

Lively Session

Model Parliament Dissolved First Night

By Gerry Ohlsen
Political Reporter

Dull campaigns don't always mean dull Model Parliaments. Model Parliament this year sat only for two and one-half hours, but the time was well filled.

The events leading to the early dissolution of Parliament were hectic and confused despite a normal opening, in which the Speech from the Throne was read, and all parties except the Social Crediters waived their questions to the ministers.

REPLY TO THRONE

Debate in Reply to the Throne Speech soon led to Opposition Leader Gordon Young's motion of non-confidence, seconded by Constitutionalist Leader Dave Shugarman. Prime Minister Ian Pitfield then criticized the opposition as offering no constructive criticism.

Robin Hunter, New Democratic Leader, then criticized the government for introducing no important issues, especially residence fees.

Speaker of the House, Lorne Yacuk, then ruled that the non-confidence motion was debateable, a ruling immediately appealed by Young. A division was called on the appeal, at which time the Social Credit members left the House.

OPPOSITION COMBINES

The remaining opposition parties combined to over-rule the Speaker.

The Liberal government then launched into a filibuster, intended to fill time allotted for Debate-in-Reply and thus allow the House to

continue to the Legislation to be considered that evening, and postponing a vote on the non-confidence motion.

During the filibuster, the Social Crediters re-entered the House and resigned their seats.

QUESTION PUT

The Opposition then had an extension of the time passed, allowing the confidence question to be put.

As the question was about to be put, Prime Minister Pitfield rose, and presented to the House a writ from the Governor-General which dissolved the Parliament.

The evening ended with the Conservatives, Constitutionalist and New Democrats warning that they would return to the House Tuesday night to sit in Rump Parliament, following a British precedent established by Cromwell.

"National Suicide" Fashionable Topic Here

By Patricia Hughes

"Canada is the only country in the world where it is fashionable to talk about national suicide."

This was the comment made by Ray Murphy, national leader of the Young Communist League. He was referring to the dangers of American political and economical domination, at a discussion held in Pybus Lounge on Feb. 17. "We could wake up no longer masters of our own destiny," he warned, referring to the Columbia river power project, Barry Goldwater, (whom he likened to the hero of a grade B western movie), and "hysterical anti-communism."

DEALS WITH FRENCH

Murphy also dealt with separatism. "I feel it would be disastrous," he said, "but I also feel that the French have some cause to feel as they do. They are in a national life struggle, and should have the same rights as the English in Ontario."

He spoke of the gradual evolution of communism which he felt would eventually come to Canada. He emphasized that the methods of production must be controlled by the working classes, and warned of the

dangers of automation. "A whole new thought must permeate the country," he said.

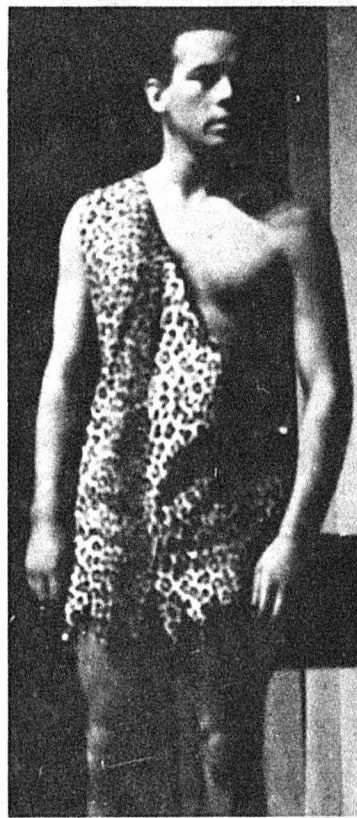
Would he support the New Democratic Party? Mr. Murphy had reservations. "On issues we agree on, yes," he said; "we will support any group if we find their ideas sympathetic." However he did not think that the NDP could ever "develop socialism. The NDP is a broadly based reform party" he admitted, "but our party will develop socialism." New Democrat leader Robin Hunter had a rebuttal for this.

HUNTER REBUTS

"You are little better than facists with a Marxist ideology," said Hunter.

Mr. Murphy expressed hopes for the easing of international tensions. "It is time," he said, to sit down and dismiss political ideas, and accept or reject them entirely on their own merit. The repudiation of the Goldwaters will lead to a more healthy solution of world problems."

When questioned about his organization, Mr. Murphy said that it had about 1000 members scattered across the nation, concentrated in urban areas. "Many of our members do not proclaim their membership," he admitted, but added that this was more due to public disapproval than fear of RCMP investigations. "There is a tendency to threaten people who show independent thinking" said Mr. Murphy. Approximately one-quarter of his supporters are university



Agriculture 'Bloody Best' This Time

By Lawrence Samuel
Corpuscule Chronicler

Agriculture is the "bloody best!"

Actually the faculty of Agriculture tied for the Transfusion Trophy, but being bigger than the other faculties they were given the prize.

Physiotherapy, Medical Laboratory Sciences and Nursing were the other faculties that registered 100 per cent for the recent blood donor clinics.

TURNOUT WAS LOW

A total of 2,815 pints were donated out of 3,200 registered donors. This gives a 40 per cent turnout for the campus. The turnout was far below the expected 5,000 pints.

The medical students defeated the engineers in the battle for the Ashcan Trophy with a 64 per cent registration against the engineers' 57 per cent.

Education lost out to commerce: 32 per cent to 27 per cent.

The education males retained their lead over the females with a 28 per cent registration compared to 26 per cent for the girls.

The women's frat competition was won by Kappa Alpha Theta, and the men's by Zeta Psi.

The newly formed residence competition was won by St. Steve's which gave 91 per cent of the possible pints. Pembina came second with 88 per cent.

You can swing, you can bop,
You can bash, you can bungle,
Let's all twist
Like we did in the jungle.

students.

Ray Murphy was born in Blairmore, Alberta, and spent a portion of his life working in the coal mines. He has been an industrial worker also, and feels that he is "well-acquainted with the problems of the working classes."

Windsocks Don't Fit Human Feet

Even criminals come to Varsity Guest Weekend.

Somebody "pinched" a windsock from in front of SUB which the Flying Club had borrowed from Imperial Oil Limited.

Since windsocks don't fit human feet, someone has an interesting but useless souvenir.

Whoever has the windsock can make it both useful and profitable, by forfeiting it as a souvenir.

The Flying Club is offering a free flight for the person who returns the windsock to the Students' Union Office.

REMEMBER ...
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

THE BROTHERS FOUR

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8:30 p.m.

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Clara Nette

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