

Raffle White Slave

Only 15 per cent of the people who attend hockey games are female. This is the problem the Promotions committee is attacking this week.

Friday night will be ladies' night at the Varsity rink. Stagettes will be given bargain rates at the door. It's a 49 cent sale.

To encourage the ladies to come out, the promotions bunch are going into the white slave trade. This weekend some lucky lady will win a date with a hockey player. To hear about the details, attend the

rally Friday noon. Both the Alberta and Saskatchewan teams will be in attendance with their coaches. The cheerleaders and majorettes will come forth with their usual polished performances. The Promotions committee promises as yet unnamed comedy to enliven the program.

Bill Warwick will drop the puck to open Friday's game. Clowns, cheerleaders, and majorettes will be present. During one of the intermissions a no-holds-barred broom-ball game between the nurses and education will take place. St. John's ambulance will be in attendance.

Alberta Loses McGoun Cup

Alberta debaters lost the McGoun Cup Friday in Con hall when outscored by a British Columbia team three points to one. The travelling team from Alberta won over Saskatchewan on the same evening.

The winning of the Alberta match, and a home victory against Manitoba gives British Columbia possession of the trophy.

The topic, "Be it resolved that a boundary be drawn at the Manitoba-Ontario border to divide Canada into two countries", was debated by Sam Baker and Derril Butler for Alberta and Darcy Reddyhoff and Peter Hebb for the BC team. The match was chaired by Prof. Parr of the metallurgy department. The judges were Rev. MacDonald of McDougall United Church, Dr. M. J. Huston, dean of pharmacy, and W. J. Shortreed, an Edmonton lawyer.

Baker opened the debate by citing natural points in Canadian society that tend to separate Canada. He said Canada is divided even in sports, in the sense that there are Eastern and Western leagues. Canada has not national culture but rather westerners are fed eastern culture. "National culture can be found only in Alice in Wonderland by Wayne and Schuster," he contended.

The first speaker for the negative, Darcy Reddyhoff, according to Baker's rebuttal, "took us on a ponderous and pedantic travelogue of the world". Reddyhoff accused Baker of talking about something other than the resolution at hand.

Reddyhoff stated, "that as national animosities lead to war . . . a world state is inevitable if the human race is to exist."

"To divide Canada would be a dangerous folly in relation to world peace," he threatened.

In a vibrant and terrible voice he then recited a nationalistic song of Ontario followed by a quote from the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, 1833 edition, to indicate that a split Canada would be at war at the slightest provocation.

In summarizing he said, "To divide Canada will not result in two nations but rather the fifty-first and fifty-second states."

Butler for the affirmative, opened by describing Reddyhoff's disserta-



Baker and Butler lost . . . a cup.

tion by a quote, "Like the peace of God that hath no understanding."

He based his argument on the premise that the West is merely a colony of the mother country—the East. As such, he criticized the settling of the West, trade restrictions which are comparable to mercantilism, the uneven balance of power in Ottawa and the culture which he described as Eastern in thinking and origin.

He suggested that to keep the colony, (the West in this case) happy, it is necessary to occasionally elect a Prime Minister from there. However the majority of power controlling him must be kept in the Mother Country.

Peter Hebb once more recited the resolution with the implication that the affirmative was discussing something else.

He called Canada "a paradox of unity and diversity in which common allegiance and underlying unity demand a national inheritance."

Countering Baker's statement that we have no national organizations he cited the examples of the National ballet, art and musical groups, as well as Ontario's Union with Manitoba league, and the Canadian Lakehead Port association.

He then asked what a split would do to Canada's international prestige and our role in world affairs. "Foreign capital would flee if a split occurred," he said.

Reddyhoff presented the first of five-minute rebuttals. He claimed that the affirmative had submitted no arguments whatsoever.

"I care nothing for colonialism but rather I am interested in survival," he pointed out.

Baker rebutted with a criticism of the lack of argument and the use of flowing language on the part of Reddyhoff. He then made an accusation that up to this time had been used only by the opposition. He accused the negative of discussing something other than the resolution.

Hebb reiterated what he had delivered earlier and charged that the affirmative had never proven that there was a natural border between the countries. He thought a divided Canada would soon fall to the United States.

Butler in the closing rebuttal remarked on the tendency of the negative to quibble over the site and feasibility of a border between Manitoba and Ontario. He took this to be an admission that a boundary is needed, but the question bothering the negative is where.

Opinions expressed following the debates seemed to indicate that a lower standard was evidenced than in former years.

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FOUR PAGES

Offer Honoraria

and Commission

Council Seeks Pub Directors

Applications for certain Students' Union positions are now being accepted, Ken Glover, Students' Union secretary, announced Sunday evening.

