



QUEBEC GOVERNMENT DISPLAY IN PYBUS
. . . part of \$45,000 FCW display

—Yackulic Photo

Nation Eyes French Week

Talks And Displays Highlight Communication Experiment

The nation's eyes were focused this week on U of A, as English and French-speaking Canadians experimented with a communication theme.

By Tuesday night, these things had happened at French Canada Week:

- Alberta cabinet officials did not attend opening ceremonies Monday.
- Dr. Michel Brunet, history department head at U of Montreal, said Quebec's challenge will make Canada look closer at her problems.
- Students flocked to view \$45,000 worth of exhibits in Pybus Lounge
- 1,200 residence students were treated to a French-Canadian style dinner Monday night, complete with candles in wine bottles
- East met West over coffee in private homes and in SUB, and
- Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland told an audience of 400 Tuesday night that there are two sides to the Quebec revolution.

She explained there is no difference between Quebec youth and youth everywhere. There are worse elements, she admitted, but England has her mods and rockers, and the U.S. her gangs.

French-Canadian youths are impatient to build French Canada, she said. There is no confusion as to the worth of their goals: "... the aims of the young people of Quebec are my aims."

Mme. Chaput-Rolland noted there are two sides to the "Quiet Revolution" of Quebec, and each has its effect. "It took the gestures of a few young men who were not equipped to live in a democracy . . ." to bring the problems of Quebec to Canada's attention.

But, at press deadline Tuesday night, no appraisal of the week's success or failure was available.

Even the five visiting Quebec students refused comment until the week is over.

Madame Chaput-Rolland told her audience Tuesday the Quebec youth has made mistakes, but "if they do not make mistakes at 20, how boring they will be at 40!"

Survey Shows Housing Need

By Linda Strand

A definite need for university-sponsored, self-supporting, married students' housing, and a more adequate loan scheme are indicated by a recent survey of married students.

The Students' Wives Club of the University of Alberta conducted the survey of housing and finance among 530 married students last November and December.

- Results of the survey showed:
- 59 per cent of the undergraduates and 32 per cent of the graduates will be in debt at graduation,
 - 62 per cent of the undergraduates' wives and 36 per cent of the graduates' wives work full-time,
 - 21 per cent of the undergraduate students work part-time during the university term,
 - 65 per cent of the undergraduates and 50 per cent of the graduates have combined annual salaries of under \$5,000,
 - 79 per cent of the undergraduates and 72 per cent of the graduates have a cost of living over \$200 per month,
 - 74 per cent of the undergraduates and 80 per cent of the graduates pay over \$75 per month rent.
 - 56 per cent of the undergraduates and 58 per cent of the graduates have children.

If married students' housing were supplied, the majority of the undergraduate and graduate students polled desired two bedroom, unfurnished suites, renting for \$75 to \$100 per month.

A place to study, a safe play area and a central nursery for children of working mothers were requested by those surveyed.

Turn to page three
See "Survey Results"

Banned "Mr. Pearson" Gets Showing Here

A film banned by the CBC for "technical reasons," will be shown Monday night on campus.

"Mr. Pearson," a documentary film which depicts a day in the life of Prime Minister Pearson, will be shown in Med 2022 at 8 p.m.

It is believed this is the first public showing for "Mr. Pearson," which was not shown on the CBC network because of its failure to attain necessary technical standards.

But campus Liberals, who are bringing the film to the campus, say the film is quite clear and intelligible on a larger screen.

There will be a 50-cent admission charge for "Mr. Pearson," sponsored under the regular production contract with its producers, Inter-video Productions Ltd. of Toronto.

COMPOSITE DAY

The film is a "composite day" in Mr. Pearson's life. It was shot over

a three-week period in October, 1963.

Since cameramen are prohibited from attending regular cabinet meetings and House of Commons proceedings, only informal cabinet meetings are shown.

In the film, The PM and his cabinet deal with the problem of a longshoremen's strike which threatens valuable wheat shipments.

Is INSIDE A Good Thing?

Johns Says "No"

By Al Bromling

At least one journal published



DR. JOHNS
. . . Inside no credit

at U of A does a tremendous amount of harm to the university, according to university President Dr. Walter H. Johns.

Dr. Johns was commenting on *Inside No. 3*, The Gateway's monthly literary supplement.

Specifically, he referred to the article "God's Great Plan", a parody of *The Plain Truth*, a fundamentalist religious magazine published by Herbert W. Armstrong.

Dr. Johns said the article was "in very bad taste." "I don't like personal ridicule or sarcastic attacks on individuals . . . this sort of thing is no credit to the University," he said.

"I disapprove of this kind of personal attack under any circumstances," he said.

Dr. Johns stresses he does not favor censorship.

"I certainly will not try to suppress this sort of journalism, it's freedom of expression," he says.

Turn to page three
See "Johns"

Whyte Says "Yes"

U of A students are "apparently" satisfied with *Inside*, according to Jon Whyte, editor of the student publication.

"The major portion of the student body is either in favor of or ignoring *Inside*, judging by the letters we receive," says Whyte.

Whyte is pleased with Jim McDonald's satire "God's Great Plan" or "The Plain Truth About Alberta" which appeared in *Inside No. 3*.

"It's the finest bit of political satire I have seen written by a student," he says.

"And as well, it's a biting lampoon of those people who use Biblical quotations to justify anything—including those people who write complaints to Dr. Johns."

Whyte told The Gateway he has no specific editorial policy for *Inside*.

"I am dependent upon a wide array of students for contributions

and I am not so overwhelmed with contributions I can afford to be selective," he says.

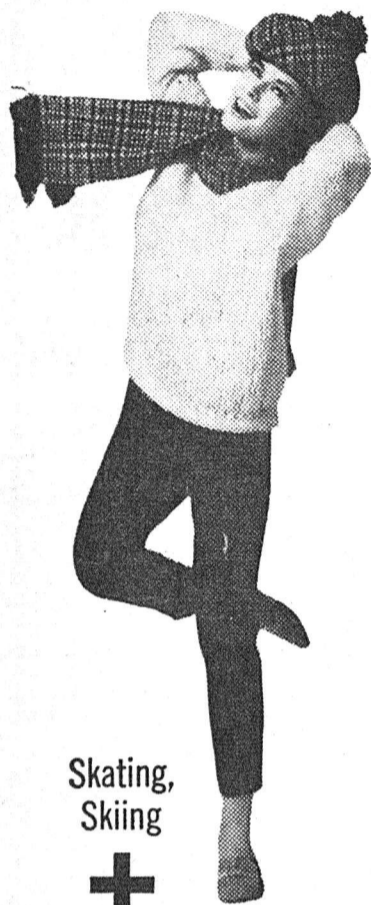


EDITOR WHYTE
. . . students satisfied

Short Shorts

Les Quatres Vingts Perform Twice Saturday Night In Con Hall

Les Quatre Vingts will perform Saturday 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Con



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Hall. Tickets are available at SUB, Lister Hall and at the door.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

Club International presents a Dixieland special at the Oldtimer's Cabin tonight at 8:30 p.m. Members \$1.25 and non-members \$1.75.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Can homosexuality be cured? A. Valle, a Ph.D. student in the Psychology Department will address the Undergraduate Psychology Club on "Behavior Therapy and Shaping Behavior" Thursday at 8 p.m. in V-125.

DENTISTRY APPLICATIONS

Applicants for first year Dentistry are requested to telephone Dr. McPhail or call at room 3028, Medical Sciences Building before Feb. 5 to make applications for admission interviews.

HELP NEEDED

InncIDER, the weekly publication of the ESS needs one good typist (from any faculty) and two reporters. Apply at the ESS office, room B44a, Eng. Bldg. (during noon hours) by Jan. 28.

EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The renowned Spanish harpist, Nicanor Zabaleta, will present a concert with the Edmonton Chamber Music Players Wednesday at Convocation Hall at 8:30 p.m. Members only.

SCM NOON TALKS

Ian Sowton will speak on "Creativity in Conflict" Friday noon in the SCM house.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Raymond Hertzog will speak on "Why I am a Theist" Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the LSM House.

U OF A RADIO SOUND SERVICE

All orders for Sound Service during Varsity Guest Weekend

must be placed before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

JUDGEMENT AT NUREMBERG

The SCM is sponsoring the movie "Judgement at Nuremberg in MP Building at 2 p.m. on Sunday. There will be a commentary by Prof. Ivan L. Head, Dept. of International Law.

MIXED CHORUS

The U of A Mixed Chorus presents its twenty-first annual concert in the Jubilee Auditorium at 8:15 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Admission \$1.50.

ESSAY CONTEST

The Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition will be held Feb. 6 in the arts building, room 132 from 2 to 5 p.m. The competition is open to all full-time undergraduate students.

Students wishing to compete must register with Miss Fountain, Students' Award Office, administration building room 213 before noon on the day of writing. Essays are not returned.

Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will be awarded.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Guest speaker will be Prof. B. R. Bociurkiw talking on "The Ukraine as Treated in American Studies."

U OF A TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

University traffic regulations are on sale at the bookstore at 10 cents per copy.

SIGNBOARD

Meeting for all interested and work Sunday night at 7:30 p.m., room 307, SUB.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club will meet 8 p.m. Monday in SUB 110. Professor Y. Slavutych will speak on "Love in Russian Poetry" (in Russian).

