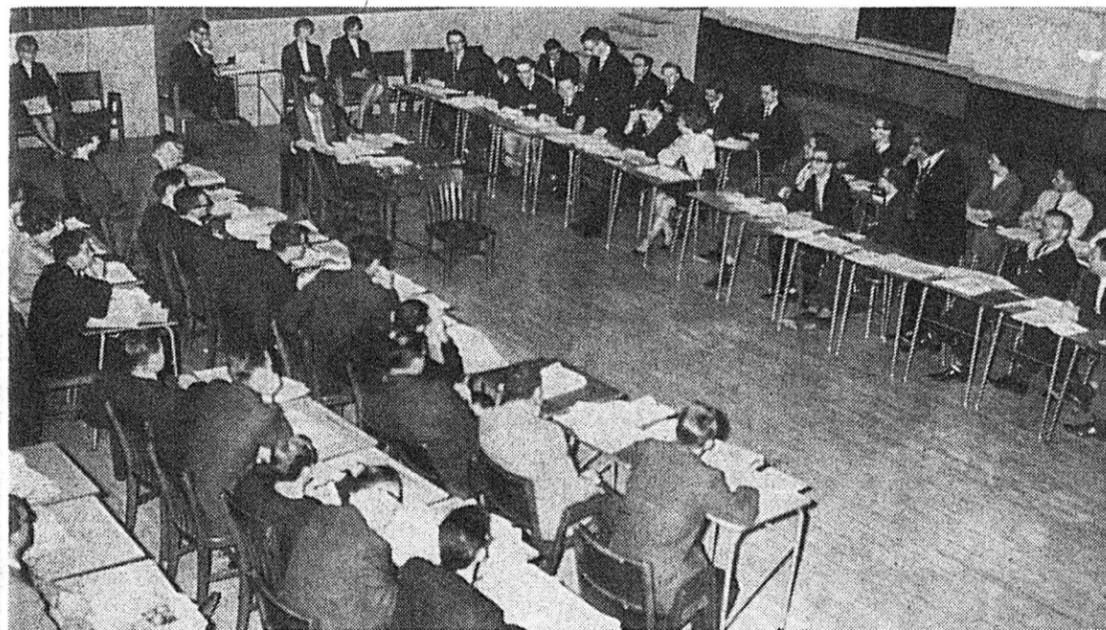


Social credit keeps liberals in office

By Don Thomas



Model Parliamentarians of the Opposition—PC Hyndman, and NDP Weekes—both feel the urge to take the floor at the same time during Monday night's session in Con Hall. While

the parliament clerk, centre of floor, frantically consults Beauchesne, honorable members of the government (foreground) resign themselves to a lengthy detour from the order of the day.

photo by Geo. H. Hallett

Model Parliament concluded its session Wednesday night on a strictly non-traditional note as a motion of non-confidence in the government failed to gain the approval of the House. A split in the Opposition ranks saw the Socreds align their votes with the minority Liberal government throughout the turbulent session.

Tuesday night, the Progressive Conservative contingent of the Opposition, summarily treated a Socred private member's resolution "concerning the Provision of Social Capital for Essential Public Projects," describing it as "unfit for the consideration of the House," with the result that debate was adjourned before a vote could be taken.

SOCREDS "PETTY"

Dismayed, the Socreds decided to support the government in order to "allow fair discussion of all bills before the House and to keep Model Parliament sessions going," explained Ray Speaker, Socred leader. Gerry Offet, Conservative leader,

shouted that the Socred action was the most "petty" thing he had ever heard of. He said the Conservatives had a bill talked out of the house but didn't cry about it.

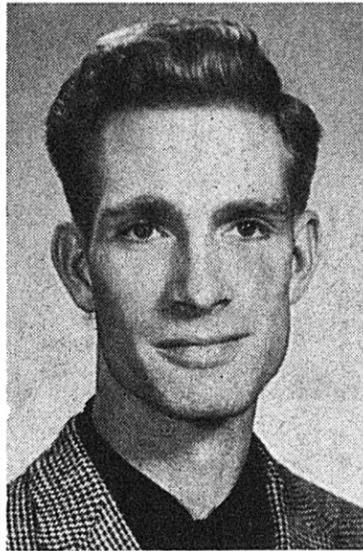
The New Democratic Party, headed by Opposition Leader Irvin Weekes, also disapproved of the Social Credit attitude and tried vigorously to defeat the government.

With the weight of the Socred votes, if not policy approval, behind it, the Liberal government under the leadership of Keith Conrad managed to get approval for all of its resolutions in spite of a noisy and sometimes rowdy Opposition.

The resolutions which were approved concerned "Canadian Trade Policy" and the entry of Britain into the European Common Market, a

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Le baron bungles in



BENTLEY LE BARON

Bentley Le Baron, 24, political science 2, has been appointed by Students' Council as next year's editor of the noble Gateway.

