

"Man Without Love Is A Physical Fossil Walking Around" --Decore

An exhibition debating match between Manitoba and Alberta in West lounge Tuesday resulted in a 3 to 0 victory for Alberta.

The topic, "Resolved that it is better to have loved" was proposed by the Manitoba team, made up of Roy Mackenzie and Dick Armstrong. This team was returning to Manitoba from British Columbia where they were defeated in the McGoun debates. The Alberta team which debated for the affirmative was composed of Cliff O'Brien and Lawrence Decore.

Decore in opening for the affirma-

tive questioned the meaning of the topic which proved to be very ambiguous. He offered several endings and then chose "than not to have loved". He described life without love as being empty and meaningless. "Man without love is a physical fossil walking around," he said.

Armstrong, for the negative, did not agree with the ending of the topic proposed by the affirmative. He said love is more than a feeling of contentment. This can be achieved by studying microbes while love is more fundamental than this. He disagreed with the idea that love is instinctive by saying, "delicate techniques in handling one's lover are not learned in the proverbial overnight."

After cutting the Manitoba team with remarks about the superiority of Alberta to Manitoba, O'Brien told the audience that one who has loved and lost will be a better lover the next time around. Everyone has the ability and the desire to be loved by someone.

Mackenzie cited examples of great lovers in history such as Adam and Eve, Antony and Cleopatra, and John Decore and Betty Robertson. In all cases expect the latter he said the result was death and in all cases corruption.

The rebuttals were short in all cases due to the limited time available. Armstrong in commenting on a slip of the affirmative said, "Dastardly or Bastardly deeds—very hard to use—nicely."

Decore went back to his quotes

from the Bible and said a man who has loved is a contented man. "He can say 'ah I have loved last night and will have a better time tonight'".

The second speaker for the negative, Roy Mackenzie, urged all to stand and fight to stand alone free from the encumbering toils of love. First love yourself then your neighbor he took as his motto.

Armstrong accused the negative of refusing to debate the topic that they themselves had submitted. In summarizing he said, "A man without a woman is like a ship without a sail or a debater without an argument".

The adjudication, by Bob Jarvis, criticized the debate as being entertaining but a poor showing in debating technique.

Studio Puns Politics

The Inspector General by Gogol will be Studio Theatre's fifth production of this season. It opens February 18, 19, 20, 26, and 27. This hilarious comedy brings back the production team who produced the *Love of Four Colonels* several years ago. With Frank Bueckert directing and E. N. Yates of the art department designing, audiences can expect a high artistic quality in the performance.

Included among the leads is Alec Burton. Known to Edmonton audiences through his radio work, Mr. Burton has done legitimate theatre work in Victoria and Banff as well as in several city groups. He utilizes a fine comedy talent in

portraying the "bogus" inspector general.

The town governor is played by Ivor Riberts, a native Edmontonian who trained in London. Both professional work in London, and English repertory work have added to his wealth of experience. The American, British and French colonels from *Love of Four Colonels* appear again as the town council. Al Afleck, Rollie Hooper, and Max Planinc have proved themselves as a masterful comic team.

The story is a farce about corrupt small town politics. The local politicians get word that an inspector general is to visit their town. They turn the town upside down entertaining a fop with feasting, flattery and bribery only to discover that they have been caught in a two-way deception.

As well as the above there will be a special student night February 17. Admission will be 75c.

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Athlone Fellowships Snagged By Fourth Year Engineering Physics Students

Robert F. Frindt of Edmonton and Garry M. Lindberg of Bluffton, fourth year students in engineering physics, are the winners of the Athlone Fellowships which will enable them to do two years of post graduate study in England.

The presentation was made

Monday by Dr. George Govier, dean of engineering, with Dr. A. C. Monkhouse, a member of the Athlone Fellowship committee, and Idris Davies, UK Trade Commissioner to Edmonton, in attendance.

Robert Frindt in engineering physics in the electronics option,

plans to study next year at Imperial College, part of the University of London. He will be studying toward a masters degree in physical electronics.

A graduate of Victoria Composite high school, Bob said his tentative future plans include teaching on a University staff. Whether or not he will return to Edmonton at the conclusion of his studies in England has not as yet been decided.

Two categories of Athlone Fellowships were noted by the successful candidate. Some of these awards are made to persons already engaged in industry while the majority are awarded to University students. A total of 41 fellowships are awarded.

"There should be more fellowships of this kind offered," remarked Bob. "All those who applied this year deserved to win it."

A graduate of Red Deer high school, after spending grades 10 and 11 in his home town of Bluffton, Alberta, Garry Lindberg plans to enter research or consulting engineering. He will be working towards an MA in engineering mechanics at Cambridge University. Active in intramural sports, ESS and residence management, Garry commented that extracurricular activities were partly the requirement basis of the scholarship.

"Since there were six applicants, who were very eligible, I didn't think I would be chosen", commented Garry.



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