



**McGOUN CUP DEBATERS**—Six debaters were judged the best at the McGoun Cup trials, held last week. Pictured from left to right are Joe Clark, post-grad studies 1; Ron Neuman, law 2; Gerry Lucas, law 2; Cliff O'Brien, law 2; and Walter Shandro, law 2. Missing is Laurie Decore, arts 3. Four of the six will be named to represent Alberta in the intervarsity McGoun Cup debates, with two serving as alternates.

## Speakers Represent Three Continents

Representatives of Nigeria, India, Australia and Pakistan expressed opinions of the west during the first meeting of the third session of the campus United Nations Club Tuesday. This session the club is officially sponsored by the Students Union.

A group of over 50 interested students met the executive for the new year—President Francis Saville; Vice-president Dan DeVlieger; Secretary Nola Hague; and Treasurer Rosemary Woliniski. Past president Jim Foster, program director, Bob Gordon, and public relations man Mike Truyaert were also present.

An announcement was made of the change of date for the Model Assembly. This year's longer two day program for Dec. 7 and 8 should allow debate on more than one issue and should develop more interest for the assembly's proceedings.

Highlight of the meeting was a debate featuring four foreign students and their opinions on their countries' relations with North America. Bob Gordon moderated the panel discussion.

Mr. Micheal Akpeta, dentistry, tried to familiarize the club members with the religious, political, educational and social conditions of his native Nigeria, "Africa's most stable and largest single nation".

A third year electrical engineer, Mr. Sam Basi, contended that India's greatest problem was to educate the common people. Indians, he believes, like to maintain a friendly outlook with westerners, but they do not hate Russians.

Dr. Keith Crook, research geology, represented Australia as not "regarding the western world, but as being a part of it".

More open-mindedness in listening to other peoples, their ideas and ways of life is needed in the western world according to Mr. Sam Aziz of Pakistan. "People of foreign nations know much more about Canada than Canadians do about other countries."

Nov. 8 has been set as the date for the next meeting of the club. It will be scheduled for West Lounge, SUB.

## Vogel Returns to Direct

# "Not With A Bang"

Barry Vogel, 1959 graduate in law, has been appointed by the Gold Key Society as Director of Varsity Varieties. An active participant in Varieties during his University career, he also directed the show in 1958.

Mr. Vogel has a law practice in Edmonton and is also well known in the city dramatically. He is currently starring in the stage production in the Jubilee Auditorium, "My Sister Eileen"

Co-ordinator of Student Council, Peter Hyndman stated that 1961 Varieties has "all the potential of a smash hit". The title of the show is 'NOT WITH A BANG', a musical play with a strong plot and hilarious comedy. The theme involves a college student who has been commissioned to write a college variety show.

Tommy Banks has again been chosen composer and arranger of the music, which this year involves some twenty songs.

The Jubilaires Club will be providing the talent. Anyone wish-

ing to join the organization can contact Marg Shandro, president.

The first auditions for the show will be held next Sunday afternoon from one to five in the West Lounge of SUB. Rehearsals begin the following week.

Varsity Varieties, in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 23, 24 and 25, in the Jubilee Auditorium.

The show will again be taken to the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary on March 10 and 11. Last year, at a one night stand, the group drew a crowd of over two thousand.

## Russians To Tour Canadian Universities

OTTAWA (CUP)—Five Russian student leaders arrive in Montreal Oct. 30 to begin their month long tour of 18 Canadian Universities.

Upon arrival they will travel to Ottawa before leaving for Halifax to visit Kings College and Dalhousie, from here they journey westward until they reach Vancouver Nov. 28.

The delegation is composed of Boris Ponomarev (Po-no-mar-e-ov), vice-secretary of the Youth Organization Committee; Vladimir Belousov (Bee-low-oo-sou) a post-grad student at Moscow Architectural Institute; Arkadi Sossine (Sue-seen), a member of the Soviet Student Presidium; Alla Tsutsarova (Sue-sar-oh-va), of the Karcov Medical

Institute; and Emmanouil Equizarov (A-ki-za-rov), post-grad student at the Moscow Foreign Language Institute, and a member of the youth committee.

A similar delegation of five Canadian students will visit the Soviet Union sometime in May, 1961 under a reciprocal agreement between NFCUS and the Students' Council of the USSR. These tours will be the first of their kind between the two countries.

Initial arrangements for the tour were made at the 1959 NFCUS Congress during the visit of Igor Buirikov, the vice-president of the Russian students' council.

The Canadian part of the exchange is financed entirely through student funds. Universities which receive the delegation will pay more towards

the cost of their transportation, in ratio to their population.

Today Bruce Rawson, NFCUS president said that although the tour covers almost all of Canada in a short space of time; the country, "is so large and diverse economically and culturally that we have arranged a comprehensive program in order to give as complete a picture as possible of Canadian student life. In addition it allows as many students as possible to talk to the Russians.

