

ARTSMAN BANNED

A second year U of A arts student has been banned for one year from all social events and organized sports activities in the Physical Education Building on a charge of acting against ordinary principles of good conduct.

This penalty, together with a \$20 fine and \$5 suspended sentence, was meted out Thursday after 12 minutes of deliberation by the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee.

The charge against the 19-year-old upperclassman resulted from his behaviour and condition at the Joe College dance in PEB, the evening of September 29.

A special constable on the Campus Patrol said at the DIEC hearing that a young man came to him and reported a man passed out in the PEB men's washroom.

ILL AND UNCONSCIOUS

When the constable investigated, he found the student lying on his right side with his right arm in a toilet bowl. The constable said the student's head was on his arm. He was "apparently ill" and unconscious.

According to police, the accused's pants were down.

The policeman left the scene to get help, but the student was gone when he returned.

ALCOHOL ON BREATH

Later the policeman found that the accused had been moved to the east side of PEB. According to the constable, he smelled heavily of alcohol and his clothes were in "some disarray." He was still in no condition to take care of himself.

The constable testified he assisted the accused downstairs, and at no time was the student obnoxious.

DIEC Chairman James Foster, law 2, said after passing sentence that it is the policy of the police in cases of this nature to call the paddy wagon. He said it was very fortunate that the accused was brought before the DIEC rather than civil authorities.

SERIOUS EVENT

Said Foster: "This is one of the more serious events of a disciplinary nature that will appear before the committee."

He expressed hope that similar cases in future will be channelled to the DIEC rather than civil authorities.

According to Foster, the \$20 fine is

payable within 10 days of sentence, and the five dollars is payable in case of violation.

"If the student violates the ban," added Foster, "considering the gravity of the case, he will go to the Deans' Council of the university."

APPEAL POSSIBLE

According to Chairman Foster, the student may appeal the DIEC deci-

sion within five days of the hearing. The appeal must be filed with the secretary treasurer of the Students' Union.

No appeal has been filed to date.

Members of the DIEC are Chairman Foster; Elizabeth Wilson, ed 4; Marilou Wells, nursing 3; Neale Graham, med 3, and Kenneth Young, comm 3.

Publisher Speaks

On Freedom Of Press

"Is a Free Press Possible?" was the topic of a speech by Basil Dean, publisher of the Edmonton Journal, last Thursday.

He was addressing the U of A Philosophical Society and the Humanities Association of Canada.

Defining a free press as one not susceptible to external political, commercial or personal pressures, he maintained that The Journal belonged to this category.

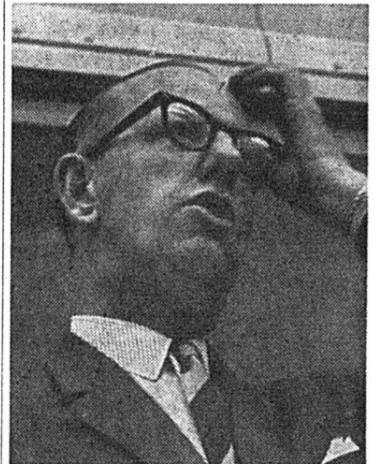
Admitting that a danger exists in the concentration of power in single newspapers, Dean said that the danger is greatly exaggerated.

"I do not wish to conceal the fact that by distorting or suppressing the news, or by judicious editing for improper purposes, a powerful newspaper can seriously abuse its power," Dean said. "I frankly do not think that The Edmonton Journal could survive if it made a practice of deliberate falsification or suppression. This fact would very quickly become known and with disastrous results."

