



—Scarth Photo

**BETTER LATE . . .**—Les Quatre Vingt, Quebec's student folksingers, sing to an enthusiastic audience in Con Hall Saturday night. Bad weather at Edmonton forced their airplane to land at Calgary, where they were temporarily grounded. Les Quatres missed their 7 p.m. performance, and had to tune their instruments on stage for the second one. Left to right, three of the four are Denis Laurendeau, Gilles Fafard and Pierre Filion. Persons cheated by the bad weather can receive refunds by turning in their tickets at the Students' Union Office this week.

## Campus Political Parties Plan For Model Parliament

By Ellwood Purdy

Preparations are now under way for this year's Model Parliament, slated for Con Hall Feb. 17-19.

All four campus political parties and associated clubs are engaged in pre-election and pre-parliament campaigning.

Dr. W. F. Dawson, associate professor of political science, has volunteered to be house speaker.

Leading the parties into battle will be Stan Church (Liberals); Owen Anderson (Social Credit); Ken Kerr (New Democrats) and Bill Winship (Progressive Conservatives).

Model Parliament this year is being sponsored by the Political Science Club.

According to Lawrie Portigal, club president, the assembly is being organized differently, to avoid confusion and any incidents which could impede its success.

To facilitate pre-parliamentary work, a semi-autonomous rules and procedures committee headed by Lorne Yacuk, arts 4, has been appointed.

This year each party is limited to \$100 campaign funds, \$25 of which will be contributed by the Political Science Club.

Other rules in effect this year include:

- campaigning is allowed only between Feb. 7 and 6 p.m. Feb. 12, the day before the election.
- off campus speakers are prohibited.
- defacing of campaign materials and posters is not allowed.
- each party must supply poll clerks.

"These rules must be strictly adhered to, and any violation will be brought before the Political Science Club," warns Portigal.

A full slate of candidates is expected to fill the 63 available seats.

### SEMINAR

To acquaint candidates with parliamentary procedure, the Political Science Club is sponsoring a seminar to be held after candidates have been announced. Date of this meeting will be announced later.

To avoid a breakdown in this year's parliament, such as happened last year, parliament cannot be adjourned until the last evening.

The Political Science Club hopes this rule will not have to be enacted and that parliament will run as planned until the set adjournment.

Anyone interested in campus politics is asked to contact his party.

# French Canada Week A Memorable Venture

## U of A Students Given Briefing On Quebec's Thoughts And Aspirations

French Canada Week was one of the most memorable ventures in the history of the university, University President Dr. Walter H. Johns said Saturday.

## ATA Fears Teachers May Resign

By Janet Orzech

The Alberta Teachers' Association fears a mass resignation of Strathcona County teachers at the end of the year.

So said Raymond Hertzog, former sociology and guidance teacher at Ardrossan High School, in a recent Gateway interview.

Mr. Hertzog was suspended last November for his alleged atheistic beliefs and use of *Edge* in the classroom.

He now believes the action of the Strathcona County Council in the case of his suspension has had a detrimental effect on the morale of Edmonton teachers.

"The professional staff of the Strathcona County was treated in a shabby manner," said Mr. Hertzog.

He charges the Strathcona Council with action based on "the highly dubious relationship of their charge to the requirements of the Alberta School Act," and the delays involved in the proceedings of the suspension case.

At the beginning of January, a committee appointed by Hon. R. H. McKinnon, minister of education, was to reinvestigate Mr. Hertzog's case.

But the suspended teacher, then on vacation in Vancouver, decided to end the affair because:

- The instruction of his students had already been interrupted for two months.
- The "shabby treatment" of the professional staff of the county.
- "Personal and educational factors."

Mr. Hertzog said the ATA is now conducting a survey of 250 teachers to determine their reactions to his case.

The survey, to be anonymous, will also determine the teachers' attitudes towards teaching in the Strathcona County and the number of teachers, if any, who plan to resign at the end of the year because of events in the suspension proceedings.

Presently, Mr. Hertzog is working on his doctoral dissertation at the university. He spoke last Sunday to the Lutheran Students Movement on "Why I am theist."

Dr. Johns welcomed guests to the Citizen's Day activities concluding the week's search for understanding through communication.

"It has been a fine opportunity to learn the thoughts and aspirations of the people of Quebec," he said.

