

# Cool cooke and vigorous veale defeated BC debaters in McGoun cup contest, but Alberta lost to Manitoba

Alberta emerged victorious over UBC in the McGoun Cup debate in Con Hall Friday night.

U of A debaters, Dave Cooke and Hal Veale, both Law 3, contended successfully that "World Government is the Ultimate Solution to World Peace," to defeat their opponents David Anderson, Law 3, and Richard Brown, Forestry 4, by a 2-1 vote.

Despite U of A's Edmonton triumph, the coveted cup was won by Manitoba. Manitoba debaters defeated their opponents from U of A Tom Wood and Bob Jarvis, as well as the Saskatchewan team, to gain a total of 7 points, compared with U of A and UBC's four each.

"World government is the only approach left to man," argued Cooke in support of the affirmative here Friday.

## SOLUTION OFFERED

Claiming the nuclear bomb has created an abnormal world where conventional negative thinking is useless, he declared, "We must project our thinking to a new sphere. World government created by participation and cooperation, and finally realized out of the fear of nuclear war, will be the solution to our

search for peace."

Portraying internationalism as a rapidly accelerating evolutionary trend, Cooke's partner Veale visualized world government as maintaining peace first by eliminating friction-causing economic nationalism and secondly by depriving individual nations of their means of aggression.

## NEW TWIST

Denouncing world government as "a mere mundane rehashing of national principles along broader lines," Dave Anderson of the negative declared "any institution based on the repression of man is not an ultimate solution." He based his hopes for ultimate peace on the evolution of a new society of men who "realize their interest lies not in hostilities but cooperation."

His partner, Brown, branded the Common Market a "mere cooperative club" and cited examples to

## FIVE LITTLE GALS AGAIN

Five beauties will represent the engineering departments and compete for engineers' queen of the 24th annual ball. Campaigning, with the associate rivalry between engineers and artsmen, began at 12:00 noon on Sunday, January 28.

The queens are Rhonda Marshal, first year candidate, Marilou Wells, second year, Evelyn Kitaguchi, electrical, Cathy Murdoch, chemical-petroleum and Linnet Hocking, civil-mechanical.

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support his argument that the world (and more particularly his opponents) were laboring under the delusion that "dumping the diverse elements of humanity into one pot would reconcile their differences. They couldn't keep the lid on long," he concluded.

## STEPPING STONE

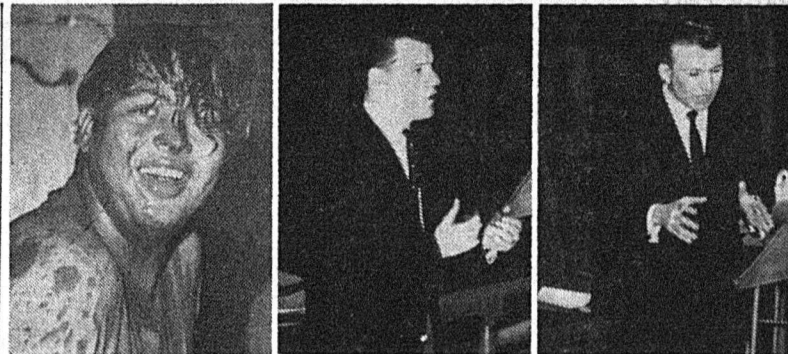
"World government may be a useful stepping stone," Brown conceded, "but on the basis of history and man's nature it is not the ultimate solution."

The debate was judged by Dr. D. B. Scott, professor of physics, John Bracco, Edmonton lawyer, and Mrs. S. E. Forbes, trustee of the Edmonton school board.

## — STOP PRESS ITEM —

CALGARY — Corbet Locke, incoming editor of The Gauntlet, UAC, will appear before the UAC disciplinary committee Friday, Feb. 2 on two charges: 1. Conduct which would seriously jeopardize relations between UAC and the U of A Board of Governors, the Senate, and the U of A administration. 2. Insubordination to Gauntlet editor Alan Arthur.

EDMONTON — A member of the UAC student council telephoned The Gateway to request a Gauntlet editorial titled "Betrayal" not be reprinted in The Gateway. See page 4.



TICKLED PURPLE, Artsman Al Bleiviss had funny dye poured down his back by fun-loving engineers. He was punished for conspiring to steal one of the Queen candidates. Al has been offered a job as stand-in for Chubby Checkers for his twisting performance at the dunk tank.

—Photo by our Bill Stenton

McGOUN FROWN which stamped the faces of victorious Alberta debaters Cooke and Veale in Convocation Hall last Friday shows veracity, sagacity, dedicacity and sinceracity which convinced judges who was best. Debaters Wood and Jarvis lost in Winnipeg, leaving the trophy in Manitoba.

—Pix by Bill again

## DUNC MARSHALL SPOUTS WISDOM ON HURDLING MAJOR MANDATES

By Don Thomas

"The mandate from the student body was the major hurdle to the expansion of the Students' Union Building," said Duncan Marshall, Chairman of the SUB Expansion Committee, Tuesday.

Although this mandate was obtained, much planning and work remains before construction can start. Official approval is still required and the floorplans are still under study by the Committee. Completion date of construction is still tentative however. The year of 1964-65 is

being aimed at.

The building will be financed by a loan through the administration which will probably come from the Provincial Government. Such a loan was obtained to help finance the present facilities as well as \$300,000 allotted by the Council for the Physical Education Swimming Pool which will be paid off by 1968.

Further help from the Administration is expected for such facilities as food services.

The interdenominational chapel will probably be financed by private contributions.

## No money, no pictures, no headlines, no nothin'

Here it is—The Gateway that those who voted "no" in last week's Gateway fee increase referendum apparently want.

For the first time in the history of The Gateway, advertisements appear on the front page. Pictures are cut down to an "economical" size. Headlines are eliminated and bold face cap lines used instead. For the sake of contrast,

a one-page feature appears in its regular form.

Advertisements will not appear on The Gateway front page for the remainder of the term. Headlines may even re-appear. However, the University of Alberta student newspaper may look like this every week in the future, unless and until a fee increase is voted. (Student president Hyndman has unofficially suggested next fall).

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## W.J. CONFIRMS CANCELLATION OF EXAMS

By Jennifer Ehly

The cancellation of the February Test Week has been officially confirmed by President Johns.

In an interview Tuesday he said: "The test week previously scheduled for Feb. 19-24 and the implicated curtailment of extra-curricular activities during that time have been abolished for the 1961-62 session."

President Johns said the change was made at a meeting of the General Faculty Council "in view of the fact that mid-session examinations are now held in January instead of December." However, this does not mean that individual professors are restricted from giving an examination at any time, he said.

The next official examinations will be the finals, which begin for most on April 14.

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