

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.

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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of a defence resolution, aimed at bringing present defence policy in line with the modern concept of defence.

Second was a proposed amendment to the Criminal Code, concerning the abolition of capital punishment in Canada, and the rest of the points as outlined in the Liberal party's platform: changes in the legislation governing narcotics, establishment of a Royal Commission to investigate the Eskimo-Indian situation, more assistance to qualified students, changes in Canada's agriculture policy, aimed at improvement of foreign markets, changes in the tax laws to enlarge exemptions for University students, changes in the hours of the Rutherford library, and raise of student nurses' salaries in Alberta.

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.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

Statistics Prove Bears Champions

First Period—1. Golden Bears, Zimmel (McGhee) 4:49; 2. Golden Bears, McGhee (Pachal) 14:46. Penalties: Chiz, Sawka.

Second Period—3. Golden Bears, Dzurko (Messier) 7:01; 4. All-Stars, Goebel (Sampson, Joyal) 11:44; 5. Golden Bears, Pachal (McGhee) 15:46; 6. Golden Bears, Pachal (McGhee) 16:58. Penalties: Young.

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.

—Stops—
Brennan 9 8 21 - 38
Paterson 14 17
Gillow 6 - 37



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.

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.

Time For A Change

For the third consecutive year, Model Parliament sits constricted. To the immediate right of Mr. Speaker is a minority government lacking the numbers, and thus the power, to introduce the legislation it wants to introduce. Situated around the House are representatives of five other parties, each of whom is concerned not with the business of Model Parliament, but rather with strengthening and forwarding the position of his particular party.

To the three-day MP's of Alberta's Model Parliament, this is no exercise in Parliamentary procedure. Nor is it even erstwhile debate of important issues. The proceedings in this House are merely lessons in defending one party against five others, and in flying one particular political flag highest in a field of six.

The original intent of Model Parliament was to provide practice in Parliamentary procedure, and instruction in the government side of politics. During the last three years at Alberta we have had rather too much practice in the peculiar procedure of Parliament under a minority government, and too much instruction in the purely political side of government.

To use a hackneyed political phrase — It is time for a change.

* * *

There seem to be two ills affecting Model Parliament. One stems from an overdose of competing parties; the other from an underdose of general interest in the issues of government.

Under the present Model Parliamentary system, the minority-government-breeding situation of six parties campaigning seems unavoidable, and likely to worsen. If six parties can contest Model Parliament in 1960, what, but special restriction, is to stop twelve from

campaigning the next year?

Organizers of Model Parliament try to give their campaign a high tone by eliminating kick lines and brass bands. For their efforts, they receive minimal student interest in issues, and campaign rallies characterized by blind partisan bleating, and the drum-beating of a junior mob, as capable of reasoned thinking as thugs in a fight.

If we are to maintain similarity between campaign procedure on campus and on the actual political hustings, we cannot limit the number of competing parties. And if we are to allow party allegiance to become the factor which determines one's vote, we cannot expect to generate wide interest in government issues.

* * *

There has been a suggestion that Model Parliament be purged of all brands of established politics, and that the emphasis be restored to the learning of Parliamentary procedure, and the debate of government issues.

This would be done by specifying that only two, or at the most three, groups be allowed to contest Model Parliament, and that none of these groups have any affiliation with political organizations active in the province or nation. Each group would form anew each year to form policies, would campaign on these policies alone, and debate them in the House.

There are definite drawbacks to such a scheme. For one thing, taking the politics out of Model Parliament would discriminate against the campus political clubs. For another, the removal of off-campus affiliation would raise again the problem of financing a campaign. And, if another is needed, the scheme is not guaranteed to end minorities, or interest the campus in government.

But it is a scheme for something new. And something new is what Model Parliament needs, if it is to accomplish anything more than the more turbulent re-casting of political lances already cast.

Freedom Of The Press

Everybody wants a flag to wave. That is one of the reasons why the Canadian University Press passed and unanimously adopted the high-sounding and defensive Charter of the Student Press, printed in these columns Friday.

But that is only one of the reasons.

The more important, and in CUP editors' minds the decisive, reason for this Charter was that some Universities and some Students' Unions apparently do not realize that the Charter's rights should exist. They apparently do not realize that a democratic press — be it on a weekly, or a daily, or a student level — cannot exist without wide freedom, and the opportunity to exercise responsibility.

