

BERNIE ADELL

—By George

Model Assembly Held Disarmament Prime Topic

WEDNESDAY

Resolutions, insults, hisses and shoe-banging marked the opening session of the Fourth Annual United Nations Club Model General Assembly. It was held Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall with about 90 members present.

A resolution recommending the immediate addition of five neutral nations to the present ten-nation United Nations Disarmament Committee was passed by an overwhelming major-

ity late Wednesday evening.

The resolution was presented by Cyprus. In his speech Ray Field, the Cyprus delegate, stated that "for years the peoples of the world have striven for disarmament and today it appears we have reached a state where the General Assembly must stop the deterioration of relations and resume negotiations."

An amendment by the USSR delegate, Alfred Steinburg, defining the five neutral nations to be India, Indonesia, United Arab Republic, Ghana and Mexico, was defeated.

Czechoslovakia formulated a second amendment, proposing that

Australia, Nigeria and Communist China be included in the disarmament committee, and making the total membership of the committee 18. It was rejected.

DISARMAMENT PRESSING NEED

Moot president Barry Jones (Ireland) said all members in the committee must be UN members, and Communist China is not a member. To this, Czechoslovakia's delegate David Parsons retorted that "disarmament talks are futile without Communist China's inclusion as a member of the committee."

David Haigh, representing France in the mock Assembly, said the most pressing need today is to abolish nuclear arms. "No one is as interested in disarmament as those nations which may be forced to use nuclear weapons," he commented.

While the French delegate spoke, the Ukrainian SSR delegate, William Kobluk, removed one of his sandals and banged it violently on his desk, then pointed threateningly at the French speaker.

INSULTS EXCHANGED

Hissing by representatives of certain African nations became intense as Belgium's delegate proceeded to the rostrum.

Biting remarks were occasionally thrown at one another by some of the delegates: "Belgium at present is not ready to make a comment," asserted that country's representative, referring to one of the proposals. "Will it ever be?" blurted out the USSR delegate.

Brazil dwelled on the "blatant propaganda of the USSR". To this Russia rebutted somewhat enthusiastically.

Another full assembly meeting discussing other resolutions was held Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Walkouts by the Congo, Portuguese and Canadian delegates highlighted the action at the United Nations Model Assembly last Thursday. The discussion of the Congo situation featured walkouts, heckling, hot tempers and generally undiplomatic actions by the student delegates.

The proposal before the assembly was for the establishment of one single neutral office that would have implicit control over the United Nations forces in the Congo. The proposal, as put forth by Canada, met with many attempts to amend it.

A four-point Nigerian amendment, followed by American and British amendments were all defeated by the assembly.

The first Mexican amendment was ruled unacceptable by Assembly President Barry Jones. However, the determined delegate from Mexico put forth another amendment which was promptly defeated.

HEATED DEBATE

The real fun began when India presented an amendment that was unacceptable to the President. The amendment provided for a new election in the Congo after the withdrawal of all forces from the troubled state.

Adell Rhodes Scholar

By Roberta Sheps

Bernie Adell, law 3, has been awarded the 1961 Rhodes Scholarship for the University of Alberta.

The scholarship entitles Mr. Adell to a grant of 750 pounds a year for two years of study at Oxford University.

Besides leading his law class last year with an average of 73 per cent, Mr. Adell has been very active in his five years on campus in the field of extra-curricular activities. In 1957-58 he was vice-president of the

Debating Society, alternate member of the McGoun team, a member of the campus Progressive Conservative ASUS executive, vice-president of the club, and a cast member of the ASUS entry in the inter-faculty Play Festival.

From 1956 on Mr. Adell sat in Model Parliament; in 1958 he was a Gateway staffer, writer of the "Honey Pot"; he has been secretary and president of the History Club; for three years has been on the editorial board of the Alberta Law Review; and is secretary of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. He also attended the annual National Federation of Canadian University Students seminar in Vancouver this fall.

Mr. Adell has also been active in intra-mural sports. When interviewed, he stated that "the extra-curricular activity I've enjoyed most has been political campaigning of various sorts."

Asked what his reaction to winning the scholarship was, he said: "I find it rather hard to see myself as a representative of the entire province of Alberta at Oxford. It's a tremendous responsibility, and I hope I can measure up to it."

Mr. Adell hopes to do graduate work towards a Bachelor of Civil Law degree, possibly at Wadham college, and to either teach or practice law when he receives his B.C.L.

Mr. Adell was born in Edmonton in 1939 and graduated from Victoria Composite High School. In his first year, he qualified for an honors prize with a first-class average.

The Rhodes Scholarship last year was awarded to physics student Henry Glyde.

