



THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(Story on Page 6)

THE GATEWAY

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TWELVE PAGES

Liberals Retain Power Accomplish Nothing

by Roberta Sheps

Model Parliament adjourned Wednesday night with the liberal government undefeated, despite opposition attempts to overthrow it.

The last attempt to topple the government never really went into operation. A division was held with minutes to go til the 10:30 adjournment time, on a motion to adjourn debate on the government's bill, "a resolution concerning a national health scheme". The division resulted in a vote of 38-27 against the government. With approximately 30 seconds left in the sitting, New Party leader Grant Notley rose, apparently on a motion of non-confidence, but Speaker Peter Hyndman walked out, officially closing the session before Notley had a chance to speak.

The first attempt to defeat the government came with a motion to adjourn debate on the government's disarmament bill, "a resolution delineating a Canadian program for peace". The motion, supported by the New Party, Conservatives, and Social Credit, was carried, with the opposition of the Liberal government. Tory Bernie Adell rose to move a vote of non-confidence, saying that the fact that the debate had been adjourned was an indication that the government non longer enjoyed the confidence of the House. Prime Minister Dave Haigh chose to interpret the motion as not one of non-confidence, and would not resign.

RESOLUTION FALL

Neither government resolution discussed Wednesday night reached the final voting stage. The disarmament resolution, introduced by defence minister Sheldon Chumir, was supported by the New Party and the Communists, both of whom expressed the opinion that although this was a good step, it had not gone far enough.

The government was attacked by shouts of "vague" from the opposition benches, and Liberal backbencher Bob Rose was shot down in flames as he mentioned that the book from which he took his aviation statistics had been published in 1955.

After speaking at length on why Canada should invest in the Globemaster airplane, Rose was informed by Tory Dave Jenkins that the US government begun a phase-out program and that the Globemaster was obsolete. Rose stood, said "Unfortunately," and without any further statement, gulped, turned red, and sat down.

As the debate on the resolution took up more than its allotted time, the bill was dismissed without a vote on it.

Health and Welfare Minister Ross Rudolph's resolution on a national health scheme barely reached the debating stage, with the introducer and seconder taking up most of the

time speaking on the principles of the resolution. The scheme, Rudolph said, would not be compulsory, and would be designed to provide medical service for those in serious need who could not afford to pay.

COOK REPLIES

During the starred question period which opened the evening, New Party member Don Fowler asked Dave Cook, minister of education, if the government intended to place flashing lights at all railway crossings for school buses. Cook replied that it did not, because of the cost, but that the government did intend to take all possible precautions to safeguard the life of Alberta children.

Bob Kambeitz, Nat Fed, asked the Minister of Education if the government favored lowering the legal drinking age to correspond to the legal voting age, which in Alberta is 19. Education Minister Cook replied that the government was very much in favor of doing so. Kambeitz asked if this would not cause a general demoralization among high school students. "Instead of going out and playing at recess, they'd whip down to the local pub and have a few beers." Would this not, he asked, foster drunken behaviour among teen-agers? "Not any more drunken than you act at some of our law club parties," replied Cook.

James Taylor, New Party, asked the Minister of Immigration if he would table the immigration quotas imposed upon the Commonwealth countries of India, Pakistan, and Ceylon. The Minister, rather than immediately replying, stated that far from being discriminatory, the government felt that it was wiser to limit the number of immigrants from these countries, as they would have a difficult time assimilating into Canadian culture, and too large a number of them would upset the ethnic balance of Canada's population.

The only legislation passed during this year's Model Parliament was a Conservative private members' bill, passed Tuesday evening.

Let It Stand

In the belief that U of A students attempts to compose literature sometimes succeed and certainly deserve encouragement, STET was launched ten years ago. STET is a student literary publication that is supposed to appear in spring. This year it may not appear, unless those students who write wish to see their work appear in STET.

If YOU write, and want to see your work in print, then type it out or scrawl it legibly, seal it in an envelope along with your name, and leave it in The Gateway office. Publication is not guaranteed, but consideration is. If your work is to be published, you may use a pseudonym. Phone Wolfe Kirchmeier at GE 9-1097 for any further information. Deadline is February 21.

Education Carnival

Varsity Guest Weekend will be complemented by a two-day Winter Carnival sponsored by the faculty of education. Winter sports, games, novelty events, a Queen contest, an ice figurine contest, a beard-growing party and a moccasin dance are planned for Friday and Saturday of VGW.

Fifteen to twenty ice-figurines are expected to be constructed in front of the major buildings on campus. Trophies donated by the Southside Business Association will be awarded to winners in four competitions.

Figurines must be completed by Thursday, Feb. 23. Judging will be held Friday afternoon. Trophies will be presented at the Moccasin Dance in the Varsity Rink, Friday night.

Ice games will be held in PEB rink at 7:30 p.m., Friday. They will include a boat race, spoon and egg race, diaper change race and chuck-wagon races. Prizes will be awarded for men's, women's and mixed competitions. Events are open to teams entered by faculties, residences, fraternities and campus clubs.

Following the Ice Games, a Moccasin Dance will be held at 10 p.m. on the ice of PEB rink. Dancing to Mike Camenar and his Saratogas will continue until 1 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for novelty dances.

Awarding of prizes to the winners of the Queen contest, ice figurine contest and beard-growing contest will take place during the intermission of the Moccasin Dance.

Winter games will continue on the Varsity Gridiron at 2 p.m., Saturday.

Con't on Page 3

Expect 15,000 Visitors Varsity Guest Weekend February 23, 24, 25

By Bev Woznow

Out With the Old, In With the New, the eighth annual Varsity Guest Weekend, will introduce the University of Alberta campus to visitors, many of them prospective students, February 23, 24 and 25.

Every opportunity will be taken to display University, academic and extracurricular life and activities by conducted tours of major buildings and faculty displays, concerts, dramatic performances, an ice carnival, teas and dances.

This year's "growing up" theme emphasizes the changing physical face of the campus, comparing the new Physical Education, Math-Physics and Chemistry Buildings and the Medical Sciences addition to the old Air Force Drill Hall and Varsity Rink.

Members of the Civic and Provincial governments will be honored at opening Presidents' Reception and Appreciation Banquet at the Jubilee Auditorium Thursday for the support they have given the University.

GUESTS TO SEE VARIETIES

Their student hosts will be the Students' Union Council, Gold Key Society and campus club presidents. Three hundred guests have been invited to attend the banquet which will culminate in attendance at the opening performance of this year's Varsity Varieties, "Not With a Bang".

Varsity Varieties performances will continue Friday and Saturday evenings, February 24 and 25. Studio Theatre's Shakespearean production "The Merchant of Venice" to be presented in the Education Auditorium will correspond to the three Varieties nights.

Quick and comfortable access to the scattered buildings will be provided by a new glass-topped touring bus. Equipped with a guide, the bus will make regular runs between stops at major buildings. A special trip to the University farm from the agricultural building Saturday morning will be of particular interest to agriculture students.

EXPERT GUIDANCE

Further assistance will be provided to allow guests to find their way around the campus. Guides will be present in every building and at each registration booth with directions to

locations of displays. Handbooks containing similar directions, a timetable of events and a special campus guide map will be available at registration points.

Various free services will allow relaxing breaks from the rush of tours and events. A nursery in faculty lounge, SUB will offer babysitting by a staff of competent nurses. Coffee parties will be given by the Pan-Hellenic Society in Wauneita Lounge and by the MacLeod Club in the nurses' residence Saturday morning.

The education faculty will offer a hot chocolate party in their cafeteria and the Wauneita Society a tea in their lounge, SUB, Saturday afternoon. The University cafeteria and SUB snack bar will open all-day Saturday for those wanting hot meals or light lunches. Lounges will be open to the public in SUB and in the Education Building.

Student guided tours of the many displays of the various faculties will form a large part of the activities of the weekend. The displays designed to acquaint the 15,000 expected visitors with the University, allow an optimum number of students an opportunity to contribute a share of the hosting job.

Nearly every faculty on the campus will be represented in some way in the different buildings. Some of the interest groups such as flying club, math-physics club, radio club and ballet club offer samples of their activities during the weekend. On the second floor of the Students' Union building the various publications will throw open their offices to the public.

The William G. Pybus Lounge, SUB, will be the center of extracurricular societies as Pan-Hellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council, Students' Wives, Photo Directorate and their exhibits. A feature will be the Debate "High School Students' are not Prepared for University" to be held in Pybus Lounge Saturday noon.

Varsity Guest Weekend, unique in Canada to the University of Alberta, has risen from a small agricultural display in 1952 to include cooperation of almost all faculties in a varied program working on an \$8,000 budget financed completely by three showings of Varsity Varieties.

Peter Hyndman and numerous sub-committees of his VGW committee began working and planning in early November for the mid-February weekend. Students' Union and Gold Key Society co-sponsor the event.



$\delta = \frac{PL}{AE}$. . . *an equation in your future?*

If you have a special interest in structural steelwork or mechanical engineering in any of their many phases then this equation could be part of your future.

For Your Career . . .

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Such a company is Dominion Bridge. Five divisions: Structural, Mechanical Products, Platework, Boiler Products, Warehouse Steel. Fourteen plants from coast-to-coast in Canada.

DOMINION BRIDGE

Short Shorts

Religious Notes

St. Basil's Club and Obnova will hold a skating party on Sunday, Feb. 19. Everyone is urged to meet at St. Josaphat's Residence (8820-111 St.) at 6:30 p.m. Skating will start at 7 p.m.

Canterbury Club. Sunday, Feb. 19. Solemn High Mass at St. Stephen's Church, 109 Ave. and 96 St. at 11 a.m. Take No. 7 bus, or be at St. Aidan's House at 10:15 a.m. for a ride. Evensong 7 p.m. at St. George's Church. Meeting to follow at which reports on the National Conference will be given. Corporate Communion 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, at St. George's Church. Breakfast afterwards.

Lutheran Students' Association will meet Friday, Feb. 18, in the Wauneita Lounge. Rev. Vern Wishart, campus United Church chaplain, will discuss "Resolved That There be Only One Christian Club on Campus".

Official Notices

Nominations will be received by the undersigned between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Students' Union Office, SUB, March 3, 1961 for the position of arts and science representative to Students' Council. The nomination must be signed by the nominee and ten (10) bona-fide students in the faculty of arts and science.

Ken Young
Arts and Science
Representative

Miscellaneous

Orders for Songfest records will close Saturday, Feb. 19. Those wishing to purchase a record (\$2.50) should contact any of the fraternities, or call HU 8-2153.

The second meeting of the Commerce Forum will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m., in room 126 of the Math-Physics Building. Prof. G. W. Emglund, professor of psychology at the University of

Minnesota, will speak on "The Developing Role of Personnel Administration in Business."