Especially in the province of Quebec is this Charter necessary. In this province, editors have been fired, student columnists expelled, and papers seized and burned as they have rolled off the presses.

But in every province is the Charter applicable. And on most campi — including at the University of Alberta — the Charter is in some way necessary.

The University of Alberta has at times lost sight of the importance of a free student press. Student and administrative officials here have occasionally allowed their immediate considerations to overshadow the long-range necessity of letting a student paper make up its own mind.

They have told editors through the years "you must print this," or "you musn't print that;" and at least once a Students' Council has threatened to fire an editor who stubbornly refused to print a meeting's minutes.

The press Charter affixes heavy responsibilities upon the editors of student papers. It reminds editors that their freedoms are earned only so long as they accept the responsibilities of reasonable judgment and honesty.

Thus is this high-noted Charter of the Student Press more than just a flag for whipper-snappers editors to wave in administrative eyes. It is a reminder, a necessary reminder, both to those who determine the freedom, and those who determine the responsibility.

Give 'em Hell

Saturday night, in tumble-down Varsity Rink, U of A's Golden Bears socked Edmonton's "all-star" junior hockey team 6-3. Almost certainly, this dumping of the cocky Oil Kings will be the highlight of a University hockey season which has barely started.

One of the outstanding features of Saturday's game was the rabid support given the Bear players by other University students. The volume and size of that support was sufficient to draw a disparaging remark about "pseudo-intellectuals" from an Oil King executive who knows more about gate receipts than brains.

We should take him up on his crack, and follow the Golden Bears into the Gardens for their return Wednesday night. Playing their first game in a month, the Bears defeated a team long ranked above the University squad. In their follow-up game, on enemy ice, they should not be fan-less.

Let's go to the Gardens, and give 'em Hell.

THE GATEWAY

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Letters To The Editor

Poor Plodding Plowboys Or Suave City-Slickers?

To the Editor:

Your long-awaited editorial of Friday last has come to hand. It is to be deplored for its superficiality of understanding politics in Western Canada.

The essential fact of Western Canadian politics is that the people, when they have the choice of sharp-dealing, power-hungry urban middle class or naive, plodding, God-fearing farming men, follow their natural impulses of self-preservation and refrain from putting a sharp knife into the hands of those they feel capable of throat-cutting. The report of The Gateway awhile ago on the Young Liberals' meeting was edifying in this respect. Of those whose names I know that were elected to office, all were young legal minds. Now the law doesn't teach morality; it is not ethics or philosophy. It teaches when you may be punished for what society decrees (through lawyers—MP's in Ottawa?) is unacceptable. In this sense the law is amoral. If you were to give carte blanche to someone, would you choose a humble, semi-literate man of God or an openly amoral power-seeker? One remembers the Russian Marxists early in this century trying to maintain contact with the people.

Western Liberals and Conservatives, in provincial politics seem to be a little bit stupid about this—they wait for the people to come to them in their Windsor Park homes). Mr. Diefenbaker's success has been attributed countless times to his being a man of the people, the grass roots themselves. Why not learn from this.

Youth, "fulfilling its function and duty in politics", if it does so without reference to the preservation of human values in our society, can do nothing but discredit its party in the eyes of the voter, for surely, if youth has anything to contribute, it is the maintenance of such values. To keep the cynical self-seekers who have lost all their illusions and many of their values, from debasing both party and state.

Surely the fourth estate, traditional self-labelled crusaders for human rights and the dignity of man, should have some higher concept of what politics is about than the party wheel-horses. More especially so a campus newspaper. If you can perceive no higher place in politics for youth than that of getting its share of the pie, perhaps you had best stop writing about politics.

Kenneth C. Murray



Marshall's Beat

"A great team effort, our boys played their hearts out and really came through in the clutch," was the happy word from Clare Drake as he shouted above the din of the victorious Golden Bear dressing room. "The boys were beating them to the puck and our passing was in mid-season form even though this was only our second game."

Leo LeClerc, smiling a little sheepishly, in the act of being a good loser, which is often with his Oil King club, added "Yes you certainly beat us to the puck for two periods, but it was that defense combo of Dzurko, Messier and Brennan which beat us. And then that Pachal, who is only the best hockey player in Alberta outside the pros, really iced the cake."

Quite a change for "the Lip" but he was very sincere in handing out his plaudits which included that he thought Drake had a very well coached group and which was worthy of the win.