Challenge

Let it be known that U of A Radio challenges The Gateway to a game of broomball to decide once and for all which is the most dynamic and active Publications organization on campus. Said contest to be held between the first and second periods of the Alberta-Manitoba hockey game on February 13 in Varsity rink.

The positions to be filled are: Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Director of the Evergreen and Gold, and three students to compose the Senior Class Graduating committee, one of whom shall be chairman.

The chairman of the Senior Class Graduating committee will be responsible for organizing graduation exercises and the accompanying social functions. The chairman will be assisted by two other members, one of whom should be female. All three must be graduating seniors.

No honoraria are offered, but the three members are admitted free to all graduation functions.

The director of Evergreen and Gold supervises all aspects of the organization and publishing of the

students' yearbook. He has complete control of all staff, and all material to be included in the book.

He receives an honorarium. The Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway is responsible for publishing and editing, the student newspaper. A time-consuming job, applicants should not apply unless possessing superior intellectual and physical ability.

A sizeable honorarium is awarded. The Advertising Manager is responsible for providing advertisements for The Gateway, and setting up the advertising pages in cooperation with the Editor-in-Chief. Applicants must have read The Hidden Persuaders.

He is allowed to keep eight per cent commission on all advertising collected.

Staffers In Austin Survive 260-Mile Rally

Over the mute objections and skepticism of officials of the Northern Alberta Sports Car club, four members of The Gateway staff took to the road on Sunday, entering, (and finishing) a nine-hour, 260 mile sports car rally.

Competing against Austin-Healeys, Jaguars, Porsches, MGs, and Triumphs, the quartet from the newspaper escaped disaster and, after starting at 9 a.m. from 101 Avenue and 118 Street, finished back in Edmonton in their 1953 green Austin convertible at 6:30 that evening.

The sporting foursome were Editor-in-Chief Joe Clark, driver; rewrite Barry Mailloux, navigator; Morality editor Colin Campbell, tail gunner; and reporter Al Smith, equipment manager. Staffer Bill Roddie, whose idea brought about The Gateway entry, did not ride due to the insistence of officials that only four ride in the cozy confines of the convertible.

The flying four started the morning well, entering the starting area with a police cruiser in tow. The officer pointed out to Clark that driving signals would be appreciated. The car was then checked and registered as entry No. 17 by the NASCC officials who refused to comment on signs proclaiming it "Mobile Unit No. 13" for "The Gateway, U of A

Newspaper". There was also a Blue Cow emblem upon the trunk and a Student Driver placard on the rear bumper.

All safety precautions were observed by the crew. Crash helmets were worn, the top was collapsed for rapid exits, and a plentiful supply of food was carried. Maps for the rally covered the area from Vegreville in the east to Carrot Creek in the west.

After Jon Whyte from Radio Society had interviewed the crew briefly, the cars were started at two minute intervals and the navigator attempted to follow the instructions for average speeds, directions, and finding check points. The University entrants attempted to buy a road

map of the area from a garage but were turned down by the attendant who regarded them with awe and the sort of fear that the Flying Dutchman must have met.

Due to a wrong turn the Austin fell behind and, to make up the average speed allotted began to pass her competitors. XK-140 Jaguars, MGAs, and Triumphs with much waving of hands and singing. The first check point was reached only ten minutes late and the second leg was begun.

This was rather unfortunate. While trying to regain more time, the journalists passed the president of the NASCC who was maintaining a



A pit stop is made by The Gateway entry in Sunday's rally. Driver Clark took the picture while Mailloux, Campbell, and Smith (l. or r.) changed rubber. In 20 minutes the four were flying down the roads again.

sober 35 mph in his Jaguar. He next saw them engaged in retrieving their mount from a pile of brushwood lining the side of the road where circumstances had placed them. After making a pit stop to change oil and tires, entry No. 17 arrived at the halfway mark an hour late. There was surprise that they had even reached this point. They were told that at this point they were tied for last place with a Studebaker which had been wrecked earlier.

The afternoon tour proceeded much more smoothly. Dodging potholes and stray cattle, editor Clark pushed his mount down the course. Every now and then No. 17 met a rather confused Austin-Healey Sprite which persisted in backing out of lanes and asking "Where are we?"

At every crossroads there was a convoy of cars poring over maps, looking for moss on trees, and asking plaintively, "Where in hell are we?" The Gateway pushed on, with navigator Mailloux plying his slipstick while Smith and Campbell in back cowered whenever another pile of brushwood appeared or Clark veered near the ditches.

After detouring around a washed out bridge and cannily avoiding snowed-over roads the four found the end in sight. Some nine hours after No. 17 began its run the finish line was reached. The first act of Clark and his crew was to put the top up. Their second after ending the nominally nonstop run, was to head for a rest room.

The officials seemed surprised that the foursome completed the course and informed them that two cars at least were still out on the road behind them. At this date the results of the rally have not been tabulated but it appeared that the crew had improved upon their halftime mark.