



PASSIONATE PIPER from Pembina Pit was one of many amateur artists performing Monday night at the Residence Review. Shown in background are chairs, pipes and radiator which will probably also be replaced when new residences are built. (Photo by Carl Nishimura)

Stet pays cash

This year there will be a literary contest with cash prizes, for students only. The editors of *Stet*, the annual literary magazine, are offering a total of \$150 for the best writings submitted. This will be broken down into \$50 for the best single item (of any description) and \$25 each for the best short story, essay, poem and graphic.

All students—including post-grads—in any faculty are eligible to enter. They should send material to *Stet* at the students' union office. Material should be typed and double-spaced, but this is not essential; drawings should be in black and white, not more than five by eight inches.

The deadline for writing or graphics is Dec. 15.

The literary competition is only part of the revival of *Stet*. Last Tuesday students' council approved a complete reorganization and expansion. An edition of 3,000 copies will be published in March. It will be 64-pages, printed on good quality paper.

The editors, Donald Campbell, Don Phillipson and Gordon Porter, said their aims are to put out an all-Alberta magazine to encourage an active interest in literature and to hold its own against other university publications.

The editors will have to raise money themselves to put out the reborn *Stet*. Estimated costs are \$1,500. Students' council has granted \$200 towards this.

Phillipson said, "We will raise the balance by asking campus organizations such as the Alumni Association for direct grants. If we can't raise enough on campus we shall have to go to local business firms for patronage, but we must not give the impression that a university of this size can't support one literary magazine. "We'll be happy to get donations, no matter how small, from any group which wants to help us."

The prize fund will be raised by asking individual faculty members for \$5 donations. Awards will be made on merit only, and held to next year if the judges feel the entries are not good enough.

French-Canadians threaten secession

Brandon whacked

(Continued from page 5)

QUÉBEC CITY (CUP)—The Canadian 'experiment' has neither succeeded nor failed—it is still an experiment. This was the consensus at the end of the four-day Congress on Canadian Affairs at Laval University last week.

The English-speaking delegates left for home with the realization that Confederation is no longer to be taken for granted. They were impressed with the depth of French Canadian nationalism and the extent to which French Canadians in general sympathize with the separatist movement.

"French Canada forms a nation," one French speaking delegate explained Saturday, "and unless she can realize her legitimate national aspirations within Confederation, there seems to be a very real possibility that she will act for independence."

Thirty Canadian universities and classical colleges were represented at the Congress whose purpose it was to study the question: "Canada: A Success or a Failure?"

Perhaps the dominant tone of the congress was its frankness—almost a brutal frankness. The guest speakers, some of the most prominent men in Canadian public life, spared nothing to outline the gravity of the present relations between English and French Canada.

Rene Levesque, Quebec minister of natural resources, told the English-speaking delegates "you need us more than we need you. If we can't get what we deserve from Confederation, don't be too surprised if we decide on another course."

James Mallory, political scientist at McGill University; Mar-Douglas Fisher, CCF member of Parliament for Port Arthur, replied that he failed to see what French Canada was offering to the country as a whole. "They talk about French-Canadian culture, but it seems to me that its famous products have been Maurice Richard and Lili St. Cyr."

The Congress also heard André Laurendeau, editor of *Le Devoir*; Gerard Pelletier, editor of *La Presse*; Michael Oliver, co-president of the New Democratic Party; Murray Ballantyne, editor and historian; the Hon. Davie Fulton, minister of justice; Eugene Forsey, director of re-

cel Chaput, leader of *Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale*, a separatist group, and author of "Pourquoi J'ai choisi l'indépendance," and the Honorable Jean Lesage, premier of Quebec.

No listeners! u of s is silent

SASKATOON (CUP)—After less than 10 days' broadcasting, University Radio of the University of Saskatchewan, was forced to curtail its daily programming because of a lack of listeners.

Surveys showed the initial enthusiasm shown by the recipients of the programming fell quickly, and that all were again listening to local Saskatoon radio stations.

It was thus felt by the Radio directorate that until all its lounges were connected and able to receive the broadcasts, thus assuring some kind of minimum listening audience above zero, airwork as extensive as had been carried on was a waste of time.

accept the bomb than have it today. If Canada gets it, why shouldn't the Reds let Poland have it? If Egypt gets it, Israel will have a right to it, and so on. If anyone thinks four powers are hard to disarm, how would they go about disarming forty?

U.S. NOT PERFECT

It is true that the details of disarmament will be hard to work out, especially with the often obstructionist policy of Russia, and let us not forget, the United States is not perfect, either. But all hope is not gone. It is true we may not succeed, but we must at least try, for failure today exacts a terrible price tomorrow. However, it is for more than the negative concept of the cost of failure that we seek nuclear disarmament. It is because we believe that it is only in a society free from the stark threat of war that the individual can best develop his talents and abilities to the full. As you, Mr. Brandon, have said, whether man's life on earth is a heaven or hell depends entirely on him.