He did add before he left though that back in the Gardens on Wednesday night it would be a different story.

It was a great night for Drake and his Golden Bears as they forced the so-called experts to eat crow with their spectacular 6-3 win. This is only half of the feud but there will be no doubt in anyone's mind that the University of Alberta Golden Bears are not merely upstart

youngsters, but Edmonton's second best hockey club.

Take away Johnny Young, Jackie Moore, Bill Voss, Bob Cowan and Eric Patterson and the Oil Kings couldn't have stayed in the same rink as the Varsity. Even at that Bobby Goebels, a theology student at the U of A, scored two of the All-Stars goals and set up the third, which puts eight of the nine goals scored in the hands of Varsity students.

Much of the credit must go to the big names on the Bear squad as Vern Pachal, team captain, was in a class by himself among the forwards and Bill Brennan, Vic Dzurko and Doug Messier were outstanding on defence. But as Drake said they were all great. Veteran Bob McGhee was once again his unsuspectacular but efficient self as he was in

on four of the goals, scoring one and assisting on three. The lesser-lights, fellows like Don Podgurney, Eddie Brown, Jimmy Jones and Bill Wintermute played smart hockey and checked the supposedly high-scoring All-Stars throughout.

Special mention must go to Bill Brennan, who played such an outstanding game, for coming out of retirement and kicking out 38 drives for a stick of gum and a bottle of Orange Crush after the game. Who says the days of amateur hockey are dead.

As for the second half of the feud we still like the Bears, but this time in a much closer fit. The large ice surface plus the Bruins' lack of conditioning will be the changing factors.



Varsity rink was more crowded Saturday night than it had been for a long time as the Oil Kings went down before the Bears. A re-match is being played tomorrow in the Gardens.

Feud Rages

Second game of the Golden Bear-Oil King feud goes to post at 8:30 Wednesday night, at the Gardens.

Kings are gunning for a win after the 6-3 ego-deflation they suffered at Varsity Rink Saturday.

Judging from Saturday's crowd-pleaser the Wednesday game should be a keen-passing, fast-moving, rugged affair that will keep fans shouting.

King coach Harry Allen predicts an Oil King win although he was impressed by the Golden Bear lesser lights in addition to their strength down the middle, meaning Pachal, Dzurko, Messier, and Brennan.

Usually verbose Leo LeClerc was less expansive than usual. "They simply beat us to the puck for two periods and we beat them to it in the third. Everything's going to work out fine though; prestige will not be lost; they beat us at Varsity and we'll clean them Wednesday night in the Gardens."

Coach Clare Drake said the key early saves by Brennan with strong defensive work enabled Bear forwards to grab the lead and game. The larger ice surface of the Gardens will prove an advantage to the better-conditioned Kings so Drake will not flatly predict another Bear victory.

At press time it was not known whether special buses will be running from the campus to the Gardens. However buses leave 101 Street and Jasper at fifteen-minute intervals for the Arena.

Leo LeClerc ventured that the

LSA Bind Campus Lutherans

The Lutheran Student's association is one of the groups sponsoring the University Christian Mission. Its president, Don Storch, gave some information on the club in a recent interview.

—What is the Lutheran Student association? "It's the com-

'rabid University fans' would show their colors by failing to show up at the Gardens Wednesday, ('Those pseudo-intellectuals don't go further than downtown') and 'Our own fans will be there to see their Kings win.'

Admission is 50 cents with a Campus 'A' card; Bears will be gunning to prove their point as Edmonton's best team next to the Flyers.

mon bond between Lutheran students on the campus. This bond expresses itself in meetings, firesides, Bible-studies, and socials. Through our Western Canada organization, the Maple Leaf region, and through the international organization, the LSA of America, we have fellowship with other Lutheran students throughout North America."

—Do you think there is a need for religious clubs on campus? "Definitely. The non-religious atmosphere on campus neglects the student's spiritual life. The religious clubs fill this need. You can be a Christian and not belong to one of the Christian clubs on campus, but belonging expresses your witness and facilitates witness to the rest of the campus."

—Do you think LSA is performing its functions? "Yes. The Lutheran student's centre, although not financially supported by the LSA, facilitates our work greatly. Attendance at our Bible studies, meetings and firesides has been encouraging."

