

McGoun Teams To Fight Over Swords And Plows

Attention ironmongers! "Resolved that swords shall be beaten into plowshares."

This topic will be debated Monday night in Edmonton, at Con Hall and in Calgary, by debaters wishing to represent

this province in the national university debating championships.

DYNAMIC TEAM

The Edmonton team is Ian Pitfield, arts 4; Dan Thachuk, law 2; Doug McTavish, com 4; and Gerry Ohlsen, arts 1. Alternates are Paul Cantor, law 2; Kris Asplund, arts 2; and Stan Church, law 2.

The team is coached by Professors T. Anderson, A. R. Thompson, T. C. Pocklington, and T. L. Powrie.

Monday will see the now famous team of McTavish and Pitfield split up. Pitfield will travel to Calgary with Thachuk, to attempt to refute the above resolution. McTavish will stay at Con Hall with Ohlsen, attempting to prove the resolution.

AMBIGUOUS, BUT . . .

The team, which has been meeting very frequently for several weeks, has now turned to discovering all possible arguments on this topic, which they concede to contain many ambiguities.

The debate will run simultaneously at 8 p.m. Monday. Three judges will judge each debate. The team selected by the greater number of judges will represent Alberta in the national finals, to be held in the New Year.

Topic for the final debate will be "Resolved that this house would look back in anger." Topics were chosen by the members of the Western University Debating League.

The team is very confident that it can retain its provincial and western championships, and looks forward to another attempt to gain national honors.

Expansion Poll Brings Many Ideas

Here are the results of last week's SUB Expansion Survey. The huge volume of forms returned to The Gateway office is probably significant.

What is SUB Expansion? Nearly everyone thought he knew.

"A useless expenditure to provide unneeded facilities."

"SUBversion of academic life. The action which precedes peristalsis and paralysis."

"The building of a new SUB adjacent to the present SUB."

"A large scale program to increase U of A student recreational facilities."

"A new and better Students' Union Building."

WILD ESTIMATES

Estimates of the cost of a new SUB varied considerably, ranging from \$3,000,000 to \$500,000,000. More than three-quarters of the surveys received estimated the cost at about \$4,000,000. The correct answer: \$4,000,000 plus an almost equal amount of interest.

How is SUB to be financed? The answers again varied:

"Is it to be financed?"

"From student union fees and money-making concerns in the new building."

"Alberta bonds."

"This has not been made clear to the student body."

"Not out of MY pocket."

"By picking the pockets of our poor students."

The correct answer: It will be financed by a provincial bond issue to be paid for by student funds.

Three-quarters of those who took the trouble to look at the architect's drawing and/or model expressed approval. However, only about half the forms filled in advocate a new and expanded SUB.

Though the form did not ask for opinions regarding an interfaith meditation room, several students added comments, which were predominantly against the building of a "chapel."

Bulk of Books On Schedule

University Information Service

The move of the bulk of the book collection to the D. E. Cameron Library began on Nov. 18, and has been going fairly well on schedule.

The problem of integrating the general sciences from the main stacks and the applied sciences from the Applied Sciences Reading Room on the new General Sciences floor took more time than anticipated.

The opening of the Science floor had to be delayed four days. On Tuesday, December 3, the last of the social sciences collection will be moved. On Wednesday the union catalogue will be moved.

The new undergraduate library collection will operate out of the former Medical Reading Room in the Rutherford Library until the library renovations have been completed. This collection contains many of the heavily used books.



A HELPING HAND—Don't smoke that cigarette, buddy. Palefaced and wan, this dripper descends from the only cot for males on the campus with the assistance of La Belle Dame Avec Merci. Two more chances remain for you to drop your half-litre.

The Mayor Had A Cold, The Picketers Got One

By Don Sellar

At 5:33 p.m. Monday, the Student Committee for Civil Rights fired this year's parting shot at Mayor William Hawrelak.

Outnumbered by 30 policemen and 15 newsmen on the scene, 13 students marched in a tight line around the sidewalks in front of City Hall, distributing leaflets to a few passers-by.

After a 20-minute walk in six-degree temperature, they lowered their placards and ended the silent protest.

HAWRELAK ABSENT

The object of the demonstration, Mayor Hawrelak, was not present to witness the march. He had left City Hall at 4:15 p.m. suffering from a heavy cold. Inside the council chamber, the regular meeting of Edmonton City Council continued as usual.

A spokesman for the group told The Gateway that the calm atmosphere around City Hall had made it "easier for the issues to be seen in a rational light."

What are the issues? "Corruption has become an accepted way of political life," said one marcher. "Without a morally vigilant electorate, there can't be clean government," he added.

"MORALITY VITAL"

The leaflets distributed Monday night said: "Public morality is vital to a democratic system. Where there is reasonable doubt of a public official's integrity, the electorate must reject him."

"As citizens of this community, we are making every effort to promote the nomination of a worthy and able candidate for the coming election. But no good candidate will stand a chance in an election unless the electorate is at least as concerned about integrity in public office as it is about civic prosperity."

Will the demonstrations continue? Members of the committee say that they will.

"Possibly in January," says one demonstrator.

The committee reported Monday night that names of prospective candidates for next year's mayoralty election would be considered at a meeting to be held off-campus on Wednesday.

We Love 'Em

Exams Favored By Students

Even the students want exams.

Contrary to popular belief, exams are considered necessary by the students of this university. Exams still aren't loved, but if professors will not take the students' evaluation of himself, the present four exams per year were supported by the majority of students polled.

KEEP US ALERT

A second year science student was in favor since, "it keeps us working steadily and on our toes."

One coed said, "I think exams are very good, especially the ones at November and Christmas."

Aside from the normal revulsion, even the first year students were very emphatic about the need for the November mid-terms but March exams were not thought to be so necessary.

SHARPEN FROSH

The guys and girls thought the first mid-terms were especially good for the first year students. "It helps to show them where they are and what their lecturers want from them."

A common complaint about the exam system at this university is the inconvenient time of the January end-of-term exams. Most felt it was unfortunate that students no sooner got back from Christmas, than test-week hit.

More term papers were not accepted as a solution. It was felt that they are sometimes more work and do not show what the student knows but what he can read in a book.

Provost Ryan was in favor of exams if "they encourage students to work and if they indicate progress to the instructors." He hopes the instructors will serve a specific purpose in learning what the student has learned.

They're Still Here To Stay

Well, the old university residences will be with us for a few more years.

According to Mr. J. R. B. Jones, the campus planning officer, the rate of growth on this campus is so great that no buildings can be dispensed with.

Mr. Jones said that the new residences will be available for use during the next summer school session; however, Athabasca and Pembina Halls will definitely remain in use as student residences.

Assiniboia, because of its more advanced stages of decay, will be used for office space in the future, if not also needed for student housing.



CALGARY CHEERLEADERS SMILE AT PROGRESS OF BASKETBALL GAME WHILE EDMONTON CHEERLEADERS GRIT TEETH.