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in V-120 Prof. E. S. Keeping will be speaking to the Math and Physics Club on the topic **Medieval Astronomy**. Prof. Keeping, an expert in statistics, is the retiring head of the mathematics department.

On Mon., Feb. 27 the Math and Physics Club is sponsoring a talk **The Basic Concepts of Information Theory** given by Prof. Hartley Rogers, Jr., from the mathematics department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After undergraduate work at Yale, Dr. Rogers took his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1952. He held a Pierce Instructorship at Harvard. He has been at MIT since 1955. His main interest is in logic and the foundations of mathematics. He is the author of a forthcoming book on recursive function theory. His publications include work on logic recursive functions and probability.

Varsity Guest Weekend—The University Library will not be open either for desk service or study purposes on Saturday, Feb. 25. The library is open to visitors touring the campus.

The **University Ballet Club**, directed by Helen Tkachenko, will present a program on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Club President Janice Burrill will dance the lead in Sunrise Ballet; Elsa Kolm and Shirley Bye will lead in Lovely Hula Hands; Marjorie Marsh will do the solo Irish Dance; Ballet Rendez-Vous includes Joe Mould, Margaret Saunders and Paul Stephanson; and Helen Tkachenko will do The Swan. Other members of the group include Robyn Hilton, Bev. Smith, Kay Kreitzer and Terry Monhira.

Graduate and graduating students are reminded that applications for awards in the Faculty of Graduate Studies are due by March 1. This also includes summer Intersession Bursaries.

Details and application forms are available from the office of the Faculty or the Student Awards Office.

THE GATEWAY
Member of Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - - John Taylor
MANAGING EDITOR - - - - - David E. Jenkins **ASSOCIATE EDITOR** - - - - - Roberta Sheps

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone—GE 3-1155

The **Drama Society** has plans for its annual Gala Arts Ball, to be held this year at the Airlines Hotel on March the 11th, at 8:30.

All Studio Theatre Players, drama students, and Drama Society members are invited to attend. All those attending must be in period costume. Information on costumes can be attained from the drama division.

These articles have been found. Test books, notebooks, swim trunks and shorts, ladies' blouses, gloves sweaters, scarves and kerchiefs, purse and wallets, watches, gym shoes, eye glasses. Mens' gloves, watches, sweaters, sweat shirts, scarves, overshoes, gym shoes, eye glasses. Coats and jackets, brief cases, brooches, rings, bracelets, compacts, pens, instruments and pencil cases, slides rules.

Please claim your lost articles at the Patrol office behind Athabasca Hall.

Feb. 20-21. **General Foods Ltd.** 1961 graduates in commerce, economics and business administration.

Feb. 20. **Galiburton Oil Well Cementing Co. Ltd.** 1961 graduates in chemical, petroleum and mechanical engineering. 1962-3 graduates in chemical, petroleum and mechanical engineering for summer employment.

Feb. 20-21. **Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd.** 1961 graduates in chemical and mechanical engineering. 1961 graduates in honors chemistry.

Feb. 20. **Standard Oil of British Columbia.** 1961 graduates in chemical engineering. 1961 graduates in commerce. 1961 graduates in math and post graduate math.

Feb. 20. **Associated Engineering Services.** Summer employment. 3 years civil engineering.

Feb. 22. **Federated Co-operatives Ltd.** 1961 graduates in agriculture for merchandise representatives in feed, flour and fertilizer division.

Feb. 23. **CBC-TV.** 1961 graduates for technical and production positions in new TV station to open in Edmonton in 1961.

Appointments may be made immediately.

CARNIVAL—Con't.

The events include a mono-ski race, a chariot race, a travois race, an obstacle ski race, and a water-carrying race. The Broken Ski Trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

A hot chocolate party will be held in the Education Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday.

A stage coach and hay racks will be provided to transport visitors to the "south 40" of the Education Building. Directors of the Carnival events will all be wearing Davy Crockett hats.

CANTERBURY



—the Anglican Church on Campus

Sunday, February 19—Canterbury is invited to attend as a body, Solemn High Mass at St. Stephen's Church, 109th Ave. and 96th St.; Ven. Arch. C. E. F. Wolff, Rector. Take ETS Bus No. 7, or be at St. Aidan's House at 10:15 a.m.

Evensong 7:00 p.m. February 19, at St. George's Church. A meeting will follow at which reports from the National Conference will be presented.

Corporate Communion, 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, February 22 at St. George's Church: breakfast is served afterwards.

Note—OPEN HOUSE under the auspices of Canterbury at St. Aidan's House is cancelled for the duration of Lent.

Red Cross Blood Drive

resumes

February 20, 21, 22

Wauneita Lounge, SUB

Daily, 1 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. - 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

500 DONORS REQUIRED DAILY

"Put Your Faculty at the Top"

Point Count System

The student activity awards system, long a quagmire of controversy and criticism, has laid itself open to a fresh series of blasts.

A point system has been set up under which the various extra curricular activities are listed and assigned point values. Not to be used this year, the system, will come under a comparative study with the present awards system, and be evaluated.

Not to be used exclusively for award judgment, the point system will be used at the discretion of the awards committee. Despite this, a point system presents three overwhelming difficulties.

It will be difficult to categorize student union posts in the first place, that is to decide how much each one is worth. Once the positions are categorized, it will be nearly impossible to make judgment on whether to award a candidate full marks for the job he has done.

An even greater danger lies in the unlimited possibilities for the glory-seeking element on campus, particularly those who care nothing for the organization they belong to, provided they are given credit for belonging.

As a service to these cold calculators we set out the seven categories, along with pointers on how one may accumulate the greatest number of points and the highest awards with a minimum of effort and/or competence:

1. Students' Union executive (maximum 25 points).
2. Students' Council, executive Evergreen Gold and The Gateway, public relations officer (maximum 20 points).
3. Mixed Chorus, WUS, NFCUS, Wauneita, education and engineering (maximum 18 points).
4. Nursing, medicine, commerce, law, agriculture, pharmacy, physical education, household economics, promotions, physiotherapy, IFC and panhellenic, Freshman Introduction Week, Varsity Guest Weekend, Radio Society, Golden Key Society (maximum 15 points).
5. Political science, drama, debating, leadership seminar, McGoun debate, senior class graduation committee, residence committee, telephone directory and handbook, United Nations club, Homecoming Weekend, Model Parliament, Jubilaires, Students' Union campaign and campaign managers, musical club and symphony (maximum 12 points).
6. Ballet, band, discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee, VCF, Newman Club, LDS and LSA, Tri-Service mess committee (maximum eight points).
7. Hillel, theologs, St. Basil's, Illarion, SCM, Mennonite Students, Canterbury Club, United Church Girls' Fellowship, departmental clubs, Amateur Radio Society (maximum five points).

With a sliding point scale, "so that quality as well as quantity" may be ascertained means a poor Student Union president might get only 15 of 25 points, while an excellent Freshman Introduction Weeker could receive 15 of 15.

Again is the problem of how to label a Students' Union president as "poor" or 100 per cent. Of course, this grading problem would

extend to all ranks, but how will an awards committee decide if the president of the United Church Girls' Fellowship is worth 2, 3, or 4 points?

Returning to the cold calculators, an examination of the above seven categories opens golden vistas.

Ideal point-gathering would mean stints on Freshman Introduction Week and Varsity Guest Weekend for a starter. Good jobs might mean 30 points.

Moving down to the 12 point category, the cold calculator would look into the leadership seminar, the senior class graduation committee, the telephone directory and handbook, the United Nations Club, Homecoming Weekend, and then work on someone's campaign. For these seven activities an industrious chap could garner at least 50 of the 84 possible points.

Thus, by spacing his energies over a number of short-term projects, our cold calculator could conceivably obtain around 75 of a possible 114 points, over a year or two.

Besides his monumental 75 points, the meagre 20 points of a first-rate Students' Union president would look pathetic. Our loafing calculator would be first in line for any award to be handed out, thereby neatly defeating the purpose of the entire awards idea.

Unless the point system as it now stands is drastically changed and improved, the system will find its way in the wastebasket along with the other artificial awards machinery that has been set up periodically over the years. A point system even used with discretion lacks flexibility, an important factor when human beings are being judged.

Bumbling Bureaucrats

Under the guise of streamlining a Students' Union that was put into its present form for a depression drained University of 2,000 students, committees recently appointed by the Students' Union are not only failing in their task, but are wrapping the union in an even more complicated maze of red tape.

Again this spring a complaining committee on student affairs will ratify a maze of crapulence, passing for law and order that will confuse an already muddled set of union law books.

This council, this year is doing its damndest to set up a near perfect system, but they have failed miserably thus far, by simply not realizing that students revolt at what others including their peers tell them. They want change for changes' sake, and would change everything around again in two years just to see what it looks like.

The task of modifying a bureaucracy bottles council capabilities so much that they are often unable to evaluate a problem that falls to their reign. They should be given the bylaws to make the transitions from one year to a next and then start all over again fresh.

One of the most ludicrous aspects of modifying bylaws is that until you start tearing them apart their failings are unseen and unknown. Leave them alone and they will lie in the corner, breathing softly, no one will know they are there, or that they are filled with error and omissions, or little about what's in them and the Students' Union will function at least as well as it ever has.

Give a council a broad outline of their duties and start fresh each year. No student or student government enjoys the bureaucratic corset, but instead of taking it off, all the silly ass does is add frills, or as this council is doing, buying a brand new one.

The propitious paragons of this year's Student's Council are succeeding in doing at least one good thing. By the time they are through with the Union shake-up, they will have enough regulations to keep future councils busy just carrying them out. The new robot-like, impersonation of 20 grand moguls will be a pleasant change in one respect, they will cease their continuous clamour to be listened to by virtue of mouths and minds sealed by the red tape of bumbling bureaucrats.



(CAPTION BY SAMIS) WINFIELD.

Final Check Point

Every student who, if successfully in his current program of studies, will qualify for a degree or diploma in the spring of 1961 is urged to check the tentative graduation list in or near the office of his Dean or Director. He should satisfy himself:

- (1) that his name appears on this list;
- (2) that the order and spelling of his names are correct;
- (3) that no nicknames, initials or abbreviations have been used in listing his name, and that his full name is given as it should appear ultimately on his graduation diploma;
- (4) that his home address is listed correctly as this is to be printed in the Convocation Program this year;
- (5) that the address given for his present address is correct so that all Convocation memoranda may be sent to him.

After having checked these points, and made revisions where necessary, the student should sign his initials in the column to the left of his name.

Any student who will not have access to Alberta daily newspapers during the two weeks prior to Convocation in May should arrange with his family or a friend to advise him whether or not his name appears on the final graduation list.

