Publish Varsity Bible Early

"Help, help!" is the cry echoing through the halls of SUB as Director Burn Evans starts to assemble the Varsity Phone Book. Typists and proofreaders are urgently needed to speed publication of the "Bible".

An invaluable guide to social success, this little book contains the names, addresses and phone numbers of all U of A students. In addition, it also contains the phone numbers of all university organizations, fraternities, the university staff and the academic departments.

Unfortunately, many students thwart the Phone Book Staff, and themselves, by changing their place of residence and phone number after registration. This situation can and should be remedied by reporting new addresses to the Students' Union Office.

Anyone wishing to assist (especially those who own typewriters) is asked to contact Burn Evans at GE 3-3675, or leave his name and phone number at the Students'

Union Office. Free coffee (the only thing you will get free from SUB) is supplied to all staff.

## LEE WITH WUS

Judith Lee, who graduated last May with an arts degree, is in Toronto now to assume the position of assistant executive secretary with the Canadian World University Service, an international organization operating in 44 countries.

Miss Lee is one of three assistant secretaries with the organization. WUS gives material aid to students, faculties and universities. It promotes international education and develops world universities through research and conferences.

Miss Lee was chairman of the Treasure Van Committee here last year. One of her first duties with WUS will be to act as tour supervisor of the Treasure Van in Newfoundland.

### NOTICE

The undersigned will receive written applications in the Students' Union Office until 2 p.m. Friday, October 5, 1962 for the following Promotions Committee positions:

1. Recording Secretary of Promotions Committee.
2. Corresponding Secretary of Promotions Committee.
3. Editor of the Publications Board, to supervise the publication of a bulletin which will publicize campus activities.
4. Director of the Audio-Advertising Board, to supervise the use of sound equipment on campus.

Details of the duties of the above positions are listed in the Students' Union By-laws which are available in the Students' Union Office.

Please address all applications to

Roger A. Pretty  
Co-Chairman  
Promotions Committee

## SHORT SHORTS

Applications are now being accepted for staff positions on the Evergreen and Gold. Forms are available at the Students Union Office. First organizational meeting, Saturday, Sept. 29, at 1:30 p.m. in the Evergreen and Gold office.

The Public Relations Office is in need of interested students (including frosh) for the coming year.

A committee will be formed to coordinate all campus public relations activities.

Any students interested in working with the Public Relations Office may leave their names and telephone numbers in the PR Office or contact Dwight Thomas at HU 8-8329.

A note to frosh... don't volunteer for anything... except Student Volunteer Service. You too may be of benefit to your fellow man, believe it or not. Visit the Student Volunteer Service booth in Pybus Lounge this week.

Regardless of what the world may believe, upperclassmen may also be of use to mankind.

Applications for wauneita freshette reps will be received in writing by Sonia Kulka via the Student Union Office. All first year girls are eligible.

There will be a rehearsal for the mixed chorus contribution to Activities Night, Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 5:00 p.m. in Arts 311. All former members, please turn out.

All students interested in joining the U of A Mixed Chorus meet in Ag. 345, Sat., Sept. 29, at 1:00 p.m. Old timers be there too.

The Geography Club invites all Geography students, freshmen and freshettes especially, to a COFFEE PARTY, Sunday, Sept. 30th, 2-5 p.m. at 16003-79a Ave. Mr. and Mrs. G. Ravenscroft hosts.

The campus Liberal Club will hold an organizational meeting, Tuesday, October 2, 1962 at 4 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. A prominent liberal will speak. Coffee will be served.

The University Male Chorus is expanding its membership for the 1962-63 season. All interested men are invited to an organizational meeting in Convocation Hall, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the council of the Women's Athletic Association on Thursday, Sept. 26, 12 noon in room 126 (PEB).

## U.S. Students Ax Active Atoms

COLUMBUS, OHIO (CUP) Nuclear testing by the great powers has been condemned by the United States National Student Association.

The motion condemning nuclear testing was passed by the 15th USNSA National Congress here in August. It lacked unanimity, however, passing by a margin of only 34 votes. The vote was 215 in favor, 181 against and 11 abstentions. Debate on the issue lasted five hours.

