



THE WINNERS

Sam Baker and Bob Lundrigan

Final Preparations Made For Ninety Member Model UN

Final preparations for the United Nations Model Assembly were made at a meeting of the United Nations Club in the Wauneita Lounge last Wednesday, Nov. 30.

The distribution of untaken nations was completed and ap-

proximately ninety nations are expected to be represented in the Model Assembly. The Assembly will take place in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 8 between 8 and 10 p.m.

Assembly procedure was outlined

by United Nations Club President, Francis Saville and Jim Foster. There will be a five-minute limit on the main speeches and a one-minute limit on rebuttals. Voting will be by an alphabetical role call. Brochures will be available to participants at the Students' Union Office on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The main resolution to be discussed will be "Therefore be it resolved that the United Nations General Assembly recommend the immediate establishment by the ten-member disarmament committee of a subsidiary disarmament committee composed of five neutral nations and that it be mutually acceptable as containing the five most neutral nations by the eastern and western nations."

The University United Nations Club is experiencing its second year on campus and their model assembly is expected to be a great success. President, Vice-President and Secretary-General of the assembly are Barry Jones, Francis Saville and Prof. G. R. Davy respectively.

The nations involved in the assembly were divided into six committees to discuss various resolutions previous to the actual assembly in Con Hall. These discussions will take place in various rooms in the Arts Building at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be the Congo situation, student exchanges and territorial rights and limitations.

Baker, Lundrigan Declared Moot Victors In Losing Cause

Four third-year law students donned black robes and ventured into a cross-town courtroom to strut their stuff before Alberta's Chief Justice Clinton J. Ford last week.

The occasion was the University of

Alberta's first annual moot court competition. The winners were Sam Baker and Bob Lundrigan.

Baker and Lundrigan were declared the winners and awarded shields even though they lost the case to their opponents Pierre Mousseau and Pat Toombes. Chief Justice Ford said they put forth a better argument, despite having the weaker side of the case.

The case concerned a smooth-talking sharpie who bilked three females out of their car, using a rubber cheque. A crowd of over 100 law students and lawyers watched as the four mooters wound through the intricacies of the case and tried to keep their arguments intact in the face of questions fired from a three-"judge" bench. On the bench were Chief Justice Ford and lawyers Frank Newson, Q.C., and William Morrow, Q.C.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the University of Alberta, appeared and received a large shield which Chief Justice Ford donated to the University. The names of each year's winners will be engraved upon it.

Dr. Wilbur F. Bowker, dean of the faculty of law, said the law faculty had never had a moot court final before and thanked Chief Justice Ford for his "generosity" in putting up the shields. He said the four finalists were selected after an elimination round.

Education Students Have Mixed Feeling About Move Into "Masses"

"Many education students have mixed feelings about moving to a new building at the north end of the campus," Education Undergraduate Society officials asserted Saturday.

"A number of students feel they will lose their identity, and become part of the general mass," Jack Shields, EUS president, stated. "But we will gain a great deal from unity with the rest of the campus."

"It will be wonderful to have the new building, with the expanded facilities it will offer," Bob Rose, education representative to Students' Council said.

"However, I'm not wholly in favor of it, because we now have our own

lounge, cafeteria, and auditorium, all of which we will lose with the move. The new gymnasium and library will be welcomed improvements," he said.

Both are afraid that through integration with the other faculties, the EUS will lose contact with many of its members. The move might thus weaken the society, and it might cease to function, as the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society ceased to function because of lack of contact with its students, who had no central meeting place. The present isolated Education building provides such a place for EUS members. However, this year more than 200 education students take no classes in the Education building.

"The EUS serves an important role professionally for the education students," noted Rose, "because it provides him with training that cannot be learned in classes."

Last year, there was a move among education students to present

a brief to the administration requesting the new building be built near the present one. Such sentiment is now dead, both claimed.

"Our attachment to the campus as a whole as a result of the move will be good, very good," Rose stated. "I am glad we are moving up," said Shields.

Both felt that the link with the Students' Union Building provided by Radio Society programs, which are now carried in the education cafeteria as well as in SUB, was a valuable one.

"The Radio Society has a good bunch of kids doing a good job," Rose asserted. He likes most of the music they play.

Shields would offer no comment on the music. "I read The Gateway's editorial (December 2, 1960)," he said. "We have a switch! We have a switch and a volume control—I guess we are not so stupid after all. But I do think it provides us with a good link with the other students."

Two Positions Available For Albertans To 'Toba

The University of Alberta will send two delegates to the University of Manitoba Conference on Commonwealth Affairs, to be held in Winnipeg, February 7 to 10.

The theme of the conference will be "The Role of Nationalism in the Commonwealth Today." Purposes are to "examine the Commonwealth in the World today, its political and economic structure, and its potential contribution to international relations, and to increase knowledge of and support for the Commonwealth within the academic community."

Delegates from 15 Canadian Universities will participate. Speakers

included are Professor Alexander Brady of Toronto, and Professor Keith Callard of McGill. Two other anticipated speakers are the Rt. Hon. Sir Saville Garner, United Kingdom High Commissioner to Canada, and C. S. Venkatachar, the Indian High Commissioner to Canada.

The Students' Union will accept applications from students who are willing to attend. All travel expenses, room and board while in Winnipeg will be paid by the Students' Union and the Administration. Students attending will be expected to pay a \$20.00 registration fee.

Application forms are available in the Students' Union office, and should be submitted by Monday, Dec. 14. A selection committee comprised of students and faculty members will interview the applicants.

STET Editor: Spot Standing

STET is a printer's term meaning "let it stand" and each year the best of original campus literature is allowed to stand in a Gateway publication, STET.

Each year, The Gateway solicits applications from the student body to edit this magazine, and produce it in conjunction with the regular Gateway staff.

The editor's responsibility is to gather material, and from it choose that which will appear in print.

Applications for STET editor will be received by the editor of The Gateway until Dec. 16.

Humanities Meet

The Edmonton Branch of the Humanities Association of Canada will hold its third meeting of the 1960-61 session on Thursday, Dec. 8, in room 2104, Medical building, 8:15 p.m. This meeting will be held jointly with the Philosophical Society. Speaker will be R. L. Horley, manager of Edmonton's new CBC television station. His topic is: "Television—An Education in Itself."



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