A. D. Cairns
Registrar
University of Alberta

- Council Shorts -

Allan McKenzie, Eng 4, was appointed Graduation Class Committee Chairman, and Gail Lewis, Arts 3, as a members, with one more to be chosen.

Dave E. Jenkins, Law 1, was appointed next year's Gateway editor John Whittaker, Eng. 3 the Gateway's advertising manager, and Bob Hicks, Dent 3 as the director of the Evergreen and Gold.

There were no applications for the position of Director of the Student Handbook.

WANTED

Director of the University of Alberta Handbook. Responsible for the publication of the University of Alberta Handbook for 1961-62 term.

Pads Remain

Edmonton's new zoning by-law will not affect residents of Garneau, Alan Macdonald, city solicitor, told The Gateway Tuesday.

The bylaw, which was brought before city council for preliminary reading Monday, is designed to restrict suites in one-family dwellings. However it will only apply to those districts which were subdivided and built up following the Second World War.

Eventually, similar regulations will

be instituted for the entire city. The only other areas near the University that will be affected by the present bylaw, though, are Belgravia and Windsor Park.

The new regulations would make it illegal to have a suite (with cooking facilities) in a home located in a one-family dwelling area. Up to four roomers or boarders may stay in a one-family home without changing its status.

The proposed bylaw will be discussed at a public hearing, March 6, at 4:30 p.m., in the city council chamber.

Of Petty Minds I Speak

by Jodew

"And surely your blood of your lives will I require; . . ." Genesis 9-5.

The bleeders have come, and they shall return, so that you can support your club, faculty, or any other miscellaneous organization by bleeding the required 500 cubic centimeters.

Three major trophies, and innumerable minor ones, along with cookies and milk for the convalescent contestants, are employed to entice and intimidate you to bleed. These, combined with social alienation of the non bleeder are necessary prerequisites for a successful blood drive.

Has our society degenerated to such an extent that we must be cowed into doing a good turn for our fellow man.

Apparently so, for in a report to a charity fund raising organization, MRC, a Montreal motivational research firm counseled, "Every attempt should be made to increase the pressure on the individual to give, not out of conscience but in order to avoid criticism or rejection."

And so when you give your blood, you do so not to help someone who many need it, but to "get the keg of beer for your section," or to support your faculty; or for the completely selfish motive of returning to your coffee drinking clique and saying, with an air of self-righteousness, "Well, have you bled yet?"

Giving blood is an important service to the community, but is it necessary to have social coercion incorporated in the bleeding. The sponsors of the contests and competitions may claim that the ends justify the means . . . But do they?

"And I shall bring an everlasting reproach upon you, and a perpetual shame, which shall not be forgotten." Jeremiah 24-40.

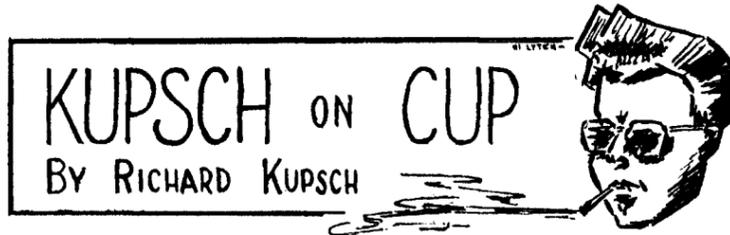
Marki, Le Baron And Aalgaard Win Contest

John Marki, fourth year honors English, won first prize in this year's MacEachran Essay Contest. Winners were announced and presented with cash prizes at the meeting of the Philosophical Society, February 9.

Second and third place winners were Bentley Le Baron, political science 1, and Kendra Aalgaard, education 1. The three prizes were \$50, \$25, and \$15 respectively.

Professor Emertus J. M. MacEachran made the presentations to the winners as they were announced by Professor Dorothy Lampard, vice-president of the Philosophical Society. Judges were Professors Harry Schiff, physics, Wallace Farnham, history, and Keith Thompson, education.

The essays were written January 28 under a three hour time limit, from a choice of 12 topics. Mr. Marki was also a winner two years ago.



Recently the chancellor of an Eastern University announced that according to his figures 35,000 students would have to be accommodated at Universities in Canada by 1965.

His critics asked him who would pay for this, and he used the popular escape by saying, "The government".

A Ubyssy comments, "Soon half the population will be teaching and half the population will be learning if the present trend continues. The costs incurred will probably be countered by appeals to the international money market. Accompanying this demand will be a plea that the low interest rates normally granted underdeveloped countries be awarded to undereducated countries like Canada."

John Diefenbaker has on several occasions made all-inclusive statements to the effect that the Conservative government is a much more effective one than the Liberal governments ever were or ever could be. This brings to mind a comment by Shakespeare's Sir John Falstaff:—"Lord, Lord, how these old men are given to the vice of lying"

Bed trundling is the latest craze to sweep the Canadian campuses. Called "bedpushathon", the object is to push a bed, containing, of course, a recumbent female person, for the longest distance possible before exhaustion sets in.

No time limit is set. Students at the University of New Brunswick claimed the record by pushing a bed 102 miles in fourteen and one-half hours. However, a group of athletic and energetic students at the University of Western Ontario covered 113 miles in 13 hours.

Originated at the University of British Columbia several weeks ago, "bedpushathon" is used as a publicity stunt. Students at UBC racked up a feeble 48 miles in 10 hours.

Word is circulating that a "bedpushathon" from Edmonton to Calgary is planned in the near future. I wonder if "bedpushathon" will ever make Ripley's "Believe It or Not"? It's a queer enough animal.

Gateway's beloved Associate Editor spit on my column this week. What do you, the remainder of my loyal readers, think of it?

Tickets are now available for Varsity Varieties 1961—Not With a Bang—to be staged nightly in the Jubilee Auditorium Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

On sale at the Allied Arts Council Box Office in Heintzman's, and at the SUB Box Office from noon until 2 p.m. daily, tickets may be obtained at reasonable, new, revised prices—\$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00.

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
Guest Conductor: Sir Ernest MacMillan

Soloist: Leonard Rose, 'Cellist
Overture, The Secret of Suzanne . . . Wolf-Ferrari
On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring . . . Delius
Concerto for 'Cello and Orchestra . . . Dvorak
Ballet Suite, Shadow on the Prairie . . . Fleming

The ESO concert on Sunday drew the large audience which has become customary at Symphony concerts this year. While a full house pays for only a part of the Symphony's costs, this year's public support is probably a help to the Symphony directors.

Following a sprightly overture, Sir Ernest MacMillan led the orchestra in a careful performance of Delius' impressionistic tone poem. String tone is the key to this piece, and the players delivered the various tones where due. The playing was subtle, with unobtrusive bird calls on the flute, and the orchestra perhaps realized its softest playing to date this year.

Leonard Rose gave a beautiful and flawless playing of the Dvorak Concerto; he was artistically and technically superb. The sound of his Amati 'Cello alone is delightful enough, and he nursed it carefully to get the clear high notes and the changes in character and intensity during arpeggios. This was a masterly performance, but the orchestra did not always give him enough support.

The musicians did not take their tempo from the soloist as they should, and Mr. Rose consequently had to hold the last note of a phrase until the orchestra came in with a sforzando chord. Again, in the lyrical development section of the first movement, the orchestra tended to race past him. The conducting was too straightforward, for Dvorak requires more rubato than was used.

Robert Fleming's 1948 score for the Winnipeg Ballet Company is written in a fairly conventional modern idiom. One listener said that Aaron Copland didn't know what he started when he wrote "Rodeo", and another claimed that he heard gophers in one section. There are many excellent parts to the music—the splendour of the opening, the witty piano writing in the Scottish Dance and the section depicting a hushed winter evening on the prairie. This is quite capable descriptive music, with the light and sparkling quality of some of Murray Adaskin's works. Both conductor and orchestra warmed to it well.

Bizet's Symphony, which concluded the program, was played best by the orchestra. Players were at home in this enjoyable work with Haydenian qualities—contrasting themes, predictable phrase lengths and sections neatly separated from each other.

In the light of this, the Delius and Fleming, one wonders why the orchestra weakened in parts of the Concerto. It seems that the ESO can go only so far in performing pieces with complexities in rhythm and harmony: up to this level they do well but, passing it, falter occasionally. The Symphony might be able to play Beethoven's First Symphony, for example, as well as the orchestra of a larger city, but not the Eroica.

The Symphony's concerts this year are even in quality, none falling below the others; and Mr. Rose has given, in our opinion, the best performance among the soloists this year.

Poll Results

The results of the gallop poll, taken to determine the general student attitude toward post Christmas examinations, were presented to Students' Council Tuesday night.

The faculty representatives in the various faculties concerned found that the poll indicated:

- That the majority of the students oppose post-Christmas examinations.
- That the students oppose, most violently, the organization and operation of the examinations this year.
- That the students favor a one week recess before examinations.
- The students feel that February examinations should be rescheduled at a later date if "Christmas" examinations are to be held in January.
- That the students felt that all exams should fall in exam week.
- That the administration be asked to make a decision on these examination dates and other points so that the student body can schedule activities around them.



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- Fri., Feb. 17 —459 Below Zero—S. Woods, Associate Professor of Physics.
- Sun., Feb. 19 —(at 2:30 p.m.)—Western Board of Music—Lynne Newcombe, pianist.
- Mon., Feb. 20 —Review of the Feb. 12 Edmonton Symphony Concert featuring guest-conductor, Sir Ernest Macmillan and Leonard Rose, 'cellist—by John Havard.
- Tues., Feb. 21 —Spitzbergen—Norway's High Arctic—William Wonders, Professor and Head of the Department of Geography.
- Wed., Feb. 22 —Race and Politics—De-Segregation in the U.S.A.—R. E. Baird, Assistant Professor of Political Science.
- Thurs., Feb. 23 —The Novelist at Work, Part I—D. R. Godfrey, Associate Professor of English.

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D.K.E.s And Symphony Combine Tuesday

The University Symphony Orchestra is presenting a concert in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Mr. Robert Stangeland will play Schumann's A minor Concerto and Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will sing the numbers with which they won the Pan-Hellenic Inter-Fraternity Song Festival.

The Fraternity singers, directed by Sinclair Young, made several firsts with their performance last week; their mark (170 out of 200) is the highest yet awarded to a male chorus in the annual Festival.

They were the first winning men's

group to have a higher mark than the winning women's group; and their singing with the Symphony, at the invitation of Prof. Crighton and the students in the orchestra, is the first occasion on which the winners of Song Fest have been so honored.

Mr. Stangeland, an Assistant Professor of Music at the University, has won awards at various Conservatories at which he has studied. In 1952 he won a Graduate Fellowship at the Eastman-Rochester School of Music.