Le Baron (he becomes enraged if you jam it together and call him LeBaron), in a meteoric rise to power, has clumb to the editor's throne from a dismal start as a cartoonist. After a few weeks he claimed he wasn't really a cartoonist but actually a homespun intellectual.

So he was assigned to the features department. He attacked the job with great zest (along with any female sex maniacs on the staff who wanted him to give them backrubs). He ranged far afield, until he infuriated the sports department by doing a story on the new physical education building and daring to talk to THEIR Dr. M. Van Vliet.

BUNGLER

To put an end to his bungling, he was appointed assistant features editor at the tail end of last term.

At the beginning of the present term, the present editor realized the Le Baron problem was getting out of hand. The boy had learned to type (in a fashion) over the summer, and was repulsively industrious. So the present editor took Bentley aside and told him in glowing terms the type of features he had been dreaming of every since he had first laid eyes on The Gateway six years before. Knowing Le Baron couldn't possibly cope with this assignment and would probably beg to be allowed to join the photography darkroom staff, the editor sniggeringly appointed him features editor.

Unfortunately, through the underhanded method of raiding the news editor's staff (his large fawn-like eyes give girls the feeling they can TRUST him), he somehow acquired a good staff.

The Le Baron problem came to a disgusting climax when The Gateway almost won the Southampton trophy and did win the

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Referendum requests fee increase

Students' council has voted unanimously in favor of a fall referendum asking for a \$1.00 increase in fees to be allocated to a WUS Scholarship fund.

Should the referendum be passed, it is estimated there would be enough money to bring eight foreign students and send eight Alberta students on an exchange scholarship. The balance of the funds raised by the \$1.00 increase would go towards the WUS plan of action obviating the annual canvassing for funds as in the case of Cabins for Chile.

The decision came as a result of an intensive investigation by a special committee of the Students' council which studied four areas of academics and scholarship at U of A. The four areas are:

1. Possibility of bringing foreign students to U of A.
2. The disparity in marking standards in various faculties and the resulting inequities in scholarship distribution.
3. Possibility of increased incen-

tives for top students.

4. Adequacy of the standard budget of \$1,340 set by the Awards office for purposes of loans and scholarships.

A recommendation in respect to the inequity of at least the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship fund was passed by council. It was proposed the scholarships be given to the top people in the respective faculties rather than as is the case now where the top 300 to apply are awarded the

\$100. It was suggested professors in some faculties are stingier with marks than those in other faculties.

Incentives to top students will take the form of a pin and a listing in Alberta papers of their rank and mark. A suggestion that faculty clubs present a \$25 prize to the top academic student in their area, came out of the committee as well.

A comparison of the standard budget of \$1,340 at Alberta compared well with those at other universities and was deemed adequate.

Applications for the fifth national NFCUS seminar are due by Feb. 28, 1962. "University in Canadian Life" will be discussed at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Bears to meet Canada's national hockey team

by Barry Rust

University of Alberta Golden Bears play their biggest game of the season tomorrow night when they host the Galt Terriers, Canada's representatives in the World Hockey Championships, at Edmonton Gardens.

Galt, defending OHA and Allan Cup champions, were originally slated to meet Edmonton Oil Kings; however, Kings were unable to keep the date due to league commitments. As a result, the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association offered the game to the Bears, who accepted with open arms.

In order to play Terriers the Bears' scheduled weekend series with University of Saskatchewan, in Saskatoon, was pushed forward to last night and tonight. Final arrange-



CENTER—TOD SLOAN

ments were completed Saturday. "It's a tremendous opportunity," commented Ed Zemrau, UAB business manager, in affirming the contest. "It's too bad arrangements couldn't have been made sooner but we'll have to make the best of it."

Galt, who are currently on an exhibition swing across Canada, are led by former NHL stars Tod Sloan and Jackie MacLeod, Bob Brown and Joe Malo, ex Edmonton Flyer. Sloan spent twelve seasons under the big top with Toronto and Chicago, compiling a total of 482 points, and was a member of last year's Stanley Cup winning Black Hawks. MacLeod played with New York, Vancouver and Calgary and was the leading scorer on the 1961 World Champion team. Brown boasts an eight year average of 27 goals per season while Malo is rated one of the top wingers in the OHA. Such established players as

goaltender "Boat" Hurley, "Wiggie" Wylie and captain Bob McKnight are also in the Terrier line-up. Lloyd Roubell is the man behind the bench.

Bears meanwhile, providing they escape injury in Saskatoon, should be at full strength tomorrow night with the exception of Earl Gray who is out for the season. Coach Clare Drake also announced that he will strengthen his team with ex Bears Al LaPlante and Dick Dunnigan and Oil King star Roger Bourbonnais. He also hopes to pick up an extra defenceman—perhaps Bob Pitts, former University of Michigan player now with Olds Elks.

DRAKE SCOUTS CHAMPS

Bears left by train for Saskatoon Wednesday but Drake flew ahead of the squad in order to scout Galt in the Hub city that night. Although he is not underestimating the Terriers he does feel optimistic about tomorrow night's outcome.

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