POLISH CLUB

The Polish Club will meet Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in Arts 102. Two films on Poland will be shown and a discussion will follow on "The Culture of Modern Poland."

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The Medical Undergraduate Society is presenting a panel on "The Clinical Years" chaired by Dr. William Lakey Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 2022, Medical Sciences Building.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ON THE CONGO

African Students speak their mind on the Congo Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Club International House (11138 - 88 Ave.). A smorgasbord will be served at 6 p.m. and films on Africa will be shown at 8 p.m.

APPLICANTS FOR FIRST YEAR MEDICINE

Applicants for first year Medicine are requested to call at Dean MacKenzie's office (room 3014, Medical Sciences Building) as soon as possible after Feb. 15 to make applications for admission interviews.

B OF ED DEGREES

The Faculty of Education graduation list is posted in the lobby of the Education Building. Students who are expecting to qualify in the current session for a certificate of the Bachelor of Education degree are requested to check this list and report any errors or omissions to Room 833, Education Building.

UN MONTREAL ASSEMBLY

The seventh annual university UN Model General Assembly will be held in Montreal from Feb. 10-12. Applications should be made in writing to Helene Chomiak c/o The Gateway. Deadline is Friday. Interviews will be held and two students will be selected.

TURTLE DERBY

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity is sponsoring a Turtle Derby Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Gym.

SU President Receives Hate Literature

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The latest incident in the campus hate literature campaign begun last fall when fascist publications were found in the lounge of a McMaster University residence occurred last week at the University of Manitoba.

A letter from an organization called the Union of Fascists, outlining a campaign against pacifists, Jews and Communists, was received by students' council President Richard Good.

Commenting on the letter, Waldron Fox-Decent, a lecturer in political science, said that although hate literature originates in the United States it is not distributed there to the same extent as in Canada because American libel laws have stronger provisions against slander of groups.

He said hate literature had little effect in Canada and therefore might not be worth fighting by legislation. He suggested, however, a vigorous counteractive campaign be conducted in a democratic fashion by political parties and the general public.

Rabbi Zalman Schachter, head of the department of Judaic studies, said the Jewish community should not take positive action against anti-semitic literature, but legislation should be passed in Canada banning such material from the mail.

A committee appointed by the federal government is presently investigating the possibilities of legislating against hate literature.

Yardbird Suite Features Drama Productions

Yardbird Suite is again dabbling in dramatic productions.

"Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Becket and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco will be featured at the Suite (10443 Whyte Avenue) on January 28-31 and again February 12-14.

Both one-act plays will be presented each evening at 9:30 p.m.

Danny Walsh (Winnie in "Wail For Two Pedestals") is directing both productions. He is also taking the part of Krapp in "Krapp's Last Tape."

Later in February the Suite will bring Yardley Jones of The Journal for readings from Dylan Thomas and harpist Sylvia Van Kirk.

Advance tickets are available in the Allied Arts Box Office in the Bay.

OPTOMETRISTS

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WUS Fund Executive Committee Reports Cheques Gone From Fund

Share fund donation cheques totalling \$268.85 have been reported missing by the World University Service of Canada executive committee.

The cheques, all dated before Nov. 16, 1964, are believed missing, not stolen. Banks have been notified, and there has been no report of any attempt to cash them.

"There is nothing to suggest that the cheques were stolen," Share Campaign Chairman Myrna Kostash told The Gateway.

"It is more likely that the packet of cheques on Share campaign forms became mixed with unused cheques, and were discarded in error," she said.

All cheques made out since Nov. 16, together with all cash collected at any time, have been fully accounted for and are deposited to the WUS account.

FUND POORER

"But the missing cheques will not be cashed, and the WUS international program of action is poorer

by this amount," Miss Kostash said.

Banks will not honor any cheques made out to the fund before Nov. 16, the chairman emphasized.

"We are asking anyone who did make out cheques to the fund before Nov. 16, to check with their bank."

"When they found that their cheques were not cashed, they could still donate to the fund by making out another cheque," she said.

"We apologize for the inconvenience we have caused by this mistake."

In addition to the missing cheques, the Share campaign at U of A has brought in \$2,020.39.

"This is a fair amount, but not what we expected," said Miss Kostash.

WUS executive committee members say they still hope to raise the Share campaign contribution to a figure close to their goal of \$3,500.

WUS treasure van sales in Alberta this year total \$13,679.20, once again leading all Canadian universities.

The Share campaign is designed to assist in providing facilities for students and universities in developing countries.

Donations to the campaign can be made at the WUS office in the Students' Union building.

"Survey Results"

(Continued from page one)

Thirty-four per cent of undergraduates and seventeen per cent of graduates were not satisfied with federal and provincial loan funds.

According to survey-compilers, Diane Woodman and Marlene Yri, said, "Forty-six per cent of the students either had not applied or had not heard from the Students Assistance Board. Many of those who had not been notified were in financial difficulties and had to obtain bank loans to meet their expenses."

"Some of the students felt that if they did not receive sufficient aid they would be compelled to drop out of university, and many were so worried that it interfered with their studying."

"One student who has been prevented from getting his degree for six years because of financial difficulties still hadn't heard from the Students' Assistance Board in December, and felt he would have to quit in his graduating year if he didn't hear soon," Mrs. Woodman said.

Johns On INSIDE

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Johns fears the many achievements of the university will be less appreciated because of these publications.

"It is regrettable the public's judgment of the students and faculty is colored by this sort of thing," he says.

"We can point to our student government, the organization of French Canada Week, the recent Commerce Rodeo and SUB expansion as great contributions by students at this university.

"Unfortunately the good things about the university get less publicity and the public associates us with this sort of thing, to which they object.

Dr. Johns showed The Gateway one of many letters he says he has received from concerned Albertans.

The letter alleged "our democratically elected Provincial leaders are being mocked and ridiculed."

The letter quoted the Biblical text, Jude 8,—"Likewise also those filthy dreamers defile the flesh, despise dominion, and speak evil of dignities."

Dr. Johns said the letter was not entirely sensible, but in his reply he said he was "unhappy" about this kind of journalism.

CENSORSHIP NO ANSWER

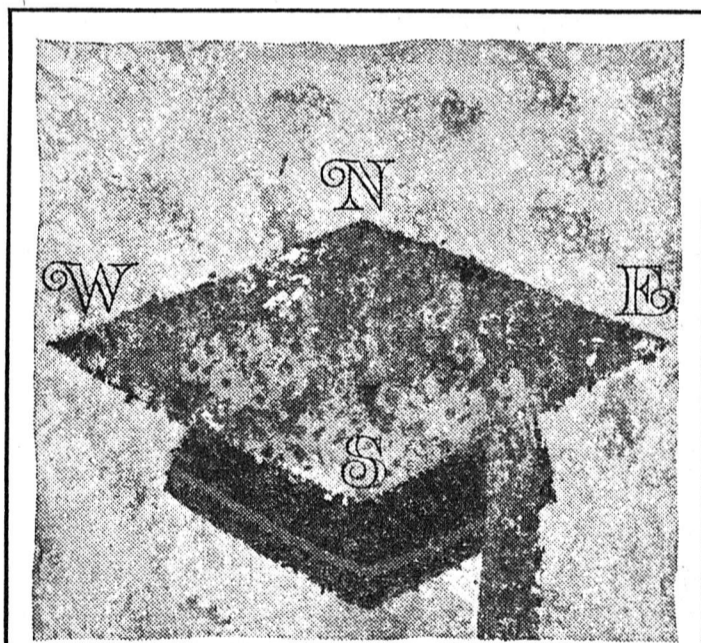
"I feel censorship is not the answer, and I would prefer to have the editors of these publications improve the standards of their journals in the light of public opinion rather than attempt to dictate

standards—which would be impossible in any case," said Dr. Johns in his reply.

Dr. Johns told The Gateway there is a definite place for *Inside* in the campus community.

"The university should foster creative and imaginative writing which will reflect the students' viewpoint," he says.

"*Inside* can do this, but I feel it could be done in a more constructive manner."



Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.

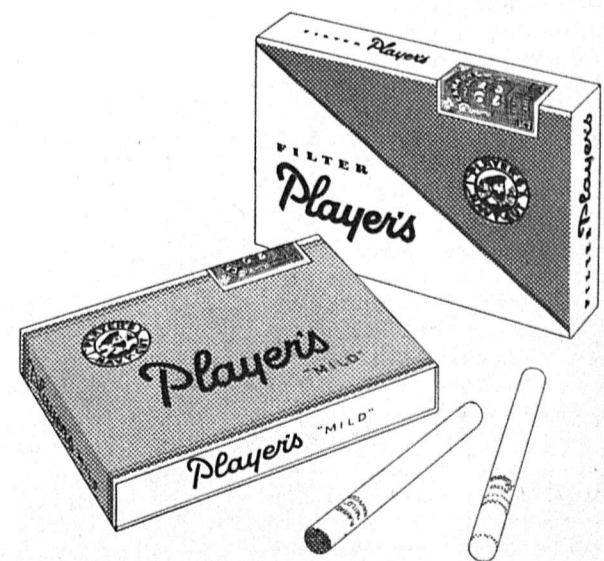


ROYAL BANK



ANYONE FOR . . . TURTLE RACING?—These charming, well-endowed racing enthusiasts are 10 of the treat in store for patrons of a new spectator sport which will be introduced to Canada Friday night in the Main Gym. (See story page 12.)