In 1958 he performed Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto with the Denver Symphony, and this coming April he will be accompanying Mezzo-Soprano Martha Lipton of the Metropolitan Opera.

Mr. Stangeland, who was highly praised for a previous performance of the Schumann Concerto, is making his first major solo appearance at the University in this concert.

The University Symphony will be conducted by Prof. Crighton of the Music Department. The program consists of the following works in addition to the Schumann concerto: Beethoven's The Glory of God in Nature and Overture to Leonore No. 3; Saint-Saens' Dance Macabre; The Skaters Waltz by Waldteufel; the Intermezzo from Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana and the Polka and Fugue from Weinberger's opera Schwanda.

Tickets for this 8:15 performance may be obtained from members of the orchestra, at the Allied Arts Box Office in Heintzman's, or at the door.

A Challenge to

Alberta Bed Pushers

Fearing that Alberta is being left out of the bed-pushing competition Irv Tillotsen and Paul Jardine have challenged any team from U of AC to enter the contest.

The present record for bed-pushing is at present held by the University of Western Ontario. Last Friday, Feb. 10, they pushed a bed 103 miles in sub-zero weather from Windsor to London in 11 hours and 10 minutes.

The previous record was that of 102 miles set by a hardy group of nine junior varsity basketball players and 13 other interested students from UNB. This record was achieved in 14 hours, by rolling the bed over open country in 25 below zero weather Feb. 7.

The record up to this year was that of 70 miles set by Waterloo University.

The contest is conducted according to strict rules. (1) Any bed can be used so long as it is equipped with wheels (preferably strong ones) (2) There must be at least one female undergraduate in the bed at all times during the race, except when the bed is motionless. (3) All competitors must be registered undergraduate students at either branch of the U of A. (4) The bed must be propelled by man-power only.

Formal acceptance of this challenge is still pending. The opposing team will be charged a penalty. They must provide coffee and sandwiches to be shared at Red Deer on the return trip.

Post Exams Blues?

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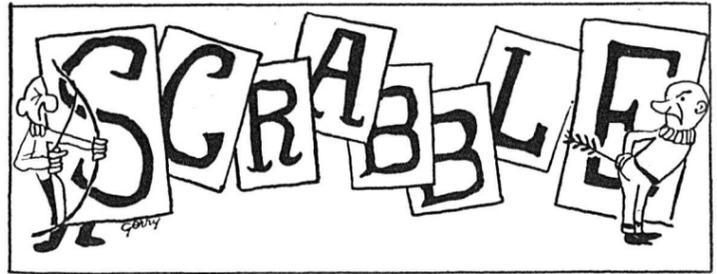
TUCK SHOP

Swim Meet Bears vs Sask.

Saturday, the swimming Bears will again gird their loins to fight the good fight, this time at home in a triangular meet in which the University of Saskatchewan team, as well as a composite Edmonton high school team will compete.

It is expected that such well-known high school swimmers as Doug Hannah and Terry Nimmon will be taking part in the meet, which portends an exciting struggle between the U of A team and the high school aquatics.

The meet will commence at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the U of A pool.



Territorial Ambition Dept.: It's pre-campaign time at U of A, and all the square wheels are rolling around drumming up flag-wavers and buttering up big-stick wavers.

EVERYBODY ON THE BANDWAGON! No hangers-back; no hangers-on. A job for everyone and everyone does his job. Yesireebob ORGANIZATION, that's the key. Let's run up the old campaign flag and see if the voters salute. And remember, put the jam on the lower shelf so the little man can get it.

Knives are being slipped cunningly into rival backs and twisted as supporters line up with the candidate of their choice and sneer at the opposition. Already, you can see it in SUB, in the Library smoking room, in Caf. Lobby, lobby! Stab, stab! A word here; a smile there. Don't lose the common touch, candidates. If you don't know his name, say "Hi, GUY!" anyway. A vote gained is one lost for the other side.

This is the time of year one learns to dread phone calls. Three a.m. Dead tired. Time to hit the pit. Echhhh! Phone rings. Mumbling sleepy voice at the other end: "Uhhh . . . I was thinking of running for Poobah of the Ways and Means Committee. Could you see . . . uhhh . . . your way clear to working actively on my campaign?" There is a standard answer to this query which involves a considerable amount of beating about the proverbial bush. I prefer a less subtle approach, to wit, "Go to Hell!" One will find this frank approach will normally discourage further attempts. Do not be flattered when

somebody asks you to work on their campaign. Chances are they are looking for a fall guy to do their dirty work. Don't bite, sucker.

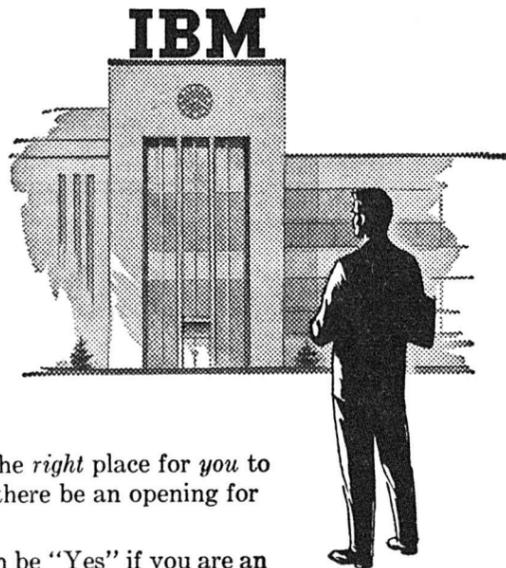
Ninety per cent of the people who run for Student Union positions are doing it solely because they want to see their name in lights. Very rarely does a candidate come forward who desires a position because he likes the work and wants to serve the students. All the rest are the 'death-or-glory' boys. On our stage, one night only, the Thinking Man's Fink! "Vote as you please, but please vote for . . . me. I am for motherhood and against sin!" As it was in the campus elections of the past, is now, and ever shall be . . . ad nauseum.

Better the 'death-or-glory' boys should get together and push a hospital bed to Calgary during campaign week. They're so popular, everybody will wave good-bye!

Editor's Note

Mr. C. D. Evans has accepted the position of campaign manager for one of the presidential candidates.

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YOU ARE WELCOME

Japanese Student Views: America Great

Tokyo Students Think Americans Are Free, Aggressive, Opulent And 'Cold'

By Wolfe Kirchmeir

The Japanese are probably the most westernized of the Asian peoples. The MacArthur administration following World War II attempted to Americanize them as well, and succeeded to the extent that baseball and Coca-Cola are now firmly established. It also produced a lively interest in America, including, apparently, Canada.

At any rate, an article in an English language paper of Keio University in Tokyo is entitled 'What Exchange Students Bring From America and Canada'. The following article is taken from that. Its author has taken the liberty of interpolating a comment here and there, and hereby tenders apologies to 'The Mita Campus'.

Several Japanese exchange students visited the US and Canada last summer. The hosting Universities were Stanford, California, and UBC. They returned to their country all bright-eyed and eager to sing the praises of America, if their article is any indication.

There were three things that impressed the students most, the American attitude to children, the American attitude to life, and the opulence of American Universities.

AMERICAN CHILDREN: FREE INDIVIDUALS

Miss Kurita admires the way American parents treat their children as individuals. This admiration is understandable in view of the comment on the "tendency of Japanese parents to reprimand their children for any bold statement, but in America parents are eager to hear what children say. . . They do not attempt to indoctrinate their children, but leave them free to develop.

This freedom of the child also shows up in elementary education. "Miss Haiso visited an American grade school and observed a first or second grade at class. The teacher asked . . . 'Do you like the picture? What do you think about it?' . . . It was a surprise for Miss Haiso to see the critical spirit nourished in so early a stage of school education. In Japan, children are not asked such questions . . . until 4th or 5th grade."

THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE: AGGRESSIVE, OPTIMISTIC,

Aggressiveness, both in decision and action, was probably the most impressive American characteristic. One of the students, Satoru Mori, thinks Americans "decide on a goal before acting then go straight to the end." A 'lust for work' is apparently also visible, or at least a desire to better oneself.

A consequence of the quality of aggressiveness is the American habit of judging a person by his results.

"Once a person has worked his way to a high rank, even if he was a lower class, people respect him as a man of real power . . . Knowing their ability will be appreciated in school and society, students compete with each other for grades and other symbols of achievement."

The fact that judging by results often means judging by externals was apparently not noticed by the exchange students. They did notice however that aggressiveness is closely related to optimism.

"Americans and Canadians are very optimistic after doing their best. They have confidence in their effort." Moreover, since effort brings results, any effort is worth-while. One student remembers the phrase "Let's see what happens". Americans seem to think all will turn out well.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES: DORMITORIES

American optimism may be easy, considering the American wealth.

"American students seem to be in better condition than Japanese to make effort."

"What Kieo exchange students envy most is the dormitory system. Living on campus they can give themselves intirely to study, apart from family affairs . . . In Japan where on campus housing is not available, we must dissipate our energy going to school and back home every day."

The Keio students also envied the counsellor system, a necessary evil arising from the freedom to change courses at will. It is possible, however, that "this tendency to changing their courses might be ascribed to the American characteristic of making effort in belief of new possibility". It may be, also, that too much freedom breeds indecision.

JAPANESE MERITS: SENSITIVITY AND WARMTH

America is not a pure paradise however. The price it pays for aggressiveness and worship of success is lack of delicacy, and lack of warmth.

"(Japanese) delicacy is found in our everyday life, for instance furniture, cooking and other house embellishments. In America and Canada where the way of living is being standardized . . . this sensitiveness can never be seen, the exchange students say.

"Parallel to the sensitiveness, Japanese have a strong fellow-feeling, which cannot be expected in American whose individualism gets predominance in every life. And exchange students met those people who were feeling empty, because of the lack of the close friendly relation, and ever progressing materialism."

Ryerson To Enter NFCUS

Montreal (CUP)—A unanimous vote to "proceed with negotiations" at Ryerson's SAC meeting almost ensures the membership of the institution in the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The constitution of NFCUS as it stands now, reads that only degree granting institutions may become members of the organization. However, during his visit to Ryerson in December, National President Bruce Rawson assured the SAC executive that this clause "was strictly a matter of semantics," and that it would be "a mere formality" to change the constitution and admit Ryerson.

Bruce Kennedy, Student Council president, said that he would submit a request for the entrance fee of \$1,047 to the council at the next meeting. Ryerson's entrance into NFCUS is said "to culminate a series of favourable public relations achievements."

NFCUS represents 85,000 Canadian University students, and has an annual budget of \$100,000. This enables the organization to promote seminars and scholarships, and to further inter-regional student exchanges on a local, national and international level.