WUS Presents Films on Israel

Israel is a land of the old and the new, of the particular and the diverse, of the static and changing. It is a nation that was created, not born. It is the new home to many, and the lost home of as many more. It is a land of paradox.

Tomorrow night WUS will present three films and a guest speaker on Israel in its first International Night this year. The films are titled, "A Day's Work", "This is Israel", and "Four Days at Givath Ram". Ross Rudolph, arts 1, will speak on Israel from a political and economic point of view.

This year's WUS seminar will be held in Israel. Three weeks of lectures, panel discussions, study groups and field trips will help students explore the theme, "Israel—Drama of Return and Reconstruction". The International Night will form an introduction for those planning to attend the seminar, and will be worthwhile for its own sake to others.

Team Try-outs Have Begun

Women's Intramural basketball began Thursday, January 7 and will continue for three weeks. Games are played every Thursday and Friday beginning at 7 pm. in the Drill hall. There are 20 teams in the four leagues. Boys' rules are being used with eight girls making one complete team and five girls to a competitive team. Five teams will compete in the play-offs on January 22.

Practice periods are being held every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 in Athabasca gym.

Figure Skating

Tryouts for the inter-varsity Figure Skating team have begun.

Practices are Sunday from 12 to 2 pm., Tuesday from 12 to 1:30 pm. and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 pm. There will be professional instruction at the Tuesday practice for dancing and on Wednesday for figures and free skating. Six girls are to be chosen for the team.

Skaters will be divided into three classes: Junior, Intermediate and

Senior. In each division there will be solos (free skating), figures, dancing and pair skating.

Girls who have not taken any CFSA tests are eligible for the Junior division. Those who have passed the first CFSA test are in the Intermediate division. Senior positions may be held by girls who have passed further CFSA tests.

The competition will be held here on February 27, when U of S and UBC will be guests at U of A. Last year the trophy was taken by U of S. Unfortunately Alberta lacked a Senior division in 1959. However, this year there are three possible senior skaters.

Badminton

A badminton team of four men and four women is to be selected on January 19. The team will go on tour to U of M on February 26. They will compete in a tournament with UBC, U of S, and U of M, last year's winners.

Practices are being held in the Drill hall Tuesday at 7 pm. After January 19, practices will move to the Braemar club. Team coach is Mrs. Alf Ingall.

Women Are Dangerous

Femme Fatale Is Fatal

Men—take note—be warned—or despair, according to your mood or your most recent experience. There are two kinds of women on this campus—the kind whose characters will fit into certain pigeon-holes, and others.

Duty impels me to warn you to guard against the former and to direct your affections and your precious time to the latter.

It is for the sake of your pride, honor, and dignity as a man that I plead with you. It is for the encouragement of true womanhood that I publish this warning.

To strengthen your basis for discrimination it is my intention to expose three main arche-types of perverted womanhood to be found at this varsity.

This time—Behold the JUVENILE FEMME FATALE.

She can be found in the Tuck Shop, among other places. Extravagantly made up, dressed up like a fertility symbol, and wearing an expression that cries "Come with me, if you dare", she is the most easy to identify of all the three monstrous types.

Why should someone who, as a girl, contains all the potentialities of real humanity, resolve herself by her eighteenth year into a chromium plated, scientifically packaged, twenty-one jewelled movement, undulating jackal? Does she realize that she has chosen the role of an animal of prey? There she is, defending herself by the formidable tactic of attack. But against what is her defense arrayed?

Against men! For men are beasts. Let us try to suggest a reason for

her conviction that men are beasts, who must be conquered or who will damn.

She knows that men are beasts from personal experience?

No. She has had no real personal experience. Her encounters with men have been limited to clumsy high-school Lotharios, beings which she, thanks to the intelligence which may yet make a woman of her, has recognized as boys and not men.

She knows that men are beasts because she has read it somewhere.

Perhaps. But she has attained the height of senior matriculation. Surely this means that she has read other material than "True Confessions" (or does it?).

She knows men are beasts because her mother told her so:—

By George, I think we've got it! "Defend your honor," says mother, "watch for wolves" says mother, "give away nothing without a contract!" says mother. Mother comes right out and declares it: "Men are beasts!" (Not a word from father. Mother has him cowed.)

From mother she has learned:—

First—That one-half of the human race was meant to fight the other half.

Second—That men need to be overwhelmed, and are not just anxious for a settled life and a family as are the women.