Commenting on the tour the Soviet council pointed out that because of the present system of education in the Soviet Union many students come from plants and factories, which puts the average age above that of the Canadian students. Therefore the members of the delegation may be older than the age proposed by NFCUS.

## Esperanto Estas Universal

"Ciu esperantisto estas kore invitata viziti tiun Esperanto Domon." "Every Esperantist is cordially invited to visit Esperanto House."

Esperanto House in Oakville, Ontario, is now serving as a temporary cultural centre for the Esperanto movement in North America. Here, all those interested in the International Language gather for conferences, study and discussion.

The advocates of Esperanto claim

this living language has brought pleasure and a widened outlook to thousands of people since it was first published. It has enabled them to bypass barriers of language which divide the world, and to make friends in every country.

Esperanto, as developed by Dr. L. L. Zamenof, is an ideal means to foster international understanding. The language is suited to all people in all countries, western and oriental.

The main structure consists of roots common to European languages. The grammar is simple; there

are no irregularities or exceptions. The meaning of words is constant, enabling the average individual to acquire Esperanto in about a tenth of the time it takes to learn a national language. Spoken Esperanto sounds very like Italian, with phonetic spelling and regular pronunciation.

It is claimed that Esperanto does not offend national feeling, for it seeks to be but a second language for all. Its efficiency and achievements have won the goodwill of all authorities who have examined its claims.

## Trouble-Shooter To Analyze Communist Global Strategy

Douglas Hyde, "fighter against world Communism", a former Communist, will analyze Communist global strategy, at a lecture in the Jubilee Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Hyde is the author of "I Believed", a world best seller, which sold over one million copies. He is a former news editor of the Communist "London Daily Worker".

The ex-Communist, Mr. Hyde, travels 65,000 miles a year while "trouble-shooting" in the free world's fight against the growing menace of global Communism.

Mr. Hyde's lecture Monday will pertain to Communist strategy in Europe, Asia, the United States and Latin America.

A lecturer at the NATO Defense College in Paris, Mr. Hyde is also the chairman of SETO's Committee for Combatting Psychological Subversion.

Mr. Hyde has just returned from six months of living with captured communist leaders in southeast

Asian jails. The prisoners at these jails are mainly from the Philippines and Malaya. Mr. Hyde was occupied with bringing many of these prisoners back to Christianity by pointing out the fallacies and lies of Communism.

One of the main points in lectures Mr. Hyde has been giving throughout the country concerns the success of Communism in attracting the idealism of youth, in addition to the Communists' playing upon the cynicism and hatreds of the frustrated people.

In his lectures, Mr. Hyde, has pointed out that Communism harnesses not only what is good in human nature — "however misguided" — but also appeals deliberately to those facets of human nature that contain evil.

For the last 12 years, Mr. Hyde has brought the benefit of his experiences as a Communist to as many persons as possible, through pen and voice. At present he is on a transcontinental tour through Canada and the United States. Earlier this fall, Mr. Hyde spoke at Montreal, where critics found he had an "amazing grasp of the subject".

Mr. Hyde left the Communist party in November of 1948; he joined when he was 18. (At 17, he was a non-conformist theological student and boy preacher in England).

During the depression, Mr. Hyde was active in unemployment agitation.

At the time of the Spanish Civil War, he organized campaigns to raise money to buy machine guns and ambulances in the fight against Franco. Later, Mr. Hyde became a Crypto-Communist within the British Labor Party.

Mr. Hyde joined the "Daily Worker" in 1939, after having worked for other, smaller Communist newspapers. Several years before his split from the party, Hyde was sued for libel when he published an alleged expose of the "Weekly Review" as a Fascist publication.

Mr. Hyde has said that religious thought gaining entry through his love for medieval literature and art slowly destroyed his beliefs.

Mr. Hyde's lecture is being sponsored by the Catholic Women's League and the Catholic Information Centre.

Tickets for the lecture, at one dollar each, are available at the box office, at Mike's Newstand, and at the Heintzman Music Store, as well as at the Catholic Information Centre.

## Communists Get Freedom of Speech

DETROIT (UPS)—Rescinding a ten-year ban on Communist speakers at Wayne State University met with opposition recently when aroused Michiganites began a petition protesting the ban's removal by the Board of Governors.

However, a student organization, in order to sponsor a communist speaker, would still need a "responsible" person, such as a dean or department head, to chaperone the event.

The petition was drafted by adults in the area, but received little student support. The petitioners hope to get 25,000 signatures. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Governor of New York, has already signed.

The movement to have the ban re-established is being led by Anne Byerlein and Donald Lobsinger neither of whom are connected with Wayne University.