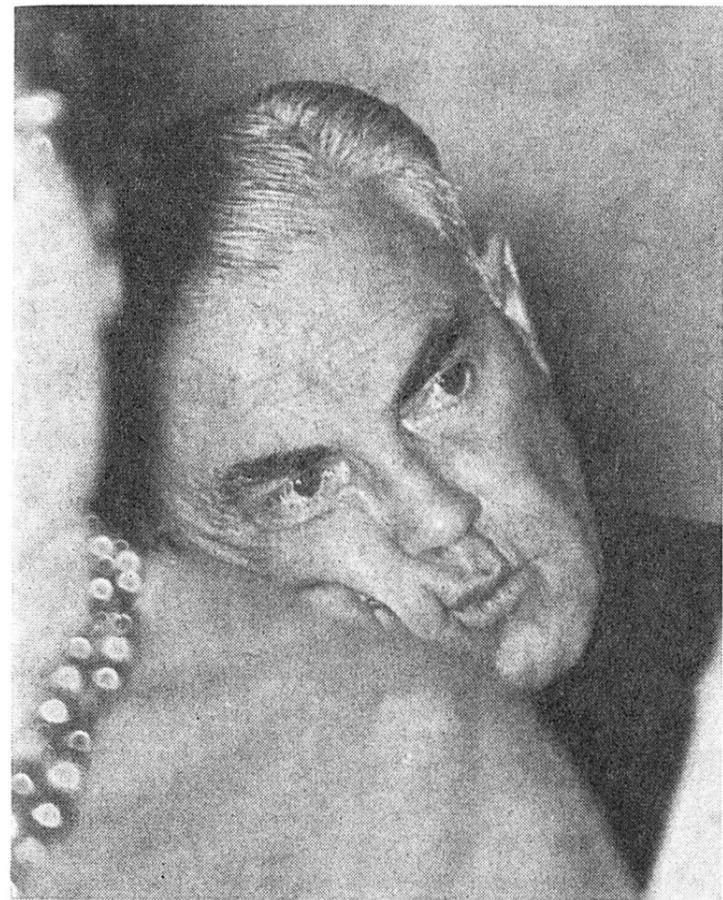
The publisher in a single newspaper town enjoys a certain freedom because "he is not concerned with having the readers turn to another newspaper. Consequently he can afford to pass up many appeals to vulgar curiosity or the public's un-

deniable appetite for sensationalism which a publisher in a tough competitive situation would ignore at his peril."

"In order to be free the press must be strong," he added, and, "the press in this country is as free as human ingenuity can make it."



BASIL DEAN



GIVING his undivided attention to modern youth, Dr. John listens to arguments on their education—Oxford style.

Challengers Win Debate

A challenge issued by two British debaters touring Canada was answered Tuesday evening in Con Hall. Taking up the debating gauntlet were U of A's Tom Wood, arts 4, president of the Debating Society, and Doug McTavish, comm. 4. The challengers?—Alan Andrews of the University of Leeds and David Prior-Palmer of Oxford.

The debate on the resolution "Modern youth is over-trained and under-educated," was in the Oxford style. The audience therefore was both judge and participant.

As judge it awarded the debate to the British team with a score of 95 to 66.

Speaking for the negative, Mr. Prior-Palmer and Mr. Andrews contended that in this technically oriented society the need for highly qualified technicians is at its peak. They maintained that university in actuality trained students, whereas education as such was acquired not learned.

Mr. Woods and Mr. McTavish, speaking for the affirmative, maintained however that a university education was inadequate. They felt that although the graduate was perhaps adequately but not amply trained to work in a technological society, that he was equipped neither to understand his society nor his own technology.

Prior-Palmer and Andrews are making a six-week debating tour of Canadian universities and in their debates to date, at Victoria College, Victoria, British Columbia and at UBC, they have emerged unscathed. After the debate here, the team was to travel to UAC and then eastward to Winnipeg.

Club Internationale
GRAPE FESTIVAL
"Come and Gripe"



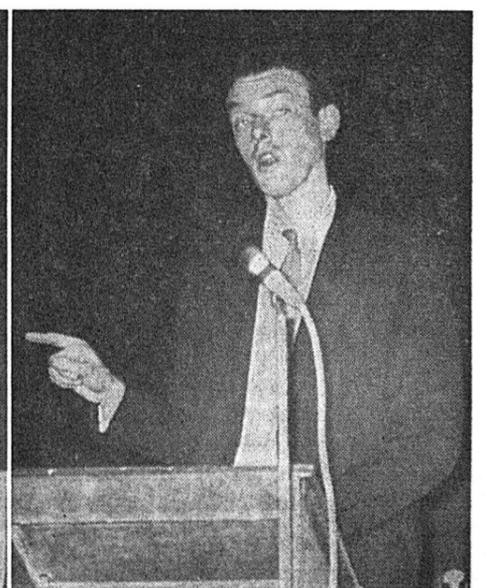
DAVID PRIOR PALMER



DOUGLAS McTAVISH



THOMAS WOOD



ALAN ANDREWS

DIEC ... VALUABLE WHEN USED

The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee of the Students' Union has established itself for the year as a firm but just body through its commendable handling of a student behaviour case last week.