Third—That sex is a reward for good behaviour, or a weapon against which men are helpless, a weapon to be used to keep a man in line, or to make him provide.

How can this be called fit training for Man's partner? How fortunate it is that not all girls are nurtured this way.

But there she is—oozing around the Tuck Shop; peering menacingly at men, head tilted forward, eyes tilted upward in a gesture of angry challenge; bathed but with an aura of gaudy perfume; grey fingernails; silvery hair and equipped with all the mannerisms of the current cinema sex goddess.

Put her in here pigeon-hole men. She is one of those rare things that, if ignored, will go away. Leave her to the lechers and the rakes, if she persists in her folly. But if you feel philanthropic, tell her, tactfully, what the men say about her in bull-sessions.

So much for mother's little soldier. —Next time—mother's little paragon.

The daily vespers at the centre provide one of the few opportunities a student has to really meet other students."

—What is the response to LSA? "Although response is difficult to estimate in this kind of student movement, statistics indicate that two out of three Lutheran preference students belong. Our budget, which is entirely student supported, is close to a thousand dollars this year."

—What will be the main effect of UCM, in your opinion? "It will force students to decide one way or the other."

Mission Begins On Monday

The University Christian Mission at the University of Alberta will stress four main ideas—the individual's confrontation by Christ; the relevance to individual life of belief in Christ; the responsibility of the Christian in his daily life; and the student's service of Christ.

Dr. Alvin Rogness, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, will head the week-long Mission, which begins January 18. He and seven other speakers, drafted from all walks

of life in Canada and the United States, will conduct morning, afternoon and evening religious meetings.

The mission starts Monday morning with chapel service in St. Stephen's, which will be repeated the rest of the week with a different leader each day. There will be talks by the missionaries, question and answer periods, and an address by Dr. Rogness every afternoon at 4:30 pm. in Con Hall. Saturday morning a final chapel service will end the mission.

In addition to the talks, missionaries will be available for personal consultation, as will various faculty members and students.

Employment Interviews

Students should make appointments for interviews with the following firms as soon as possible, at the Student Employment service, main floor, Administration building.

January 12: New York Life—Graduating students interested in an insurance sales career.

January 12 and 13: Hudson's Bay Co.—Male graduates in commerce and arts for executive careers in merchandising.

January 12 and 13: Federal Civil Service—Research and Meteorology—Graduating students in honors physics, mathematics, chemistry, metallurgy, engineering physics, and chemical and mining engineering for research positions. Graduating students in pass physics, mathematics and engineering physics for meteorology.

January 13, 14 and 15: Civil Service Commission—Engineering—Graduating students in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering selected as a result of the examinations.

January 14, 15 and 18: Du Pont of Canada Ltd.—Undergraduates, graduates and post graduates in engineering, honors B.Sc. courses, arts and commerce as described in Du Pont posters.

January 14: Street, Robins and Morrow—Second year undergraduates and graduate engineers for positions in sales engineering (civil and mechanical engineering students preferred).

January 18-22: Calgary School Board—Certified and degree teachers required at all levels.

January 19 and 20: Pan American Petroleum Corporation—Graduating students and third year students in engineering, geophysical and geological departments. Graduating and second year students in commerce and arts for accounting and production administration departments.

This schedule is subject to change without notice.

Final examination results will be mailed to every student during May and early June. Unless the Registrar's office is otherwise instructed, these results will go to the student at the "home address" appearing on his registration form. Any student whose home address has been changed since he registered in the fall should therefore notify the Registrar's office of his new address.

Overseas students and others who may wish their results to be sent to them at some address other than the home address appearing on their registration forms should also notify the Registrar's office.

A. D. Cairns
Registrar

On Alumni-

Alumni Homecoming of the University of Alberta has been postponed to Saturday, October 8. Traditionally, Homecoming has been part of Varsity Guest Weekend in late February.

The new date will coincide with an at-home intercollegiate football game between the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Reservations have been made to hold the mammoth graduate rally in the new Physical Education building on the campus. The class of 1935, celebrating their silver anniversary year of graduation, will be specially honored as has been the program pattern in the past.

Better travelling weather, improved facilities, and the return of a major spectator sport to the campus influenced the decision to schedule Alumni Homecoming annually in the fall, rather than in the winter.

Fellowships

Inquiries are invited from graduate students by the Students Awards office regarding a number of new graduate studies fellowships.