Antiques Antiques

A collection of rare antiques gathered by Dr. F. E. Sherrer of the Peace River country, is now on display in Rutherford Library.

The antiques, collected by Dr. Sherrer and his assistant Ed Hauser, were bequeathed to the University of Alberta two years ago.

One of the most interesting items in the collection is a 500-year-old carved oaken sideboard Engraved with the floral emblems of England, Scotland, and France, the sideboard is said to have come from the reign of Henry VIII.

This antique, together with an oaken table from the Elizabethan era, and a 200-year-old roll-top writing desk, were sold to Dr. Sherrer by an Englishwoman who had brought them from Europe.

Other prize items are matching silver candlesticks belonging to King Richard II, and a gold jewelry box smuggled out of France during the French Revolution.

1635 BIBLE

Many of the antiques on display were heirlooms of the Sherrer family. Some were bought in Germany and Switzerland; the remainder were picked up by Dr. Sherrer from European immigrants in the Peace River territory.

The 150-year-old coffee pot was purchased in Europe as were the seven rare German paintings, a large collection of pewter, and Bibles dating back to 1635.

Since 1914 these antiques had graced the Peace River homestead of Dr. Sherrer. On his death two years ago, they were bequeathed to the University of Alberta.

A graduate in philosophy of Bern University, Switzerland, Dr. Sherrer came to Canada in 1914 and spent the rest of his life in the bush country of Northern Alberta.



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See box on page 1

NFCUS Chairman Still Voteless-Now Appointed

Applications for the position of graduating committee chairman for class of '61 are being taken by the Students' Union secretary - treasurer, Lionel Jones.

The chairman will head a committee of two additional students and advisers. In past years the dean of women and Students' Union business manager have sat on the committee, acting as advisers.

All arrangements for the three-day May graduation events, including informal and formal dances and Valedictory exercises are the duties of

the chairman and his committee.

An informal, off-campus dance will be planned for the first day. Valedictory Exercises the following afternoon will include class historian, Bernie Adell's class history and valedictorian Jim Coutts' valedictory Address, presentation of the class' gift to the University and planting of the graduates tree on SUB grounds.

The graduating committee head will chair the Exercises which are held in a SUB lounge. Traditionally the afternoon ends with a tea given for the graduates by the Wauneita Society in their lounge.

Climax of graduation events will be the 1961 graduation formal at the Macdonald Hotel.

Nurses Graduate To New Med Building Quarters

Out with the old and in with the new is apparent in the school of nursing, as elsewhere on the campus. For many years the school was tucked away in the east wing of St. Joseph's College almost unknown to the rest of the campus. Last fall the school took up new quarters on the fifth floor of the recently completed medical addition.

Over a hundred students are registered in the school representing a number of stages in their professional education, and a number of specialized fields in nursing. Although many have spent or will spend some of their time in the University hospital, others are from many hospitals in Alberta or other provinces. The advanced practical obstetrics course

attracts Registered nurses from across Canada and the United States.

Of the students enrolled in the school, 39 are registered in the first year Bachelor of Science program, taking general sciences on campus. In the fall along with 60 other high school graduates, they will enter the University hospital for their clinical experience. This training will be culminated when they write their RN examinations three years hence.

For their fifth year the students come back on campus and major in public health nursing, or teaching and supervision. Here they are joined by a number of Registered Nurses from other hospitals who are taking a one year diploma course in one of the two majors. Seventy nurses are taking this part of the program, some with years of experience in nursing and others newly graduated.

Three New Governors \$425,000 From Fees And A Labor Seminar

By Bill Samis

Two Calgarians and a woman from Red Deer have been appointed to the University's Board of Governors by the Lieutenant Governor in Council, the provincial government announced last week.

The new members are Mrs. Mattie Louise McCullough, Red Deer, and Frederick Clarence Manning and J. Howard Kelly, both of Calgary. They will serve three-year terms on the Board.

Dr. Charles Malcolm Macleod, of Edmonton, was re-appointed chairman. So were Merrill D. Muttart, Edmonton, and John Proctor, Calgary. A. W. Plant, Lethbridge, will remain with the Board.

The new appointees will replace Mrs. W. C. Taylor and Justice H. J. Macdonald, who have both served the maximum two terms, and N. E. Tanner, who resigned when he moved from the city.

The increased representation from Calgary has been made because of the University's expanded facilities in that city.

In addition to the seven appointed members, there are an equal num-

ber of statutory members, including the president and chancellor of the University.

About \$425,000 annually in added revenue is expected for the University to the increased tuition fees, the administration stated last week.

Prof. Leo Moser, of the department of mathematics, has been invited to deliver a series of lectures at 22 western North American colleges by the Mathematical Association of America.

The aim of the visiting lectureship program is to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics programs of smaller colleges. Dr. Moser's lectures will be at the undergraduate and research levels. He is a specialist in number theory, combinatorial geometry, and combinatorial analysis.

A top labor lawyer from St. Catharines, Ontario, will lead a seminar on labor-management relations at U of A, March 28 to 30.

The seminar is sponsored by the department of extension. It will be led by Sharman K. Learie, one of Canada's few lawyers dealing exclusively with labor relations. The seminar will be held at the University of Alberta at Calgary from April 3 to 5.

Love Is A Sex Problem

By Bentley LeBaron

Love seems to be one of those subjects about which we can ask a lot of questions and not necessarily find the answers. Whatever answers we formulate are sure not to satisfy everyone! But it's fun asking the questions, and we learn something about ourselves if not about love.

The occasion was an SCM "Closeup"—"Love in the Western World." Panelists: Dr. Peter Radcliffe, philosophy; Dr. Henry Kreisel, English; Rev. Robert Morris, Theology; and Professor Robert Harper, Education Psychology. Each of the four took pains to portray himself as an amateur and not an expert, a questioner and not an authority on love.

Dr. Kreisel asked literary questions. What of the early Christian emphasis on religious love? What of the Victorian attempts to glorify "love" and conceal sex in literature? What of

the modern writer's attempt to re-unite the two? (eg D. H. Lawrence). Can love and sex in fact be separated? Is there a valid and final dichotomy involved here: a division between the Virgin Mary on one hand and the Prostitute — whom Jesus blessed — on the other?

Dr. Radcliffe, as one might expect, asked philosophical questions. Can one decide (or choose) to love? Is love the kind of thing one can compel? If so how does one go about it? If not, then does it make sense to hold people responsible for hate or love?

PLANNED OBSOLESCENCE IN MARRIAGE

When God said "love thy neighbor" did he really mean "act as if thou didst love thy neighbor"? Then does "morality" require hypocrisy—when one can't feel sincere shall he still pretend to love by acting honest, kindly, and justly? And are we after all, discussing a question of morality, or rather one of prudence?

Professor Harper wondered what significance one should attach to the high incidence of clinical psychiatric cases involving problems of love, or lack thereof. What is the psycho-

logical or behavioral result of exposure to love-words and love-symbols? Is it true that I buy a sports car to gratify my subconscious desire for a mistress? Is planned obsolescence becoming a valid concept in marriage as well as in appliance sales? Is the meaning of love simply what meaning we give it?

So far the discussion was largely academic. But Reverend Morris asked "What of our modern moral standards?" and promptly found himself a storm center. "What can we do, what can I as a minister do, with you young people involved in love problems, marriage problems, sex problems?" At this point the discussion generated its own energy. Nearly everyone, it seems, has problems.

EROS AND AGAPE

The Reverend says "Yes, there is a separation between 'eros' (sexual love) and 'agape' (spiritual love—as defined in the New Testament)" and "Yes, it is reasonable to command or demand love, in the latter sense." "No," say the Reverend, "love is not a word of variable meaning subordinated to human interpretations—it is a response to good, to beauty, to truth."

Morality is an objective standard, says the Reverend, and we must conform to be happy others do not agree.

Perhaps the problem is not that young people get pregnant or indulge in premarital intercourse but that they find themselves immersed in a society such that they indulge at their peril. So suggests the psychologist.

BIOLOGICAL POLYGAMISTS

"The problem is not that extramarital sex exists but that it has to be concealed because it is considered 'immoral'—which results in deceit, shame, guilt and punishment, and these are the problem." This from a student.

"Logically and biologically we are often polygamists but socially we are restricted to monogamy."

"The University should be a center of morality, but is too often the center of social irresponsibility. This from the Reverend.

MIXED-UP MORALITY

Countercharge. "Agreed that young people are mixed up on morality, but perhaps the church, with its punitive concept of hell, is particularly responsible."

"I don't know but that I'm the only moral person here," comments the philosopher quietly. "Most of you are simply prudent."

Polygamy is moral under certain conditions, suggests an Asian student. What if there are a majority of women? And besides, at certain seasons the sexual impulse is stronger in men than women.

"Polygamy is wrong because one sex is dominated by the other and the dignity of the individual reduced." This from the literary man.

If stimulation is a value these SCM panels are priceless. And the questions don't end with the coffee and cookies. When I left I walked out of a warm discussion, and the Reverend was the fireball.

Bouncing Back-Benchers

The role of a back-bencher of Parliament has become more important since the election of a Progressive Conservative government, Tory MP Frank McGee told students Wednesday.

Mr. McGee, who in the 1958 general election received the largest electoral majority in Canadian history, said back-benchers under the Liberal government were encouraged to sit quiet. Through regular meetings of a Tory caucus and greater emphasis on private members' bills and resolutions, the Diefenbaker government is encouraging all MP's

to bring forth ideas, and propose legislation.

Member for the Toronto riding of York-Scarboro, Mr. McGee last year gained national attention when he introduced in Parliament a private members' bill calling for the abolition of capital punishment. Though no vote was taken on his bill, the public discussion it raised will pave the way for government legislation later this year regarding capital punishment.

In Edmonton one day, Mr. McGee spoke to a student luncheon meeting in the Cathayan restaurant, and to a political science class studying the government of Canada.



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UNIVERSITY CHOICES

ACCEPTED

To The Editor:
On Feb. 10th Annual buy out Jean Day was held at SUB. I wish to offer my sincere thanks to all those who supported me in making the day an outstanding success.

Jean

SMELLS

To The Editor:
If this one horse newspaper had an "Onions and Orchids" column, this letter would be unnecessary. However, at the risk of being relegated to that group of unfortunates with the dubious honor of contributing to this rag, I shall take up my pen and tilt with the windmills of stupidity which appear on this campus.

I should like to say that I feel that the backers of the nomination of Henry Luce as Fink of the week, should really take his place. This poor unfortunate group of chowderheads is showing gross ignorance to the purpose of TIME magazine.