An upperclassman was given a reasonably heavy fine and banned for one year from all organized social and sports activities in the Physical Education Building—where he conducted himself in a manner unbecoming to a university student.

In penalizing the offending student, the DIEC made it clear it would not act in a frivolous manner—nor would it tolerate student activity beyond the frivolous stage.

During the hearing, the DIEC impressed the accused with the seriousness of what he had done. It is hoped that by the nature of the penalty the DIEC has impressed the student body with its usefulness and efficiency.

After handing down the decision, DIEC Chairman James Foster pointed out that it

would be fortunate if all cases of a similar nature were brought to the committee rather than to civil authorities. This would indeed be valuable—since the DIEC is much more familiar with student problems and behaviour than would be a magistrate's court.

As part of his recommendation for a more active and useful DIEC, Chairman Foster noted that possible injustices during Engineers' Queen Week should most definitely be brought before the committee. This would mean that an innocent artsman, for example, if attacked by a malicious individual or group of engineers, could call for justice from the DIEC. Law-abiding engineers would benefit in a parallel situation.

One item must be stressed, however: the DIEC does not deal only with disciplinary problems. In past years, clubs have not been making enough use of it as an interpretative body. When a club's rules are being ignored, the organization's constitution (where applicable) and the facts must go to the DIEC.

Guest Editorial

GOVERNMENT MEETS PEOPLE

by Pat Bentley

This year, the Students' Council at the University of Alberta was invited to send two delegates to the first annual Government Seminar held October 16 and 17 at the Jubilee Auditorium.

The purpose of the seminar was to develop a frank and objective discussion of the proper relationship of government to the people, with a view to strengthening and improving the operations of the democratic process on which our society depends for the conduct of public affairs.

To this seminar were invited representatives of local, municipal and provincial governments, as well as people who had attained distinction in the fields of education, business, agriculture, labor, religion and the professions. It was hoped that the purpose of the seminar would be fulfilled through an exchange of ideas between these representatives and that these seminars would be continued in the future.

Party politics had no place in the seminar. On the first day speeches were presented by speakers not only in the field of government but also in the various fields of labor, management and the professions throughout the province. A short, open question period was held after each speech, in which several suggestions and proposals were made to help strengthen

the liaison between government and these fields.

On the second day, panel and open forum discussions again brought forth similar proposals which suggested means of informing the government as to the needs and desires of the people of the province. It was hoped that through this exchange of ideas the government may act as a governing rather than a ruling body.

When first assigned as delegate to this seminar, I felt that it would probably be a Social Credit political rally. I was happily surprised to find that the term "Social Credit" was never used and the attitude of the government delegates was to learn how they could be more readily informed of the wishes of various bodies throughout the province.

Throughout the seminar a bona fide desire for exchange of ideas was predominant.

If these seminars are continued in the future and the proposals are acted upon, then the government—through any political party—will be better able to act as the conscientious employee of the electorate. Meanwhile, congratulations are in order to Premier Manning and his Social Credit government for initiating these seminars to strengthen the relationship and responsibility of the government to the people.

CLEAN UP THE PIGGERY

Even if some of us were born in a barn there is no reason to make the campus look like one.

The cafeteria in SUB this year looks like a barn—or a pigsty—daily, after the noon-hour baglunch brigade departs. Brown bags, the commuter's symbol of transience, lie clustered by piles of crumpled wax wrappers, empty pop bottles, glasses which once held milk, old sandwich crusts, and grimy plates.

Who is privileged to clean up the garbage?

The SUB Cafeteria staff (and it's a small staff, to keep food costs down for students)

have to spend at least half an hour after every noon rush just moving among the tables sorting out the litter.

This means students coming in to eat after 1 p.m. find the service poor: there is nobody behind the counter, because of the cleanup problem.

Who's to blame? Thoughtless students, who have seen the small and large signs on the tables and cash register countless times, but who disregard the message and walk away from their debris, refueled and disinterested.