The split on the issue came when a section of the Congress wished to have the wording of the resolution changed to soften the action against the US. This group did not wish to condemn the US for their resumption of tests and introduced an amendment which read that the Association "regrets that the United States felt compelled to resume testing." The amendment was defeated.

In justifying action on the issue of nuclear testing the resolution stated "... students must assume the responsibility to examine and understand the origins of this threat (war) and the issues causing its aggravation."

Another amendment to the motion, sympathizing with US testing but

condemning Soviet testing was defeated.

A minority report, submitted after the passage of the main resolution, declared, in part, "USNSA condemns the resumption of nuclear testing by the USSR... and regrets the fact that after this resumption the US government felt compelled to resume testing also."

Supports of the winning motion argued that delegates could not take a double stand on nuclear testing. One nation could not escape condemnation while others were denounced.

Canadian representatives to the congress were Paul Becker, International Affairs vice-president of NFCUS, Michel Vennant, a member of the NFCUS staff for the International Student Conference and Ted Johnson, past president of Canadian University Press.

### FOR FAGGOTS

This evening at 7:30 it will be faggot time for all first year women on campus.

The event is the Wauneita Society's annual initiation for all freshettes. The ceremony—which includes the burning of faggots—is based on Cree legend, from which the society draws many of its traditions.

The initiation will be followed by a brief introduction to the Women's Athletic Association.

# THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Bentley Le Baron

Associate Editor ..... Bev Woznow

Managing Editor ..... Branny Schepanovich

News Editor ..... Doug Walker

Make-Up Editor ..... Dieter Buse

Features Editor ..... Carol Anderson

CUP Editor ..... Bev Gietz

Sports Editor ..... Bill Winship

Fine Arts Editor ..... Elaine Polovnikoff

Staff this issue: Richard Kupsch, William S. Pepys, Carol Treffrey, Brian Flewelling, Ralph Bat, Bob Dwernychuk, Lynn Greason, Lexy Dryburgh, Z. P. T. Winterbottom Esq., John Petursson, Don Thomas.

Photo Director ..... Wm. C. Stenton

Cartoonist ..... Ken Rentiers

Copy Boy ..... David E. Jenkins

Advertising Manager ..... Dieter Buse

Business Manager ..... W. A. Dinwoodie

### FINAL COPY DEADLINE

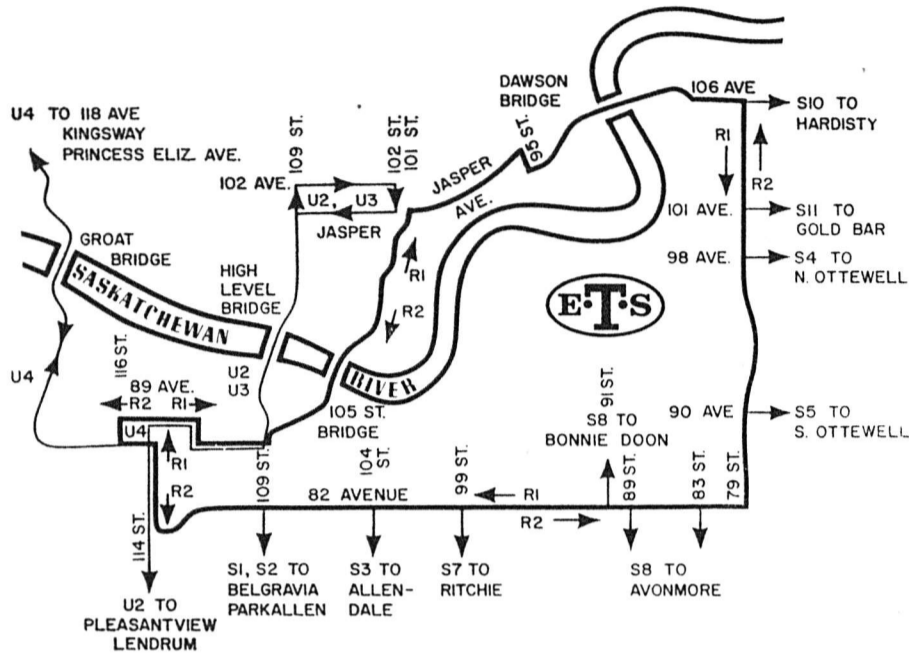
For Tuesday Edition:  
News, Notices ..... 7 p.m. Sunday

