



FROM ONE SPORT TO ANOTHER—Golden Bear halfback Clarence Kachman carries the ball into Dino territory Saturday afternoon . . . and later begins a slightly different invasion to consummate football weekend. Sporting Gateway reporters watched Kachman score 18 points in Saturday's 71-0 rout of the Calgary Dinosaurs, but, were barred from making post-game tabulations by closed doors.

Parties, Beer And Bear Boosting Highlights Of Calgary Weekend

By Regina

Jack and Jill went. So did a lot of other persons. Calgary may never recover, and many Edmonton students seem to be in the same situation. Calgary football weekend produced assorted hangovers, bruises and two bus loads of empty bottles. There was also a football game. The Bears won 71-0 (see story page 6). The weekend started when 70 people boarded buses 8 a.m. Saturday at SUB. By the time they reached the Edmonton city limits the "Seagrams' Choir" had started on their varied program of non-musical entertainment, which lasted until they reached Calgary. Accompanying them was a rhythm section of bottle clangers. Intermission was held in Red Deer. Coffee and fresh supplies were the order of the day. Fully gassed, the bus left, arriving in Calgary at 1:15 p.m. Sixty-nine students went to the game, leaving one comrade dozing in the back of the bus. The party arrived at the Palliser at 5 p.m. Several Shriners (they too were holding a convention) commented on the presence of "thosh rowdy university shtewdents." People ate and partied until the bus left for a dance at the UAC campus. Things started to swing at the Palliser around midnight; some people were still swinging when buses left shortly after noon Sunday. Parties were everywhere. Stu-

dents were hard-pressed to get to all of them. One even spent half an hour at a Shriner's party before he discovered his mistake.

Sunday morning was clear and cold. The silence of downtown Calgary was disturbed only occasionally by the groans of persons waking to find they had 15 minutes before the buses left.

The buses left with only four persons missing.

The "Seagrams' Choir" gave a repeat performance to a happy but tired audience. As an encore they sang Christmas carols.

The buses arrived at SUB by 5:30 p.m.

Jack and Jill came back. So did a lot of other people.

Model Parliament May Die

Last spring's failure of Political Science Club members to elect a 1964-65 executive may mean an end to Model Parliament at U of A.

But campus Liberals say they will attempt to establish, in co-operation with the other parties, an inter-party committee which would sponsor Model Parliament.

By failing to elect an executive, the Political Science Club also failed to produce a club budget for this year.

Council did not allot funds to the club and as a result, there is no longer an official

Political Science Club on campus.

Model Parliament, an annual event intended to be a model of the Ottawa House of Commons, was the club's main activity in past years.

Elections for Model Parliament are contested by campus political parties, which exist in theory as independent divisions of the Political Science Club.

In a move to retain Model Parliament, campus Liberals last week decided to support establishment of the inter-party committee, which would carry on in the club's absence.

Rodeo Must Sell Or Bust

Sold- 1,300 Tickets, Another 2,700 To Go

One-third of the Commerce Rodeo's \$4,000 break-even point has been realized through advance ticket sales.

By Monday noon more than 1,300 seats had been sold for the "double" performance Friday evening in Varsity Arena.

However, 1,250 tickets reserve seats for the nine o'clock show while less than 100 are booked for the first presentation.

Selling all tickets for \$1, Commerce society must seat in excess of 4,000 patrons for the two identical shows in the 2,800-seat arena if the venture is to be profitable.

Demand for advance tickets is exceeding expectation say rodeo officials, but they admit concern over the "imbalance" of sales.

"We're virtually assured of a sell-out for the second show but that's not good enough," say promotions manager Eric Nielsen.

Tickets are on sale in SUB from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m., and in Lister Hall and Athabasca Hall during the supper hours.

Regardless of sales however, rodeo officials are taking steps to guarantee a "good" house for both ends of the attraction. Several tickets not sold by Friday will be put on disposal of orphanages and other welfare organizations in the city.

Operations to change Varsity Arena from a hockey rink to a rodeo ground are expected to begin tomorrow.

Cattle chutes will be set up in the west end of the arena, a fence constructed around the ice-surface boards and the ice itself covered with wood shavings and dirt to accommodate "bronco busting," bull riding and calf roping as well as the antics of clown Buddy Heaton and his buffalo.

STOCK IN TRAILERS

Rodeo stock will be kept in several trail trucks during the stampeo events. The trucks will be backed in the arena behind the shutes as various stock is required.

The Commerce society also announced Monday new financial arrangements have been made with Harry Vold of DeWinton who is supplying all stock for the rodeo.

Mr. Vold will receive \$1,500 for his services rather than a 50 per cent share of gate receipts as originally agreed.

A FIRST IN CANADA

First of its kind to be held in Canada, the rodeo will attract contestants from colleges throughout Western Canada and United States.

According to Nielsen, a successful rodeo will lead to formation of a campus rodeo club which would compete in a number of college rodeos in the US.

The local rodeo committee is requesting all students to dress western until Friday.

The mood to be adopted says Nielsen was provided by a contestant who asked committee members to "have the girls wear tighter jeans, since nothing looks worse than sloppy jeans."

Two accomplished professional cowboys, Brian Butterfield of Ponoka and Leo Brown of Czar, have been selected as judges.

OFFICIAL NOTICE Fees Payable

After October 31 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration Building.

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