A bit of responsibility would help. Let's leave the tables clean, and carry those dirty dishes out like we're supposed to.



I HATE EATING IN THESE CAFETERIAS—THEY'RE SO DAMN MESSY

featurette

EVANS ON INSIGNIFICANCE

by C. Dudley

London, England:

"There ain't no charity anywheres
There ain't a single soul that
cares . . ."

—olde maxim

* * *

It was the day that Winston Churchill fell and broke his leg in Monte Carlo that I began to consider the concept of relative insignificance. It might also have been the anniversary of Ghandi's assassination, but no one remembered, so intent were they up the current disaster. (1) a great man had fallen (2) he had broken his leg (3) in Monte Carlo. Such are the ingredients of a first-class news story, in order of importance. Relative to that, I suppose even the anniversary of Ghandi's assassination appeared insignificant. I remember thinking these vile thoughts as I watched an old char-woman with hideously deformed, arthritis-ridden stumps of legs stagger painfully off the Underground and drag herself away, crab-like. Now, I mused, if she were to fall and break her leg, who would give a continental damn? Oh, yes, there'd be ambulances and efficient young doctors and tea and sympathy and maybe a question in the House concerning slippery platforms in H.M.R.R. stations, but who would really give a damn? It didn't even happen in Monte Carlo. Poor old broad. I suppose she was somebody's mother.

London could well be the quintessence of inexistence: (a) nobody has ever heard of John Barr in London (b) children are starving in China . . . name two. Think upon these things when next you think upon your own importance, a mode of thinking or non-thinking which is merely another product of our detestable provincialism. The most lonely feeling is that experienced by the person who, waiting in line to buy a ticket at a filthy railway station, realizes that in a city of nine millions of people the majority of whom speak the same language as himself, nobody knows of him, nobody cares to know of him. It's great for the ego. Now I know what it is like to be the inside of an empty bottle. The most fatal mistake is to mention to a sympathizer something that one

has done in one's glorious (subjective) past, e.g. "I used to be Chairman of the Promotions Committee". Answer: (very politely) "Really . . . how interesting" (followed by yawn). Couple this feeling with the theory of the expanding universe and suddenly he who thought he was somethin' . . . ain't nothin'. Fierce suggestion: "But all men are equal!" Sly answer (again): "Name two."

The unimportance of self-importance may be emphasized by a brief anecdote on insignificance which did my soul a lot of good. Wandering around and about St. Paul's Kirk, I chanced upon a revolting woman . . . a creeping socialite . . . dragging her fool of a husband by the ring in his nose. He bellowed valiantly and violently, but alas, in vain. They came, she informed me, from Armpit, Saskatchewan. "My husband," she announced (shaking his leash), "is Alderman there, you know." I said: "No, I didn't know." Quoth she: "We're very well known in Armpit." I waved my arms wildy and said, "I register emotion." She said: "Young man, you really should get a haircut. And a Canadian . . . how disgraceful! What will people think?" Quoth I: "Madame, nobody in this town is going to lose any sleep over my haircut . . . or lack of same. Mind your own bloody business!" Her eyes flashed under their layers of gunk and garbage: "Young man, back in Armpit, Saskatchewan, the likes of you wouldn't talk to me like that." To which I could scarce forbear to reply, in the seemingly manner of Daniel Defoe, "Who the Hell are you?" No answer. Who the Hell was she? Nothing. Another blank-faced non-entity. I shrugged my shoulders and walked away.

Where do people get the gall to consider themselves important . . . especially if they are not important? How can those who have nothing to offer themselves or anybody else be so coarsely audacious, ill-bred and ill-informed and just plain ill as to consider themselves significant? It is a most satisfying thing to see the big fish in a small pond turn into a smelly, verminous shrimp in a large cess pool.

I am glad I wrote this article. Now I feel important. (He smiled, slashed his wrists, and died. Nobody cared.)

VARSITY VOICE

To The Editor:

Someone should point out to the YCF that, whatever they are not (as expressed in their Newsletter No. 2), they are an organization. But a true individual, let me emphasize, is not a "joiner". Thus their organization,

on the grounds of their own program, is an contradiction, and any persons they may attract will be the same sheep that flock to all such simple utopian movements.