For Friday Edition:  
News, Notices ..... 7 p.m. Tuesday  
Advertising ..... 4:30 p.m. Monday

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

Office Telephone — 433-1155

# E.T.S. Improved Routings to University Campus



**E.T.S. Student Passes will be on sale during Registration Week**

**SEPTEMBER 24-28**

**at Administration Building, Room 19**  
(Opposite Post Office in the basement)

**Price \$20.00**

**VALID UNTIL DECEMBER 21, 1962, INCLUSIVE**

**E.T.S. PASSES WILL BE SOLD TO FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY AND PASSES ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE**

**E.T.S. PASSES CAN BE USED ANY TIME ANY DAY ANY NUMBER OF TIMES ON ANY E.T.S. ROUTE BY THE OWNER**

## RING ROUTES

Two ring routes (R1 clockwise and R2 counter-clockwise) provide a direct link to the University from Downtown and from the South Side. It is now possible to reach the University from any of the South Side area with only ONE TRANSFER.

### R1 SCHEDULE—

University → Downtown → 79 St. → 82 Ave. → University

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

First bus from 79 St./101 Ave. at 6:02 a.m. (arr. Univ. 6:30 a.m.)

#### From University to Downtown

6:15 a.m.—every 15 minutes until 8:30 a.m.—every 30 minutes until 3:30 p.m.—every 15 minutes until 6:00 p.m.—every 30 minutes until 12:00 midnight (last bus).

### SATURDAYS

First bus from 79 St./101 Ave. at 6:02 a.m. (arr. Univ. 6:30 a.m.)

#### From University to Downtown

6:30 a.m.—every 30 minutes until 11:30 a.m.—every 15 minutes until 6:00 p.m.—every 30 minutes until 12:00 midnight (last bus).

NOTE—on Holidays early and late times same as Saturdays but with a constant 30 minute service.

### SUNDAYS

First bus from 79 St./101 Ave. at 8:32 a.m. (arr. Univ. 9:00 a.m.)

#### From University to Downtown

8:00 a.m.—every 30 minutes until 11:30 p.m.—(last bus).

### R2 SCHEDULE—

University → 82 Ave. → 79 St. → Downtown → University

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

First bus from 101 St./Jasper at 6:31 a.m. (arr. Univ. 6:47 a.m.)

#### From University to 79 Street

6:32 a.m.—every 15 minutes until 9:32 a.m.—every 30 minutes until 3:32 p.m.—every 15 minutes until 7:02 p.m.—every 30 minutes until 12:02 a.m.—(last bus)

### SATURDAYS

First bus from 101 St./Jasper at 6:46 a.m. (arr. Univ. 7:02 a.m.)

#### From University to 79 Street

6:32 a.m.—every 30 minutes until 11:32 a.m.—every 15 minutes until 6:32 p.m.—every 30 minutes until 12:02 a.m.—(last bus)

NOTE—on Holidays early and late times same as Saturdays but with a constant 30 minute service.

### SUNDAYS

First bus from 101 St./Jasper at 8:16 a.m. (arr. Univ. 8:32 a.m.)

#### From University to 79 Street

8:02 a.m.—every 30 minutes until 11:32 p.m.—(last bus)

## ROUTES U2 and U3

Both of these routes operate between Downtown (102 Street) and the University, travelling via Jasper Avenue, 109 Street and High Level Bridge. The combination of these routes provides a 15 minute frequency between University and Downtown. U3 buses pass through the Campus and service the adjacent Windsor Park area, and U2 buses proceed south on 114 Street to the Pleasantview and Lendrum districts. These routes operate Monday through Saturday with no service during evenings or on Sundays.

### U2 and U3—University to Downtown

6:25 a.m.-6:40-6:55-7:10 and every 15 minutes until 6:10 p.m.

### U2 and U3—Downtown (102 St./Jasper) to University

6:28 a.m.-6:43-6:58-7:13 and every 15 minutes until 6:28 p.m.

