

# Marshall's Beat

"A great team effort, our boys played their hearts out and really came through in the clutch," was the happy word from Clare Drake as he shouted above the din of the victorious Golden Bear dressing room. "The boys were beating them to the puck and our passing was in mid-season form even though this was only our second game."

Leo LeClerc, smiling a little sheepishly, in the act of being a good loser, which is often with his Oil King club, added "Yes you certainly beat us to the puck for two periods, but it was that defense combo of Dzurko, Messier and Brennan which beat us. And then that Pachal, who is only the best hockey player in Alberta outside the pros, really iced the cake."

Quite a change for "the Lip" but he was very sincere in handing out his plaudits which included that he thought Drake had a very well coached group and which was worthy of the win.

He did add before he left though that back in the Gardens on Wednesday night it would be a different story.

It was a great night for Drake and his Golden Bears as they forced the so-called experts to eat crow with their spectacular 6-3 win. This is only half of the feud but there will be no doubt in anyone's mind that the University of Alberta Golden Bears are not merely upstart

youngsters, but Edmonton's second best hockey club.

Take away Johnny Young, Jackie Moore, Bill Voss, Bob Cowan and Eric Patterson and the Oil Kings couldn't have stayed in the same rink as the Varsity. Even at that Bobby Goebels, a theology student at the U of A, scored two of the All-Stars goals and set up the third, which puts eight of the nine goals scored in the hands of Varsity students.

Much of the credit must go to the big names on the Bear squad as Vern Pachal, team captain, was in a class by himself among the forwards and Bill Brennan, Vic Dzurko and Doug Messier were outstanding on defence. But as Drake said they were all great. Veteran Bob McGhee was once again his unsuspectacular but efficient self as he was in

on four of the goals, scoring one and assisting on three. The lesser-lights, fellows like Don Podgurney, Eddie Brown, Jimmy Jones and Bill Wintermute played smart hockey and checked the supposedly high-scoring All-Stars throughout.

Special mention must go to Bill Brennan, who played such an outstanding game, for coming out of retirement and kicking out 38 drives for a stick of gum and a bottle of Orange Crush after the game. Who says the days of amateur hockey are dead.

As for the second half of the feud we still like the Bears, but this time in a much closer fit. The large ice surface plus the Bruins' lack of conditioning will be the changing factors.



Varsity rink was more crowded Saturday night than it had been for a long time as the Oil Kings went down before the Bears. A re-match is being played tomorrow in the Gardens.

# Feud Rages

Second game of the Golden Bear-Oil King feud goes to post at 8:30 Wednesday night, at the Gardens.

Kings are gunning for a win after the 6-3 ego-deflation they suffered at Varsity Rink Saturday.

Judging from Saturday's crowd-pleaser the Wednesday game should be a keen-passing, fast-moving, rugged affair that will keep fans shouting.

King coach Harry Allen predicts an Oil King win although he was impressed by the Golden Bear lesser lights in addition to their strength down the middle, meaning Pachal, Dzurko, Messier, and Brennan.

Usually verbose Leo LeClerc was less expansive than usual. "They simply beat us to the puck for two periods and we beat them to it in the third. Everything's going to work out fine though; prestige will not be lost; they beat us at Varsity and we'll clean them Wednesday night in the Gardens."

Coach Clare Drake said the key early saves by Brennan with strong defensive work enabled Bear forwards to grab the lead and game. The larger ice surface of the Gardens will prove an advantage to the better-conditioned Kings so Drake will not flatly predict another Bear victory.

At press time it was not known whether special buses will be running from the campus to the Gardens. However buses leave 101 Street and Jasper at fifteen-minute intervals for the Arena.

Leo LeClerc ventured that the

# LSA Bind Campus Lutherans

The Lutheran Student's association is one of the groups sponsoring the University Christian Mission. Its president, Don Storch, gave some information on the club in a recent interview.

—What is the Lutheran Student association? "It's the com-

'rabid University fans' would show their colors by failing to show up at the Gardens Wednesday, ('Those pseudo-intellectuals don't go further than downtown') and 'Our own fans will be there to see their Kings win.'

Admission is 50 cents with a Campus 'A' card; Bears will be gunning to prove their point as Edmonton's best team next to the Flyers.

mon bond between Lutheran students on the campus. This bond expresses itself in meetings, firesides, Bible-studies, and socials. Through our Western Canada organization, the Maple Leaf region, and through the international organization, the LSA of America, we have fellowship with other Lutheran students throughout North America."

—Do you think there is a need for religious clubs on campus? "Definitely. The non-religious atmosphere on campus neglects the student's spiritual life. The religious clubs fill this need. You can be a Christian and not belong to one of the Christian clubs on campus, but belonging expresses your witness and facilitates witness to the rest of the campus."

—Do you think LSA is performing its functions? "Yes. The Lutheran student's centre, although not financially supported by the LSA, facilitates our work greatly. Attendance at our Bible studies, meetings and firesides has been encouraging."

