

## Sheaf Finds New Editor

Lionel Wilson was appointed Sheaf editor for the remainder of the year at the regular weekly meeting of the Student Representatives' Council on Monday. He succeeds Dan Bereskin, who resigned December 29 because of "pressure of studies." Wilson, an arts and science student, has spent most of the past 10 years in newspaper, and radio and television work, including two and a half years with The Regina Leader-Post, three and one-half years with The Prince Albert Daily Herald, four months with the Moose Jaw Times-Herald, five months with CKBI Radio and TV in Prince Albert, and the past four months as campus reporter for CFQC Radio and TV. He was make-up editor of The Sheaf during the first term.

Along with Mr. Bereskin, three other editors resigned, including features editor Bill Deverell, managing editor Al Sulatycky, and news editor Ken McIntosh.

## Mock Parliament From Page One

ink its proposals before this House in the cowardly guise of resolutions—which are binding upon no-one."

He also cautioned the New Party for backing the Liberal legislation, warning the socialists that they could be engulfed by the Liberals. Clark termed the Liberals the "New Socialist Party".

**Dave Haigh, Prime Minister, criticized the Conservative member of the opposition for their heckling of the government. He said "giggles, catcalls and inane questions are not consistent with the high purpose of Model Parliament".**

Said Haigh: "Debating, arguing, talking and making mistakes and learning from them are all privileges and we should regard them as such." Mr. Haigh delivered part of his address in French.

The only division of the Monday sitting occurred when Conservative Dave Jenkins demanded that Students' Union president Alex McCalla and vice-president Betty Robertson be tossed out of the gallery as they

headed a "heinous" dictatorship which even the pathetic Liberal government should have the backbone to refuse to recognize. The 15 Conservatives were opposed 38-15 on the division.

Bernie Adell, Conservative, on a point of privilege questioned the eligibility of Liberals Sheldon Chumir and Keith Conrad to sit, on the grounds they had acted in an improper manner by being mixed up in a boat race incident at an Engineers' stag. The members were allowed to retain their seats.

### DELAY TACTICS

Through their heckling and delaying tactics the Conservatives and Social Crediters managed to prevent the Liberals from introducing their defence bill Monday evening, and it was not scheduled to come up again until Wednesday.

The starred question periods proved most popular from the gallery's viewpoint. The best exchange of the evening was between Liberal Dave Cook and Conservative Patti Brown, with Cook being stumped on a question regarding Hutterites.

Liberal Tom Maccagno surprised the opposition by launching into a lengthy speech praising the virtues of his constituency. Maccagnoland in north-eastern Alberta, when asked a question by Jenkins. Tom's brother John later in the evening passed out Cree calendars to opposition members, compliments of the residents of Maccagnoland.

## Basic Freedom Revoked Engineers Dunk Debaters

Engineers proved themselves gentlemen, if not deserving of queens, by courteously waiting until the debate was finished before hustling the offending team off to the stocks and dye vats.

"Resolved That Engineers Do Not Reserve Queens" was contested Friday noon, Feb. 3, in West Lounge, by Hugill debaters Duayne Rowe and Leighton Decore, affirmative, against Noel Burt and Jim Matkin, negative. The affirmative won by a five point margin.

About 150 attended, including a purposeful blue-jacketed vigilante committee. The debate was chaired by Walter Stanford and judged by Cliff O'Brien, both law students.

First affirmative speaker, Mr. Rowe, maintained that "Engineers show such ill-respect toward womanhood in general that they do not deserve queens." To engineers, he said, woman are intimately associated with beer and dirty jokes, and queens are mere pawns used to gain publicity which engineers cannot obtain in any more honorable way.

"Show me an engineer," said negative speaker, Mr. Burt, "and I will show you a man—a man with integrity, purpose, honesty and vitality." The fact that engineers are, in dedication to

their scientific purposes, willing to forego co-ed classes, according to Mr. Burt entitles them to once-a-year queen week.

"The queen," he said, "is a symbol of sex! Would you deprive the engineers of what the rest of us enjoy?"

## Onerun Good, Two Nogood Economy Triumphs

An old tradition was once again carried out by the student nurses of the University Hospital, Saturday, Jan. 28, as the class of January '62 flung the black shoes and stockings, worn for a two-year period, over the edge of the High Level Bridge.

To prevent the wastefulness that could come with the practice of 'bridging', only shoes with more than two tears and stockings with more than one run are thrown over the side of the bridge, the rest being saved for junior students.

Previous to the bridge ceremony, the girls had tied the "blacks" in a long string, and snake-danced their way through the nurses' residence, internes' residence, St. Steve's, Tuck, and various fraternity houses.

Earlier that day, the members of the class shed their blacks and donned their white shoes, stockings, and cuffs.

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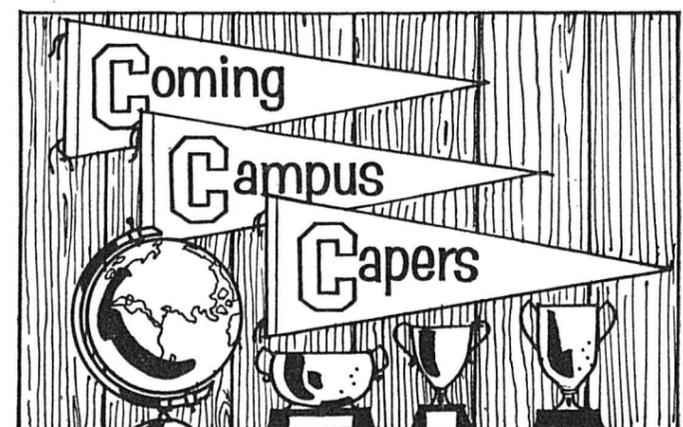
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### EVENTS

February—

- 5—Musical Club Concert
- 1- 8—Model Parliament
- 11—EUS Formal
- 15—Students' Wives Club Meeting
- 17—Symphony Concert
- 18—Residence Dance
- 22-25—Drama Society—Three-Act Plays
- 23—Physiotherapy Formal
- 23-25—Varsity Varieties 1961

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