### U2—University to Lendrum

6:45 a.m.-7:15-7:45 and every 30 minutes until 6:45 p.m.

### U2—Lendrum (114 St./55 Ave.) to University

6:05 a.m.-7:05-7:35 and every 30 minutes until 6:05 p.m.

## ROUTE U4—University → Groat Road → 118 Ave./95 St. (Effective September 24, 1962)

This route operates from 118 Ave./95 St. via Princess Elizabeth Avenue—Kingsway—118 Avenue—Groat Road. Arriving at the Campus on 87 Avenue—south on 114 Street—west on 87 Avenue to return to Groat Road. This route does not operate on weekday evenings, nor all day Sundays or University Holidays.

Leave 118 Ave./95 St. 7:17-8:17-9:17-10:32-11:32-12:32-2:02 then every 60 minutes until 6:02

Leave 118 Ave./Groat Road 7:32-8:32-9:32-10:47-11:47-12:47-1:17 then every 60 minutes until 6:17

Leave University 7:47-8:47-10:02-11:02-12:02-1:02\*-1:32-2:32 then every 60 minutes until 6:32

\*1:02 p.m. trip to 118 Ave./Groat Road only.

## SPECIAL ROUTES—U1

### LAURIER HEIGHTS — UNIVERSITY

7:15 a.m.	80 Ave./145 St.	5:15 p.m.
7:27	102 Ave./142 St.	5:00
7:32	107 Ave./135 St.	4:55
7:45	University	4:40

### PARKALLEN → UNIVERSITY (a.m. only)

112 St./65 Ave.	7:37 a.m.
109 St./65 Ave.	7:40
University	7:50

(Return trips use U2)

### HARDISTY/GOLD BAR (a.m. only)

50 St./109 Ave.	7:07 a.m.	99 St./82 Ave.	7:35
45 St./104A Ave.	7:10	104 St./82 Ave.	7:30
79 St./101 Ave.	7:22	University	7:50
83 St./82 Ave.	7:29		

(Return trips use R2 and S10 or S11).

# GATEWAY SPORTS

## Bears Tame Wildcats; Bomb Huskies 59-0

The U of A Golden Bears opened an expanded WCIAU schedule with a bang last Saturday in Saskatoon. The smaller but more experienced Bears trounced the beefy Saskatoon club 59-0.

The hapless Huskies, with only their quarterback returning from last year's backfield, suffered from gross inexperience offensively. Not helping matters any was coach Barry Roseborough's attempt to sort out and scrutinize all of 40 aspiring Huskies dressed for the game. Constant reshuffling just wouldn't yield the right combination for stopping the Alberta steamroller.

The Saskatooners couldn't even get rid of the ball without fouling up, as hard, forceful Bear rushing and especially poor snapping by the Husky center in punting situations led to two blocked kicks in the first half, both turning into touchdowns for the Bearmen.

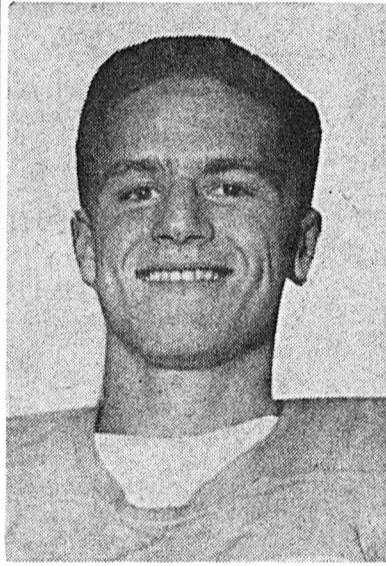
Corner linebacker Chmelyk, scooping up the first blocked kick on the Husky 20, hotfooted it to paydirt in the first quarter. Nine minutes later, to prove that his alertness was no fluke, he pounced on the other blocked kick in the Husky end zone to chalk up 12 big points to his individual scoring.

Other high scorers included Martiniuk, whose talented toe was dead accurate for 15 points, and fullback Bert Carron, who carried for 12 points. Getting one touchdown each were Esper, Bradley, and Strifer while Smith managed 2 points on two kicks in the fourth quarter.