Students' Union President Francis Saville termed the week a success, though he added public support was less than expected.

"Future ventures of this nature can be expected, and they will profit from our experience," said Saville.

Dr. Hugh MacLennan told the Citizens' Day gathering, the English-speaking Quebecer is the middleman in English-French antagonisms.

"*Les Anglais* in Quebec are the target of a double resentment," he said.

"The French-Canadians resent the arrogance of some of the British in Montreal and are insulted by their refusal to learn the French language."

"Meanwhile, Canadians outside Quebec blame the British in Quebec for the troubles we have with Quebec nationalism," said Dr. MacLennan.

Dr. MacLennan stressed this indifference among the British Quebecers is restricted to a small proportion of the one and a quarter million British in Quebec.

"The attitude of the English Establishment in Montreal has been a problem . . . unfortunately they are now very conscious of the aspirations of French-Canadians," he said.

Dr. MacLennan predicted the important executive positions in Quebec's economy will soon be held

by the young French-Canadians now graduating from college.

He said the main problem facing the Canadian people today is not bilingualism, but the development of a visible Canadian identity with a real meaning to all Canadians.

## Face Of Quebec Changed

By Linda Strand

A silent revolution has forever changed the face of Quebec, according to Dr. Hugh MacLennan, Canadian author.

"After the death of Premier Duplessis, the silent revolution exploded; but it was several years before English Canada woke up and found a new nation."

Speaking to an audience of more than 1,000 Friday night, Dr. MacLennan said he felt the present crisis in Canada is a psychological one and this is the reason for its seriousness.

"History has gotten us into this mess, but what keeps us in this mess is the collective neuroses developed on both the French and English sides of the fence," he said.

"It has made us hate the responsibility of growing up."

"The flag debate was carried out on an infantile level unparalleled even for us, but it did strike to the heart of the present psychological situation," Dr. MacLennan said.

The debate did not put the English on one side and Quebec on the other, but put the future against the past, he said.

The future might unite us or at least let us live together while the past has divided us for 200 years, he said.

"Canada's national life is in good condition. This is the first time we have ever begun to think of a national life," Dr. MacLennan said.

"The psychological stumbling blocks are dissolving and this French Canada Week is proof of the dissolution."

"The student body of Quebec is thinking as no such generation ever did before. They are the first generation to put Canada in the forefront of interest in their hearts."

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Two members and a chairman are required for the graduating class committee.

Please apply in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer of Students' Council.

Purpose of the committee is to organize and direct graduation functions.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 10.

Richard Price  
Secretary-Treasurer

# The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

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**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—Ellwood Purdy (Dief's the chief); Brian O'Neill (looking for 30 pt. rubber type); Harvey Thombgirt (good ol' Harv); Linda Strand (no relation to Alf); Russell Schnell (welcome aboard); Al Bromling (council interpreter); Rebecca Prieger (uncover some scandal!); Lawrence Samuel (interviews must have quotes); Irene McRae (turkle race correspondent); Helene Chomiak (FCW crew chief and sex editor); Big Jim (didn't catch that last name); Janet Orzech (contribution from over-set); Larry Duignan (back from Saskatoon); Gary Klerman (eye on the puck); and yours truly, Regina.

PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1965

## Money Problems

In December we called for some definite action by organizations conducting housing surveys amongst married students. One such organization has since published results of their findings and the report raises a number of interesting and significant facts concerning student finances.

As a result of their study, the Students' Wives' Club have called for university-sponsored, self-supporting housing for married students and a "more adequate" loan scheme for students.

We also stated in December that it is debatable whether students who assume the responsibilities of marriage should be given special housing considerations by the university. However we do agree with the Students' Wives' that education is, or should be "a right, not a privilege." In other words, every student, married or not, should have the means for an education and he should have them whenever the ability and desire for an education exists. This does not necessarily mean the student should be removed from the responsibility of paying for his education, only that the financial means, through various loan schemes, should be available to him as required. The Students' Wives' survey indicates that many lack adequate support.

According to the survey, 36 per cent of 362 undergraduate students studied have an overall monthly cost-of-living expenditure between \$200 and \$250; 24 per cent are in the \$250 to \$300 range while 18 per cent exceed \$300. Similarly amongst 168 graduate students, 38 per cent spend between \$250 and \$300, 22 per cent are in the \$300 to \$400 bracket and 11 per cent exceed \$400.