I should like to give my reasons for feeling that the nomination was completely ridiculous. Firstly, TIME's concise style of writing is popular with readers, but murder to writers know a great deal more than (any budding journalists among the signees?). Second, and pardon me if I am wrong, Mr. Luce isn't responsible for writing all the magazine. He has a complete staff of well qualified writers to handle that end of the job. I am sure that these writers know a great deal more than Mr. Luce's anonymous critics. Third, TIME makes the week's news worth reading by wrapping the usual wars, threats of wars, riots, (ad. infinitum) more readable. Finally, in reference to TIME's book and movie reviews, I'm sure most readers will admit they are true as well as humorous.

Despite the attempts of our "finkish" friends, I am sure that all TIME readers will continue to eagerly await each issue. Therefore, people—without-a-sense-of-humor, your efforts were wasted, and TIME will continue to add some small note of cheer until "we shuffle off this mortal coil".

W. Gillespie
Eng. 1

THANKS AGAIN

To The Editor:
We would like to thank our 1,000 male friends in the faculty of engineering for the wonderful time we had during Queen Week. The festivities were well planned from beginning to end.

Donna Annis, Susan Woodley,
Monika Puloy, Trudy Singer,
and Carmen Spencer

CRASH!

To The Editor:
When, in the name of Manning, Our Creator, is our fair campus going to witness the long-awaited destruction of that so-called West Lab? Such a stuffy, decrepit, ramsackle monstrosity belongs in an East Brooklyn red-light district; not on a modern University campus! Me-thinks the powers that be must sit grimly in their burrows and wager with each other what year the entire debris will come crashing down upon the occupants' craniums! Hopes-bunch, I'm thinking.

T.K.E.
Commerce

ETHICS

To The Editor:
Consider the Christian Ethic of "Do unto your neighbor . . ." Hutterites are the only class of people who benefit greatly from but contribute nothing to our knowledge in pure and applied science.

Mass production of offspring is neither a God-given right nor a matter of implied social contract. Procreation is a privilege. When the world seethes with human bodies and Hutterites are getting into each others' beards, perhaps one of the brighter of them will suggest, "We may be partly to blame". Then they might employ the democratic approach to problem solving and vote to see who gets the last gasp of air.

But Mr. Editor, I commend you for championing the cause of a minority and for considering problems and principles bearing on them, rather than personalities.

This business about the finks stinks.

Paul Jensen

EMOTIONS

To The Editor:
The members of CUCND are no doubt quite pleased this morning at the success of their panel last night in Civil Defense. Certainly, you convinced members of your own group of your righteousness and no doubt you intended to convince others, but would you like to know what an objective bystander really thought, whether it is true or not?

It would seem to me that the panel was carefully selected to "prove" what you believed, not to clarify the problem; that the audience was to feel what the gentleman on the left felt, not necessarily think what they think; that we must put all our funds and energy into peace programs, like putting all our funds into research to prevent Cancer, there is no sense providing polliative measures; Civil Defense is a useless organization and a waste of money (don't ask the people of Lamont) CUCND is anti-Civil Defense, anti-provincial government, anti-federal government, and anti-American, but they're not sure about Russia!

Attending as a mild supporter of CUCND, expecting to hear a rational discussion of a problem of tremendous consequence, I heard an emotional build up in which one could not find the fire for the smoke. I left sick and disappointed that even this calibre of personnel could not approach the problem calmly, and I left an opponent of CUCND.

M. Assheton-Smith

HONESTY?

To The Editor:
I would like to nominate myself

Cragg Receives New Post

Dr. Laurence H. Cragg, University vice-president, has been elected vice-president of the Chemical Institute of Canada, the Institute announced last week.

He will leave this month to speak on chemical education at the CIC's five western branches. During his year in office, Dr. Cragg will visit most of the Institutes 32 sections, scattered across the nation.

Dr. Cragg became vice-president of U of A in September, 1959. In addition to his administrative duties, he is a professor of chemistry. He has written several books and booklets on chemistry and education, and has

published about 40 scientific papers. He succeeds Dr. Leo Marion, of the National Research Council, Ottawa, who will become president of the CIC.

Before coming to the University of Alberta, Dr. Cragg taught at McMaster, in Hamilton; its affiliated school, Brandon College, in Brandon, Manitoba; and the University of Toronto.

A native Albertan, he went to school in Lethbridge, Calgary and Wingham, Ontario. He attended U of T, receiving his PhD in 1937. The Chemical Institute of Canada sponsors meetings for scientific purposes, publishes a journal, and promotes the chemical industry and chemical research. It was formed in 1945.

Sunday Service

Rev. Robert Roberts, minister of Braemar Baptist Church in Edmonton's Ottewell district, will be guest preacher at a special student service at 2:30 p.m. in the St. Stephen's College chapel.

A graduate of U of A, Mr. Roberts took his theological training at St. Stephen's College and McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

World Student Day of Prayer attempts to emphasize solidarity, Christian responsibility and concern for students the world over.

Drainage

The blood donation clinic will reopen on February 20 and remain in "operation" until the 22, said councillor Andy Stewart.

University students in a great spurt of giving surpassed the expected 1,300 mark by 180 pints. The Engineering faculty had the highest number of donations—357, and Dentistry had the lowest—9, while Law, trying hard, reached 12 pints.

Faculty	Per Cent
Physio	94
Agriculture	49.5
Meds	47.7
Theology	43.5
Phys Ed	43.5
Engineers	35.5
House Ec	30
Education	21.1
Commerce	20.6
Arts and Science	20.6
Pharmacy	18
Nursing	12.9
Law	10
Dentistry	6.6
Graduate Students	1.1

Who Us?

Gateway Prejudiced

Students' Council, earlier in the year, set up a committee to review and investigate student election procedures.

Its main function was to draw up a standard that would insure equal promotion rights to all candidates so that the monetary power of the candidates would not be a great determining factor. Several of the results and recommendations of this investigation committee were as follows:

- All campaign shall cease no later than the 9:00 p.m. of Thursday of election week.
- The Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of Wauneita society shall have an allotment of zero dollars for campaign expenses.
- Candidates will not be allowed to provide meat, drink and refreshments to any group of voters assembled for purposes of promoting an election.
- Only candidates running for offices of the Executive Committee of the Students' Council may campaign in classes and labs and each candidate may stay in the lab only for the length allotted him by the instructor of that lab.
- No member of the Executive of the Students' Council or the Returning officer will be allowed to campaign for a person seeking a student office.

• A suggestion that The Gateway be prevented from deliberately taking a side for or against any candidate and from printing prejudiced and slanted articles about any candidate or candidates campaign was defeated by Council.

They felt that the editor should take the full responsibility for his publication and that he should have the right to use his own discretion in editing the paper.

Ag rep, Bob Church, stated that to restrict the responsibility of The Gateway editor in this matter would, in fact, be a vote of non-confidence as to his abilities.

as Fink-of-the-Week. I didn't go to hear Stan Kenton; I haven't attended any games between the Golden Bears and the Oil Kings; I am always behind in my work, and most of the time my criticism is not constructive.

D. W. Giffen
Arts 3

P.S.—At least I gave blood.

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, February 19th

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Evensong and Canterbury Meeting

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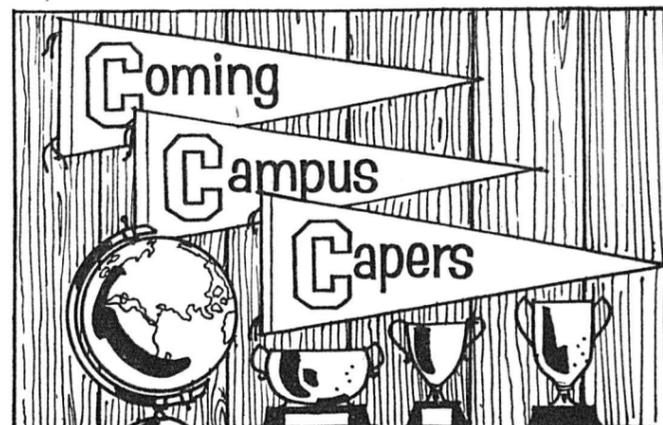
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EVENTS

February—

17—Symphony Concert

18—Residence Dance

22-25—Drama Society—Three-Act Plays

23—Physiotherapy Formal

23-25—Varsity Varieties 1961

23-26—Varsity Guest Week-end

24—Ballet Club Concert and Tea

25—Ivy League Ball (New Gym) sock

THE MILDEST
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CIGARETTE



Player's Please

"Butchers" Win First Game - Nice Guys Lose Second

"From butchers to nice guys—and we had to lose a game to do it" was Golden Bear Hockey coach Clare Drake's comment on the final two games of the 5-game exhibition set between his club and the Edmonton Oil Kings.

The clubs split the pair of games but the Bears came out on top in the series 3 games to 2.

The Bears and the Oil Kings battled through 60 minutes of hard knocking hockey action Thursday night before the Bears skated off with a 7-6 verdict; however, the struggle on the ice was a minor skirmish in comparison with the verbal war which has followed.

Amidst Oil Kings cries of "dirty hockey" and King manager Leo Le Clerc's threats to cancel Sunday's series finale, Bear coach Clare Drake while admitting that the refereeing left something to be desired, stoutly maintained that the game was no rougher than any other of the preceding 3 contests and denied the Bears were the assassins the Oil Kings accused them of being.

EYE FOR EYE

Captain Don Chiz led the Oiler's injury brigade with an eye cut which required several stitches to close. Wayne Muloin re-injured a bad arm, Vince Downey allegedly suffered a concussion and Roger Bourbonnais was reported to have face cuts.

Drake denied the latter two injuries, pointing out that both players were on the ice in the dying minutes of the game, as



KNOCK, KNOCK . . . MAY I COME IN?

—By George

Kings pulled goalie Dale Guame in a frantic effort to tie the score, and also that Bears, too suffered injuries in the persons of defencemen Dick Wintermute and George Kingston.

To return to the evening's main attraction, the Bears took a 3-2 lead in the first period on the strength of Al Laplante's two quick goals in the last 35 seconds, matched a single tally with the Kinglets in the second and then picked up half of the 6 third-period markers.

PENALTIES GALORE

LaPlante and Jack McManus

counted two goals apiece to lead the Green and Gold attack, while an ever-improving Don Weaver, Doug Messier and Jim Jones added singletons. Dennis Kassian with two sparked the Oilers in a closing cause with Owen Mailley, John Leslyshen, Vince Downey and Tom Burgess rounding out the King's scoring.

Oilers took three of seven penalties including a bench minor for delaying the game in the second period. Bob Cox of the Kings also picked up a 10-minute misconduct for his part in that particular exchange between officials and several members of the King team. Bears' Vic Dzurko and Oiler's Larry

Lund drew majors for engaging in fisticuffs early in the opening period.