Veteran Gary Smith, last year's able signal caller quarterbacked the Bearmen for three of the four quarters. Newcomer Algajer piloted the Bears for the remaining quarter. Algajer, who can pass or run equally well, is a very promising rookie according to Coach Clare Drake.

in the caliber of western inter-collegiate football by downing the Wildcats 20-12.

Bert Carron ran for two touchdowns, while veteran Ken Nielsen put in a solid display and was rewarded with six of the best for the Bear cause.



KEN NIELSEN

Coach Drake stated that the win also had a good influence in the performance of the Bears in Saskatoon.

With the addition of the University of Manitoba Bisons to the WCIAU, the teams will be playing three home games and three away games this season. The Bears are also planning for their second exhibition game to be played here Saturday against the Northern Montana College Lights.

### GAME TIME

Alberta Golden Bears Football Schedule

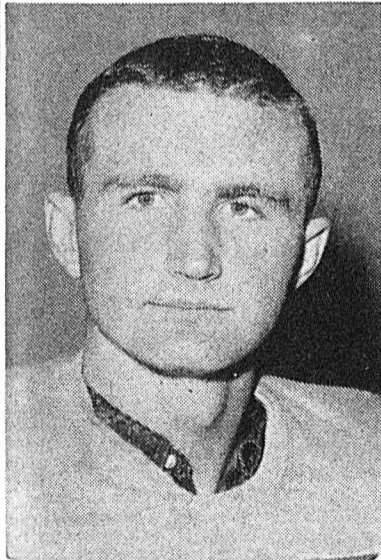
#### HOME GAMES

- Sat., Sept. 29—Northern Montana College Lights
- Sat., Oct. 13—U.B.C. Thunderbirds
- Sat., Oct. 27—U. of S. Huskies
- Sat., Nov. 3—U. of M. Bisons

#### AWAY GAMES

- Sat. Oct. 6—Manitoba
- Sat., Oct. 20—British Columbia

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 12 NOON IN ROOM 126 (PEB).**



GARRY SMITH

The only Bear interception was netted by Vollan, while the longest run—25 yards—was made by Carron.

On September 12, with only eight days in which to prepare, Clare Drake and his Bears tackled the Edmonton Junior Wildcats to revenge a two year old defeat at the hands of the Junior Huskies. In 1960 the junior footballers claimed their league played a superior brand of ball on the weight of the Huskies 19-0 victory. This year the Bears demonstrated the improvement

HASTE, HERMAN HALFBACK



THE TICKET SELLERS WAITETH

A trifling two dollars the season

## BEAR YOUR SHARE GIVE GROSCHEN GAILY

Attention all freshmen, freshettes, and financially stable undergraduates! There is a worthy cause awaiting your investment.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears football team will play four home games this season, the first of which will be played this Saturday, and, according to a long established custom; hope to do so before a large, boisterous group of spectators. That, freshmen, freshettes, and financially stable undergraduates, is where YOU can do YOUR part.

It is your Right, it is your Duty, to support Your team, and the best (the only) way to do this is to buy season tickets. For two(2) dollars you can watch all four games, and for four dollars you can bring along a little warmth and comfort!

Season tickets will be available Monday to Thursday at the entrance to Pybus Lounge, at other prominent locations, and from numerous student promoters, most of whom are, to quote, sweetly irresistible sales ladies. This is your chance to put football on a solid financial basis, and you on a sound social basis.

Last year approximately 1,300 season tickets were sold. Naturally, with the "population explosion" on campus and the slight easing up of the recession, a much greater sale is expected this year. So don't be caught without season tickets. This is no time to adopt a tight money policy!

As an extra added bonus this year small tags will be given all season ticket buyers. The principle being that those without tags are "marked men" and subject to various forms of high pressure salesmanship.

## Barbarians and Varsity Square Off In British Rugger Match Wednesday

British Rugby returns to campus Wednesday, Sept. 26, at Varsity Grid as the varsity squad hosts the Barbarians of Edmonton. Game time is 6:00 p.m., and everyone is invited to attend. The university team opened their season last Saturday by shellacking the Pirates 33-0.