According to Klinck, Mr. Williamson stated on Friday in the arts rotunda: "Of what importance are a few million lives to accomplish the needs of revolution and reform."

"Mr. Williamson's statement should identify him," said Klinck.

The foregoing paragraphs were carried in the Jan. 27 issue of The Gateway.

Mr. Williamson denies having said or implied the statements attributed to him.

The Gateway regrets any inconvenience, damage, or unpleasant consequences the statements may have caused Mr. Williamson.

As a matter of policy we do not normally use "second references." We are not perfect, however. We do make mistakes. Unfortunately, Mr. Williamson was a victim of one of these mistakes.

At the same time, the survey reports that 65 per cent of the undergraduate families and 50 per cent of the graduate families earn less than \$5,000 yearly. More than 20 per cent of undergraduate households are shown beneath a salary level of \$3,000.

Thirty-three per cent of those interviewed indicated dissatisfaction with federal and provincial loan schemes, while 17 per cent feel they have not received sufficient aid. It is probably safe to assume that many of the 33 per cent are among those who had not heard from the Students Assistance Board when the survey was completed in December.

Thus the survey is but further evidence of what this paper and many student organizations across the country have maintained for some time—namely that a great disparity exists between student finances and the cost of higher education. Amidst growing speculation of increased tuition fees, married students, as well as their single counterparts, are not faced with a very bright picture.

Administration officials and all those concerned with the financing of university education in Canada would do well to consider these and a host of other facts garnered by student-affiliated groups across the country.

## VIEWPOINT

To the Editor:

The Gateway should declare itself officially bankrupt. For it is indeed bankrupt—intellectually.

Readers have been subjected to a constant barrage of empty charges against all phases of contemporary society. Instead of performing the valuable role of bringing issues to the attention of students, the paper has chosen to completely ignore, and deliberately exclude any information which would reveal the complete story in any given situation.

One example will serve to illustrate the kind of "editing" which has been so prevalent during the last tedious terms of Gateway raving, designed to mislead uncritical followers. The Hon. Hooke delivered a two-and-a-half hour lecture in Red Deer during November, discussing at length a number of issues. The Gateway, reading a two paragraph report of the speech in another paper, declared war on the provincial government, without either having a copy of the speech, or even having heard the same. They neglected to approach those who had heard the address, and the thought of approaching the Minister never occurred to them. Instead, they came forth with such delightful epithets as "put up or shut up," and ranted at length on topics and personalities they neglected to investigate. Undoubtedly they were content with the facts as they heard them from Mr. Mathews (that subtle public speaker!).

Feeling that the staff would appreciate the opportunity to secure at least some accurate statements, I arranged an interview with the Minister involved. The interview took place, but it is unnecessary to note that no report was ever printed.

The Gateway is guilty only of gross misrepresentation of important issues. But it is not to be condemn-

ed — perhaps its immaturity is innocent.

Owen A. Anderson

Editor's Note:

*The Gateway, it seems, does not have a patent on mis-representation. Mr. Anderson conveniently overlooks the fact that Mr. Hooke refused to take advantage of my offer to give him the same space and freedom in The Gateway as Mr. Mathews. Mr. Hooke said he would be "too busy" before the opening of the legislature (some two months hence at that time.)*

*Mr. Anderson also forgets that Mr. Hooke never bothered to correct the statements attributed to him in the papers of Alberta (e.g., The Albertan, The Journal, The Herald—all of whom attacked the statements with as much vigor as The Gateway.) If Mr. Hooke is "too busy" to defend himself and his government, if he is too indifferent to correct alleged mis-information, then, perhaps, The Gateway should be excused if it is unwillingly to do Mr. Hooke's "dirty work" for him.*

*However, Mr. Anderson, you will be happy to know that if and when the difficult chore of transcribing the two-hour interview is completed, you will find it in the pages of The Gateway. Really, we had good intentions—but Mr. Hooke said so very little, and took so long to say it.*

### Next Move, Yours!

Through the editor to the Campus Conservative Club:

The Liberal Club is pleased to accept your challenge to a debate on Public Power in Alberta. In keeping with our party's firm policy we would be pleased to debate against the implementation of public power in Alberta. We hope to see you at noon on Feb. 11th.

