

Model Parliament Dies At Queen's

KINGSTON — Heavy criticism of last year's Model Parliament at Queen's University has wiped it off the campus calendar for this year.

Popularly called an "annual farce," last year's question period of Model Parliament was described as a time when "pseudo-parliamentarians demonstrated their ignorance of current affairs and a disregard for parliamentary procedure."

Unwilling to support the "farce" for another year are the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties.

Queen's PC club find merit in one year's absence of Model Parliament. They say it will give opportunity for

a campaign of recruitment and campus political education. The club needs to reconsider its position relative to the parliament.

DISSIPATE IMAGE

Queen's New Democratic Party want a year to help dissipate the "farcial image and disrespect" of Model Parliament. They feel their organization has needed strengthening for years.

The Liberal Club is not deserting the sinking ship.

They say they were ready for a better parliament this year. They believe a useful and reasonable debate would enhance the reputation and respect of all political parties. In their estimation this would be more constructive than a year's absence.

But for the first time since 1930, there will be no Model Parliament at Queen's.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Entrance Exams Approved

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canada's university administrators have tentatively agreed to establish a council to set and conduct a national entrance examination.

The council would provide a Canada-wide examination for prospective university students which would supplement, and perhaps eventually replace, matriculation examinations set by provincial departments of education.

Dr. Eric Graham of Royal Roads Military School said a national college entrance exam would provide a yardstick for comparison of the abilities of students in any of the ten provinces. The council, to be called the Canadian Council on Admissions to College and University, would not attempt to impose uniform entrance standards on Canadian universities and colleges, he said.

Dr. Graham said there are several problems inherent in the matriculation examination system for college entrance. It does not provide an accurate measure of university ability and it causes difficulty for students who apply to universities in other provinces.

Approval by provincial departments of education is necessary before a national college entrance exam can be instituted.

The NCCUC passed a motion from Dr. W. H. Johns, president of the University of Alberta, calling for the establishment of the council within the next year. Dr. Johns said the situation was too urgent to await further study.

Totem Keeps Co-eds Secure

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Oakalla could learn a lesson from the security system of the new Totem Park Girls' Dorm.

Except for armed guards, every possible security measure has been taken to make sure the girls do not creep out, or the men in.

Workmen are at present installing barred gates in each opening of the eight-foot-high wall.

Spotlights illuminate every dark corner, both inside and outside.

Between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. all doors are connected to a burglar alarm system so that anyone leaving the building, or entering it with out first signing in sets off alarms all over the building, awakening all 200 girls.

A girl returning from a date must come in through the common block and sign in with the night porter.

Then she and her date walk over to her dormitory, being careful to say their goodnights in whispers, as there is an intercom (affectionately called the "buzzer-box" by resident students) which picks up every word for the benefit of the porter and anyone who happens to be within a few feet of his desk.

When she is ready to go in, she tells the buzzer box, and a buzzer sounds.

She now has exactly four seconds to open the door, get in and shut the door.

If she takes even half a second too long the alarm goes off.

Windows in the dorm open only a few inches at top or bottom. It would be impossible to squeeze in or out of them.

Professors Nix Trimesters

WATERLOO (CUP)—Adoption of a year-round operation in Canadian universities could be both costly and detrimental to teachers and students, a committee of Canadian university professors has decided.

The report, published by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, says universities would find it cheaper to expand than to tack an extra term onto the present academic year.

The committee, headed by B. W. Jackson of McMaster, decided that year-round operation should be adopted only if a system can be devised with scholastic quality as its first consideration. At present, graduate and extension courses make up the bulk of year-round operation at Canadian colleges. Since research and teaching are the university's main functions, the teacher who cannot do research because he has too many students becomes a "mere purveyor of dead information," the committee went on.

Gateway Entertains Varsity Press With Panels, Talks And Vulching

A newspaperman claimed he was misquoted.

Regina, the famous Gateway white rat, was threatened with abduction.

And Andrew Snaddon, managing editor of the Edmonton Journal, said campus newspapers this fall have again discovered sex.

These things happened when 75 delegates from 10 Western Canadian campus newspapers attended the annual Canadian University Press western regional convention in Edmonton at the weekend.

Eddie Keen, the Journal's assistant city editor and guest panelist at a Friday discussion on the art of locating and reporting news, was the one who called misquote.

He made the statement in reply to a question asked about some of his comments on the importance of local news.