# WUS Presents Films on Israel

Israel is a land of the old and the new, of the particular and the diverse, of the static and changing. It is a nation that was created, not born. It is the new home to many, and the lost home of as many more. It is a land of paradox.

Tomorrow night WUS will present three films and a guest speaker on Israel in its first International Night this year. The films are titled, "A Day's Work", "This is Israel", and "Four Days at Givath Ram". Ross Rudolph, arts 1, will speak on Israel from a political and economic point of view.

This year's WUS seminar will be held in Israel. Three weeks of lectures, panel discussions, study groups and field trips will help students explore the theme, "Israel—Drama of Return and Reconstruction". The International Night will form an introduction for those planning to attend the seminar, and will be worthwhile for its own sake to others.

# Mission Begins On Monday

The University Christian Mission at the University of Alberta will stress four main ideas—the individual's confrontation by Christ; the relevance to individual life of belief in Christ; the responsibility of the Christian in his daily life; and the student's service of Christ.

Dr. Alvin Rogness, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, will head the week-long Mission, which begins January 18. He and seven other speakers, drafted from all walks

of life in Canada and the United States, will conduct morning, afternoon and evening religious meetings.

The mission starts Monday morning with chapel service in St. Stephen's, which will be repeated the rest of the week with a different leader each day. There will be talks by the missionaries, question and answer periods, and an address by Dr. Rogness every afternoon at 4:30 pm. In Con Hall. Saturday morning a final chapel service will end the mission.

In addition to the talks, missionaries will be available for personal consultation, as will various faculty members and students.

# Women Are Dangerous

# Femme Fatale Is Fatal

Men—take note—be warned—or despair, according to your mood or your most recent experience. There are two kinds of women on this campus—the kind whose characters will fit into certain pigeon-holes, and others.

Duty impels me to warn you to guard against the former and to direct your affections and your precious time to the latter.

It is for the sake of your pride, honor, and dignity as a man that I plead with you. It is for the encouragement of true womanhood that I publish this warning.

To strengthen your basis for discrimination it is my intention to expose three main arche-types of perverted womanhood to be found at this varsity.

This time—Behold the JUVENILE FEMME FATALE.

She can be found in the Tuck Shop, among other places. Extravagantly made up, dressed up like a fertility symbol, and wearing an expression that cries "Come with me, if you dare", she is the most easy to identify of all the three monstrous types.

Why should someone who, as a girl, contains all the potentialities of real humanity, resolve herself by her eighteenth year into a chromium plated, scientifically packaged, twenty-one jewelled movement, undulating jackal? Does she realize that she has chosen the role of an animal of prey? There she is, defending herself by the formidable tactic of attack. But against what is her defense arrayed?

Against men! For men are beasts. Let us try to suggest a reason for

her conviction that men are beasts, who must be conquered or who will damn.

She knows that men are beasts from personal experience?

No. She has had no real personal experience. Her encounters with men have been limited to clumsy high-school Lotharios, beings which she, thanks to the intelligence which may yet make a woman of her, has recognized as boys and not men.

She knows that men are beasts because she has read it somewhere.

Perhaps. But she has attained the height of senior matriculation. Surely this means that she has read other material than "True Confessions" (or does it?).

She knows men are beasts because her mother told her so:—

By George, I think we've got it! "Defend your honor," says mother, "watch for wolves" says mother, "give away nothing without a contract!" says mother. Mother comes right out and declares it: "Men are beasts!" (Not a word from father. Mother has him cowed.)

From mother she has learned:—

First—That one-half of the human race was meant to fight the other half.

Second—That men need to be overwhelmed, and are not just anxious for a settled life and a family as are the women.

Third—That sex is a reward for good behaviour, or a weapon against which men are helpless, a weapon to be used to keep a man in line, or to make him provide.

How can this be called fit training for Man's partner? How fortunate it is that not all girls are nurtured this way.

But there she is—oozing around the Tuck Shop; peering menacingly at men, head tilted forward, eyes tilted upward in a gesture of angry challenge; bathed but with an aura of gaudy perfume; grey fingernails; silvery hair and equipped with all the mannerisms of the current cinema sex goddess.

Put her in here pigeon-hole men. She is one of those rare things that, if ignored, will go away. Leave her to the lechers and the rakes, if she persists in her folly. But if you feel philanthropic, tell her, tactfully, what the men say about her in bull-sessions.

So much for mother's little soldier. —Next time—mother's little paragon.

The daily vespers at the centre provide one of the few opportunities a student has to really meet other students."

—What is the response to LSA? "Although response is difficult to estimate in this kind of student movement, statistics indicate that two out of three Lutheran preference students belong. Our budget, which is entirely student supported, is close to a thousand dollars this year."

—What will be the main effect of UCM, in your opinion? "It will force students to decide one way or the other."