You can't beat the taste of Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.

SUMMER JOBS in GERMANY

Lufthansa German Airlines have established a plan to secure summer jobs in Germany this summer. All that is required is a knowledge of German, and no visa is needed.

Deadline for applications is March 15. For applications and further information, contact the German Dept., phone 439-8721, ext. 271.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

WINNER N. A. M. MacKENZIE TROPHY 1964-65

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1965

Stand Up And Be Counted*

On the basis of the first two days of French Canada Week we wonder if perhaps the week is really a study in closed minds.

Have we really communicated with our French Canadian compatriots, has there been any dialogue? Or did each bring to the week an incompatible interpretation of Canada's future, an intolerant attitude towards the other?

If we judge by some of the questions asked our visitors, we might be tempted to say "yes". Some questions have indeed been irrelevant, obviously intolerant, or blatantly ignorant; some have indicated that the questioners must have slept through the speaker's remarks or dismissed them post haste; some have proved embarrassing to anyone aware of the speaker's intentions or remarks.

Many students came for solutions, for pat answers where pat answers cannot be given. Naturally, they were disappointed.

Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland has challenged the youth of English Canada to stand up, to raise our voice, to tell our leaders what kind

of country we want. We cannot do this if we don't accept the "French Canadian fact," if we refuse to acknowledge the "quiet revolution," as it has been called, for what it is. We cannot do this if we reject the aspirations, the aims, of French Canada. French Canada exists, and it exists in the terms Madame Rolland has so passionately outlined.

By all means let us, like the French Canadian youth, turn ourselves inward; let us be serious, reflective, politically minded. Let us stand up and be counted. Let us decide what we, as so-called English Canadians, want, as our French Canadian compatriots are doing for themselves; and then, perhaps, we can find a common solution, a common denominator, and thereby, build a Canada we both want.

But first we must cast away our mis-conceptions, our prejudices, our intolerance, and yes, our envy, of the rising tide of French Canadian "nationalism". And let us not be guilty of thinking, as somebody was, that Bill 60 is the name of the new Pope in French Canada.

Going Up, And Up... **

In the midst of the activity and excitement of French Canada Week let us not forget a problem which may not be as important or as far reaching as the constitutional crisis facing Canada but which is certainly of immediate and serious concern—namely, the expected fee increase.

At present it looks like somebody is doing a little kite-flying. If it hasn't been made apparent already to the kite-flyers, the students on this campus do not want a fee increase. Students' Council has reaffirmed an earlier statement asking for a "freezing of fees", at least until the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education in Canada reports.

Arguments advanced thus far to support the fee increase ignore one fact—students on this campus are unable to match present costs. A fee increase, especially with rumors of a hike in residence rents, could place an intolerable load on the shoulders of already struggling students.

We sympathize with the Board of Governors. Balancing the budget is not going to be easy. However, let them look for the money somewhere else than in student pockets.

Merely telling us that Alberta has the second lowest fees in Canada is

not enough. Merely telling us students now pay only 20 per cent of their education is not enough. Let them tell us where we will find the extra fifty dollars.

Are they going to make available more money for student aid? Are they going to make present student aid programs more equitable and just? Will they guarantee that no capable student will be turned away because he lacked the necessary funds?

We wonder if the skyrocketing costs have blinded the authorities to the principles on which a university is founded and grows. We wonder if students are becoming merely a source of revenue, mere pawns in a chess game between government, faculty, and administration. Or are they more correctly the *raison d'etre*?

Since tuition fees now represent so small a part of the total university costs, should not our goal be a free education for all those capable of taking advantage of it, rather than a small percentage increase in student cost-participation?

As one of Canada's richest provinces we should be proud of our low tuition fees, and we should endeavor to keep them low, and not use this fact as an argument for increasing fees.



"WHATEVER IT IS—IT'S TWO OF THEM."



by Bruce Ferrier

That is the danger of all-powerful benevolence, that men may relax their mental guard, or growing and living in a condition of tutelage, never learn to develop their individual strength..

—Eric Linklater

-- --

From the pens of intellectuals has flowed a mighty river of criticism of the Welfare State and its concomittant social evils. George Orwell has for men everywhere made the phrase "Big Brother is Watching!" into a chilling reminder of what awaits the unwary.

It is therefore the grimmest of ironies that we students of this university are the inhabitants of a thoroughgoing Welfare State.

Consider the facts: an average student on this campus is fed by the University Food Services and housed by the Student Housing Service. His physical needs are taken care of by the Student Health Service, and his mental needs, by the Student Counselling Service. Any spiritual problems he has he can take to the university chaplains. When he needs a job he goes to the Student Placement Service, when he wants recreation, he goes to the Physical Education Building. The Students' Union organizes his free time, and the Administration, his classes. When he needs money he goes to the Student Awards Office and gets some. A student trying to escape this den of social iniquity will only find himself on a university-sponsored bus tour.

But this is not all. The university social structure bears an overpowering resemblance to that of the Brave New World of Aldous Huxley.

Perhaps there is no Central Alberta Hatchery and Conditioning

Center; but there are social classes more more firmly set than the Alphas, Betas, and Epsilons of Huxley's world. Arts, Commerce, Agriculture, Education—Alpha Plus to Epsilon Minus Minus, and I leave to you the classification.

We do not have soma, but at undergraduate parties there is sloshed around voluminous quantities of what seems to be a more-than-acceptable substitute.

We do not have free love, but—wait a minute, maybe we do, judging from the letters to this paper in recent years.

We do not have recording machines endlessly repeating conditioning phrases to sleeping children—but we do have lectures.

Of course, even with all this, we are still a long way from Ayn Rand's communal anti-Utopia, where the word "I" had ceased to exist in the language. The characteristic of all Brave New Worlds is that the individual has ceased to exist— all mankind moves in unison from its mink-lined cradle to its hygienic desanctified grave. This university still has its quota of individuals, in spite of governmental fire and storm. On your way from Service with a prescription for a tranquilizer, remember this—and pray.

Letters

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.

* A polemic discussion of matters arising out of French Canada Week.

** A polemic statement arising out of rumored fee increases.

Positions of Honor

To The Editor:

On Jan. 25, 1965 Students' Council selected the Graduating Class Valedictorian and Historian. Mr. J. A. Brook was selected as Valedictorian and Miss Marilou Wells was selected Historian. While it would seem at first glance that these students were excellent choices I would point out that both individuals sit on Students' Council; Miss Wells as Vice-president and Mr. Brooks as Arts Rep.

It should be asked on what basis these selections were made, were no other student (of the graduating class) worthy, especially academically of these honors, are nominations taken from the graduating class at large, and finally, does the graduating class have any voice in the selections? The two positions are ones of great honor. I believe that those selected are good choices, however, I also am sure that this situation should be investigated, perhaps reorganization take place, and some timely questions answered.

Respectfully submitted
E. B. Monsma

TVC Praised

To The Editor:

This week the University of Alberta WUS Treasure Van Committee wound up its business after another highly successful year. Those of us who shop at the Treasure Van and who enjoy its unique collection of goods, owe a vote of thanks to Mr. Stephen Cox, his committee, and the hosts of volunteers, who organized and operated the Treasure Van in Edmonton.

As one who was able to observe closely the Treasure Van Committee in action, I have nothing but praise and admiration for Mr. Cox and his crew. I for one, no longer think that Treasure Van "just happens."

Sincerely,
Brian L. Evans

Hidden Meaning?

To The Editor:

The enclosure was clipped from *Weekend Magazine* of Jan. 23.

I have added two dots. These dots are eyes; eyes in two different faces, with long white noses and big wide-open mouths. (See it? It's a matter of changing "ground" to "figure".)

Maybe this new flag really, in reversed perception, represents Parliament.

Don't thank me!
Grad Psych.

Two-Edged Sword

To The Editor:

The editor—nameless to me—of the pamphlet erroneously dubbed "Common Sense" has struck again. This doughy warrior may well be called upon to prove that Mr. Manning is not acquainted—well acquainted—with that individual (St. John XIV, through XVII) whom Christ should send in the latter days.

On Friday of this week, in the rotunda of the Arts Building, U of A, the aforesaid editor felt the blows of a one-edged sword wielded by one who is just earning his spurs. Was there a mutual achievement of "touches?"

He will again, within the next few weeks, meet the same sword wielded by a French-Canadian gentleman who will be speaking to the University Law Club Forum. He would do well not to incense the wielder.

Also, he would do well to consider very carefully, whether he is willing to meet the wielder of the two-edged sword of the Revelation, should that sword be drawn from its scabbard—especially if the swordsman wears the favor of his bride.

These odd few remarks apply equally to his rivals for the laurels of scurrility whether "Inside" or just "Edge."

Outlaw of Sherwood Park

Staff-Student Relations

To The Editor:

The Executive of the Staff Association is prepared to encourage any responsible and scrupulous efforts to nourish meaningful dialogue between faculty-members and students. Among other thing, "meaningful dialogue" implies the possibility of giving and receiving criticism without fear of misunderstanding and reprisal. We view the scheme of the Students' Union, as embodied in a letter and sample questionnaire recently mailed to most faculty-members, as an honest attempt to help put this kind of dialogue between faculty and students on one sort of regular, convenient, and useful footing.

