



—Neil Driscoll photo

**ANOTHER VALIANT ATTEMPT**—The weekend was a traumatic one for Dinosaur goaltender Jim Tennant. He was beset again and again by Bear attackers as the golden ones creamed Calgary 15-4 and 12-0.

## CAUT blasts Bladen Report

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Association of University Teachers, in a brief to governments arising out of the Bladen Report, has taken a more advanced stand on student aid than did the Canadian Union of Students.

The CAUT recommendations call for a comprehensive system of government grants for all students, covering both fees and living costs.

The faculty group suggests such a policy, similar to that introduced by Premier Smallwood in Newfoundland, be introduced at once for first-year students, and extended later to all years.

It condemns the Bladen Report for basing its enrolment predictions on present patterns of unequal opportunity, and says, "conservatism in the forecasts is linked to conservatism in the policy aims."

Showing marked concern for university autonomy, the CAUT advocates provincial grants committees, with strong academic representation, to stand between governments and universities, but says this is not enough to ensure autonomy.

Therefore, it recommends indirect support from governments through student grants, retaining the fee system and reducing the amount of direct grants to universities.

All properly enrolled students

would receive payments of specified sums directly from the government.

The CAUT brief presents statistics showing that 62 per cent of the total cost of a student's education is born directly by the student and his family, including in this cost both the foregone earnings of the student and the full operating and capital costs of the university.

This figure is based on the modest assumption that a high school graduate could earn \$50 a week.

"Even if all direct costs were provided by the government, the student would still be paying a cost in terms of risk of failure, mental stress, and income foregone," the brief states.

"For many potential students, the probability that income and other benefits after graduation will exceed these costs (fees, living expenses, and foregone earnings) is not sufficient to overcome the deterrent effect."

Delay in income and risk of failure are particularly important deterrents at the first-year level, the brief adds.

The brief downgrades the student loan system as tending to encourage students to enter academic areas which will make it easier to repay them.

It also rejects the Bladen Report's stand that more of the costs

of graduate students should be paid by society than of undergraduates.

The 22-page brief makes hard-hitting comments on a number of other areas, notably:

- the need for greater salaries and research facilities to stop the brain-drain of faculty and graduate students.
- highest priority to the improvement of libraries.
- the great need for alternative institutions such as community colleges and polytechnical institutes, both ignored in the Bladen Report.

## Errata

In the Feb. 2 issue of The Gateway, the caption under the picture of Colwyn Williamson stated he was dismissed. He was not—he was denied tenure.

The story about the Murray-Williamson tenure case stated that the staff association recommended a third, tenured, member of the philosophy department sit on the reconvened committee. The association asked for a third member, but did not specify a tenured member.

The Editor

# Tenure case before CAUT

## Committee to visit Edmonton if investigation necessary

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

The Canadian Association of University Teachers is looking into a tenure dispute at the U of A.

The Williamson-Murray tenure case has been brought to the attention of Prof. James Milner of the University of Toronto law faculty, chairman of the CAUT's academic freedom and tenure committee, which investigates such matters.

A CAUT spokesman in Ottawa said members of the committee would visit Edmonton this week if an investigation were needed.

E. J. Monahan of CAUT said the association would not comment publicly until an attempt at private conciliation is made, but he observed that "four or five years is a rather long time for a probationary period."

Dr. E. E. Daniel, president of the Association of Academic Staff of the University of Alberta at Edmonton said:

"We are continuing to work on the Murray - Williamson tenure case. While the case is still moving toward settlement, we ask all concerned, in the best interests of the individuals involved and the university, to restrain themselves and say as little as possible about the case."

Numerous staff association, faculty, and student meetings have been held during the past ten days, in the wake of a recommendation by a committee of the Vice-Presidents to deny tenure to assistant philosophy professors David Murray and Colwyn Williamson.

### POSSIBLE CENSURE

Mr. Monahan told a Canadian University Press staff writer that the CAUT council could censure the administration, which would be tantamount to blacklisting, if the case could not be resolved. This means that, if the case were not resolved, the U of A could have difficulty obtaining professors in the near future.

The only time CAUT has intervened in a tenure dispute was in the Prof. Harold S. Crowe case in 1958.

Prof. Crowe was an associate professor of history at United College in Winnipeg. He was dismissed following a dispute with the college over a private letter which reached the college principal, Dr. W. C. Lockhart. Contents of the letter were never made public, but it was alleged to have been critical of the college administration.

A CAUT report released Nov. 24, 1958, said Prof. Crowe was wronged and suggested he should have been invited by the college Board of Regents to resume teaching at the rank he had when he was dismissed and at a salary in keeping with his ability and length of service.

United College Board of Regents refused to reinstate Prof. Crowe.

Students picketed the college Nov. 28, but a planned student strike never materialized.

The Board of Regent's refusal to re-hire Prof. Crowe resulted in three United College professors submitting their resignations on Nov. 27, 1958.

Several faculty members at U of A said United College had difficulty obtaining professors for a few years after the incident.

## Residence committee victorious

By LORRAINE MINICH

The Men's Residence House Committee of Lister Hall has won a major victory in their disagreement with the university administration.

Last fall, the committee sent a letter to Provost A. A. Ryan, threatening to resign unless specific demands were met before the beginning of February.

The committee chairmen wanted recognition for the many unassigned duties they were being forced to perform in residence. Committee members wanted payment for services, recognition on their university records, and fringe benefits; namely a rug, a sink, and sound-proof door.

Provost Ryan told The Gateway he felt the committee members were justified in their demands. He suggested the payment take the form of an honorarium.

In a letter sent to the Men's Residence House Committee this week, Provost Ryan said the proposals had been approved by the Board of Governors. Certain reforms will go into effect immediately.

Each committee house chairman will receive a \$200 honorarium. The original request was for \$300; no reason was given for the change.

Small duties such as acting as bellman for persons locked out of residence will no longer be the responsibility of the house chairmen.

Also, the committee members will be given special recognition on their official university records.

It is probable we'll get rugs in our rooms this year, Wayne Arrison, chairman of sixth floor, told The Gateway Friday. The rest will come later.

"Obviously our letters were effective," said Arrison. "We feel we've been successful."