J. D. Wood

23-19 Setback

'Birds End Bear 'Reign'

Invincibility is apt to be a temporary condition. The U of A Golden Bears were rudely made aware of this when they conceded that victory was for the 'Birds.

Avenging a 30-0 setback at the hands of the Bears one week earlier, the UBC Thunderbirds outscored the Albertans 23-19 in Vancouver last Saturday.

Ending a short-lived Alberta claim to WCIAU football supremacy, the 'Bird' win moved them into a first place tie with the Bears. Each team has won three tussles while losing one.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Birdmen went ahead 10-0 by half-time. The third quarter score read 23-6 and the final tally showed a 23-19 BC margin.

Although the Thunderbirds held the Bear's scoring down, statistics indicate that they failed to stop the Bear ball movement. The Bears rolled to 24 first downs by passing for 179 yards and rushing for 253 more.

But the BC defense stopped the Alberta marches when they had to. Late in the fourth quarter, with the score reading 23-19, 'Bird tackler Lewis held Bear fullback Bert Carron to one yard in a third-and-two situation on the BC two yard line. After this dramatic final goal line stand the Thunderbirds had only to run out the clock.

UBC halfback Norm Thomas was the top individual performer as he carried for 77 yards, went through the air for 100 more, and scored two touchdowns, one on an 85 yard pass-and-run play from veteran 'Bird quarterback Barry Carkner. Carkner connected on a 40 yard pass to end Tom Thomson, who also scored a

touchdown.

Birdman Peter Kemps made the remaining BC points on a second quarter field goal and two converts.

Carron, carrying for 142 yards on 24 attempts, scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to lead the Bears' scoring attack.

Ken Nielson scored on touchdown for the Bears while place kicker Ron Martiniuk made a single on a convert.

Carkner was back in his old form as he passed for 226 yards on 13 completions in 18 attempts for a 72 per cent average. This compares with Bear quarterback Garry Smith's record of 15 completions in 23 attempts for a 65 per cent average.

Both teams fumbled the ball twice and lost it twice.

The Alberta pass defense managed to snag two of Carkner's passes, while there were no interceptions made by the Thunderbirds.

The Bears were superior in the punting department as they kicked six times for an average of 40.7 yards as compared to a 36.6 'Bird average on seven punts.



A high-flying Stag player grabs the football from a line-out in Saturday's Bear-Stag rugger challenge game. It was all in a losing cause however, as the Bears defeated the Stags 8-3 to win the Little Brown Jug Trophy.

photo by Ed Deval

Cross Country Team Extends Streak

The University of Alberta's Cross Country Team extended its winning streak by winning the Alberta Provincial Cross Country Championship, held in Calgary on Saturday.

Individual winner was Doug Kyle of the Calgary Track and Field Club. He completed the 5.3 mile course in 27:41.

John Eccleston of the U of A team, placed second with 28:58. Terry Maloney of the U of A was third at 29:46.

Third and fourth places went to runners from the CTFC. John Park of the University of Alberta, Calgary, at 30:21 finished a close sixth ahead of Tom Wolfitt, P of S, 30:22 and Ed Frost, U of A at 30:22.5.

Ed Frost closed a 30 yard gap in the last 100 yards between himself and Tom Wolfitt but was half a second off the pace.

Don Burfoot, 32:07; Bob Gillespie,

32:13 and Art Hubscher, 32:16 all from U of A finished eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth respectively.

Also from U of A were Bob Lampard, eighteenth with 33:17, and Roger Spady at 35:55, twenty-ninth in a field of 52.

The U of A team won the six team event with 33 points. The CTFC placed second with 35, U of S 39, UAC 47, Red Deer 92 and Viscount Bennet High School 116.

John Eccleston remained U of A's top runner by running second for the entire distance behind former Olympic runner Doug Kyle.

U of A team coach, Dr. Alexander, felt that Ed Frost was the most improved runner while Bob Gillespie, out with injuries last week for the Saskatoon meet, improved greatly over his practice sessions.

Next Saturday, October 27, the U of A team will defend its WCIAU championship at Kinsmen Park.

Skiers, This Is Your Chance!

There will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 25 in room 124 PEB, 5:30 p.m., for all ski team prospects.