As to the spirit of this enterprise: we think it is one of seeking for a mode of dialogue which both allows for frankness and also protects confidences and the rights of faculty as well as students. We agree that these are the points essential to the scheme's integrity: (1) that each faculty-member has, in the first place, complete freedom of choice to use or not to use the questionnaire; (2) that each year's crop of filled-in questionnaires remains inviolably private through all steps of the envisaged process; (3) That the filled-in questionnaires remain the personal property of each faculty-member—property that is not to be used for any other reason whatever besides his own edification and/or amusement. Any abuse of this private property, formally or informally, we should regard as a very serious breach of confidence indeed.

As to the sort of questions posed in the questionnaire: faculty opinion varies a good deal on the usefulness and relevance of some of them. No doubt the comments, which the students invited and which many faculty-members will have already made, are the fairest possible and most useful sort of questionnaire.

Ian Sowton
President, AASUAE

Student Syndicalism

A New Concept In Student Government

reprinted from
The Dalhousie Gazette
by Terry Morley

We may be at the beginning of a new era of student action in Canadian post-secondary educational institutions if our friends in Quebec continue to be successful in spreading the gospel of student syndicalism.

Student syndicalism is a French Canadian idea for turning student governments into dynamic organizations analogous to trade unions. University students form a union in order to gain recognition for themselves as legitimate members of society who fulfill the useful social role of learning.

The syndicate or union strives to gain for its members the privileges that go with full citizenship in a society, such as a vote, and the right to a decent living as "young intellectual workers."

At the same time, student syndicalists believe that students should use their collective power as a pressure group to help solve social problems unrelated to education. They feel, that even though it is necessary for any interest group to fight for better conditions for itself, it is also necessary for that interest group to recognize itself as an interdependent part of the total community. In this way, student syndicalists propose to make the voice of the student much more effective in the nation.

student role that of pure consumer

The theoretical construction of student syndicalism begins with a theory of the student. In Canadian universities, the present role of the student is that of pure consumer. He passively collects the masses of data dictated by his professors. Examinations do not evaluate the development of his creative potential but only his fidelity to the formal curriculum.

The student is not trained to transform the learning he consumes into something he can use in a socially responsible way. Therefore, he becomes alienated from his own studies, he is socially irresponsible, and hence he is rendered a dependent of society. The student depends on aid—state aid, private aid and family aid—for his existence. It is considered preferable to aid the student

rather than remunerate him for the work he does in his social role.

Our society does not recognize the student as having an integral part to play in the social cosmos, and prefers to treat him as a privileged parasite.

Essentially, student syndicalism stems from a basic rejection of this philosophy. In its search for a new philosophy or student ideology, a new definition of the student is offered. Because students share certain common experiences it is possible to describe the student world as an original and autonomous grouping defined by function, that is, intellectual labour.

Thus, the student himself is a young intellectual worker, placed as a worker, in the main-stream of the community. He is an active and responsible citizen with a definite social role.

syndicalism gives student new status

According to the University of Montreal's Serge Joyal, in a paper he presented to the founding conference of the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ), "student syndicalism defends the economic and social interests of the students; it helps him to understand the solidarity of all segments of society, be they intellectual workers or manual workers; it is the directing force towards the socialization of the student; it integrates him within the nation by giving him the status of a young intellectual worker, and thus of a fully participating, active, responsible citizen; it transforms the intellectual conditions of the students' task so that the school is no longer on the margin of society."

But, it is necessary to look at the actual program of the student syndicalists in order to fully appreciate the impact that the movement may have in Canada.

The students' council in the traditional university is analogous to the guild. It has no view on education, no long range philosophy; it initiates no reforms binding on succeeding councils and hence is unable to initiate many of the reforms that are most urgently needed. It does not insist on analyzing the underlying causes of social problems or students' problems; it seeks only short term solutions. There is no general scheme of student activity, dynamism or direction.

This minoritarian group is considered by student syndicalists to

be utterly introverted and alienated from evolution in teaching or changes in society.

The program of student syndicalism is aimed directly at this sterility of conventional student government. Syndicalists claim the first goal of the students' council is to serve students. The service must be based on the needs of the student as a young intellectual worker and as a citizen of the nation. Thus, the service must be primarily concerned with working and living conditions, and with the integration of the student into the community.

The services are usually grouped under three headings:

- Financial Services: scholarship discounts, cafeterias, vending machines, fee reductions, etc.
- Educational Services: debates, conferences, lectures, publications, newspapers, clubs, etc.
- Cultural Services: art center, theatre, etc.

Unlike the guild concept of student government, the student syndicate, or union, adds a new dimension to service. The trigger for launching student syndicalism at the University of Montreal was a student strike, not for better food in residence, or for cheaper text-books, but on behalf of workmen at the university who were attempting to form a union, presumably to gain better working conditions.

aim to remove all university fees

Quite naturally, student syndicalists make certain demands of the educational system. The primary aim of the movement is to remove all university fees and enable all students to enjoy a decent standard of living without reference to their socio-economic background.

Those active in the movement feel also that students should have a greater voice in university policy and to this end they propose that both faculty and students be represented on boards of governors. There have also been proposals that students and junior faculty members be seated in the senates and on senate committees.

Another touchstone for student syndicalism is internationalism. Since peace is an essential condition for intellectual work the leaders of UGEQ feel that it is necessary to unite internationally to foster peace. Something of this attitude seems to play a part in the present Canadian Union of Students (CUS) campaign against South Africa; the CUS leaders believe that racism can lead only to war.

Student syndicalists believe that students are citizens by virtue of their role as learners, and like any other citizens they exercise their rights in the nation by virtue of their community participation. For this reason, student syndicalists feel it is necessary to work for the removal of social problems not directly related to education. For example, a university student body might decide to conduct a "war on poverty" in its area, both through practical programs and the exercise of pressure on the government.

Under responsible leadership, student syndicalism could mean a better way of life for Canadian students; or it could mean unmitigated disaster.



Personalities From FCW



—Scarth Photo
CUS CHAIRMAN DAVID ESTRIN
 ... week climaxes organizer's sleepless nights

Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the university, cut the ribbon at the door of Pybus Lounge Monday, and officially began French Canada Week with the opening of \$50,000 worth of exhibits from Quebec.

Dr. Johns preceded the ribbon-cutting ceremony with remarks praising U of A students for their initiative in organizing the week, undertaken to promote better communication between the people of Quebec and those of the West.

He also praised the French-Canadians for their contributions to Alberta and her heritage.

"The people of French Canada have studied the problems of two cultures—in politics, economics, and society—and they are able to document the case as never before. We in English Canada are now challenged to study the problems as the French-Canadians," Dr. Johns said.

MAYOR HERE

Edmonton Mayor William Hawrelak was also present at the ceremony.

Referring to the visitors from Quebec, Mayor Hawrelak said, "Unless men and women are prepared to visit one another and share their problems, we cannot attain the stature we ought to. Making a greater Canada can only come through understanding and knowing something about your fellow man."

Various organizations which helped make French Canada Week possible were mentioned by Francis Saville, president of the students' union.

They included the governments of Alberta and Quebec, the French Canadian Association of Alberta, the Alberta Board of Governors, the Alberta Liberal Association, and the students' union.

Leo Desrosiers, past president of the French Canadian Association, and prominent city lawyer, was present to wish the week success.

A major force behind French Canada Week, CUS chairman David Estrin, accepted recognition for his efforts and introduced several visitors from Quebec.



—Scarth Photo
STUDENTS' UNION PRESIDENT FRANCIS SAVILLE
 ... praises student contribution



—Scarth Photo
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DR. WALTER H. JOHNS
 ... opens French Canada Week



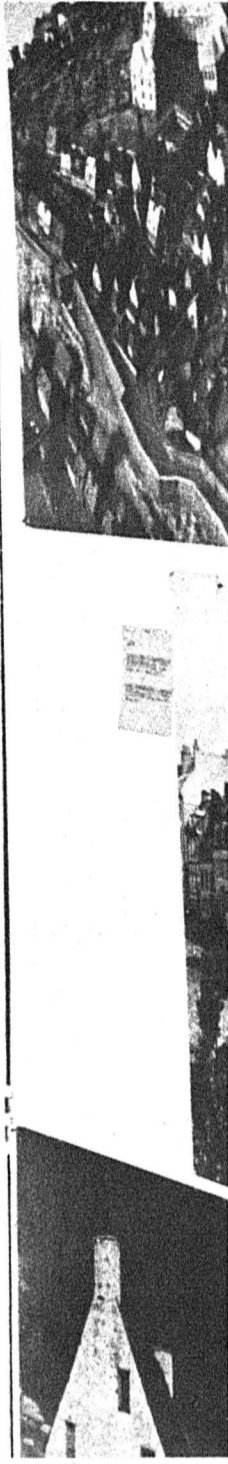
—Scarth Photo
EDMONTON MAYOR WILLIAM HAWRELAK
 ... present at opening



—Enerson Photo
DR. MICHEL BRUNET AND FRENCH-CANADIAN STUDENTS
 ... at separatism panel Monday



QUEBEC LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS
 . . . part of pictorial displays



—Yackulic Photos



LA BELLE PROVINCE
 . . . de Quebec

From abstract art to old fashioned wood carvings, French Canada's many aspects are displayed this week in Pybus Lounge.