An application date of February 1 has been set for the four German Government scholarships available to German-speaking Canadian students, for a year's study in Germany in any field of study.

Twelve to eighteen Guggenheim fellowships for Canadian and United States citizens, for graduate study in rockets, missiles, space flight and associated fields, are available for application not later than March 1. These scholarships, valued at \$1,500 to \$2,000 plus tuition, are tenable at California Institute of Technology, Princeton University and Columbia University.

Trinity College, University of Toronto, has two fellowships of \$1,000 each (preference in the humanities) on offer. The application date is March 1.

The University of Glasgow offers three scholarships, of £400 per year for two years plus £150 for travel, for graduate study in arts, humanities and social sciences. The application date is March 31.

Four or five Mackenzie King travelling scholarships are available to graduates of Canadian Universities for study in the USA or United Kingdom in international or industrial relations. Valued at \$1,500 each, these scholarships must be applied for before April 15.

The Province of Saskatchewan offers substantial financial assistance for graduate training in speech and hearing therapy. In return, the student must work for the Province of Saskatchewan for three years.

Varsity Varieties Presents "Souise Pacific" Feb. 26-27

Booze, bums, and bigots combine to form Varsity Varieties 1960 presentation of "Souise Pacific" or pacified alcoholic. The show will be on February 25, 26, and 27 in the Jubilee auditorium.

Eighteen songs ranging from "How I'd Like To Be A Prof", to "A Lawyer Is a Liar" and "We've Finally Got Canada Dry" are sung by a stage cast of 50 voices. Original music and lyrics have been written to fit the respective artists. This results in a better quality of performance since no voice is strained beyond its capacity.

This satire on the effects of prohibition, politics and women's temperance unions, concerns two adverse groups, The Canadian

Council of Criminals, Crooks, Conmen and Politicians and the League of Sainted Bigots. Working for the same end but for different motives, the two groups find themselves thrown into coalition.

The show has been completely cast and it now remains for the directors to perfect the various numbers. The show is directed by Kerry Henderson, Chris Evans, and Muriel McLean. Leading characters are played by Tony Chernushenko, Jim Monro, Don Giffen, Bev. Watson, Marg Shandro and Judy Pearson. Choreography is in the hands of Marg Ayles. In addition there are about 70 people connected with the dancing, choral and make-up aspects of the show.

The show will play at the Jubilee auditorium in Calgary March 12 for the benefit of the Calgary student body.

The box office will be open for ticket sales on February 11.

NFCUS Plans Exchanges

NFCUS has announced its Inter-regional Scholarship Exchange plan for 1960.

The plan provides an opportunity to study at the University of your choice in a different region of Canada. Tuition fees

will be waived completely for one year by the exchange University, plus a travel grant of 50 per cent of minimum travel costs (tourist train fare with berth—return) from residence to exchange University. An additional grant of up to 50 per cent of the remainder may be given for long distances.

To be eligible, U of A students must be under 25 years of age, with at least two years of residence in Canada. The applicant must have completed at least one year at a Canadian University with second class standing. The student must also be active in University community activities and must be able to discuss the academic, social, economic and political aspect of community, province and nation. The selected exchange University must be outside the present University region and at least 100 miles from it.

Applications must be completed before February 15. For additional information contact your NFCUS Committee Chairman, or write to: NFCUS Scholarship Clearing House, c/o Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia, Vancouver 8, B.C.

Canada Cement Gives Scholarships

The Canada Cement Company is offering two \$500 scholarships. One is for a student entering third year civil engineering and the other is for a student entering third year Mechanical engineering.

Presentation of the scholarships will probably be made in November of 1960.

Post Graduates Given Scholarships

The Federal Government of the West Indies is offering a postgraduate scholarship to Canadians. The recipient must be a Canadian citizen under forty years of age, and possess a degree from a recognized University. He will be expected to enter the University College of the West Indies by October 1960.

The scholarship is valued at WI-\$2,880 (appr. Can.-\$1,400). It is tenable for one year, and is adequate to cover expenses of passage and maintenance.

Enquiries should be directed to the Office of the Commissioner for the West Indies, British Guiana and British Honduras at 2100 Drummond Street, Room 460, Montreal, P.Q. Deadline for application is June 20, 1960.

Employment

An increase of one third over last year in recruiting activity has been reported by the National Employment Service office in the Administration building.