Stan Church,  
Liberal Club

Bruce Ferrier

## Exposes New American Legion Movement-'Banning'

With Help From Shakespeare

**NEWS FLASH** — National Commander of the American Legion says student demonstrations at Berkeley indicate need for ban on Communists speaking at educational institutions.

This recent statement indicates to me a need for a ban on American Legion commanders.

Of course, "banning" is "in" nowadays. We all know about the Ban the Bomb enthusiasts and banned books, not to mention Premier Banning.

This movement has great promise. Think of the membership you could get in a Banned Book of the Month Club.

Of course, the idea could spread to other areas. Student pickets carrying banners with such slogans as "Ban Sex," "Ban Johnson (no relation)," "Ban Banners," "Ban Ban Banners," and Ban Banner-Banning Ban Banners" are all possibilities. Really far-out types will not forget Ban Deodorant.

If this movement takes on national proportions, and we do away with everything, people might begin to wonder. Perhaps this eventuality is what Macbeth had in mind when he saw the Ghost of Banquo:

Avant, and quit my sight! Let the earth hide thee!

Thou hast no speculation in those eyes

Which thou dost glare with!

... Hence, horrible shadow!

But "banning," or dogmatic condemnation of that which deviates from the accepted norm, is so much easier than logical and reasonable evaluation of respective merits and demerits, that we may be sure of its continued popularity. People like the American Legion commander will continue to condemn by reflex things that they hate, fear, or do not understand, no matter what abridgements of justice or common sense are involved in their condemnations.

Even the highly-idealistic Ban the

Bomb movement cannot hide the stigma of irrationality. The wearing of that little black button, for no matter what pure purposes, reveals a lack of reasoning power. People ought not to be so helplessly simple as to believe that demonstrations and placard-carrying will change the opinions of governments already committed to a nuclear policy, by a net of international tensions too tightly-woven ever to be unknotted. Fanaticism, even in a good cause, cannot be endorsed.

But the answer is not simply a return to rationality. In spite of whatever intellectual enlightenment is available, men go on "banning" whatever conflicts with their basic principles and prejudices.

The American Legion commander suffered not only from ignorance but also from bigotry: a blind adherence to his "democratic" principles. To be cured, he must accept that not only are other people allowed to think, they may also be right.

# GATEWAY TO Sports

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1965 PAGE THREE

## Bears Split Twin Bill In WCIAA Hockey

By Gary Kiernan

It looks like there is going to be a traffic jam at the top of the WCIAA hockey league this season.

This was evident last weekend at Varsity Arena when U of A Golden Bears and U of S Huskies split a twin bill. Huskies took the Friday night encounter 5-3, then dropped a 5-4 thriller in overtime Saturday.

Both games were the scambly hard-hitting variety, but Huskies

were definitely superior in both categories on Friday. Jim Scissons paced the Husky attack as he fired three goals. Larry Hill and Walter Kozok added the other Huskie markers.

Ed Wahl, Doug Fox and Duane Lundgren potted goals in a losing cause, as Jim Shaw put on a splendid display between the pipes for the Saskatchewan club, turning aside 33 shots.

Dave Jenkins in the Bears' net made 19 saves, mainly in the first two periods. It was Shaw who staved off a third period surge by the Bears, thwarting numerous scoring opportunities.

Bears bounced back Saturday as Gary Canadine provided the spark. Canadine fired one goal in the regular time and then in overtime, he potted the winner. Howie Green, Ed Wahl and Duane Lundgren added singles in the come-from-behind victory. Dick Wiest fired three goals for the losers and Walter Kozak added a single.

Rookie goaltender Orest Swyripa made an appearance in the third period and put on a good show.

In other weekend action, U of M Bisons dumped UAC Dinosaurs 11-6 and 7-4 in Calgary. The wins give the undefeated Bisons eight points, only two points behind league-leading Bears. Huskies have two points and the Dinosaurs have yet to win a game.

This weekend Bears travel to Manitoba and Huskies host the Dinosaurs. Bears must win both games to stay on top, as Bisons have two games in hand.

## Golden Bear Basketballers Split Saskatoon Twin Bill

SASKATOON (Staff)—Jim Munro's basketballers remain strong contenders in the hectic WCIAA race as they split a twin bill in Saskatoon at the weekend.