The displays, valued at more than \$45,000, have been provided by the Quebec government for French Canada Week.

Exhibits are also set up in Rutherford and Education libraries, and in Lister Hall.

There are many examples of French-Canadian art, ranging from distinctive abstracts to traditional pictures.

WOOD CARVINGS

Also attracting the attention of interested students are

samples of wood carving.

Most of the carvings depict the way of life of the rural Quebecois.

Occupying one end of the lounge is a display of Quebec's hydro-electric power.

These and other examples of thriving Quebec industry show life in the French Canadian province is not lived entirely by the habitant.

There are pamphlets describing the many facets of Quebec life.

They are filled with colorful pictures and English translations for those who are unilingual, but interested.



MODERN ART DISPLAY FROM QUEBEC
 . . . a look of approval?



MONTREAL'S "EXPO '67" MOCK-UP
 . . . in Pybus Lounge exhibits

French-Canadians Willing To Collaborate, Says Brunet

By Sue Hill

English-speaking Canadians are poorly prepared to understand the situation in French Canada according to Dr. Michel Brunet, head of the History department, University of Montreal.

Dr. Brunet addressed more than 250 students and professors in M.P. 126, Monday.

He was the first of the five official speakers visiting the U of A campus in connection with French Canada Week.

"English speaking people have become self-satisfied with their way of life. They cannot under-

stand that French Canadians want to retain their own culture," Dr. Brunet said.

"The revolution in French Canada has actually been in the making for the last 20 years," he added.

"The survival of the French-Canadians as a distinctive group constitutes one of the major problems of Canadian political, economic and social life," he said.

"To achieve their aims, however, most French Canadians are not opposed to working in collaboration with all Canadian citizens. Very few are separatists," Dr. Brunet said.

"French Canadians outside Que-

bec have a status which is almost that of immigrants. They are involved in an accelerated process of complete assimilation by the majority," said Dr. Brunet.

"The situation is quite different in Quebec. Here the French-Canadians are the majority and it is about time that the English-speaking inhabitants of the province abandoned their conviction that the French Canadians will be soon assimilated by the English minority."

In conclusion, Dr. Brunet said the Quebec French-Canadians are not waging a war against the rest of the country. "They are well informed enough to realize that the English-speaking Canadians are not personally responsible for the situation in Quebec."

Fourth Edge Magazine Available On The Ides

Beware the Ides of March! March 15, *Edge* No. 4 goes on sale.

Three thousand copies will be available on this date in the Administration Building book store, and various other sources, according to *Edge's* publisher, Noel Parker-Jervis.

Edge is a twice yearly publication produced by the professors and students, of U of A, and their reading public.

"*Edge* has received considerable praise from major newspapers," said Mr. Parker-Jervis.

Although students find *Edge* ab-

sent from Tuck Shop's stands, Harvard, Yale, McGill, Canada Council, and the British Museum do have copies, according to *Edge's* publisher.

Explaining *Edge's* dual meaning, Mr. Parker-Jervis said, "*Edge's* name implies an advance edge of creative contribution. Critically, it cuts directly at social abuse."

"In the West, where there is a lack of publications of this sort; it has contributed to a new kind of political awareness, obviously lacking in Alberta, for instance," he said.

"Indicative of this is the recent suspension of Strathcona County teacher, Raymond Hertzog, who showed *Edge* in his classroom," he said.

"Creatively," he continued, "it has encouraged new writers." For example, P. S. Barry, an extremely interesting poet from Northern Canada, first published his works in *Edge*.

The noted Canadian author, Hugh MacLennan, author of *Two Solitudes* has also contributed to *Edge*, said Parker-Jervis.

"HAILED" HAILED

OTTAWA (CUP) — The word "hailed" was the journalistic cliché of 1964, according to an Associated Press survey of American newspapers. Runner-up was "violence flared", while "flatly denied" finished third.

Also prominent were "in the wake of", "racially troubled", "cautious", "no immediate comment", "usually reliable sources", "confrontation", "jam-packed", "backlash", "frontlash", "kick-off", "wise", "tinder-dry woodlands", "strife-torn", and "death and destruction".

UBC Thunderbirds will probably re-enter the athletic wars of the Western Conference Intersvarsity Athletic Association in 1966.

Representatives of western athletic boards and students unions meeting in Calgary Saturday approved in principle the re-admission of UBC after a two-year absence.

Changes in the scheduling and financial arrangements of WCIAA will make the Thunderbirds re-entry feasible.

Dave Cragg, president of men's athletics, Francis Saville, president of the students' union and Dr. M. Van Vliet, dean of the faculty of physical education at U of A attended the conference.

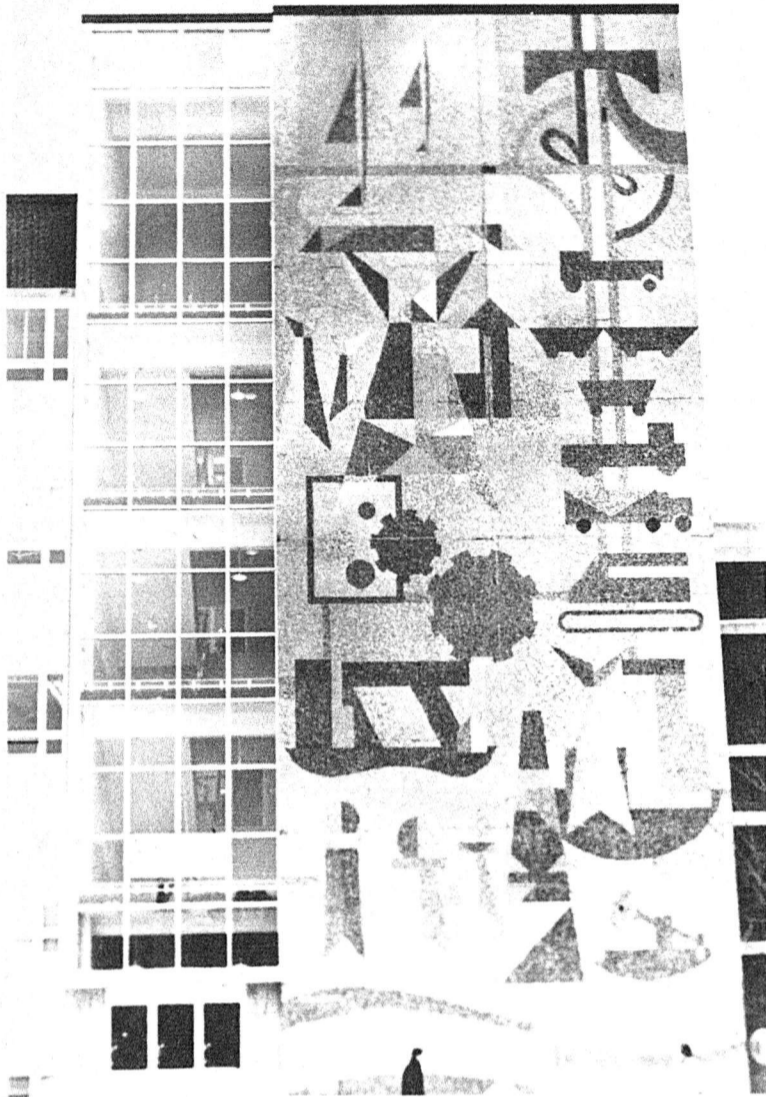
The conference studied ways to make the WCIAA flexible enough to accommodate new universities which are too small to field entries in all the sports.

"The present system requires all members of the WCIAA to participate in the three 'core sports', but small campuses such as Victoria and Saskatoon cannot field a football team, although they can manage in basketball and hockey," say Saville.

"We must make the structure more flexible and allow for this expansion."

Final decisions will be made at the annual Western Conference of Intersvarsity Athletics Association when it meets in May.

UBC Thunderbirds Planning Return To WCIAA In 1966



—Saka photo

MURAL MAY TUMBLE—The warped, falling mural on the Engineering building will be removed and repaired this spring. It may be replaced by another. Expected cost is \$12,000-\$15,000.

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The Rev. David Crawley (Rector of Sherwood Park Anglican Church)

Mr. W. Pilkington (Assistant Dean, Dept. of Education)

And Others — Following Evening Prayer, at 7 p.m.

St. George's Church, 87th Avenue and 118th Street
(Immediately West of Lister Hall)

BEGINNING TEACHERS

Dr. Proudfoot, Superintendent of Schools, St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6, St. Albert, will be interviewing on campus on

February 1, 2, and 3

All elementary grade levels; reading, music, library, oral French, and part-time physical education, industrial arts and home economics at junior high level.

Council Snorts Visiting Students Honored

At its Monday night meeting, students' council made the five visiting Quebec students honorary members of the students' union.

Presented with frosh beanies were: Jean Jacques Barbeau, Yvon La Rose, Jean Gobeil, Yves Poisson, and Ronald Sabourin.

The students are spending French Canada Week at the Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternity houses.

Andy Brook, arts rep and Students' Union Planning Commission chairman, was named valedictorian for 1964-65. Brook is a 4th year honors philosophy student.

Council named Vice-President Marilou Wells, class historian.

A motion to grant \$137 to the cheerleading squad for Winnipeg hockey weekend, was defeated.

Council voted \$25 for publicity expenses for John Shingler, a South African student who will speak here Feb. 4.

