

Manitoba back in college sports?

Special To The Gateway

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Agitation for return to intercollegiate athletics has reared its head at the University of Manitoba.

Manitoba's athletic directorate, in a surprise move Thursday, agreed in principle to participation in football.

The main stipulation made by the Manitoba body in approving the move by a 5-2 vote with one abstention, was that the student body agree to a \$3 a year fee hike to pay for it.

Voting against the proposal, according to The Manitoban, U of M student newspaper, were Dr. Frank Kennedy, head of the uni-

versity physical education department and Dean W. J. Waines, athletic directorate acting chairman. Both saw little value in WCI AU membership for the university, even though it had been a member for 10 years.

Manitoba's refusal to comply with the WCIAU minimum participation by-law, which calls for each member to take part in football, hockey, basketball, badminton, cross-country, curling and swimming, resulted in their suspension from competition at the WCIAU annual meeting this spring.

STILL GOOD MEMBER

Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, director of physical education at the U of A, pointed out that Manitoba still remains a member in good standing of the WCIAU

and commented: "If they look to be interested in taking part in the full number of sports there should be no difficulty about their re-admittance. However, the problem is not all caused by football."

The recent agitation at Manitoba was started by coach Bud Fraser and other interested sportsmen. A petition is being passed around to seek student support. The U of M student's union council, who threw out a similar proposal in January, will consider the problem later this month.

Reasons for the council's earlier unfavorable attitude were given as the great expense, uncertainty of playing conditions and a general lack of student enthusiasm, according to The Manitoban.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

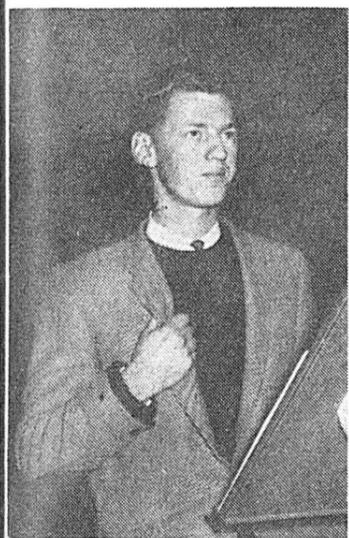
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FOUR PAGES

Cops deemed impotent hindrance by potent debater and president

The campus cops are "a body about as potent as a second year engineering student" according to Peter Hyndman, com. 4.



SOCIETY HATER EVANS

"Ut Puto Deus Fio"—Vespasian (Or, I suppose I am now becoming a god)

Hyndman and partner Chris Evans, law 2, won their argument for the negative in last Friday's debate, "Resolved: that the campus cop is destroying university life."

The affirmative, Dan Hays, arts 3 and Leighton Decore, arts 3, claimed the presence of the cop on campus "leads to student apathy, and hinders academic achievement." They also "prevent the little pranks" which are a part of university life. Decore claimed the cops "bring about poor student spirit."

Evans (at his scabbling best stated the cops are "incompetent to destroy university life." Their presence on campus "creates healthy rebellion." Evans also promised "the little green machines will disappear—one way or another."

"The Administration might claim they were employed to destroy university life," said Hays.

"Their presence prevents the existence of a regulatory body that could destroy university life," said Hyndman.

"The cops, in being a part of university life, are destroying it," said Decore.

"These fools have no tools and

don't even get the job started," said Evans. "They don't have the size—have no ability."

Judge was Bob Jarvis, law 2.



COPPER HATER DECORE

Destroying University Life

(Photos by F. P. Mannix)

Critic of capitalism "significant"

By Jon Whyte

"There is a wonderful irony in that Brecht's plays have an audience in the decadent capitalist society he fought—Paris, London and shortly, if you wish, Edmonton."

Ian Sowton, department of English, was talking about the significance of Brecht at a Friday lunch hour meeting of the SCM. With two of Brecht's dramas to be seen soon in Edmonton the meeting was well-attended.

HARDENING OUTLOOK

With a brief discussion of the period in which the German playwright grew up—a period of "cataclysmic upheaval in Europe" when "mankind was riding a technological tiger into the jungle"—Prof. Sowton described the philosophy of the time as a "hardening of dialectical arteries."

Describing Brecht's plays of the

1918-1926 period as expressionistic, he explained that Brecht's play "In the Swamp" presents a grotesque version of Chicago that makes the city an "expressionistic phantasmagoria."

ENTERTAINING PROPOGANDA

Brecht's second period, which ended just before World War II, was one of "socialist doctrinaire." He became relentless in his portrayal and his themes became the "suppression of individual compassion," and "self-exposure, confession, subversion to the program of the party" or as Prof. Sowton put it bluntly "self-extermination."

What was Brecht's purpose in writing? First, "the mere purpose of self-expression," but his plays were also meant to be propaganda. He also meant his plays to be entertaining but perhaps most important they were meant to "initiate social action."

Brecht felt the struggles of the proletariat are the proper pleasure of the proletariat.

Prof. Sowton, summarized the

playwright's themes generally as "survival—an affirmation of the bare essentials of living" or "being human in an inhuman setting." Most of his plays are examining non-compromise and skilful adaption." A secondary theme which runs through his work is "the impossibility of thorough going or absolute goodness in a human world" connected with "the human predicaments which arise in a godless society." As a dramatist Brecht "never calls life itself into the question. He is not nihilist."

SUCCESSFUL POET

And from a literary point of view Brecht is also important because he was "doing what Eliot is striving for in the use of verse in plays. Brecht is the most successful poet in our twentieth century theatre, only seriously rivalled by O'Casey."

Studio Theatre will present "Galileo" early in December and the Engineers will do scenes from the "Private Life of the Master Race" in the Interfaculty Drama Festival.

Move "good sign" say university officials

By Owen Ricker

Local sports officials hailed news from Winnipeg that University of Manitoba may consider entering intercollegiate football competition next fall as "a good sign" and "encouraging."

However, University Athletic Board chairman, Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, points out that Manitoba has "done this before," and then has taken no action towards fielding a team.

"Most of us are looking forward to Manitoba being back," Van Vliet said, "and these developments give some indication that the students want it as well."

Bear football coach Murray Smith commented: "I hope it materializes and that there will be a team from Manitoba next year. Their suspension has made them consider whether competition is important to them, and it would appear that they miss membership."

Smith suggested the possibility of Calgary's entry into football next

year on an exhibition basis has forced Manitoba's hand and made them realize that they have to return now or find themselves unwanted and unneeded. "They may see the writing on the wall," he said.

Should Manitoba enter, Smith expects them to field a strong team although he suggested, it would depend largely on the coaching. "Winnipeg has a bigger population than Edmonton or Saskatoon, and has always had top-notch junior teams."

President of Men's Athletics Sheldon Chumir, who earlier in the year suggested that the ousting of Manitoba was "a mistake" commented about the Winnipeg report: "I'm glad to hear it. As long as the students really want it and don't feel it is being forced on them, it is a good thing."

Chumir is attempting to organize a union of student representatives from the four western universities and hopes the group will be able to meet before Christmas, at which time student views on the Manitoba situation would be one of the agenda items.



KOLD KOKESHIS from Japan brave Edmonton's November winds while waiting for Treasure Van to begin. The World University Service's display and sale of imported arts and crafts will be held next Monday to Friday, Nov. 20 to 24, in the Students' Union Building. It is believed that the figure on the right is Wauneita President Patricia M. Hyduk, but when interviewed Miss Hyduk would neither confirm nor deny the report.

(Photo by Al Nishimura)