Following a very successful 1961 season in which the Bears finished third in the six team league in their first year of competition, the club plans to expand into a social as well as an athletic organization.

This season will see the initiation of the Howell Cup games between the University of Alberta at Calgary and the University of Alberta at Edmonton. The cup will be presented to the winner of the two game series by Dr. Max Howell, the donator and one of the foremost rugger figures on this continent. The first game will be played Oct. 6 at Calgary, with the second game in Edmonton on Oct. 20.

On the evening of Oct. 20, following the second Howell Cup game, the club will sponsor a dance at which a Cadillac will be given away. The club hopes to hold many social functions during the year.

On Activities Night, Tuesday, Sept. 25, the team will stage an exhibition

game in the gymnasium to give students an idea of what rugger is. The team invites any interested students to attend practices which start Thursday, Sept. 27, 4:30 p.m. at Varsity Grid and every Tuesday and Thursday from then on. Prospective players can contact either David Winfield at GE9-6093 or Wayne Boddy at 422-3814 for further information.

With a years experience and an enthusiastic and ambitious membership the club looks forward to a very successful year, both on the playing field and on the dance floor!



Goode Editore—

But, ah, I do remembre fondlye my firste weeke uponn campus, so longue ago, and dote uponn it is . . .

Up uponn dawne and to the Lyc-eum, there fyndyng a greate and motly lot of younge freshmen, and we all conspicuous in ovr greene hatts and newe shoes, and subjecte of muche attention.

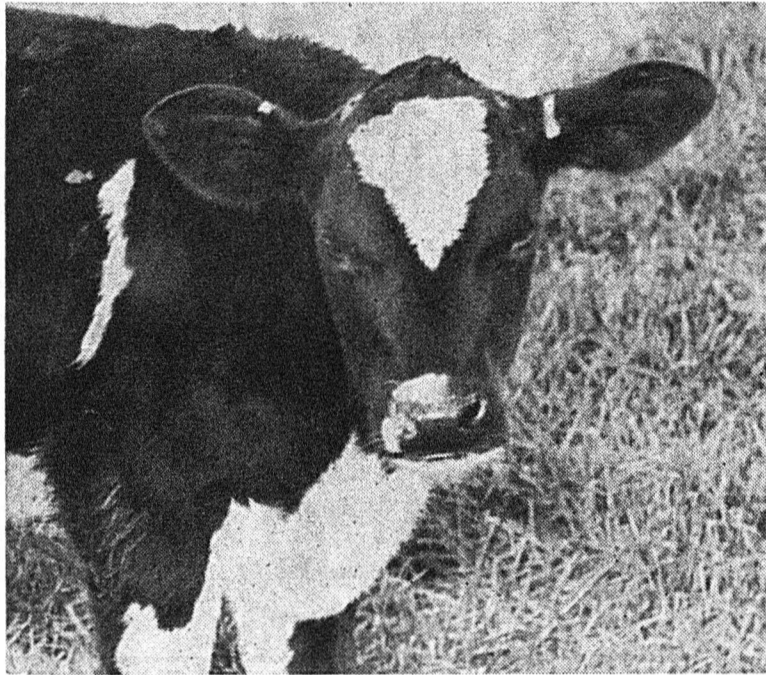
For the registrar's secretary's, who be a scabbie crewe, did beat us with divers questionnaires and little riddles about ovr paste (like, Be your goode mother ever a Druide?), and the bursar's bailiffs did chase us and slylie ovr pocketes pique; the campus catchpolls (who then did wear furry helmets, a tradition nowe eckonomicallye preserve'd with furre within thy'r heades) all the while stonyng us in sports.

Zut alle moste merrie it was, and gaye to beholde, and the Goldene Kayebirdes did parade like peafowle, and the sisters panhellenick troop'd aboute withe large netts and maces, insearch of lambes for their folde, impressyng all, themselves particukarlye . . .

And againe the ashes and maples drop their cloakes of browne and golde to be tramp'd o'r by the younge of hearte (I snitch's that lyne, sirr) and the large of foote also; and methynkes, how wonderfull another autumne, and to be back amongste the millyng thronge.

In soothe,  
Will Pepys

The Olde Steake and Stampe  
needth you aide for free foode  
handout removal.