To Give The Public Insight

V.G.W. Theme Tentatively Set

"Out with the old—In with the new" has been tentatively suggested as the theme for Varsity Guest Weekend 1961, Feb. 23 to 26.

Centered around the Varsity Varieties' production "Not With a Bang" the weekend is designed to give the public and future students insight into University life.

Under the directorship of Peter Hyndman, committees have been formed to cover the many activities of the weekend.

Alex In Role Of Santa

Foreign and Canadian students and Santa Claus are invited to the annual WUS Christmas party to be held in the Wauneita Lounge, Sunday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m.

The law rep will emcee the evening and, according to tradition, Alex McCalla will take the lead role of Father Nick. Students from other lands will perform and teach their native dances for the Canadian students. The activities of the evening will be well supplemented by food.

The Christmas party is held each year to provide Canadian and foreign students an opportunity to meet for a social evening and to give the visiting students a taste of Canadian Christmas celebrations. All students and faculty members are welcomed to the party.

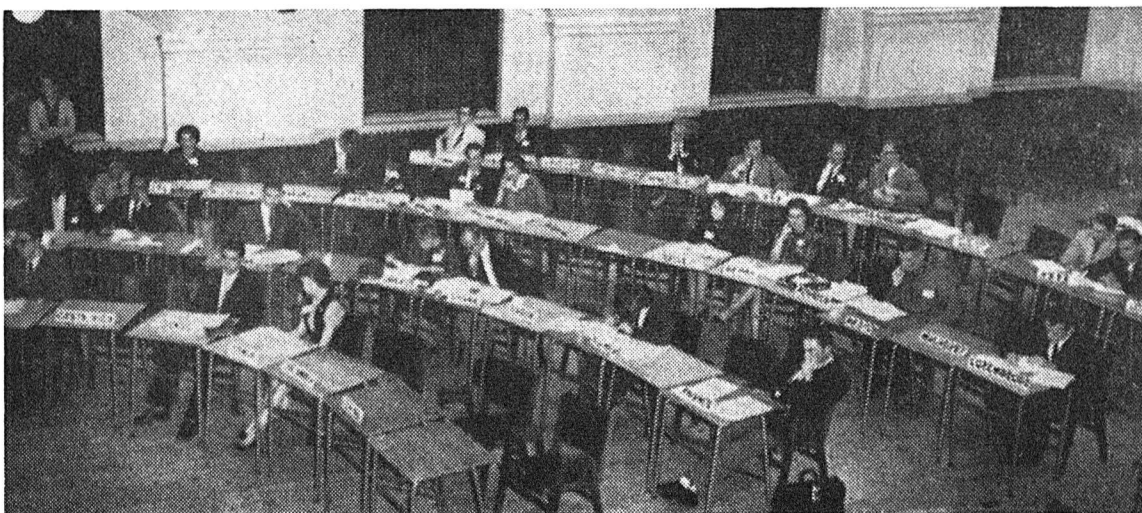
Ken Young and Beverly Simmons, business manager and executive secretary respectively, complete the executive. The VGW committee is composed of about 35 people handling 16 major areas.

A studio theatre production, faculty displays, ice figurines, and musical concerts are a few of the activities planned to entertain the 15,000 guests expected to visit the campus during the weekend. The Saturday of the weekend will be the high point in regards to both activities and attendance.

Major attractions aside from Varsity Varieties will be the new buildings erected and completed in the

last year. The new Physical Education Building is expected to be the greatest drawing card. Guided tours possibly with the assistance of a glass topped bus will show the guests the sights.

Revenue for the weekend depends solely upon receipts from the Edmonton showing of "Not With a Bang". Tentative expenditures for VGW have been set at \$7,000 with about \$5,000 going towards the expenses of Varsity Varieties. The remainder is used for displays, advertising and publicity, and general expenses of administration. The budget last year was set at slightly over \$7,000 and a \$100 deficit was realized.



THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

—By George A Yackulle

Continued On Page 4

Put Another Nickle In

Christmas would be all right if the radio stations, newspapers, and department stores had never heard of it.

This year it's "Jingle Bell Rock." Next year it may be "Oh Holy Night Cha Cha."

Christmas is the annual celebration of the birth of what many people consider to be the Son of God. It used to be celebrated in the church and in the home. Now it is celebrated in the department stores, over the airwaves, on newspaper ad pages, and in the offices of loan sharks.

Santa Claus used to be a symbol of goodwill and of the joy of giving to those who really count. Now he's a mechanical symbol of infantile blackmail who arrives by helicopter the

first week in November.

Stockings hung over the fireplace have been replaced by a barricade of boxes around a filling station Christmas tree, hung with liquor bottles, bills, and phony cheques. And the gas-stations and liquor stores have combined to spatter blood over the country's highways.