The locals were outthrustled by almost 30 points Friday night after a 300-mile jaunt but came back Saturday as Barry Mitchelson led them to a 73-70 win with 23 points.

The "holler guy" really "went after it" just as he said he would. However, the big number 35 was only a Sirius in a Pleiades of stars, a couple colored green.

In Friday's humiliation, 5'11" Bob Babki, a UAC Dino grad, coupled with 6'11" Treve Treen in leading Huskies' attack, each netting 26 points.

Treen was phenomenal as he sported a field shooting average of .610 from his guard position.

The U of A squad employed man to man defence which proved somewhat unsuccessful, except for the constant pressure being kept on big gun Robin Fry by Mitchelson. Fry accounted for only 10 of his team's 88 points.

Mitchelson and John Hennessey led the vain offensive drive for the Bears, each swishing in 15 points.

Huskies were never ahead during Saturday's game, although ties occurred seven times during the second half. Huskies emerged from the intermission and countered the Bear's potent 1-3-1 zone

with a rigorous and highly effective half-court press for the duration of the game.

Babki netted 17 points in the last half but could not stop the efforts of Mitchelson as he dumped in 23 and Darwin Semotiuk and Hennessey each lobbed in 15.

Bruce Blumell also made a major contribution in the Bears' attack, sinking four of his 10 points from the foul line in the first half.

Semotiuk nailed seven of eight foul shots as Bears made good 15 of 23 attempts for the line compared to Saskatoon's 6 for 14.

Perhaps of more importance than the .362 field average of the Bears' is the fact that Nestor Korchinsky

came within two rebounds of catching the league record of 19 off the boards.

The 6'5" Vegreville product, playing opposite to 6'6" Fry in the center lanes grew continuously more aggressive as the battle reach its pitch. As a unit the slightly taller Bears outstretched the Huskies in gobbling up 45 rebounds as opposed to their 28.

Coach Munro pointed out that the most apparent similarity in comparing the stats of the games of last season with their respective outcomes is that when we win, Nestor has been getting the ball.

The trend is continuing this season.

## Co-ed Basketball Team Wins Saskatoon Tourney

SASKATOON (Staff)—U of A women's junior basketball team returned from a rugged two-day tourney held in Saskatoon at the weekend as victors.

The Cubs had to overcome Regina College Friday night and the previously undefeated University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon) Puppets in order to lay claim to the prestige tourney's laurels.

The local co-eds won handily in Friday's match but found the going considerably more difficult in Saturday afternoon's tilt. The Cubs were forced to come up with six big points in the last two

minutes in order to rack up a 40-34 triumph. Leading 22-19 at the half, Puppets were plagued by fouls in the second half accumulating 25 in the entire game.

Cathy Caluscha and Clare Van Oerle were the big guns in the Alberta attack netting a respective 28 and 18 points over the tournament's two games.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS

Mostly on construction, at our Mine in the Northwest Territories, 10 hours per day, 6 days per week. Room, board and laundry for \$2.45 per day. Minimum wage rate \$1.50 per hour. More if you have or develop skills useful to us. Transportation paid one way.

Men with rural or small town background preferred. We are especially interested in men planning to stay out a year.

Apply to Personnel Officer, DISCOVERY MINES LIMITED, Discovery, N.W.T.

and see Mr. J. E. LeMay, N.E.S. Student Placement Officer regarding interview arrangements.

### TEACHERS WANTED

Come to Grande Prairie where the Trumpeter Swans lay golden eggs and teachers are treated like Eskimo Princesses.

### FACTS ABOUT GRANDE PRAIRIE

11,000 of the Peace River Country's friendliest people and an overbearing, ornery Separate School Board.

Three modern Roman Catholic Separate School plants strategically located among the swan's nests, the wheat fields and the oil wells.

If you think it's cold—you better believe it—we offer you two seasons—Winter and the 1st of July—but the fun we have that day . . . brother!

We need—brave, hardy teachers who like a challenge to handle our students and their sleigh dogs in senior, junior and elementary grades.

## Deadline Feb. 6 For Men's Curling

Entries are filing in for U of A's men's curling playdowns.

The playdowns, to determine U of A's representatives to the Western Canadian intercollegiate championships, will be held at the Sportex Feb. 13-14.