Sunday, things were different, however, as Kings started hitting hard from the opening whistle, skated to a 2-0 first period lead, held the Bears to a single second period marker and then when Bears had tied the count at 4-all late in the third, counted again to carry off a 5-4 decision.

OILERS RECOVER

Dennis Kassian had a big afternoon for the Oil Kings as he blinked the red light behind Spike Shultz no less than 4 times. Wayne Muloin on a screaming blast from the point scored the other. Bear scoring was

evenly divided among Al LaPlante, Jack McManus, Dick Dunnigan and Bob Marik.

All of the King's walking wounded were dressed and look-remarkably healthy considering all the loud weeping and wailing that was emanating from their camp early Friday morning. Only one further injury was sustained in the contest, a badly bruised shoulder for Austin Smith.

Paul Sexsmith in the Oiler's net pulled off several unbelievable saves, Shultz, not to be outdone, made a number of spectacular stops himself.

Oil Kings carried off six of 10 minor penalties handed out, and Oiler's Bobby Cox served his second misconduct in as many games for a display of temper in the second period.

Officials of both teams said afterwards that they felt the series was a success and expressed hopes that it could become an annual affair, possibly being extended to a best-of-seven affair.

Wives Use Peb

Co-ordinator of Student Activities, Peter Hyndman, said, Tuesday night, that the possibility that students' wives will be able to enjoy the use of some of the facilities of the Physical Education Building next fall is excellent.

He went on to state that this might not be a permanent arrangement due to the fact that student enrollment is increasing whereas space is not; but he did feel that, in all probability, the arrangement would last a few years.

League Leadership On Line

A perfect record and the league lead are being placed on the line this weekend as the U of A Golden Bear hockey team entertains the U of S Huskies in their final home league action of the year.

Bears, coasting along with a 4-0 record so far, are tied with Huskies for first place in the three-team loop after last weekend's action in which Saskatchewan swept a doubleheader from University of Manitoba Bisons. Huskies have a 4-2 record. Even a split would guarantee no

worse than a tie for first place for the Bears, but coach Clare Drake and the boys are hoping for an undefeated season as they seek their second league title and their eighth Hardy Cup in eleven years.

"Saskatchewan is a colorful team to watch", said Drake. "They skate well and although statistics showed that we were outshot both times we played them they lacked finesse around the net." Drake pointed out that this situation has probably been largely corrected by now and expects his team to have their hands full with the Huskies.

"It'll be a close series," Drake predicted. "If we let up at all,

we could wind up losing both games."

Meanwhile rumors are flying thick and fast about a national final but plans as yet are only in the talking stage. If such a series were arranged it would probably be held on March 10 and 11 with site to be determined between the two eventual winners.

The Bears wind up their WCIAU schedule with two games in Winnipeg, February 24 and 25 and finish the season at home March 3 and 4 as they meet UBC Thunderbirds for the Hamber Cup.

Games times are 8:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

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Once again it is Winter Carnival time on the campus of the University of Alberta and once again the Education Undergraduate Society is sponsoring this enormous event.

This year the Carnival promises to be bigger and better than last year, its inaugural year. Rumor has it that over 20 groups have already entered the snow figurine contest and the contestants in the other events are growing by leaps and bounds.

This glorious, fulfilled weekend is to take place next weekend in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend. Last year this tremendous weekend of fun and games was a booming success but according to EUS president Jack Shields, last year was nothing. He claims this year will surpass anything seen before on this campus and maybe on any campus. It should be one long lost weekend for many.

Action will begin Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. and will carry on well into the night and then the next day again.

Starting the ball rolling will be several tremendous challenges between everyone from Engineers to Nurses. The events will include boat racing, no not that kind, silly, egg and spoon races, and (here is a dandy) a diaper changing race and of course, the chuckwagon race. Competition is expected to be hotly contested as all units are in running for the Broken Ski Trophy, emblematic of all-round ability. And the ski is an actually and authentically

broken ski.

Following the fun and games will be a dance on ice which will feature the crowning of the Queen, judging of the Beards, and many novelty dances. Dancing will continue until 1 a.m. and refreshments will be on hand. The dance will be free, as will be the hot chocolate. Hot dogs and sandwiches will be available at a very reasonable rate.

Saturday will see the judging of the figurines followed by two hours of fun and games on the football oval.

Yes, it should be a fine weekend of fun for all on campus and a chance to really let loose before the big drive.

Now that my annual payola plug is finished we would just like to add that if any of you worthies would like to enter the festivities, contact Jack Shields at GE 3-2933 or Alfie McLean at GE 3-1371.

Wonder if anyone can beat the nurses at diaper changing?

Swimmers Sink Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan received a good scrubbing in their own bathtub last Saturday when the Golden Bears Swim Team travelled to Saskatoon to do battle with the U of S club in a dual meet.

The prairie University which has never been known for a strong swim team, was especially weakened this year by having some of their better swimmers sidelined by academic ineligibility, and as a result the improved Bears crushed them 76 to 11 team points.

Bears placed first and second in every event of the ten event meet, except in the backstroke. In this event, Jack Rogers and Nick Johns took first and third for Alberta, and a lone U of S swimmer placed second.

Swimming in the relatively short 17 yard U of S pool proved to be quite an experience for the Alberta swimmers. John Byrene in winning the breaststroke event took on the appearance of the Nautilus as he pushed off from one end of the pool underwater to appear near the other end of the pool for a breath before repeating the performance in the next lap.

Coach Smith stated that a great deal of credit must go to the Golden Bears for their ability to maintain a rigorous practise and competitive schedule and still keep up their academic standings such that Alberta has had no drop-outs this year due to ineligibility.



SMITH'S WATER BABIES

—Photo by Conrad Stenton

Junior Bears Well On Playoff Trail

University of Alberta Junior Golden Bears opened their two game total goal series with the Red Deer Elks in a convincing fashion by walloping the central Albertans 11-2.

The game was the first for each team along the playoff trail to the Junior "B" provincial title.

Pacing the younger Bears were George Severin, Larry Halloway, Neil McDermond and Ross MacEachern with two goals each while Jim Fleming, Bob O'Donnel and Nestor Chomyc

each smashed home singles. Murray and Standish replied for the losing Elks.

Opening quickly with four first period goals, the Golden Bears never looked back as they completely outclassed their slower rivals. By the end of the second they had opened a 10-1 lead and coasted to victory with a nine goal lead in the series.

The Junior Bears, who are coached by former Golden Bear star Bob McGhee looked very strong throughout the contest as they skated very well and passed with precision.

Should they wrap up the series in Red Deer, the Men of McGhee will advance against Bud Poile's farm team, the South Side Flyers.

GIVE BLOOD

Graduates Loose

While the entire first string enjoyed a much-deserved rest, many of the youngsters on the bladed Bears' roster carried the load as the Bears defeated the Bear Alumni 11-3 Saturday afternoon before about 100 fans.

The oldsters put on a spirited display for the first half of the game and then wilted as lack of conditioning began to catch up to them. The clubs matched first-period goals, with the Bears going to the front 6-3 in the second and then adding 5 unanswered markers in the third.

George Severin, Jim Hodgson and Dave Carlyle led the way for the Bears with two goals each, while Jim Fleming, Bob Marik, Bob Merner, Den Weaver and Jack Aubin added singles. Ed Sorochuk, Mike Lashak and old smoothie Cy Thomas, scored for the Alumni.

Bears dressed 19 players, including several from the junior Bears, as Doug Messier, Vic Dzurko, Dick Dunnigan, Al LaPlant and Austin Smith sat out the contest. Spike Shultz was in the Bear net for the game and Fred Lamb replaced Adam Kryczka in the Alumni goal after 2 periods.

Old Bears who returned ranged from Thomas, a 1951 grad and Bill "Wingy" Dockery and Ted Kryczka who graduated in 1952 to Ted Mitlenko, Bob McGhee and Les Zimmel, members of the 1959-60 Bear aggregation.

Officials of the Block A club hope to make the contest an annual affair.

Basketball Bears Lose - Again -

With only two games left in the season, the Golden Bears find themselves in the cellar of the basketball league with only two wins.

Last Saturday they dropped their fifth straight game, the latest two to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Losing 63-56 on Friday, the Bears came on the floor Saturday in position to leave Saskatchewan in the cellar and take over ownership of third place, but instead suffered a 66-53 loss.

Bears though dominating the floor show, managed to sink only 18 out of 86 field shots while the Huskies sank the same number on only 59 attempts. The Huskies dominated on Charity Strip, with 30 out of 54 foul shots good while the Bears hit 17 out of 39. The game, hampered by 63 fouls—33 to Alberta, was a sloppy exhibition. The Bears, with their highest scorer, Jack Hicken, missing due to a Friday injury, lost all hope of winning on bad passes and poor shooting. Down only three points in the late

stages of the game, the Bears watched the Huskies power squad boost the difference to an impressive 13 points.

However, the star of the game was a Bear—Harry Beleshko, who picked up 17 points in a failing cause and tied a league record of 24 rebounds.

Next weekend the Bears travel to Vancouver to play the league-leading Thunderbirds. The Thunderbirds, outplaying the Bears 47-34 and 72-49 on foreign floors, are five games ahead of second slot with no losses. Two wins could put the Bears back in third place, but the Bears with five consecutive losses, and the Thunderbirds with ten consecutive wins leaves little hope for the Albertans.

Scoring
Huskies—Downey 14, McLean 9, Dallas 5, Huszti 8, Furse 0, Fry 7, Murzyn 9, Little 14, Bell 0.
Bears—Smith 12, Renner 0, Messier 0, Van Vliet 11, Pritchard 0, Richard 0, Lucas 3, Olson 2, Beleshko 17, Nelson 1, Stothart 7.

Standings

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
British Columbia	10	0	660	456	20
Manitoba	5	5	590	614	10
Saskatchewan	3	7	555	628	6
Alberta	2	8	546	647	4

Co-Ed Corner

By Eleanor Van Oene

Curling (Intramural) Feb. 22, Thursday

4:10, Physio A vs Nursing A; Pi Phi B vs Ed IIB; 5:15, Pem A vs Ed IIA; House B vs DG B.

The rinks that win on Thursday, Feb. 22, will also be playing Friday, Feb. 23. Winners will be notified after the Thursday game. Will Pem B please be at the Balmoral Rink, Friday, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Volleyball

The girl's intervarsity volleyball team will leave Saturday morning via CPR to compete in a round robin tournament in Calgary. The team, consisting of June Jamison, Pat Jackson, Wendy Dahlgren, Jo Gozely, Joan Smith, Bobbi Collett, Pat Davidson, Andrea Borys, Betty-Lou Archibald, Marbara Woywitka, man-

ager Myrna Mortiz, and coach Miss Audrey Carson will be out to defeat an unbeaten Calgary team, the Rockets. Other teams in the tournament will include Calgary University teams.