**AN UNHAPPY GUEST** at Thursday's Steak'n'Stomp will be Amethyst, above, who will attend the barbeque but not the dance. About 1,000 pounds of fatted calf will be required. The event is an addition to Freshman Introduction Week festivities.  
Photo of Wm. C. Stenton

# Cow Chunk For Free For Frosh

A Steak'n'Stomp is one of the major additions to Freshman Introduction Week this year.

Planned as an outdoor affair, the barbeque and dance will be held

Thursday evening on the Student's Union parking lot and the playing field south of the swimming pool. But if it rains the whole evening's entertainment will be held indoors in the ice arena.

Upperclassmen as well as freshmen will be welcome at the dance on the Students' Union parking lot following the barbeque. Wes Dakus and his rebels will play. Stomp begins at 9 p.m.

Because of the large student population, only freshmen can be accommodated at the barbeque. A full course meal will be served, cooked on the spot in large braziers imported from Calgary for the evening.

Barbeque starts at 7:30 p.m. Entrance is from the west side of the Students' Union parking lot. There is no charge for either event, but freshmen must present their green tickets to gain admission to the barbeque.

## GOLD KEY TAKE FOUR

Take Four, a vocal group composed of four Alberta undergraduates, will entertain at the Golden Key Society's annual reception, Wednesday evening.

The reception will be held in the Athabasca Hall dining room, from 9 until 11 p.m. September 26, following activities night.

Dr. W. H. Johns, president of the university, and Miss Anne Dodds, vice-president of the Students' Union, will bring greetings to the freshman class.

A new time and place has been arranged for the society's popular annual reception. The event is now slated for Athabasca Hall so that freshmen not living in residence may visit the university's first permanent building.

The reception was formerly held on Sunday, following the arrival of the Calgary frosh train. The train was discontinued last year, after the discovery of another campus in that city.

**U of A Radio Society requires persons interested in all facets of radio work including writing, reporting, engineering, producing or announcing. Persons interested in any of these fields should report to the U of A radio studios, 3rd floor SUB, Wed., September 26 at 7 p.m.**

## Beanie, Coffee Sales Boom

In an early Monday morning interview with Paul Cantor, The Gateway learned that beanie sales were off to a fast start. The number of beanie heads about campus made this fact obvious, and by noon, upper classmen were awash with the free coffee they had consumed in the company of the prettiest freshettes. The Engineers led the field.

Frosh introduction week kicked off Sunday evening with a tea in Wauneita Lounge. One thousand parents and students were in attendance.

A secret potion, apparently disguised as hot chocolate, but giving every appearance of being a clever mixture of autumn leaves and tepid milk of magnesia was served.

Entertainment was provided in part by Ken Young, president of the Gold Key Society, who demonstrated the limbo. Young had great difficulty in passing under the bar without touching the ground since most of his demonstration was performed in a prone position.

## NEWSPAPER BLASTS FESTIVAL

OTTAWA (CUP) A Finnish newspaper, the Helsinki Youth News, has come out with an entire edition blasting the communist-sponsored 8th World Youth Festival held at Helsinki in August.

The Festival was boycotted by the Finnish national student union and many national unions in the Western world. The Finnish government agreed only under pressure from Moscow to allow the Festival to be held in Finland, the paper says.

The Festival, which cost its communist organizers an estimated \$25 million, failed on four counts the Youth News says.

It was either unwilling or unable to conceal the one-sidedness of its political criticism.

The Finnish people, though realizing the difficult position of its government because of threats by the Soviet Union, responded coldly to the event. Four nights of rioting in protest of the Festival were staged by the "teenage, irresponsible element," the paper says.

The local organizers, members of communist parties from 15 countries, were prevented by Finnish politicians from taking the hard line desired by the financial sponsors.

Festival organizers were unable to generate continuing enthusiasm beyond the opening day parade. Boredom and inattention were shown in early departures and the statements of what the paper calls 'obviously disillusioned' young people.

The paper backs up its charge of disillusionment in its report of the walkout of 44 members of the Ceylonese delegation who withdrew "to register our protests and also to draw attention of the world to how the organizers of the Festival, taking advantage of young people's genuine desire for peace and friendship throughout the world, utilize the occasion to put through the communist line and make it seem far more representative than it really is."