Permission was given to hold the Oxfam Movement campaign.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Re: submission of students' union club budgets.

Budgets for the 1965-66 year (from July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1966) must be completed in the near future.

It is suggested that clubs plan their activities for next year and determine their budget accordingly.

Budget forms are available in the students' union office.

Advice on budgeting procedure can be obtained from the business manager or finance commission members.

Budget deadline is Thursday, February 25, and early submission of budgets would be appreciated.

Richard Price,
Secretary-Treasurer.

GATEWAY TO THE arts

PAGE NINE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1965

Navigator, Fidanzati Featured By Society

Monday Film Society presented two films, one American and one Italian. Here is a short review of both.

By Marion Raycheba

"THE NAVIGATOR"

1924 was a good year for Hollywood. Or at least a good year for Buster Keaton.

That was the year during which "The Navigator" was recorded on celluloid.

That was the year which brought the ultimate in physical comedy to the silent screen.

Buster Keaton is the epitome of the walking corpse, the white, dead-pan automated expression of still-life. His comedy is true comedy which never comes even close to the degrading I'll-punch-you-in-the-nose-and-you-punch-me-back of the Three Stooges.

With Kathryn McGuire as the beautiful maiden in distress, these two misfits (Keaton is described as the sap of the family tree) stumble into a naval expedition of unparalleled hilarity. Adrift for weeks, they must adjust or perish. And so they adjust—after a fashion.

They are utterly unique. Making coffee without first grinding the beans and opening tin cans with brute force and an axe, they move sedately and with the utmost solemnity of countenance. The piano accompaniment thrills and thunders to especially touching or dangerous moments. The audience is devastated and lies prostrate, weak with laughter.

"I FIDANZATI"

The plot of "I Fidanzati" is so simple it is almost non-existent.

But from the uncluttered bones of utter simplicity rises a study of great beauty.

Giovanni and Liliana are two very ordinary people. They have been engaged for many years and are no nearer to marriage now than they were the first night they met.

But they are extraordinary in the tragedy of their situation. They are encased in a steel pattern of existence, a tight, confining box from which they have no will to escape.

Both yearn for the ultimate expression of self; neither has the courage to face the test of reality. If their present life is sterile, at least it presents no frightening challenges. Fear of the unknown is the ruling factor of their existence.

Giovanni and Liliana's bond is

one of fear rather than love. They are afraid to probe beyond the most shallow of relationships for fear of what they might learn about each other, and worse, about themselves. They halt the cursory examination almost before it is begun. Where others would naturally progress to the depth perspective, Giovanni and Liliana rush back from the chasm of understanding.

Giovanni accuses Liliana of being afraid he will not return from Sicily, that he will find someone to replace her. And he is right.

But Liliana fears also she will not want him to return. Each realizes the separation will force them to evaluate their arrangement, to examine their souls. Each secretly doubts their relationship cannot endure such a separation and examination.

Fortunately, circumstances forces them to separate, to live without the safe shadow concealing reality, to conquer fear and doubt.

The fruit of this summer fallow separation brings their relationship to a more productive, more complete level. Now they can explore each other and self. They have learned that real and enduring love can only come from understanding.

Mass In C Minor Featured Opus Of Mixed Chorus

A highly diversified selection of music will be featured at the annual University of Alberta Mixed Chorus concert.

Under the direction of Professor R. S. Eaton, the program will be presented in the Jubilee Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on February 1, 2 and 3.

The major work is Mizart's "Mass in C Minor". Often called the "Coronation Mass", it is the best known of Mozart's nineteen masses. Originally written for a full chorus, organ, orchestra and quartet, this performance will be minus the organ.

The orchestra, composed of music division students under the direction of Thomas Ralston, will perform without violas. This tradition originated with the Salzburg ecclesiastical authorities who banned violas just at the time Mozart wrote this work (1779).

Fine Arts Calendar

Mixed Chorus Annual Concert

Jubilee Auditorium February 1, 2, 3

PPCLI Concert Band

Convocation Hall February 4



THE MUSICAL PRINCESS PAT'S — The PPCLI Concert Band is shown as they performed at a summer concert last June on the Legislative grounds. The Band, under the baton of Lt. G. C. Naylor, will play at Convocation Hall at noon on February 4. Bag-lunchers are welcome.

University Concert Band Gains Fine Reputation

U of A's youngest performing musical prodigy is the University Concert Band.

Under the baton of Dave Blacker (Ed 1), the Band has, since September, earned a reputation as one of the finest concert bands in the Edmonton area.

Mac Campbell (Arts 4) and Ron Komm (Dent 4) are co-founders of the Band.

"The Concert Band will provide an opportunity for Reed and Brass instrument players on campus which they normally lack," said Campbell.

STUDENTS' UNION AID

Campbell and Komm aren't the only ones convinced band concert music is useful at various campus functions. The Students' Council supported them in the purchase of a basic supply of instruments which will be gradually increased. Also, the Department of Cultural Affairs of the provincial government donated a supply of music.

From a nucleus of fifteen members in August, the Band now has fifty members. A busy schedule has included performances at the Commerce Rodeo, Football Weekend, the Jubilaires Concert and the Blood Drive. Guest appearances have taken the Band to Camrose and Athabasca (Stony Plain this weekend).

EVEN TO LEDUC

"Right now we're making tentative plans to play in Ponoka and Leduc," said Campbell "but it's not definite yet."

An exchange trip or tour similar to the annual spring tour of Mixed Chorus is a possibility Campbell hopes to explore.

"It's more easily financially feasible for us than Mixed Chorus," said Campbell. "We're only one-third the size and have a wider variety of music. Mixed Chorus could easily be less selective than they are but at present we'd probably draw bigger crowds."

Campbell is well qualified to undertake the Band's direction. He has played with the Lethbridge Army and Kiwanis bands, the Lethbridge and University Symphony Orchestras and Molson's Klondike Bugle Corps.

World Famous Harpist To Play In Con Hall

Zabaleta, world famous harpist, will be guest artist at the coming Chamber Music Society recital.

The fourth concert in the current season, it is scheduled for February 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Major works on the program will include "Six Variations on a Swiss Theme" (Beethoven), "Concerto in C Major" (Vivaldi-Bach), "Introduction and Rondo" (Parrish-Alvars), "Sonata in C Minor" (Dusseck), "Nocturne" (Glinka), "Sonata" (Albeniz), "Song in the Night" (Salzedo) and "Introduction and Allegro" (Aavel).

The Ravel "Introduction and Allegro" will be presented by the unusual combination of harp, flute (Harlan Greene), clarinet (Ernest Dalwood) and String Quartet (including Marguerite Marzantowicz, Dorothy Langmo and Regula Qureshi).

Admission to Chamber Society concerts is by membership only. However, the membership cards are transferrable.

MARCHING BAND PLANNED

Next year, Campbell hopes to form a marching band as a division of the present Concert Band.

"A concert band plays music which tends toward the classical while a marching band is more vulgar in its choice in the sense the music it plays is more common," he explained.

"A marching band has more trumpets and fewer trombones in comparison to a concert band, and," he added, "it makes a better spectacle."

The Concert Band also acts as co-host with the Music Division of the University to bring other bands to the campus.

SOON THE PPCLI'S


The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Concert Band will play in Convocation Hall at 12 noon on February 4.

"These concerts are open to everyone," said Campbell. "We want to get a good crowd out."

The Concert Band needs more members, according to Campbell, if it is to function at full capacity.

● ADULT ●

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50 YEARS HENCE!"**

—Beckley, Tribune

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VARSCONA

TODAY

GATEWAY TO sports

PAGE TEN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1965

Alberta Swimmers Top Saskatchewan

University of Alberta Golden Bears won the final freestyle relay race to edge University of Saskatchewan Huskies 49-44 in a dual swim meet at Saskatoon Saturday.

Saskatchewan held a 13-point lead with only five events left in the meet. Then Stan Brown won the 100-yard freestyle to cut the deficit by one point. Terry Nimmon won the 200-yard backstroke for a further two-point reduction, but Golden Bears were still 10 points behind with three events left.

The 500-yard freestyle was the turning point. Larry Maloney of Alberta and Saskatchewan's Tom Baillie were engaged in a neck-and-neck battle most of the way, with neither man gaining much of a lead. In the final 100 yards Alberta's Murray McFadden made a tremendous effort and pulled up with the leaders. At the end Maloney and McFadden were given identical times, with the judges nodding to Maloney. That gave Golden Bears seven more points and set the stage for their win in the relay.

The women's Panda swim team

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Bears Go Against Huskies

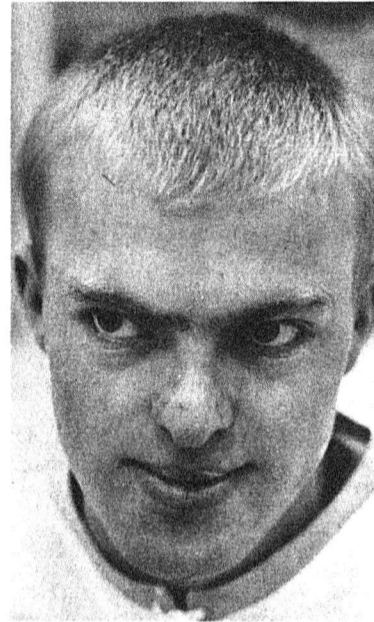
The Golden Bear pucksters are in action again this week-end in Varsity Arena.