By press time Sunday, nine rinks had entered. Heading the list of skips is Wayne McElroy, a commerce student with experience in the stiff Sunday League.

Entries are to be submitted to the Physical Education Building main office before Saturday. Only complete rinks will be accepted. Fee per rink is \$6.

The WCIAA finals are slated for Regina Feb. 26-27.

### SOUTH EDMONTON OPTICAL DISPENSARY

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Office Phones: 433-0647 or 433 5063  
OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED OR  
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## ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

### Tomorrow's Naval Officer is in University Today

Undergraduates are invited to enquire now about Officer Cadetships in the Royal Canadian Navy under the Tri-service Regular Officer Training Plan.

This is an excellent opportunity for undergraduate students to commence a career that is challenging and interesting.

Basic pay while a student is \$75.00 per month—subsistence allowance is \$63.00 per month—total pay per month \$138.00, plus completely subsidized tuition and book allowance until graduation.

After graduation the Cadet is promoted to the Commissioned rank of Sub Lieutenant (Queens Commission) and after four years service has the option of release or a continuing career in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Undergraduates in any of the applied Sciences, General Science, Honours Arts, Commerce, Business Administration, Education and Physical Education courses are invited for an interview on the Campus on Friday February 12, 1965.

Appointments can be arranged through Mr. John Lemay, University of Alberta Placement Officer telephone 439-8721 Local 210 or by calling at his office in the Administration Building.

There is absolutely no obligation and all enquiries are welcome.

(W. E. Widdows)  
Lieutenant Commander  
Royal Canadian Navy  
9947 - 109th Street, Edmonton  
Telephone 422-1473



### St. Stephen's College Men's Residence

For Accommodation  
Apply to residence  
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THE SUPERVISOR OF WESTERN CANADIAN OFFICES FOR THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WILL INTERVIEW PROSPECTIVE EXECUTIVE TRAINEES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ON FEBRUARY 12.

STUDENTS GRADUATING IN ARTS (ECONOMICS-PSYCHOLOGY) LAW AND COMMERCE SHOULD CONTACT THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ON CAMPUS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW.

## New York Life Insurance

Company

230 Bentall Building, Phone 424-7184

## Short Shorts Contestants Needed

All university organizations wishing to enter the Ice Figure Contest for VGW, please contact the Education Undergraduate Society in B 69, Ed Building as soon as possible.

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Can homosexuality be cured? Mr. A. Calle, a Ph.D. student in the Psychology Department will address the Undergraduate Psychology Club on "Behavior Therapy and Shaping Behavior" 8 p.m. Thursday in V-125.

### DENTISTRY APPLICATIONS

Applicants for first year Dentistry are requested to telephone Dr. McPhail or call at room 3028, Medical Sciences Building before Friday to make applications for admission interviews.

### VCF DAGWOOD SUPPER

The VCF Dagwood Supper will be held 5 p.m. tonight in the Wauneita Lounge. Carl Chico will speak on "Basic Christianity."

### LIBERAL CLUB

Campus Liberal Club will hold their Model Parliament policy meeting 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wauneita Lounge.

### VCW DISPLAYS

All clubs or organizations wishing to have a display for Varsity Guest Weekend are asked to leave a description of the display and the rooms desired with the Display Committee, VGW '65, SUB, immediately.

### BANFF CHRISTMAS REUNION

VCF Banff International Christmas reunion Saturday. Everyone to meet at SUB at 1:45 p.m. If planning to attend, please phone Marg Wallace at 439-7960.

### ZOOLOGY CLUB

The Zoology Club will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in room 255 Biological Sciences Building. The speaker is Tom Strushaker on "Certain Aspects of Non-human Primate Behavior."

### MIXED CHORUS

The U of A Mixed Chorus presents its twenty-first annual concert in the Jubilee Auditorium at 8:15 tonight and Wednesday. Admission \$1.50.

### ESSAY CONTEST

The Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition will be held Saturday in the arts building, room 132 from 2 to 5 p.m. The competition is open to all full-time undergraduate students.

Students wishing to compete must register with Miss Fountain, Students' Award Office, administration building room 213 before noon on the day of writing. Essays are not returned. Prizes of \$50, 30 and \$20 will be awarded.

### POLISH CLUB

The Polish Club will meet 8 p.m. Friday in Arts 102. Two films on Poland will be shown and a discussion will follow on "The Culture of Modern Poland."

### EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

The renowned Spanish harpist, Nicanor Zabaleta, will present a concert with the Edmonton Chamber Music Players 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Con Hall. Members only.

### U OF A RADIO SERVICE

All orders for Sound Service during Varsity Guest Weekend must be placed before 5 p.m. tonight.

### JOHN SHINGLER LECTURES

John Shingler will speak on "The African National Congress" 9 p.m. Wednesday in Math-Physics 126 and 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Pybus Lounge.

### RODEO CLUB

The organizational meeting of the Rodeo Club will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room B-12-18, Ed Building.

### CANADIAN YOUTH HOSTELS ASSOCIATION

The Canadian Youth Hostels Association is sponsoring a ski weekend Saturday at Sunshine and Lake Louise, staying at Mt. Eisenhower Hostel. Bring your own food, do your own cooking. Contact Joan Angus-Smith, Ext. 81, Assiniboia or at 422-2668.

### MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The Medical Undergraduate Society is presenting a panel on "The Clinical Years" chaired by Dr. William Lakey, 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 2022, Medical Sciences Building.

### LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Student led discussions will be on Russian Orthodox Dr. Schmemmann's "For the Life of the World—Time for Mission" Thursday at 12:20 p.m. at Lutheran Student Centre and 9 p.m. in arts 19.

### FACULTY OF COMMERCE

The Faculty of Commerce is sponsoring Dr. O. H. Brownlee, Head of Dept. of Economics at the U of Minnesota speaking on "Criteria and Performance Standards for Public Investments and Expenditure Decisions: Suggested Improvement." The lecture is in room 129 Education Building Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

### PPCLI BAND CONCERT

PPCLI Band Concert will be held noon Thursday in Convocation Hall. Admission free.

# French Canada Week A Success Say Visiting Quebec Students

By Wayne Poley

Student visitors from French-Canadian universities found French Canada Week a success, but with certain reservations.

Ronald Sabourin from University of Montreal explained the difficulty of reaching the college student. "You have to come in contact with the leaders," he said. "They are the ones who have to get the ideas across."

"But French Canada Week is a success. Those who have only known the problem intellectually are getting a chance to see the expression of it."

Saborin does not approve of separatism as such. "If conditions don't change, I would be for it," he said. "I am not a separatist now, but I could become one."

"The isolationist attitude is the French-Canadian university is decreasing," he explained. "But the

consciousness of a greater Quebec is increasing.

"The Quebecois are searching for ways of fulfilling themselves. They want to control their own lives—politically, economically and socially. This can be done in Confederation."

A recent study at the University of Montreal in December, 1964, found that 98 per cent of the student body was not satisfied with the existing terms of Confederation; and four per cent would be violent separatists.

Jean Gobeil from Ottawa University thought French Canada Week was a success: "This week has had a useful effect. The emphasis has been on communication and not so much on understanding."

"The people I have met have taken this problem of English-French relationships in a very serious way."

Gobeil found his reception in Edmonton quite favourable. "Friendliness is fashionable," he said. "I do not mean this cynically. But it's fashionable these days to be concerned with this problem."

"I find that people in the West think that this problem is a typical eastern problem and that their opinion will not matter much in the outcome. They are not indifferent but lack of communication and distance stand in the way."

"Separatism in a violent way is on the decline," said Gobeil. "The separatists I know are getting down to studying again."

Gobeil claims the federal government has alleviated the problem somewhat in the past year. But he doesn't think the new flag has created very much enthusiasm in Quebec.

Yves Poisson was "very much impressed by the attitude of people in Edmonton." A third-year philosophy student from the Collège St.-Croix, he says "Here the French-Canadians as well as the English are more concerned with the problem."

Poisson doesn't like the federal government's attitude toward Quebec but he does not favour separatism. He feels that the federal government concerns itself with Ontario first, then the Western provinces, and finally Quebec.

"Quebec is not too concerned with defending its culture. We have a living, dynamic culture. We have passed through a critical point and are on the way up."

"The French-Canadian in the West will never reach this point. He must always be on the defensive."

"The English in Quebec are a minority group also," he said. "But they can exist like a majority and did exist as a majority until recent times."