ANONYMOUS THREAT

Regina spent the weekend in Gateway editor-in-chief Bill Winship's office after an anonymous telephone threat was received Saturday.

At the convention, delegates talked about the merits of their own

newspapers and the flaws of other ones. They argued about newspaper make-up and clashing headlines.

And they listened to speakers such as Don Smith, news editor of the Journal on "selling the news"; Andrew Snaddon on the responsibilities of being an editor; CUP President John Macfarlane on the future of the student press and Calgary Albertan General Manager Frank McCool on what makes a great newspaper.

DISCUSSIONS HELD

But it was in panel discussions and seminars that delegates had a chance to ask questions of professional editorial writers John Barr, and Iain MacDonald of the Journal and Journal city editor Stan Williams.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Williams described newsroom operation and "went over" a few examples of "journalistic abortions".

He pulled no punches.

EDITORS WOUNDED

More than one editor went home licking his wounds after Mr. Williams' critique, but returned Saturday night to a Gateway-Edmonton Journal sponsored banquet and dance.

Party headquarters in the MacDonald Hotel Saturday night and Sunday were filled with aspiring journalists who skulked through hallways and vulched from chairs, following the finest UAC Gauntlet traditions.



STAN WILLIAMS READS U OF S SHEAF
... a journalistic abortion?

Installation Set Saturday For New U of A Chancellor

Installation of the eighth Chancellor of the University will be made Saturday at Fall Convocation ceremonies.

Dr. Francis Philip Galbraith, editor and publisher of the Red Deer Advocate, has been elected by the alumni for a six-year term as Chancellor.

His installation will be followed by the report to convocation from University President Dr. Walter H. Johns.

Nursall Named Zoology Head

Dr. J. R. Nursall is the new head of the department of zoology at U of A.

Presently director of the Edmonton Zoological Society, he is also chairman of Edmonton city council's Zoological Advisory Board.

Prior to this appointment he lectured for 11 years at U of A.

He has conducted research here on fresh water biology and the anatomy of fish.

On leave in 1962 and 1963, he did research on fish fossils at the British Museum of Natural History under a fellowship.

Dr. Nursall received his BA and MA from the University of Saskatchewan, and his PhD from the University of Wisconsin.

The Honorary Doctor of Laws degree will then be conferred upon three graduates of the University: Dr. D. K. Froman, an outstanding American nuclear physicist; Mr. G. R. Stevens, distinguished Canadian author, broadcaster, and film director; and Mr. Justice Ronald Martland of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Justice Martland will give the Convocation address.

600 DEGREES

Degrees or diplomas will be conferred upon 600 students, 60 per cent of whom will be in attendance.

Most students receiving degrees at Fall Convocation are graduate students, those who have attended summer school to complete their degree requirements, or those who have written supplemental or deferred examinations.

Convocation ceremonies will be held in the main gym of the Physical Education Building at 2:15 p.m. Tea will follow at Lister Hall.

Forum To Discuss Contraception

"Medical and Social Aspects of Oral Contraception on the North American Society" is the topic of the Medical Undergraduate Society's Fall Forum.

The Forum will be held in Waukegan Lounge Thursday at 7 p.m.

The panel, including Dr. T. R. Nelson, Father Daley, Rev. Meredith McLean, and Judge Hewitt, will be headed by Dr. W. M. Paul, chairman.

Library Cards Delayed By Breakdown

Library identification cards to be distributed early in Oct. are finally filtering out to U of A students.

It is hoped all students have received cards by this week, says Assistant Librarian Sidney Harland.

Mr. Harland describes the reason for the delay as a "matter of production". Efficiency of automation was flouted by numerous breakdowns in the sole machine available for the job.

At best, only 70 cards were turned out daily.

The embossed plastic cards, containing name, address, ID number, and university status, are part of the new system of charging out books made necessary by increasing enrollments.

No books may be borrowed from a U of A library without presentation of the cards.

CUCND Issues National Petition

Edmonton campus CUCND members Monday began circulating a national petition calling on the government of Canada to:

- recognize formally the People's Republic of China,
 - use its influence to seat China in the UN as a "major power", and
 - use its good offices to help bring about a meeting of all nuclear powers, including China, in order to include France and China in the partial test-ban treaty and to work toward total nuclear disarmament. Copies are being sent to other campuses, which include UBC, U of S, U of T, Queen's and UAC.
- It will be available here in major buildings and cafeterias, says John Gishler, campus CUCND official.