

# Liberals Form Minority Government

By Tony Chernushenko

The Liberal party, headed by Jim Coutts, law 2, came through with a minority victory in the elections to Model Parliament, held Friday.

The Liberals managed to get twenty-five of the sixty-five seats available, almost twice as many as the next largest party, Progressive Conservatives, who won fourteen seats. This is an upset for the Conservatives, who held fourteen seats of the forty available last year.

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foreign labor union, or accept assistance from them."

The CCF party presented a bill designed to enfranchise Canada's Indians. "All Indians who have attained the age of 21 years shall be enfranchised and subject to the provisions of the Canada Elections Act . . . Nothing in this Bill shall be deemed to abrogate treaty rights."

The Social Credit party presented a bill dealing with the International Scholarship Plans. Their proposal was that a scheme be instituted whereby "Canada's grain would be exchanged for the services of the educational organizations of Europe and Asia to train Canadians and facilitate their research."

The proposed resolution of the Communist party was that "The storage and testing or use of nuclear weapons and of military rockets on Canadian territory be prohibited forever."

Voting on the private members' bills will take place Tuesday night, and shall not be along party lines.

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## Statistics Prove Bears Champions

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Third Period—7. Golden Bears, Pachal 7:03; 8. All-Stars, Goebel (Joyal) 7:10; 9. All-Stars, Joyal (Goebel) 7:17. Penalties: Dzurko, Messier, Joyal, Pasutto, Hodgson.

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Paterson ..... 14 17  
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Party leaders gathered in SUB to discuss Model Parliament Saturday. From left to right, Jim Coutts, Liberal; Alfred Stenberg, Communist; Bob Jarvis, Conservative; Glen Shortliffe, Co-ordinator, P. J. Clooney, Nat Fed; Doug Sanders, Socred; and Grant Notley, CCF.

Although this is not the majority needed, Coutts stated that he would not try to form a coalition with any of the other parties. Had the National Federal party attained one more seat in parliament, a deal could have been formed with them, but as it stands the Nat-Feds got only seven seats, not enough to attain a majority vote through coalition.

When asked what his immediate plans were, Coutts replied that his party would go ahead with the points outlined in his campaign, and in addition he would introduce a defence bill, which would be the main parliamentary issue.

Bob Jarvis, arts 3, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, said that his party's plans would be "to point out the weaknesses in the government, and to provide an effective opposition."

The election terminated four days of campaigning which, in comparison to last year's, was not vigorous. Consequently, of the some 4,800 eligible voters on the campus, only 1,904 cast their ballots.

At all six of the voting booths set up, the Liberals received the majority of votes, with the Progressive Conservatives coming in second in all but the Education poll. The heaviest vote was again, as last year, in the Arts building, with 550 votes being cast there.

The total number of votes received by each party was: Liberals, 731; PC's, 420; Socreds, 319; Nat Feds, 204; CCF, 168; and Communists, 60.

Out of the sixty-five seats available, Liberals took 25; Progressive Conservatives took 14; Social Credit, 11; National Federal, 7; CCF, 6; and Communists, 2.

Although the Progressive Conservatives took the largest number of seats last year, it was the Liberals who formed the government. The PC's were unable to form a coalition with any of the splinter parties without sacrificing some of the points of their platform. Thus, for the second year now, the PC's sit in opposition.

Liberal leader and Prime Minister, Jim Coutts, announced the formation of the cabinet immediately after the counting of ballots Friday. Members of the 1960 Model Parliament cabinet are, Glen Shortliffe, arts 4, minister of External Affairs; Gerry Lucas, law 1, minister of Defence; Dan Hays, arts 2, minister of Agri-

culture; Francis Saville, arts 2, Citizenship and Immigration, and Secretary of State; Al Smith, arts 3, minister of Labor; Sheldon Chumir, arts 1, minister of Finance; Ross Rudolph, arts 1, minister of Public Works, and minister of Trade and Commerce; Lawrence Decore, arts 2, minister of Health and Welfare; and Dave Haigh, arts 3, minister of Justice.

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The minister of defence then read the government's resolution on defence. In this resolution the present government outlined five points designed to lift Canada from her "militarily antiquated position" in the present world arms race.

Canada "will favor and encourage total world nuclear disarmament . . . consolidate all three military forces into one single, efficient, and well - equipped force . . . maintain this force for use within Canada's borders, and in the service of the UN . . . equip this force with the most up-to-date equipment except nuclear arms and missiles . . . with these changes reduce present defence spending on costly experiments in missiles and nuclear arms."

