



—Jim MacLaren photo

**WHEN DID YOU LAST BUY SOMETHING HERE?**—In one corner of the SUB rotunda is the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's confectionary booth. It is the object of the "Buy Out CNIB Day" promoted by The Gateway for Thursday. Ask yourself how long it has been since you bought something there . . . and then make up for it.

## Buy out the booth

# Thursday declared CNIB Day

By PENNY HYNAM

The Gateway declares tomorrow as CNIB Day on campus. This year, as in past years, students are challenged to buy out the CNIB stand in SUB on that day.

The Gateway began this project in 1954, and it was such a success that it was continued until 1958.

Students greeted the idea with enthusiasm, and every CNIB Day the booth in SUB was mobbed by candy-munching students.

Mrs. Jean Kilgannon has operated the booth in SUB for several years. A blind person herself, she is a trained home teacher and spends her spare time teaching the blind people in Edmonton to lead a useful life.

They learn how to read and write Braille, type, sew, cook, and other skills necessary for running a home. Mrs. Kilgannon is a widow, and supports one child herself.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has applied for a booth in the new SUB. Mr. J. Davidson, Manager of the CNIB Catering Services here in the city, said they have not yet received a definite answer from the students' union.

CNIB operates ten cafeterias and 18 booths throughout the city. The main purpose of the concessions is to provide employment for blind people in Alberta.

Each booth is managed by a blind or partially blind person who has been trained for the job.

The booths in the city collectively make about \$2,000 a month, Mr. Davidson said. This \$2,000 is essential to the rehabilitation work for the blind in Alberta.

The CNIB building at 120 St. and Jasper Ave. is the main Edmonton center for this rehabilitation work. The building provides a residence

for over 35 blind people.

In addition, it is equipped with workshops where the blind can learn skills such as woodwork and basket-weaving.

Ample recreation facilities are supplied. There is a games room, a hobby shop, and a large modern recreation hall.

## Anglo-Saxon domination topic of Porter's lecture

Canadian society, contrary to popular ideology, has always been dominated by a small, Anglo-Saxon elite.

This alleged distortion of the mosaic of Canadian society will form the theme of sociologist John Porter's lecture today at 3 p.m. in mp 126.

In his lecture, "The Canadian Experiment: An Appraisal", Professor Porter will trace this "thin but nonetheless perceptible thread of kinship" that runs through Canadian society.

Often referred to as the ranking Canadian establishmentologist since the publication of his book, "The Vertical Mosaic", Professor Porter says Canada is a long way from being a complete democracy.

Canadians have also failed to

achieve democratic educational systems. Only 15 per cent of the college-age population goes to university, Professor Porter contends.

Our education system has failed to produce a skilled labour force capable of manning an industrial society.

"Canada is behind 20th century democracy elsewhere," Professor Porter says.

If "there has been little dynamism in Canada's political system," writes Porter, "there is probably even less of it in Canadian intellectual life."

"With few exceptions, academic attitudes are conventional."

"Also, it would probably be difficult to find another modern political system with such a lack of participation from its scholars."

# Tenure case end hinted

## Terminal contracts offered; profs must decide by June 1

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

A settlement appears to have been reached in the Murray-Williamson tenure dispute.

But this settlement does not appear to be completely satisfactory to all concerned.

The Association of Academic Staff Friday issued a statement announcing the settlement. The statement reads in part:

"The University has offered Professors Murray and Williamson terminal appointments beginning Sept. 1, 1966, and ending Aug. 31, 1967.

"The terms of the offer include appointments at their present rank, with normal increments and adjustment to the 1966-67 salary schedule, and pension rights. Their duties would consist entirely of teaching duties assigned to them in the normal way by the head of the department."

The association also announced it had formed a committee to study the aspects of tenure in general and recommend appropriate changes.

For complete text of the AASUAE statement see p. 8.

Murray and Williamson have been given until June 1 to accept or reject the settlement.

Mr. Murray said he has nothing to say until June 1.

"Since it is a terminal contract, I suppose we have lost in principle," he said.

Mr. Williamson said the AASUAE statement was "not bad", but claimed any reforms which may come from the AASUAE's efforts will be too late to save him or Murray.

He said he did not regard the issue as settled.

"The demand for an extension of contract was a demand for minimal justice. The basic issues still remain to be dealt with," he said.

"The fight is just beginning," he concluded.

### JOHNS SATISFIED

University President Dr. Walter H. Johns expressed pleasure at the statement that the welfare committee had found the procedures in these cases satisfactory.

He disagreed, however, that the head of the department should inform members of his intention to recommend denial of tenure.

"It is true the chairman of the department's point of view will carry great weight, but it should not be conclusive," he said.

He also expressed disapproval at the arguments entered on shortness of notice.

"Knowing the demand for academic staff in Canadian universities and colleges, I can scarcely believe that this is the case. However, to avoid any semblance of unfairness, the two staff members have been given the offer of a terminal appointment," he said.

"I presume if they find other positions elsewhere, they will reject the offer," he said.

## SUPA group to picket Legislature

By LORRAINE ALLISON

What is the Canadian role in Vietnam?

SUPA is spending this week trying to tell U of A students.

The culmination of the week's events in Edmonton will be a demonstration outside the provincial Legislature, Friday. The participating groups include the Voice of Women, the New Democratic Youth, the Student Christian Movement, and SUPA.

Mort Newman, SUPA chairman, said, "Many people who are not officially connected with the above groups, but are deeply concerned with the acts of genocide that the Americans are committing in Vietnam will be taking part in the Friday demonstration."

The U of A SUPA group will distribute a pamphlet "Campus Views on Vietnam", which contains a cross section of U of A professors' views on Vietnam.

"Canada-Vietnam Week" will call for a parliamentary stand against the American "bombing and scorched earth" policy in Vietnam.

A vigil, a teach-in, and possibly a sit-in will be held in Ottawa March 1-5 to protest Canada's role in the Vietnam war.

In an open letter to Parliament, planners of the action say Canada is involved in the war in 4 ways:

- public support of the American Vietnam policy;
- pro-American bias in our activities on the International Control Commission on Vietnam;
- sale of military equipment to the U.S. armed forces for use in Vietnam;
- economic integration with the U.S. war economy through sale of great quantities of resources used in war production.

SUPA will call for a Canadian policy on Vietnam which is fully independent of American influence.

"The action is one point in a developing youth and student movement in this country, which is going to have to deal with Canada's basically branch plant status which we see, particularly now, reflected in our role in Vietnam," said Art Pap of SUPA, co-ordinator for organizing the demonstration.