Ten members will be selected for the U of A team, and at present competition is wide open. This year the team will begin its training schedule six weeks earlier than in past seasons.

An experienced nucleus of returnees is prepared to go all out to bring Alberta collegiate ski honours. Veterans include Dick Thorpe, Jim Gardener, Pat McCory, Gord Lemieux, Pete Shandro, Al Witney,

and Jim Proudfoot, all of whom are no strangers to collegiate competition.

After a successful 1961-62 season the team is planning an active and expanded schedule. Once again the International Collegiate Ski Championships at Banff will be one of their primary objectives. The team hopes to better its fifth place standing in last year's championship. As well, a trip to one of the American meets is planned.

All interested U of A skiers are invited to attend the meeting Thursday.



Showing the intensity of purpose which characterized Saturday's cycle drag, this dragster huffs and puffs his way around the quarter-mile track on his ultra-modern cycle. The Faculty of Medicine captured top honours in the annual contest.

photo by Kendel Rust

Co-Ed Corner

Further basketball practices for girls interested in playing for either the Pandas or Cubs will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m., in the West Gym.

The gymnastics club, under the direction of Mrs. D. Inger, will meet Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 23 and 25 at 4:30 p.m. Instruction will be given in all forms of gymnastics: tumbling, free exercise, balance beam, trampolining and uneven parallel bars.



BY RALPH.

Happy Tuesday friends and buddies. I'm Ralph and doing fine. To those of you fortunate enough to be back I would ask that you let by-gones be by-gones. I solemnly promise not to flit about in the auditorium during the Wauneita Formal.

Well, I'm back. A little late for the frosh activities perhaps, but I'm here. After some of those nasty letters about me last year, I decided to take an extended southern vacation. It was dreadful!

The only familiar face I saw was that of Iain Mac. while at Stanford U. Iain's trip was far more successful than mine. I couldn't find one university in all of the U.S. and Mexico that has a journalistic bat.

One notes on a return such as this that one has missed much by missing the first of the year. Daddy Davy makes it as a NFCUS big-shot; John J. is once again trying to direct campus opinion; and I missed the Winnipeg bash. I will let this be a lesson to me.

While I am still in the mood for making promises, I here-by state that Pembina Hall shall not be missed by my watchful eye. Having had so much fun there last year, I thoroughly intend to return. My cousin Betram has set up permanent residence there.

It is only fair to warn you now that no one escapes my wrath once I am worked up. Take this to heart and remember that I am watching you. I learned to be more watchful that fateful day I was bashed from flight in the Arts Building.

le bat

P.S. I find it hard to keep promises that tend to take the joy out of my life.

CALENDAR

ART CLUB will hold a meeting this Wednesday, October 24 at 7:00 p.m. in room 426 of the Arts Building.

HAM RADIO CLUB will hold a membership meeting on Wednesday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Amateur Radio Building. Any interested persons are welcome.

A. MILTON HARRADENCE, new Provincial Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party will speak to students in West Lounge, at 4:30, Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The meeting is sponsored by the Campus Progressive Club. All students interested in public affairs are urged to attend.

THE BALLET CLUB will hold a meeting in the West Lounge, 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 25.

NFCUS meeting will be held on Thursday, October 25, in the West Lounge of the Students' Union Building at 4:30 p.m.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Dagwood Supper and First Communication Class on Friday, October 26 in Wauneita Lounge at 5:00 p.m. Bring yourself and a friend.

IRVING LAYTON will read and discuss his poetry in Convocation Hall on Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

U OF A FLYING CLUB will hold an organizational meeting on October 26 in West Lounge at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are welcome.

RESIDENCE DANCE will be held on Friday, October 26 from 9-12 p.m. at Athabasca Hall. Frank McCleavy's Orchestra. Men 75 cents, Ladies 25 cents.

NEWMAN CLUB HALLOWE'EN PARTY will be held Sunday, October 28 after Benediction at 7:30 at St. Joseph's College.

THE 4-H ALUMNI will be holding its Halloween Meeting and Social gathering on October 30th at 8:00 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge.

SIGNBOARD requires people interested in designing or silk screen. Phone Anne Geddes or Jane Rothwell—GE 3-0875.

ROOMS available for bag lunch eating: V-107, Engineering 210, Agriculture 155, Medical 2099 and Convocation Hall.