In the second bill brought before the house, the minister of Health and Welfare proposed an amendment to the Opium and Narcotic Drugs Act: To replace punishment it was proposed that habitual users be forced to take a compulsory cure treatment. Throughout the centers in Canada, clinics should be established for the purpose of treating drug addicts.

The minister of Justice presented his proposed amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada. Throughout the Code, the word "death" is to be struck out, and "life imprisonment" substituted. This amendment was to come into effect immediately.

Four of the opposition parties, National Federal excluded, were responsible for the presentation of private members' bills.

The Progressive Conservative party presented a Labor Unions' Act, in which the party outlined its resolution that: "It shall be illegal for Canadian Labor Unions to align themselves with any foreign Labor Unions . . . No Canadian Labor Union executive shall be allowed to sit on the board of any foreign la-

## Bruins Outclass All-Stars

By Ernie Marshall

Golden Bears conclusively showed themselves Edmonton's second-best team Saturday night, at least, as they outclassed the reinforced Edmonton Oil Kings by a 6-3 score at Varsity Rink.

A near-capacity crowd was thrilled by the hustling, superior-checking Bears as they fought off a determined third-period All-Star offensive which netted them two goals.

Smooth-skating Bear captain Vern Pachal spearheaded the attack with three goals and an assist from his centre position. Left winger, Bob McGhee had a goal and three assists while linemate Les Zimmel scored once. Defenceman Vic Dzurko contributed the other goal in a solid two-way performance.

For the Oil Kings, who had five players from Lacombe Rockets and Ponoka Stampeders and went under the name of the Central Alberta Hockey League All-Stars, Bobby Goebel scored twice and Eddie Joyal once.

Action never slowed in the hotly-contested, yet clean game. Bears led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Les Zimmel and Bob McGhee.

Zimmel, playing his fifth year in Bear colors, opened scoring by hammering in McGhee's rebound at 4:49. After McGhee had stretched the lead

to 2-0, the Bears, who had been checking tenaciously and rushing well, showed some indications of slackening.

During the second period, however, the letdown, which many predicted the Bears would experience, did not occur. On a Bear ganging attack, Vic Dzurko's screaming slap shot from the point caught the far corner, waist high. Goal tender Eric Patterson, usually considered the CAHL's best goalie, never moved on the shot until the light blinked on.

The All-Stars finally hit the score sheet midway in the second period. Bobby Goebel, a Theology student and former Golden Bear, flicked a screened shot by Bill Brennan, after taking a pass from engineering student Emory Sampson.

Pachal and McGhee passing neatly got that one back four minutes later at 15:46. After several exchanges aside the blue line, McGhee broke right on Paterson and outguessed him by slipping the puck to Pachal, who made the score 4-1.

Pachal lengthened the score to 5-1 before the second period ended when after a faceoff he grabbed a loose puck and caught the lower left hand corner from twenty feet out.

Third period action was continually hustling as the plugging Kings made a determined effort to get back in the game.

Oil King Gillow replaced Patterson in the net for the All-Stars. After Bear defencemen Dzurko and Messier

were handed minor penalties the All-Stars used the two-man advantage to press with their power play.

While killing the penalties Pachal brought the crowd to its feet when he broke away at his own blue line and coasted in alone on the All-Star goalie; after neatly pulling Gillow over he slipped the puck behind him as the rafters rang and fans shouted hoarsely.

The 6-1 lead was shortlived, however, as Bobby Goebel scored seven seconds later on a goalmouth pass from Joyal. Another seven seconds later at 7:17 Goebel led another wave of attackers and when Brennan sprawled making a fine save off him, Eddie Joyal lifted the rebound over the Bear goalie to make the score 6-3.

The Oil King assault failed to net them many more points as Bill Brennan coolly turned all thrusts aside. Twenty-one shots were poured at him in the third period and his inspiring play combined with stellar defensive checking kept ballyhooed stars like Bruce MacGregor and Don Chiz off the scoresheet. Great saves were made against the Voss-Young-Moore line while MacGregor and Sampson were robbed close in.

Only eight penalties were called, four to each team although some solid bodychecks were handed out. King Captain MacGregor was rocked by defenceman Bill Wintermute late in the third period. It was by far the hardest check handed out during the entire game.



Pachal pokes another. This was a frequent sight as the Bears proved their prowess on Saturday night in Varsity rink to the Edmonton Oil Kings and CAHL All-Stars.