Robin Hunter
Arts and Science 2

Sixty countries will be "present" in model u.n.

Barry Jones, president of the campus United Nations Club, says 60 countries have been allocated for the UN model assembly to be held in Convocation Hall Dec. 13 and 14.

Delegates representing the various blocs will meet with their advisers for briefings and discussions. The meetings will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m., Rm. 143 of the Arts Building. The Western group will meet Nov. 21; the Communist Nov. 23; the African Nov. 28; the Asian Nov. 30; the South American Dec. 5 and the Middle East group Dec. 7.

The four committees of the United Nations will meet to propose resolutions on Assembly nights from 6-7:30 p.m.; the resolution will be discussed on Dec. 14. From 8-10 p.m. Dec. 13, the Model Assembly will debate the admission of Communist China to the organization.

BENNET TO PRESIDE

In view of his previous UN club experience in Britain, Jim Bennet was chosen president of the Model Assembly.

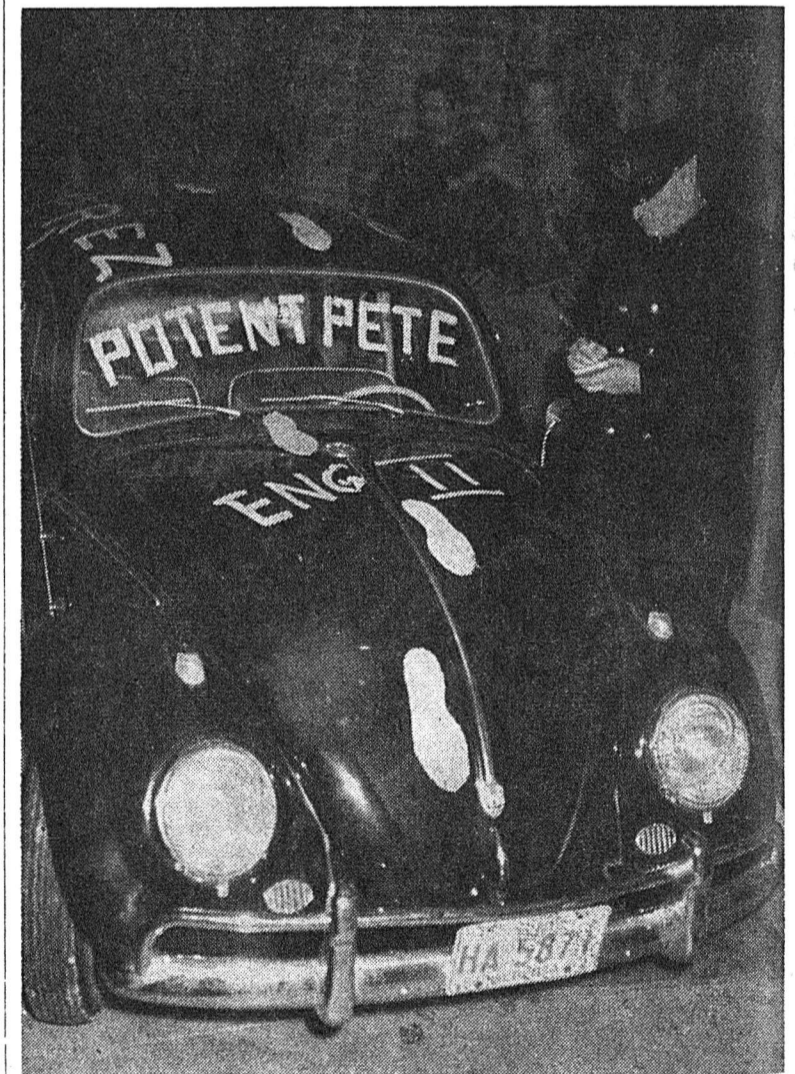
Faculty members will be present at the group meetings and the committee meeting to advise and lead discussion, and generally help and inform the repre-

sentatives as to the international attitudes of their respective countries.

Jones stressed the necessity of "homework" on the part of delegates. By reading books and newspapers they will be able to bring themselves up to date on the foreign policies of their allocated countries. A foreign student who does not feel qualified to take a country, due perhaps to the language problem, could be of great assistance as an adviser.

Last year the Model Assembly was a "carbon copy" of the one in New York, with the representatives voting as their nations would. "It is hoped," said Jones, "that this year the students will take into account the position of their countries, but will vote using their own discretion."

The next general meeting of the UN club will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the Arts Building. Resolutions will be adopted for presentation to the national conference.



JUSTICE TRIUMPHED again as the long arm of the law tagged Potent Peter's brightly-painted vehicle for illegal parking. Students' Union forbids parking on SUB steps on Tuesday evenings. Engineers in background cheered wild approval and offered to keep bringing the car back for \$5 per tag. Payola profits from campus cops will help the Friday night Nurses-Engineers' dance which helps WUS which helps Chile which helps. (Photo by Con Stenton)