The opposition will be provided by the U of S Huskies, who at present share the league basement with the UAC Dinosaurs. Huskies dropped a pair to the

U of M Bisons last weekend in Saskatoon. Friday night the Bisons bombed the Saskatchewan club 7-1, while on Saturday they won by a 7-4 margin.

The wins put the Bisons in second place with four points, four behind the Bears.

Game times will be 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.



POINT-GETTER—Ed Wahl leads the Bears in the point race with 6 goals and 12 assists. Wahl is a centre from Calgary.



TOP MARKSMAN—Brian Harper who has scored nine times in league action so far this season will be skating out against the U of S Huskies this weekend.

Intramurals:

Upsets Influence Standings

By Larry Duignan

The intramural front this past week was the scene of a scheduled ones. Director Fraser Smith rescheduled all games that were to be played the week before mid-term exams. The action was necessitated by the extraordinary number of defaulted games in that week, according to Smith.

The biggest upset of the week came when the Phi Kappa Pi "A" team upset the previously undefeated DU "A" team 22-20. The third place Phi Kaps were also fortunate in gaining a default from the contending Phys Ed "A" team. The DUs, nonetheless, are still tied with the Med men for the League "A" title.

In League "B" St. Joe's have now sole possession of first place. This is largely due to Education's 30-25 upset of Lambda Chi.

Lambda Chi also bowed down to Res Upper "A" 36-34. St. Joe's "A" have not been inactive, though, as can be seen by their convincing 47-31 route of the Dentistry squad.

League "C" has the distinction of having the only unbeaten team in the first division. Arts and Science seem to be well on their way to an unopposed championship in that league with a perfect 6-0 record to date.

There was somewhat of an upset in League "D" as a spirited St. John's "A" team edged a grappling and previously unbeaten Phi Delta Theta "A" team 45-39. Ferd Lazaruk led the winners with 21 points and hence directed his once-beaten team to a first place tie with the turtle-minded Greeks.

Of the more significant teams in the second and third divisions Phys Ed "C" and "D" lead their respective leagues, "G" and "J", with perfect 6-0 records. Also prominent are Res Upper "B" and Education "B" with respective records of 7-1 and 6-1.

Skating, Turtles Added Features

Friday night's Alberta-Saskatchewan hockey game in Varsity Arena will be liberally sprinkled with added attractions.

Canada's first turtle derby will be held in the Physical Education Building main gymnasium immediately following the game.

Sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the derby will feature 10 Maryland racing turtles especially imported for the event. Tickets to the derby also enable the holders to watch the hockey game.

In addition, Canadian junior ladies figure skating champion Shirley Robson will perform her championship solo between the second and third periods.

Miss Robson, 15, skates out of the Royal Glenora Club. She competes next weekend in the Canadian senior ladies' championships at Calgary, and the following weekend travels to New York for the North American championships.

Bear Wrestlers Tackle Coast Clubs Saturday

Those two notorious mat foes, the "Golden Bear" and the "Thunderbird," go at it again Saturday in Vancouver.

But this is not the latest promotional gambit of the pro-ring circus. The action will be concentrated entirely on a mat and the participants will be a number of college wrestlers from the uni-

versities of Alberta and British Columbia.

Both clubs will also grapple against a squad from Western Washington State University.

The Golden Ones are fresh from a 19-7 decision over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies last weekend.

With veterans Bruce Switzer, Larry Speers, Denny Christianson, Clarence Kachman all showing last year's form and rookies Brian Heffel and Jim Chartrand proving to be valuable assets, the Bears appear to be in good shape for a meet Bear coach Gino Fracas terms "interesting."

According to Fracas, the Thunderbirds are reported to be much improved over 1964 while bouts with the Americans should provide a good test for the calibre of Western-Canadian college wrestling.

The Bear mentor says he regards the meet as a "good tune-up" for the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships, February 20 in Saskatoon.



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and see Mr. J. E. LeMay, N.E.S. Student Placement Supervisor regarding interview arrangements.

Clarence Kachman--A Legend At 23

Name me the 10 stupidest things a man can do, beginning with fighting with his wife on down to playing cards on boats with strangers.

I'd still say trying to play professional football at five-feet-eight and 150 pounds has to make the first five.

Yet that's exactly what Clarence Kachman is going to do.

At 5'8" and 150 pounds, most people wouldn't attempt to play pro football even if they were allowed to use knives. Playing against some of those 250-pound brains is like trying to beat a train to a crossing or making a bet with a stranger in a bar. You can only lose.

But Clarence Kachman still insists he's going to give it a whirl. What can you do then, but wish him luck and give his blood type to the Red Cross.

People keep telling him he'll come away looking like an aircraft carrier that's taken a bomb in the funnel. They say you'll be able to follow his trail by the drops of blood.

But even on crutches, I wouldn't bet against his chances of cracking the Edmonton Eskimo's roster. After seven brilliant years with Bonnie Doon high school Lancers, Edmonton Huskies and University of Alberta Golden Bears, Clarence feels he owes it to himself to give pro ball a try. He expects to be on hand when the Eks open their training camp in June.

"It's a challenge," he says. "I want to see if I can make it. I don't really care about the money, but don't tell Ryan (general manager Joe) that."

He'll try to make the grade as a flanker. Although other Canadian Football League teams have expressed considerable interest, Clarence says he wants "to stay home, if I can."

With the Eskimos, making the team will be secondary to surviving. That thought doesn't faze Clarence either. He's one of that rare breed of athletes who would test pilot an electric chair.

Kachman plays the game with an unholy fervor that suggests he just found out the opposition has been painting moustaches on his mother's picture.

Kachman is so fast they should have let Calgary go after him on motorcycles. The moths did more damage to his uniform than Calgary did. He runs faster than some people drive. He's usually the fastest man off the ball, which helps account for his success. Clarence explains it thusly: "We backfielders are like husbands sneaking out at night. It's those first few steps that count."

Football isn't Kachman's only sport. He holds the provincial high school broad jump record. He's in his second year with the Golden Bear wrestling team. He currently plays volleyball for Edmonton Safeways, Calgary men's open champs. He was a member of the university's Golden Bear rugby team. And he's currently challenging Tom Connelly as world 69er champ.

The 23-year-old speedball first made a name for himself playing with the junior Huskies. He was a key member of Huskies' first Canadian championship team scoring the winning touchdown in the Little Grey Cup game at Hamilton.

Clarence isn't the type of sports hero most parents would wish their sons to idolize. He was the only Golden Bear football player to walk into the dressing room smoking a cigarette.

If he were the hero in a sports story, it would probably go like this:

Clarence, the campus football hero, was set down for betting on games he was in. He tearfully promises the league president, "If you reinstate me, you won't be sorry. Incidentally, neither will I." So the president reinstates

him and Clarence says, "Do you mind if I use your phone, president?" and the president says "Go ahead," and Clarence calls his bookie and says, "It's okay, Watson. Same deal as before."

Or the story could read this way:

"Clarence came up the hard way and finally became a top professional football player. And one day he was preparing for the championship game when the Mafia came in the dressing room and said, "Kid, we've got big money riding on this game. We'll give you \$100,000 to throw it." Clarence stood up, a steely glint in his eye, and he said, "Big Tony, I was born on the other side of the tracks and I was a tough kid. A lot of people had faith in me, like the warden, and a lot of kids are looking up to me and I don't want to disappoint them. So, could you make it out to 'cash'?"

Kachman has become a kind of living legend on the campus. Even the secretaries know of him. He met one at a party a while ago, and asked her to dance. Half an hour later she said, "By the way, what's your name?"

When she heard it she nearly dropped. "We've been here half an hour," she sputtered. "I'd always heard that you were passed out by this time."

Clarence has had many a thrill at the university, some on the fields of sport, some not. What's been his biggest thrill?



"She's left the campus."

Does he consider himself the best athlete on campus?

"It depends what sport you're talking about."

Well, do you smoke?

"Not any more."

Do you drink?

"No comment."

Clarence is slated to leave the university in the spring, to go out into the world and become a teacher—maybe also a professional football player.

"I want to be a good teacher," he says.

He will be, too. But the university won't be the same without him.

How To Lose Friends Without Trying

If University of Alberta athletic director Ed Zemrau makes any more trips to Europe with Lacombe Rockets, he's soon liable to run out of friends at home.

Since returning 11 days ago, Zemrau has already lost two—his wife and Edmonton referee Cury Brault.

One of the first things Zemrau said after he departed from the plane at International Airport was, "My but those European girls are beautiful."

Last Sunday, while being interviewed on a radio show, he criticized European referees for "guessing" on their calls. "They're too inconsistent. They don't even compare with . . . well, with Cury Brault.

He apologized, but it was too late. His fate was already sealed. So don't let those scars on his face fool you. They didn't come from hockey.

Curling Playoff Dates Set

Playdowns to determine University of Alberta's representatives in the Western Canadian intercollegiate men's curling championship will be held Feb. 13-14.

The bonspiel, expected to attract nearly 30 rinks, is scheduled for the Sportex. Entry deadline is Feb. 8, according to U of A curling club president Phil Coatta.

Entries are to be turned into Physical Education Building main office. Fee is \$6 per rink, with only complete rinks accepted.

From the Sportex playoff will come U of A's representative to the WCIAA championships in Regina Feb. 26-27.