In another story in the eight-page edition, the paper examines, in detail, the background of the 19 Festival organizers. All are either members of the communist party or active members of communist youth organizations, the paper claims.

Elsewhere the paper says one of the main functions of the Festival, to demonstrate the superiority of the Soviet brand of "peace and friendship" to members of student groups from the newly-developing, uncom-

mitted countries, failed because very few of the 13,000 students attending came from such countries.

Figures published in the paper, and attributed to the Festival organizers, show that just more than five percent of the delegates were from the uncommitted bloc. free expression was suppressed even on the conference floor itself. It claims that this, as much as anything else, was one of the main causes of disillusionment among the delegates.

"They find it difficult to see where freedom comes in when thunderous applause greets such anti-Western statements as 'we will soon bury you all,' and 'I don't give any of you more than 20 years of life,' while delegates objecting to such one-sidedness were ruled out of order by meeting chairmen and told to 'shut up and sit down.'"

## NFCUS Conference Attracts Campus Greats

Council president Dave Jenkins and NFCUS heads Peter Sharpe and John Lauder are attending the 36th annual congress of the National Federation of Canadian University

Students at Sherbrooke University this week.

More than 120 delegates from 38 Canadian universities and 30 observers from foreign countries will attend the conference.

One of the major topics of the conference will be the admission of technical institutions into the federation. Toronto's Ryerson Institute of Technology was admitted in 1961 on a provisional basis.

Other topics to be dealt with include academic freedom as it pertains to the student press, fraternities, and the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Student scholarship and housing plans, and the Canadian University Service overseas program will also be discussed.

Student yearbook photos are now being taken in room 307 of the Students' Union Building. Consult the posted schedules as to when your faculty is being photographed—then make your appointment as soon as possible.

Pictures are being taken until November 21 and NONE will be accepted by the Evergreen and Gold after the deadline.



FRESHMAN INTRODUCTION WEEK, 1962

## SCHEDULE

Following is a summary of the activities planned for the remainder of Freshman Introduction Week.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**

### WAUNEITA SOCIETY INITIATION

For All Women Freshmen  
7:30 p.m. in the Students' Union Building

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

#### INTRODUCTION

For All Women Freshmen  
Following Wauneita Society Initiation in the Students' Union Building

### P.E.B. INTRODUCTION

For All Male Freshmen  
7:30 p.m. in the Students' Union Building

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**

### WAUNEITA SOCIETY FORMAL TEA

3 to 5 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge

### ACTIVITIES NIGHT

UNITED NATIONS CLUB and DEBATING SOCIETY  
7 and 8 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge

### STUDENTS' UNION OPEN MEETING

7 to 9 p.m. in West Lounge

### MUSICAL CONCERT

Mixed Chorus, Symphony Orchestra, Jubilaires  
7 and 8 p.m. in the Education Building Auditorium

### THE GATEWAY ROOKIE NIGHT

7 to 9 p.m. in The Gateway Office, SUB

### U OF A RADIO AT HOME

7 to 9 p.m. in the Radio Studios, SUB

### GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY RECEPTION

9 to 11 p.m. in the Dining Room, Athabasca Hall

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**

### STEAK'N'STOMP

Barbeque (for Freshmen only), 7:30 p.m., south of the Swimming Pool  
Dance, 9 p.m. on the SUB Parking Lot  
Wes Dakus and the Rebels

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**

### CIVIC RECEPTION

8:30 p.m. in the Sales Pavilion, Exhibition Grounds  
Free Bus Transportation from SUB leaving at 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**

### GOLDEN BEAR FOOTBALL GAME

Versus Northern Montana College  
2 p.m. on the University Grid

### FROSH COURT

8 p.m. in the Education Building Auditorium

### JOE COLLEGE DANCE

9 to 12 p.m. in the Main Gymnasium

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH SERVICE and MUSICAL CONCERT

For Freshmen and Their Parents  
11 a.m. in Convocation Hall

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 1**

### ADMISSION CEREMONY

For All Freshmen  
8:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium