

Reorganization Of Rutherford

An acute shortage of office space at the Rutherford Library has necessitated several changes in room usage, Bruce Peel, chief librarian, indicated this week.

The art gallery, the smoking room, the third-floor seminar rooms, and the order department will be effected, he said. No move will be made until early spring.

The reallocation of rooms is a temporary solution, designed to alleviate the office and storage problem until the new library is built and ready for use. No structural changes that can be

avoided will be made in the Rutherford Library, Mr. Peel stated.

The elevator, however, will have to be extended to the third floor, to allow transportation of books to this level.

It will be necessary to move the order department, currently located behind the card catalogue on the second floor, into the art gallery. The permanent collection—including the Emma Read Newton collection of paintings, the Margaret Jean Smith and D. B. Lord displays of Indian and Eskimo artifacts, the Mollie Cork collection from the Congo, and the kayak—will be put in to storage. The order department will have over 1,500 square feet of floor space in its new location.

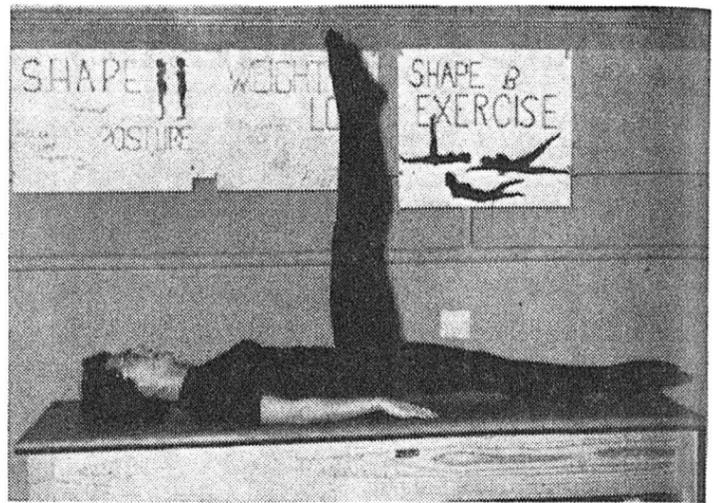
The smoking room will be used for library stacks, and most or all of the seminar rooms on the third floor will serve as light storage areas. Chairs from all the seminars will fill one, the art collection will occupy another. It is considered unwise to use the third floor for weighty stacks. The music room will not be affected by the changes.

Cataloguing, which currently shares space with the order department, will expand into the area currently used by ordering.

The University's proposed library could not be ready before December 1962. Not yet approved by the provincial government, it will come before the next session of the legislature, which begins during February. Construction would take about 18 months, Mr. Peel said.

The new library will offer open-shelf research facilities to graduate students. The Rutherford will then become an undergraduate library.

Many North American campuses now have two libraries, Mr. Peel noted, but the undergraduate library is usually in the new building. Because of the necessity of large study areas in an undergraduate library, and a comprehensive book collection with less studying space supplied by carrels in the graduate library, it was felt that the Rutherford Library would make a better undergraduate institution.



THIS PICTURE IS SELF EXPLANATORY

Photo by Tom Stibbard

Education Conference

Next Thursday will find 40 education students from all years boarding a bus to attend the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference being held in Saskatoon January 26-28. The contingent will consist of 6 official delegates and 34 observers headed by EUS president Jack Shields.

Hosted by the College of Education of U of S, the conference will bring together education students from UBC, Victoria College of Education, U of A, U of M, Saskatchewan Teachers' Colleges and Regina and Saskatoon, and U of S.

Twenty-one official delegates and an undetermined number of observers representing 6,300 education students in the four western provinces are expected.

The purpose of the conference is to air student views and to seek resolutions on three major problem areas in education today. These are teacher training, educational goals, and streaming practices. Delegates are expected to arrive armed with extensive briefs dealing with these problems.

The first topic of discussion will center about the adequacy of present methods of teacher training as well as changes proposed by the delegates in their briefs. Among questions to be considered are entrance qualifications for student teachers, length of training, ratio of academic subjects to professional ones, length and type of practice teaching, and standardization of teacher training across Canada.

The second day of the conference will be devoted to the question "Do our schools meet the needs of their students?" Delegates will consider what student needs are for living today and for preparing for life-careers as well as the extent to which our schools now meet these needs.

Final topic of discussion at the conference will be the pros and cons of streaming practices in Canadian schools. Among problems to be studied in this area are homogeneous grouping of students on the basis of ability, methods by which this is practiced in Great Britain, and an analysis of the strong and weak points of introducing streaming into Canadian schools at the elementary and secondary levels.

The conference will close Jan. 28 with a banquet and an address by a guest speaker from the Saskatchewan College of Education.

Psychologist Visits U of A

Dr. William A. Hunt, chairman of the department of psychology at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, will visit Edmonton's U of A campus to address staff and student meetings this week.

Arriving Monday, Dr. Hunt will spend six days on campus as a guest of both the faculty of education and the faculty of arts and science. The announcement came from Dr. G. M. Dunlop, chairman of the department of educational psychology, and Dr. J. R. Royce of the department of psychology.

His visit is connected with a Carnegie Foundation of New York-Northwestern University study of Psychology and Educational Psychology, which aims at improving liaison between the two areas of research.

Dr. Hunt will address a public meeting of the Psychology Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Arts 32 on "An Experimental Approach to Clinical Judgment".

Thursday afternoon he will address a public meeting of the Science Association in the auditorium of the Agriculture-Biology building.

He will also address a joint meeting of staff members of both psychology departments and take an educational psychology seminar Wednesday afternoon in the Education building.

Four Different Faiths

Last Sunday, World Religion Day, three persons from the University took part in a symposium on world religions held in the Macdonald Hotel. At this meeting, sponsored by the Baha'i, panel members explained the purpose of religion from the point of view of four different faiths: Christianity, Islam, Hinduism and Baha'i.

Rev. Vern Wishart, United Church chaplain to the University, explained some of the major purposes of the Christian faith. He stressed the moral imperative for the Christian to enter with love, into a dialogue with people of other faiths.

He was followed by Mr. Imam Humudi who spoke for Islam, emphasizing that only through submission to the will of God can a man live in peace and harmony with

himself. Following Mr. Humudi's talk Mr. Samuel Pagee, a fourth-year education student in the audience, requested that some consideration be given to Hinduism. The audience and the chairman, Mr. Gustave de Cocq of the Extension Department, were pleased with this suggestion and in an unprepared talk Mr. Pagee explained the Hindu way of life to the audience. "The basic tenet of Hinduism is the realization of man's ignorance . . . the Hindu strives for a deeper understanding and interpretation of the universe, by a systematic effort to try to find out what things are really like."

Mr. Glen Eyford spoke for the Baha'i faith, explaining that religion is the accumulated knowledge of God given by his many prophets—among them Moses, Jesus, Buddha, and Mohammed. "Religion confronts man with something greater than himself . . . (it) is the ultimate connection that a man can make, a connection with God."

800 Watched As . . .

Bears Downed Kings

by Owen Ricker

The University of Alberta Golden Bears took a 2-1 lead in their 5-game exhibition series with the Edmonton Oil Kings Wednesday night as they beat the Kings 4-2 in a game jam-packed with action from start to finish.

Right from the opening whistle, both clubs played as if their lives depended on it and rough, wide-open, crowd-pleasing hockey was the result for the 800-odd partisan fans who were in attendance. The Bears carried the play through the first two periods, and when the Kings finally found themselves in the final session, they were unable to solve the riddle of Spike Schultz in the Bear net.

Bear scoring was handled by Jack McManus, Al LaPlante, George Kingston and Don Weaver, while Dennis Kassian and rookie Earl Gray counted for the Kinglets.

DISORGANIZED

Both teams looked disorganized in the early going, but when Oil King defenceman John Leslyshen was banished for charging at 6:02, the Bear power play began to pour it on and although they were unable to score, they hit the post three times in rapid succession. Shortly after Leslyshen returned to the ice, Don Weaver was robbed by King goalie Paul Sexsmith. However, it was the Oil Kings who drew first blood as Kassian took a pass from Tom Burgess, split the Bear defence, and drove the puck past Schultz at the 9:30 mark.

McManus evened the count at 2:48 of the second as he took a relay from Jim Jones, and a minute and a half later the Bear power play finally clicked as LaPlante's slap shot caught the upper corner while Owen Mailley was doing time for holding.

Penalties to Oilers' Leslyshen and Bears' Severin were successfully killed off and then mayhem broke loose. Ex-Oil King Bob Marik, who joined the Bears just last week, had been playing all-out against his former teammates and was a marked man from the opening minutes. He and Kassian began to hammer one another in the corner and then Neil McDermid and Larry Lund squared off as players of both teams milled around. When the smoke had cleared, all four were given majors for their troubles.

The ice looked singularly empty for the next five minutes, and Bear defenceman George Kingston found the wide-open spaces to his liking as he took a pass from Austin Smith and drilled a 20-footer past Sexsmith.

FIREWORKS

More near fireworks broke out shortly thereafter as Oiler captain Don Chiz claimed his shot from the side had gone in and he pointed to a hole in the netting to prove it. However, the goal judge said no and, despite prolonged argument by Chiz and Lorne Braithwaite, his ruling stood. Mailley received his second pen-

The volleyball teams have been divided into the following sections:

Section I	Section II
1. Phys Ed	1. MLS
2. LDS I	2. Ed IIB
3. Pem I	3. Ed Phys Ed II
4. Nurse I	4. Theta I
5. Physio I	5. Pharm I
6. DG II	6. Nurse II
7. Ed Phys Ed	7. Ed Ib
8. Theta II	8. LDS I
Section III	Section IV
1. DG I	1. Pharm II
2. Ed IIA	2. Ed Ia
3. Ed Ic	3. Pi Phi I
4. Pem III	4. House Ec II
5. Pharm III	5. Theta III
6. Physio II	6. Ed Ic
7. House Ec I	7. Pem III
8. Pi Phi II	8. A and S

Section I plays Thursday, Jan. 26.

Section II plays Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Section III plays Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Section IV plays Friday, Jan. 27.

Jan. 24, 25, 26, and 27:

	4:30	5:00	5:30
Court I	1&8	4&5	2&3
Court II	2&7	1&7	3&4
Court III	3&6	8&6	1&6

Section I plays February 2

Section II plays February 1.

Section III plays January 31.

Section IV plays February 3.

January 31, February 1, 2, and 3:

	4:30	5:30
Court 1	7&5	8&2
Court II	8&4	1&4
Court III	2&3	5&3

Section I plays February 9.

Section II plays February 8.

Section III plays February 7.

Section IV plays February 10.

February 7, 8, 9, and 10:

	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00
Court I	6&2	4&2	1&2	5&6
Court II	7&8	5&8	3&8	
Court III	1&3	6&7	4&7	

ality of the night at the 19-minute mark and as he made his way to the penalty box he brought the crowd to its feet as he stopped to swing his stick at timekeeper Dennis Kadatz.

The Bears wound up their scoring with a goal by Weaver early in the third, as the puck took a bad hop while the Kings attempted to clear and ended up in the net. The Kings finally began to find the range as the period wore on, and Schultz had to be good on several occasions to keep them from scoring. Finally, at 16:54, Gray broke the spell and batted in Dutton's relay to close the scoring for the night.

Kings outshot the Bears 13-10 in the final 20 minutes but had only 28 throughout the game to Bears' 35.