This Calgary weekend will lead to the big Saskatoon weekend of Feb. 23, 24, and 25 when the Alberta girls will be competing against the three other western Universities.

Mural Sports Corner

By Dieter Buse

Hockey

Only one game was played on Monday night in which Arts and Science "F" defeated Education "C" 10-3. But Education is protesting the outcome because they claim Arts and Science used too many men and bad players from other teams.

Intramural hockey is now halfway through its schedule. Playoffs for league honors are beginning so that the games are becoming more interesting in that teams of similar ability are competing. By intricate calculation, I have arrived at the number 34 to be the amount of people watching the final game at the present rate of increase in spectators.

Badminton

An elimination tournament schedule has been set up for badminton. Games will be played at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym PEB every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from Feb. 20 to March 9.

Each team must consist of 5 men to play singles and 10 men to play doubles. A person may play only singles or doubles but not both. Equipment will be supplied at the

gym. All games in the first two rounds will be 21 points or 30 minutes time limit. After the first two rounds all winners must take 2 out of 3 games of 15 points each.

Deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Feb. 17. Practice time may be signed for at the Physical Education Office.

Basketball

League basketball concluded Thursday of last week. League winners are tabulated as:

Lg.	Team	Win	Loss
A	LDS "A"	7	0
B	DKE "A"	5	2
C	Lambda Chi "A"	6	1
D	DU "B"	5	2
E	Assiniboia	8	1
F	Agriculture "A"	5	2
G	Dentistry	5	4
H	St. Steve's	4	5

Four Co-Eds Compete . . .

Ed Queen Contest

Five education co-eds have been chosen as candidates for the title of Education Winter Carnival Queen. Following a week of campaigning the winner will be crowned as a highlight of the Moccasin dance Friday, Feb. 24.

Representing three years of education and the Junior E program the girls are: Sandie Schnell, junior E; Carol Martindale, ed 1; Carroll Routledge, ed 2; and Bernice Baril, ed 3.

Voting, open only to EUS students, will take place on the Friday of Varsity Guest Weekend and will culminate a week of campaigning on much the same theme as the recent Engineers' Queen Week. Last year the first year of the Queen contest, engineers retaliated for the kidnappings during their week.

SANDIE SCHNELL

Representing the Jr. E's is Sandie Schnell who is a recent arrival to Edmonton from Toronto. She graduated from R. H. King Collegiate where her extra curricular activities included Glee Club, badminton, volleyball, and captain of the girls' basketball team. Since coming to University, Sandie has been very active in Junior E and EUS activities such as the class play and Dance Decorating Committee.

Sandie is a brunette, has brown eyes and is 5'6".

CAROL MARTINDALE

Carol Martindale, a graduate of St. Joseph's High in Edmonton is the candidate for Winter Queen from first year education. While in high school, Carol participated in many activities including cheerleading and yearbook committee. She was also Treasurer of the Saltatio Teen Club.

At varsity Carol has joined in intramural bowling, volleyball and swimming. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Carol is a redhead who stands 5'3".

CARROLL ROUTLEDGE

Carroll Routledge, a 19-year-old miss from Jasper, is Winter Carnival Queen candidate sponsored by second year education students. Carroll graduated from Jasper High School where she participated in basketball, volleyball and badminton. Since coming to University, she has taken part in intramural sports and has been a member of the Newman Club. She is an avid skier and member of the University Ski Club.

Carroll is 5'6½", has blond hair and blue eyes.

BERNICE BARIL

A 19-year-old representing third year education, Bernice Baril graduated from Scona Composite in Edmonton, where she worked on the school newspaper and yearbook and played houseleague sports.

At University, Bernice has taken part in intramural sports, and bowling club.

Bernice is blond, blue eyed and stands 5'1".



CAROL MARTINDALE



CARROLL ROUTLEDGE



SANDIE SCHNELL



BERNICE BARIL

WUS Offers Scholarships To Germany and Ceylon

The Canadian World University Service is offering scholarships for a year's study in Germany or Ceylon, and 6 scholarships for a student conference to be held in Geneva, Lake Couchiching in August, 1961.

The post-graduate scholarship offered by the University of Ceylon during 1961-62 grants free room and board and free tuition. Facilities are available for study in most fields but the University emphasizes oriental studies.

The scholarship for study in Germany is tenable at any University within the Federal Republic of Germany, and includes free room and board, tuition, 200DM for initial costs and the travel expenses within Germany. Students who are Canadian citizens- in their third or last year of

University or a recent graduate, and are planning to return to a Canadian University after a year abroad, may apply for these scholarships. Academic standing and extra curricular activities of the applicant will be considered. The cost of travel between Canada and the foreign University will be borne by the students.

The scholarship for the Couchiching Conference for Canadian University students will cover meals and accommodation; travel costs must be borne by the students.

Students who are interested in any of these scholarships should write to WUS of Canada, 22 Willcocks Street, Toronto 5, Ontario for application forms which should be sent in duplicate, with an accompanying photograph and references to the Chairman of the National Scholarship Committee at the above address. The deadline for the two overseas scholarships is Feb. 28, 1961; and May 1, 1961 for applications for the Couchiching Conference.

Mass Society's Dilemma

Comedy, colorful choreography and 20 original songs leaven and sustain the central message of the dilemma of the individual in a mass society in Not With A Bang, this year's Varsity Varieties production running in the Jubilee Auditorium February 23, 24, and 25.

As the opening night approaches, the show under the direction of Barry Vogel, is beginning to take shape with continuity and lines nearly complete and the cast rehearsing three times a week. Dress and technical rehearsals begin next Tuesday and Wednesday, and the next few days will be hectic for the 60 people involved both on stage and behind the curtains and makeup rooms.

Tickets are on sale daily from 11:30 to 2:30 at the information booth in SUB. Student Bargain night offers reserved seats at \$1.00 with tickets for Friday night being \$2.00 and \$1.50 and Saturday \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Starring in the role of John Smith, the persecuted playwright and hero will be Don Giffen who will be remembered for his role of the drunkard in last year's production, "Souse

Pacific". Two other veterans, Don Clayton and Carol Salt have been cast as President Faubus and the Dean of Women. Newcomer Sandy Mark portrays Smith's fiancée.

Music by Tommy Banks written for the lyrics of Chis Evans, author of the play, make up the main feature of the show as there are about 20 songs ranging from "EEK the Beak" to "Love is a Cup of Wine".

The story takes place on a University campus and revolves around a student who is persecuted for holding ideas unacceptable to the group. The play with its strong story line is in marked contrast to Varieties in past years where the show was a small production held in Con Hall living up to its name of a Varieties show. Anyone with any kind of talent appeared on stage whether the particular number had any relevance to the theme or not. The last three years have seen the story line taking greater and greater significance and the introduction of original music as well as lyrics in Souse Pacific removed the show from a talent night into a professional production.

The show will once more be taken to Calgary on March 10 and 11. Last year in a one night stand with little beforehand promotion the group drew a crowd of over two thousand.

Five Hundred To Bleed

Once again, student apathy at the University of Alberta triumphs. Once again, students are excelling in the art of "letting Joe do it". Have YOU bled yet?

A progress report on the results of the recent Blood Donor Clinic reveals that contributions of blood to the Red Cross are lagging behind expectations. The first run of campus Clinic from Feb. 6 to 9 handled 1,476 donors. As there were 58 rejects, a net total of 1,409 bottles was received.

To achieve the reasonable objective of 3,000 donors, the Blood Donor

Clinic must receive 500 donors per day when it returns on Feb. 20. This is a big order, but the student body has proven in the past that they can rise to the occasion. And this is an occasion worth rising to.

A breakdown of the contributions by each faculty is unavailable at the present time but will be made known at the end of the second session.

The second session will last for three days, starting Monday, Feb. 20. It will be open from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It is hoped that students will donate (blood) in the early afternoon or evenings as crowds at 4 p.m. were being turned away during the first session.

Merits And Demerits

If Students' Council has its way next year undergraduate students will not be considered for any Students' Union awards other than the Golden Key Society.

Presently, when students are considered for major awards, graduating students are merely given preference.

Other recommendations made to Council Tuesday by the Awards Revisions Committee included a point-system for the grading of those who have applied for awards. Council gave this tentative approval with the provision that this year the Awards Committee would privately correlate their value-judgments as in previous years with the results obtained by the point system, and check the degree of difference.

Tentative groupings for this point system were also approved, and it was emphasized that the Awards Committee would continue to use discretion in applying points so that the awards system would not degenerate into a mere grading of arbitrarily assigned values for each position.

This year the Awards Committee will meet after the Awards Meeting of Students' Council to finalize the awards selections. This puts the ultimate choice in the hands of the Committee, rather than in the hands of Council, as was the situation previously.

Next year the executive "A" rings will be cancelled, and the number of rings presented on Color Night will be decreased from 15 to 10.

Also, the number of Gold "A", pins will be decreased from 20 to 10, and 10 silver "A" pins will be awarded. Some objections were raised on this proposal. Several members of Council believed this was too few awards but it was explained that an effort to boost the prestige of these awards would fail if too many were presented.

This year the Dean of Women and the Adviser of Men Students shall sit on the Committee in an advisory capacity and will not possess a vote. A questionnaire, rather than a letter, will be sent to all those thought eligible for awards, as it is felt that this will solve any embarrassment by those who may otherwise feel that they are boasting.

Unclear Unclear

No student not in his final year of a degree pattern the next term may run for the office of President or Vice-president of the Students' Union at this University.

The matter arose last week, when the Disciplinary, Interpretation, and Enforcement Committee was asked to interpret sections 6 and 7 of the Students' Union bylaws which states that any candidate "shall be a graduating senior in the year in which he holds office."

The Committee's interpretation of these bylaws stated that this would exclude any person in a combined course who would be receiving a degree in what, the Committee felt, would not be his main pattern.

Objections to the bylaw were expressed by several members of Students' Council, when this matter was brought up Tuesday. It was felt that this imposes an

unfair restriction on prospective candidates for these two offices, and it was pointed out that many Canadian Universities possessed no such stipulations.

"Someone with only two years on campus can run, while some of those who have been here four or five can't," commented Gateway editor Taylor.

President Alex McCalla believed that there was some justification both for saying that the bylaw was unclear, and that some people who qualified to run are prevented from doing so, but in lieu of the late date at which this matter had come up, it would not be morally right to allow to run one who had otherwise been excluded.

Secret ballots were called for a vote on the motion that Council leave the Disciplinary Committee's report and reconsider it at a later date, which was in essence an acceptance of it at this time. The motion passed 11 to 5, and an immediate motion to reconsider by Men's Athletic rep George Kingston was lost 4 to 11.