THE NES STUDENT PLACEMENT SERVICE is now registering students—undergraduates and those graduating—for employment next spring.

Employers want to start interviewing students, November 1, making registration in October necessary for employment next May.

The Student Placement Service urges all students to watch for notices of their faculty registration.

A hockey organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in PEB 124 for all players interested in trying out for positions on the Golden Bear Senior and Junior Teams.

Potential players will be advised of preliminary tryout practice times to begin on or about October 26.

THE GATEWAY

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

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TANNIA Shepansky, wearing glasses, was captain of the winning team in the UCF Blitz. Emily, without glasses, was the prize.

Campus Has Frat Room

"There is room for new fraternities on this campus," stated Dale Alexander, president of the Sigma Tau Alpha fraternity. "Projected enrollment figures indicate that U of A could support several more fraternities."

The STA fraternity, formed last fall, hopes to achieve affiliation within the next year.

The fraternity was awarded an observer's seat on the Interfraternity Council last December by a unanimous vote. This was the first official recognition by a University body.

BOARD APPROVES

The Board of Governors and the Senate approved two new fraternities last year; however the specific fraternities were not designated by either body.

The STA fraternity petitioned the Senate Committee last April to be recognized by the University as one of the two new fraternities. The petition was tabled.

APPLICATION MADE

The Interfraternity Council will present the application of Delta Sigma Phi for recognition by the University to the Senate Committee on Fraternities and Presidential Clubs.

DSP has 93 chapters, two of which are in Canada. The fraternity also has one colony in Canada.

Wood, Wilson To Study Europe

Two students have been chosen to represent U of A at the McGill Conference on World Affairs, to be held in Montreal November 24 to 27.

Howard Wilson and Tow Wood will join representatives of most Canadian universities and some American colleges, notably Harvard, Princeton and West Point, for a conference on the problems in Europe and their implications on North America.

Wilson is in his fourth year in an honours Economics pattern and is the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Wood, a fourth year honours English student, is president of the Debating Society.

The conference will key-note four speakers and panel discussions dealing with Great Britain's role in the European Common Market, the Atlantic Alliance and the possibilities of the political integration of Europe.

The results will be compiled at the close of the conference.

Prexy Is Killer

by Ralph Bat

While gliding over the Garneau area last Thursday night, I noticed a lone black VW, travelling at a surprising rate of speed (for a VW), strike and knock down one Ian Lang, a U of A student.

Mr. Lang, slightly scratched, was heard to direct unprintable language at the driver of the black, dented VW, one David E. Jenkins. Mr. Jenkins, presently the president of U of A Students' Council, blamed "the stupid idiot" (Mr. Lang) for the whole affair.

After the verbal battle was over (Davy was horribly beaten), Mr. Jenkins stated "when the fellow sold me the car he said to watch out for big dogs mistaking it for a fire plug; but he didn't tell me about sadistic pedestrians."

This reporter wonders if pedestrians shouldn't watch out for sadistic student presidents.

Hunter Barr-Baiting

Be it resolved that the policies of "Young Canadians for Freedom" are not an effective means of combating Communism.

This is the topic of a debate to be held in Convocation Hall, Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Debating Society.

Robin Hunter, president of the campus NDP, will debate the affirmative while John Barr, campus YCF president, will take the negative. Chairman will be Dr. Winch of the Economics Department.

Each participant will deliver a 20 minute address followed by a five minute rebuttal. The Oxford style debate will call for addresses from the floor.



Miss Jackie Kramer, 19 year old U of A psychology student was named Miss Edmonton Eskimo 1962 last Saturday.

WUS On Can Culture

A committee to familiarize foreign students with Canadian culture has been organized by the World University Service on campus.

The first program will introduce the foreign students to one of Canada's national sports, football. All foreign students will receive complimentary tickets to the U of S-U of A game next Saturday, Oct. 27.

The students will meet in West Lounge at 1 p.m. where Rollie Miles, former Eskimo player, will brief them on football.

Blaine Thacker, ag. 3, is organizing the event.



Mr. Pepys' observations of last weeke, by carrier pigeon in transitie delay'd, here transcrib'd.

