



Peter Hyndman New SU President

Hyndman Wins Presidency In Student Union Elections

Students' Union elections last Friday gave the University of Alberta a new student president. Peter Hyndman, com 3, will fill the position presently held by Alex McCalla and held two years ago by another Hyndman, Peter's brother Lou, law '59.

At present co-ordinator of student activities on Students' Council, Mr. Hyndman has participated actively in many extra-curricular activities. Last year's assistant public relations officer, Mr. Hyndman also sat in Model Parliament with the Conservatives. This year he was Speaker of the House and a Hugill debater. A member of the Gold Key Society and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Mr. Hyndman is 19 years old

and unmarried.

Speaking of his plans for next year, Peter refers to his campaign in which he promised only one thing, "work, work, and more work. I will guarantee this and I hope that new council members as elected are aware of such as it will affect them also. Our executive will be strong and with work it will be a successful year."

Besides following his platform, the new president will strongly support NFCUS, feeling that this organ can be of "immense potential value to the student body of this campus." He is a "great believer in inter-university conferences and seminars such as McGill Conference the Commonwealth Conference and the Region Eleven Conference for the broad interchange of ideas adds much scope to the thoughts of the people who attend."

Mr. Hyndman strongly favors many people in student activities doing various tasks rather than a few doing most of them. "I am particu-

larly pleased with this year's freshman class and the outstandingly large number of capable members from it with which I have worked. I hope their activities will continue even on a higher plane next year."

Concerning the remark made about him the Saturday after the election, that the University of Alberta is now blessed with the only teen-age Students' Union President in Canada, the "teen-ager" says simply, "this is in fact a good thing, for it will legally prevent me from any failing of character".

"While finding absolutely nothing prophetic in the fact that the total number of votes cast in my favor equal the year in which I will hold office, I do think that in terms of quantity, expansion and interest, extra-curricular activity on our campus next year will reach an all-time high. May I extend congratulations to all those council representatives who during the last week have been elected from the various faculties," Mr. Hyndman stated.

Suffragettes

A small but dynamic suffragette group is whetting its talons in a dark corner of the University of Alberta campus, according to reports filtering into The Gateway.

The suffragettes are the female students in the faculty of law. They are vastly outnumbered by male law students, but over the years have demonstrated a defiant reluctance to bow to the wishes of the majority.

According to reliable sources, when the law club voted to bar the women students from the annual graduation banquet this year, the

suffragettes were displeased.

Disguised as unemployed union steelworkers, the females picketed the banquet and eventually managed to gain entry. Some of them were even able to hastily down a few morsels of food.

Retaliation was quick. The girls marched to the downtown Courthouse and set about laying a statement of claim.

At last report, the executive of the law club was barricaded in a house near the University, attempting to keep a lawyer from serving the statement of claim.

Chuckwagon Pancakes

U of A Agriculture Club's annual Bar-None dance will be held Saturday, March 11 in the Varsity Rink.

On Thursday the Aggies don Cowboy hats and jeans to promote the event. Balladeers and a set of square dancers will be careening around the campus to publicize the event. Saturday morning a chuck wagon will be towed around the campus, handing out tasty pancakes to hungry students.

The Bar-None is a 13-year old Aggie tradition, and has seen a record attendance of 1,400 in the now

extinct Drill Hall. This year will be its first in the new PEB Rink, and lavish decorations along a western theme will transform the rink. Murals depicting chuckwagons and riders in the sky have been planned.

Intermission entertainment is top secret, but will include talent, emceed by Students' Union President, Alex McCalla.

Western dress is optional for this shoe dance. Prizes will be given for the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl. Chwyll Brothers Orchestra will lead the dancers through reels, polkas, old-time dances and square dances.

Admission is —stag \$1; stagette 75c; and couples \$1.50.



To The Victors, Go The Spoils

23-6 In Total Point Series

Bears Stuck With Hamber Cup

The Golden Bear hockey team retained the Hamber Trophy for the eleventh straight year as they annihilated the UBC Thunderbirds 23-6 in a two-game total-point series over the weekend. The Bears rolled to a 12-2 victory Friday night and then coasted to an 11-4 win Saturday.

Friday's contest was the wildest of the year as 50 minutes in penalties were handed out, including a 10-minute misconduct to Birds' John Utendale early in the second period. Several fights threatened as BC threw their weight around from the start, and Bears were quick to retaliate.

The Bears took a 1-0 first-period lead, increased it to 5-1 at the end of the second and added seven to Thunderbird's one in the final session.

Doug Messier and Gary Canidine shared scoring honors for the Bears with 2 goals apiece. Singles were added by Jim Jones, Al LaPlante, Dick Dunnigan, Jack McManus, Don Weaver, Dale Rippel, Jack Aubin and Ed Brown. McManus also added 4 assists to lead the point parade for the evening. Utendale scored both BC goals.

Saturday's spotlight was stolen by four players who were playing their last game for the Green and Gold—Jim Jones, George Kingston, Don Weaver and Dick Dunnigan. The first three each managed a goal in the encounter, and Dunnigan, although held scoreless, contributed 7 assists to the cause.

The Saturday contest was much quieter, with only four minor and one misconduct penalties being dished out by referees Terry Cavanagh and Jim Kilburn. Scoring opened slowly as Bears counted the only two goals of the first period and matched single goals with the BC squad in the second. The roof fell in on the Thunderbirds in the third, however, as Bears pumped eight goals past and inept Roy Molina while the Birds were scoring three on Spike Schultz.

Bears played the game with only 12 players, including several rookies, as they went with three defencemen almost throughout. Many of the regulars sat out the game or travelled to Uranium City with the Junior Bears.

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