## English Canada Should Propose Tentative Ideas

Young English-Canada must do something to make its people propose tentative solutions to the Quebec-Canada problem according to Mme. Solange Chaput-Rolland.

"You ask us questions that you should be able to answer yourselves," she said.

Mme. Chaput-Rolland, speaking Thursday in SUB, told students to "look for the answers and come up with some solutions."

She said the Quebec people were tired of proposing solutions that were always rejected by English-Canadians.

"Many English say, if only this thing would disappear, if only Quebec would be out and we could forget this."

"But you have to live with us and we have to live with you."

# Biculturalism Contrary To Prairie Aspirations

The dominant social philosophy in Western Canada stressed the virtue of assimilation, says Dr. Louis Thomas, associate professor of history at U of A.

"The prairies are therefore hostile to the attempts of the French-Canadian to maintain the principle of bilingualism," he told a group in Wauneita Lounge Wednesday.

## Martineau Optimistic For Tories

The Conservative Party will survive its present difficulties, says Hon. Paul Martineau, former minister of mines and technical surveys.

Mr. Martineau spoke to a press conference Thursday.

The Quebec wing of the Progressive Conservative has asked Dalton Camp, national party organizer to convene a national convention on the leadership question and party policies.

"Although the leadership part of the convention is important, the policy part is perhaps more necessary," said Mr. Martineau.

"When a party has been in power and was defeated in an election, it should reassess its policies completely," he continued.

"Proper account has been taken of the Quebec point of view. Duality of Canada does not oppose the Conservative way of thinking," he said.

"No federal party can govern Canada without taking into account the legitimate aspirations of the two founding nations," said Mr. Martineau.

"And," he continued, "the present federal government has tried to invade provincial rights."

"However, no province can dictate to the rest of Canada."

"Quebec's attempts to maintain provincial rights have run contrary to the aspirations of the prairies," he continued.

"The central government has been important at all times in Western Canada," said Dr. Thomas.

The policies of expansion and development of the West were initiated by the federal government, he said. "Since then, the Prairies have always looked to the national authority in dealing with a great range of economic and social questions."

"Many prairie people also feel," he said, "the federal Liberal party is dominated by the Quebec wing."

"They say the federal government uses the disruption of Canada as an excuse to do nothing concerning social and economic difficulties," he said.

### HOSTILITY INCREASED

The immigration of people from many different ethnic groups to Western Canada has increased the hostility to Quebec.

The prairies were originally bilingual and bicultural. "The Anglo-Saxon block," said Dr. Thomas, "has led the assimilation of all groups to a position of Anglo-conformity."

"As the other ethnic groups see concessions made for the French, they also demand concessions. They do not seem to recognize the special historic French-Canadian position," he said.

"The important question today," continued Dr. Thomas, "is how far will the prairies go in accepting the position of French-Canadians as a charter member minority, which gives them certain privileges."

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### Charlotte Burns At Carleton

CARLETON—Carleton students appeared only slightly dismayed when their student newspaper decided to burn its composite centre fold-out of Mayor Charlotte Whitton rather than risk legal repercussions.

Editor-in-Chief Jim Robinson became convinced after talking to lawyers that grounds for libel did exist and it was his decision to burn the pages.

The trick picture showed Miss Whitton, fully clothed, lying on a four poster bed. Some students thought it was a publicity stunt for the movie "Sex and the Single Girl." One first year Arts student confessed that "Miss Whitton on a bed would be about as obscene as a nude turnip on a fig leaf."

Students' Council first held up circulation of the paper and consulted their lawyer on the matter. According to President Alan Harrowick it was the unusual cost of the issue that first caught Council's eye. Comptroller Bob Craig found out the issue cost some \$300 more than usual and wanted an explanation.

### Student Strike at Manitoba

WINNIPEG—The President of the University of Manitoba, Dr. H. H. Sanderson, has refused to comment on a call by the Students' Union executive for a student strike.

The strike was called for Monday, to protest a proposed increase in tuition fees, to coincide with the presentation of a brief to the provincial government by the Students' Union.

Union president Richard Good says the time has come for stronger action against the fee hike than verbal protests.

Mr. Good says the executive wants all students to boycott their classes so they can take part in a demonstration in front of the Legislative Buildings in support of the UMSU brief.

The brief will ask the government to cover increases in the cost of operating the University until the students' financial situation is determined.