More than 40 different firms recruited on the campus from October to December and interviewed more than 1,500 students. Following the first of January in 1959, 80 firms visited the campus and it is anticipated that this number will increase during 1960.

Students wishing to take advantage of these possibilities are asked to register at the National Employment office as soon as possible so that they may be fully advised of all opportunities.

The recruiting of teachers this year will be quite different from that of former years. All organizations in the province recruiting teachers have been contacted by the University committee on Student Employment with a view to coordinating visits to the campus during the first three weeks of March. Those groups recruiting teachers during March will hold their interviews in the Education building. Organizations unable to come during this period will have special arrangements made for interviewing in the Administration building.

On January 18 and 19 an office will be established by the National Employment Service in the Information office of the Education building. This office is located immediately north of the main entrance of the building.

Education students in all years who have not completed their registration with the National Employment office are asked to do so on these two days.

Gymnastic Club

An organizational meeting will be held in the lecture room of the gymnasium to form a mixed gymnastics and tumbling club at 4:30 pm., Thursday, January 14.

The meeting will be followed by an initial workout. Karsten Carlsen from the YMCA will be the instructor. Both beginners and advanced tumblers are welcome.

For further information contact Walter Riedel at GE 9-0750.

Tri Service Ball To Be Held Friday

The Tri Service Ball will be held at 9 pm. on Friday, January 15. Approximately 250 couples are expected to attend the annual event which is sponsored by the commanding officers and cadets of UNTD, COTC and Reserve University Squadron, RCAF.

Organ Program

The following selections will be heard at the noon-hour organ program in Convocation hall Thursday, January 14.

Introit and Kyrie, Kodaly; The Celestial Banquet, Messiaen; Folk Tune and Scherzo, both by Percy Whitlock; Poupee Valsante, Poldini; and Piece Heroique, Cesar Franck.

Gateway Short Shorts

Club Announcements

Attention members of WAA Council: Meetings have been resumed in the banquet room of SUB cafeteria at 12:30 every Thursday. Your presence is required.

Tryouts for the Women's Interservice Volleyball team will be held every Tuesday and Friday beginning Friday, January 15 at 4:30 p.m. in Athabasca gym.

The Drama society will meet at 7:30 pm. Thursday, January 14 in Arts 235. A guest speaker will discuss and demonstrate theatrical make-up and technique. Individual practice will follow, so members should wear suitable clothing. Men must not have beards.

The Chemistry club will hold a meeting Wednesday, January 13 in the Engineering building, room 310. Dr. G. Freeman and Dr. R. Klemm will speak on the various aspects of graduate study in chemistry.

The Chemical Engineering club will hear a representative of Du Pont of Canada Ltd. at a general meeting, 12:30 pm., Thursday, January 14 in Med 142.

WUS international night on Israel will be held Wednesday, January 13 at 7:30 pm. in West lounge, SUB. Three films on Israel will be shown and Ross Rudolph, arts 1, will speak on Israel from a political and economic point of view.

Men's Residence house dance will be held Saturday, January 16 from 9 to 12 pm. Music will be by the Tailgate Jazz band. Admission is 25 cents for ladies and 75 cents for men.

Sports Board

The Badminton club will meet today in the Drill hall from 7 to 10 pm. Tryouts for the interservice team begin January 19. For further information phone Mary Mackenzie at GE 3-4885.

An organizational meeting to form a mixed Gymnastics and Tumbling club will be held in the gymnasium lecture room at 4:30 pm., Thursday, January 14.

Religious Notes

LSA will hold a regular meeting at 8 pm., Friday, January 15 in Wau-neta lounge, SUB. The topic will be "Christianity—expression".

The Ilarion club will meet Sunday, January 17. Watch Friday's edition for time and place.

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND
Found: Dietzgen drafting kit. Owner can claim it at the University cafeteria.

Lost: A loud-hailer or megaphone taken from a trailer by the cafeteria.

Please return to Doug Sanders at the Law library.

Exchanged: Winter flyboots, size 9, on main floor, Arts building. Owner contact Bill Downton at the Law library or at GE 9-0687.

Miscellaneous

Noon-hour Organ program will be played in Con hall on January 14.

Two girls wanted to share house, 10936-87 Avenue. Phone GE 9-6128.

Room and board one block from campus for male students. Phone GE 9-3075.