Jerry Wiebe, who skipped a dentistry team to the Alberta playoff championship last year, has gradu-

ated. His successor is likely to be either Wayne Saboe, former Canadian high school champion, or Wayne McElroy.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Tomorrow's Naval Officer is in University Today

Undergraduates are invited to enquire now about Officer Cadetships in the Royal Canadian Navy under the Tri-service Regular Officer Training Plan.

This is an excellent opportunity for undergraduate students to commence a career that is challenging and interesting.

Basic pay while a student is \$75.00 per month—subsistence allowance is \$63.00 per month—total pay per month \$138.00, plus completely subsidized tuition and book allowance until graduation.

After graduation the Cadet is promoted to the Commissioned rank of Sub Lieutenant (Queens Commission) and after four years service has the option of release or a continuing career in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Undergraduates in any of the applied Sciences, General Science, Honours Arts, Commerce, Business Administration, Education and Physical Education courses are invited for an interview on the Campus on Friday 12, February, 1965.

Appointments can be arranged through Mr. John Lemay, University of Alberta Placement Officer telephone 439-8721 Local 210 or by calling at his office in the Administration Building.

There is absolutely no obligation and all enquiries are welcome. (W. E. Widdows) Lieutenant Commander Royal Canadian Navy 9947-109th Street, Edmonton Telephone 422-1473

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Canadian University Press
DATELINE

Communists At Berkeley?

CALIFORNIA—The national commander of the American Legion has said that the recent student demonstrations on the University of California's Berkeley campus indicate a need for a ban on Communists speaking at educational institutions.

Police arrested 801 demonstrators on Dec. 2, following a sit-in in the university's administration building as a climax to months of student protests against the school's regulations governing political activity on campus.

The student demonstrations are closely tied to a drive by the American Communist Party to speak before high school, college, and university groups, he said.

The Communists consider their effort worthwhile if they convert but a single student to their cause," he said.

Carleton Liberal With Liquor

OTTAWA—Carleton University's liberalized liquor laws were described by the University Director of Student Affairs as a "very successful experiment."

Director Mrs. W. H. Cox emphasized that the regulations, which allow residence students over 21 to drink alcoholic beverages in their rooms, are part of the general philosophy of Carleton.

"If you don't give people the responsibility then they will never know how to handle it," she said, "it's part of the learning process."

Mrs. Cox was critical of the stand of other Canadian universities concerning students and liquor, terming their attitudes "hypocritical."

"I think that most universities have been afraid to allow it," she said.

Although she admits that there are underage persons drinking in Carleton's residences, Mrs. Cox claims that the proportion is small.

But McMaster Bans Booze

HAMILTON—Dr. H. G. Thode, president of McMaster University, has closed the matter of liquor on campus.

In a letter, Dec. 14 to MSU president, Lary Beare, Dr. Thode said, "Under the Ontario Liquor Control Act, it is illegal to possess or consume alcoholic beverages in any public place. This, of course, applies generally to the University buildings and grounds of the University."

A university spokesman said since all buildings on campus were open to university students, they were considered to be public places.

Peace in Colorado

BOULDER, Colo.—The University of Colorado will offer a course in peace and techniques of achieving it during the coming semester.

The course, entitled Problems and Prospects for Peace, will explore the sources of human conflict from economic, historical, philosophic, political, psychological, sociological, and technological points of view, and will examine some of the problems which must be solved if further world wars are to be prevented.

The course, for which two hours of academic credit are being given, will meet once a week and will be divided into two sections, one hour of lecture and one hour of discussion.

The latter part of it will consider what might be the nature of a warless world, the opportunities which would be opened by freedom from the burdens of providing for military defense, and the problems of assuring maximum individual freedom.

Love and Guppies at U of T

TORONTO—A U of T student film-maker's first effort will get national television airing this week.

David Sexter's eight-minute movie "Love With the Proper Guppy" made on a total budget of \$31.88 (including hamburgers for the cast) will be shown on the CBC program The Observer.

The film, which is an avant garde nautical interpretation of the Carmen myth, was made last summer in a day and a half. Director David Sexter will appear on the program to discuss the movie.

He is currently engaged in filming his next movie "Winter Kept Us Warm."

Sexter states that about one quarter of the film is finished and that it will eventually be over 10 minutes long.

Prof Interrogated at Customs

REGINA—A visiting professor has charged that he was stopped and questioned by immigration authorities in Toronto as he entered Canada.

Robert Engler, professor of politics at two New York universities, was going to Regina to address the national convention of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

When he told immigration officials where he was going he was shown into a small room and interrogated by another member of the department, Engler charged.

This official asked him what his political affiliations were, and asked to see a copy of the speech he intended to deliver, Engler said.

The professor asked the immigration authorities why he was being questioned. He said he was told: "We are the government. We ask the questions here. We don't tell you how to teach."

Engler was allowed to speak at the CUCND convention as planned.

Montreal Historian Brunet Says Quebec Challenging Old Thinking

By Janet Orzech

"Quebec's challenge will help Canada," says Dr. Michel Brunet, head of the history department of the University of Montreal.

Dr. Brunet, speaking in SUB on Tuesday as one of the guests here for French Canada Week, believes Quebec's challenge will make Canada look closer at her problems.

"Formerly, the Ottawa government was the only one which could define Canada's problem . . . but Ottawa couldn't understand the problem," said the Montreal history professor.

ONTARIO VIEW

"The men in the Federal government were from Queen's University," said Dr. Brunet, "and they looked at Canada through Queen's and Ontario eyes."

"Canada's problems should not be defined by Ontario, Quebec, or western men, but by all these men."

Dr. Brunet said Canada's administrators, MacKenzie King in particular, thought her problems would be settled in time, "just as Mr. Pearson goes away for a weekend and believes everything will be settled."

Canada's problem today is using solutions and methods which were applicable during the 1930s and the Rowell-Sirois regime, said Dr. Brunet.

"The thinking conceived under the economic crisis of the 30s was a result of the impact of the 30s. But after 1940, we tried to apply the



—Wilson Photo

DR. MICHEL BRUNET
... Quebec a challenge

same solutions . . . there is a lack of fresh, new political thinking."

Dr. Brunet said Maurice Duplessis alone provided a challenge to the Rowell-Sirois thinking, "but

the challenge was badly presented."

"But today, Quebec presents a challenge to old thinking," said Dr. Brunet.

"Quebec compels all the rest of the country to look."

"I do believe that Quebec is necessary to Canada because it will make people realize there are others in the country than Queens and Ontario-minded people."

French Cuisine Enjoyed By Residents

"Voulez-vous passer les . . . les . . ." Residents of Lister Hall experienced the pleasures of French Canadian cuisine Monday evening.

Bewildered students filed into the main dining hall trying to decipher those strange writings on the wall.

The "strange writings" read something like this:

MENU (say it with a French accent)

- Soupe aux pois
- Tourtières
- Ragoût de boulettes
- Betteraves marinées
- Pommes de terre frites
- Tarte aux sirop d'érable

No matter what the choice general agreement was that you couldn't have gone wrong. Residents seemed to agree Food Services Director Joel Stoneham's tribute to French-Canada Week was a success.

Checked place mats and those candled wine bottles, so diligently gathered, contributed to the French atmosphere.

Turtle Races In Main Gym Friday Night

Turtles will dominate the scene Friday night in the Main Gym as the first turtle derby held in Canada takes place.

Ten genuine Maryland racing turtles have been specially imported for Friday.

All proceeds from the Phi Delta-sponsored event will go to the Winifred M. Stewart School for Retarded Children.

Trainers and jockeys from the four women's fraternities, Pembina Hall, Lister Hall girls, RAH nurses, and the phys ed girls will race the turtles.

A trophy will be presented to the sponsors of the winning turtle.

The purchase of a ticket will be honored at the hockey game between U of S and U of A at 7:30 p.m., the Take Fours at 9 p.m., three turtle races at 10 p.m. and a dance by the Classics.

"Winifred Stewart will be present to receive the proceeds for her school," says Jim Reaman, director of Turtle Derby.

Students Urged To Report Thefts, Losses, Molestings

University Provost A. A. Ryan has warned students to report thefts, losses, and molestings to the campus patrol.

"Students and members are not fully aware of the services being offered by the campus patrol," said Prof. Ryan.

The provost emphasized the importance of reporting incidents at once.

Notice

Are you interested in professors conducting their lectures with the aid of their students' views?

Opinions, offered anonymously, will cover course content, class participation, and handling of classes.

Questionnaires are to be made up by the Academic Relations Committee of students' union, and given to professors who will distribute them to classes.

The questionnaires will be handed back to professors and processed.

Persons are needed to aid the project. Interested parties can submit written applications to the undersigned by Tuesday.

Douglas Smee
Chairman
Personnel Board

"Even a matter of minutes can mean the difference between apprehending offenders and permitting the offence to go unsolved," he said.

The provost said complainants should also request the patrol call in city or provincial police, when appropriate.

REPORT AT ONCE

Losses and thefts should be reported at once to the campus patrol office in the greenhouse building behind Athabasca Hall.

Students who have lost articles should check periodically the large accumulation of lost articles in the patrol office.

"The purpose of the patrol is to protect not only the university in general, but the persons and property of all students, staff and faculty on the campus," Prof. Ryan told The Gateway.