Goode Sirr:—

I do perceive by the dailye presse that the goode citizenrie didde this weeke arise and vote uponn unregulatoryng its houres (a civillitie not to us extend'd by the registrar's secretaries when they unregulat'd our classe houres, in deede), and the deane's counceile takyng sides . . . and all the whyle burgomasters vying for office and dancyng lightlie upon each other's toes.

Ande I did thynke, Whom doth dance the merrieste rounde? It be not the civick syndicks in soothe, for once elect'd they dance onlie with Webbe and Knappe, a portlie paire, corpulente of stomache and cigar. And therefore a sociologicall surveye did conducte with detergente premiums for the moste propitious answer.

Owr fyndynges, here report'd:— Upp and to the greate Culture Coleseumm, there did espye the goode Russell Stanger (who be a stanger in owre midste) twystyng with his musick stande, and all to the beatyng of divers drums and the flashyng of pinke lights.

Ande severall unlikelie couples did gavotte past: the goode Bentleye LeBaronn with Professore Vante, doctore of physick . . . the George Hemlocke Societeie in the companie of the S.C.M. . . . and a campus catchpulle with a buste of Patricke Henrye . . . and each to a different tune withe large feete dancyng.

Let us to a rushyng function, a desserte partye in facte ("My thyrd bowle of panhellenick tapiocka todaye." quothe Belinda Backcombe, freshette), and a nervous minuette the rushettes didde, with little markes in smalle blacke bookes for those who were oute of steppe.

"The slowe ballet be our forte," Sniggers a Librarie Lass.

"To tempo sloweste we com'st and goest

When studentes be late for classe."

Dancyng supercilliouslie in the dayle presse we founde Basal Deane, who his own speaches so oft newse-worthie fyndes . . . ande also three Antisocial Creditistes holdyng e handes and in goode steppe, and of themm all, kyckyng highest in gaiters newe and blacke danc'd Ambrose Hollowatche, whose smyle was broade thoughte it reach'd not his eyes.

Yours,
Will Pepys.

Library Innovating Talks

Four talks on general reference books and thirteen talks on special subject fields will be given by members of the library reference department. The talks will be given from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the music listening room, third floor, Rutherford Library.

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|---|--------------------|
| 1. General Reference Books | Friday, Oct. 19 |
| Repeated | Tuesday, Oct. 23 |
| Repeated | Friday, Oct. 26 |
| Repeated | Tuesday, Oct. 30 |
| 2. Reference Materials in Subject Fields. | |
| English language and literature | Wednesday, Oct. 31 |
| French language and literature | Friday, Nov. 2 |
| Psychology and sociology | Tuesday, Nov. 6 |
| German language and literature | Friday, Nov. 9 |
| Talks suspended during examination period Nov. 12 - 17. | |
| History | Tuesday Nov. 20 |
| Geography (including maps) | Friday, Nov. 23 |
| Political Science (including documents) | Tuesday, Nov. 27 |
| Classical language and literature | Friday, Nov. 29 |
| Fine Arts (art, drama, music) | Tuesday, Dec. 4 |
| Household Economics | Wednesday, Dec. 5 |
| Biology (Botany, Entomology, Geology and Zoology) | Friday, Dec. 7 |
| Economics, business and accounting | Tuesday, Dec. 11 |
| Philosophy, religion and mythology | Friday, Dec. 14 |

McGoun Debaters Chosen

The 1962-63 McGoun Cup debating team has been chosen. Included on the team are Ian Pitfield, Doug McTavish, Chris Evans, Bill Guest, Dave Parsons and John Burns.

Choice of the team was by a series of trial debates in which single contestants debated against each other. Emphasis was placed on style rather than content.

Coaches this year will be Mr. Alec McCalla, Dr. Polkington of Political Science and Dr. Powrie

of Economics. They will practice team members by presenting a topic and asking for a rebuttal 'on the spot.' Practice debates are to be held every Saturday at noon.

The final team of four main debaters and two alternates is then chosen.

December 14 is the date set for the semi-final debate with UAC to choose the Alberta representative. The finals, held in January, consist of simultaneous debates on the campuses of the competing finalists.



The first meeting of the Students' Wives Club will be held Tuesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Mrs. Vernis Christie from Peggy Adams Agencies will be the guest speaker.