Christmas used to be a time for family and friends, for contemplation and spiritual re-evaluation. It has become a time for worrying about friends (what to give them), for satisfying Junior's desire for a sports car, for contemplating financial worries, and for re-evaluating the budget.

A good Christmas means the loss of only five letters: m-o-n-e-y.

Leaders?

Commerce apparently couldn't care less, regarding the rumored move to Calgary. In contrast, protestations concerning the law faculty have flowed freely. Most are dreary things, such as: the law school should be in the capital city of the province. Some show much more imagination, for example: since most of our Members of Parliament and other leaders such

as Students' Union presidents are lawyers, an important part of law school training is practice in leadership. The argument is that it would be pathetic to waste the leadership talents of the entire faculty of law on a handful of first-year cowhands at Calgary. And how would the Edmonton campus survive without leaders?

Put Another Nickle In

SUB's two pianos are about the only ones at the University of Alberta whose keys are worn unevenly because the only keys that are ever used are those for God Save The Queen and O Canada.

Anthem playing was not the intended use of SUB's two pianos, rather they were put there for students to use at their leisure.

In their present locations, West Lounge and Wauneita, the pianos can not be played without disturbing loungers, or because panels are discussing, or debaters talking, or politicians meeting.

Even if, in the tradition of years past the Wauneita piano is moved into SUB's third

floor music room, it will still be unplayable due to the carry of sound into the West Lounge, and surrounding hallways.

About the only practical use of the pianos during the year is during Varsity Varieties rehearsals, and Inter-fraternity song fest practices, and a grand piano is hardly necessary for either.

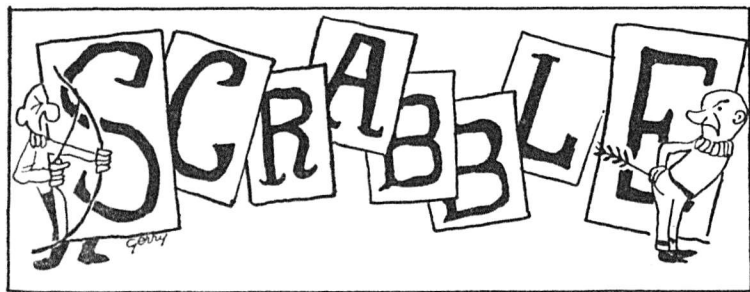
Until the time comes when the Students' Union can find isolated rooms for these two pianos, at least one of them should be moved out of SUB and placed somewhere on campus where one person, perhaps in the company of friends can sit down and use the piano for what it is intended—to be played.

Leaders??

At last Social Credit has come up with a substantiation of its funny-money economics idea that banks create money "out of thin air." Last week, at a panel discussion in the West Lounge of SUB, Anders O. Aalborg, Alberta's minister of education whipped out a book used in a Social Studies course in all Alberta High

Schools and pointed to a page where 'twas written for all to see: Banks create money 'out of thin air.'

Ah, what more lofty, authentic, respected tome than an Alberta high social studies book, carefully selected by a Social Credit government.



Cleaning House Dept.: This is my last column for this year and, as usual, I don't have too much to say. Last columns are hard to write, because one's readers (if any) expect a masterpiece of wit and vitriol that will out-nastify any previous column in this infamous series. Today, I don't wish to be mean for the sake of bringing pleasure or displeasure to any reader whose eye might catch the print. People get a real kick out of seeing other persons or institutions mauled, abused, or ripped up in a rush of scalding prose. That's why people read this column. Sorry to disappoint you this time.

I was planning on writing some bitter indictment of commercialized Christmas or failing that I was going to look around to see if there was any group that I had not yet offended. But I am doing neither. Sometimes I get fed up writing this corn as you do reading it. I do not think an independent columnist owes a duty to his readers to be bitter and twisted all of the time. He should be allowed one column for himself, and I'm taking it. Today I am paying compliments:—

To the students at this University. There are so few of you.

To my targets for this year. You probably don't deserve the criticism you got.

To the Students' Council. Few people appreciate the amount of work that you do for them.

To The Gateway and its excellent staff, the only group on this campus who are a non-group; last outpost of thought and unpretentious individuality; no time and a half for overtime; no union dues; just a desire for

self-expression and a broadening of the mind. Skoal!

To those who feel they 'Don't belong'. You don't know how lucky you are.

To those who 'belong', 'are part of', 'have arrived', 'are accepted', etc. Heaven—or something—help you when you leave this womb, Guy.

To my many critics. Good show, well done, go to Hell!

To my few friends. Thank-you. Have a Merry Christmas, reader. You probably need it.



What Or Who Are You?

Dear R. Jenkins:

We, as engineers, were unnerved by your condemnation of the Getaway. Criticism such as yours could be expected from an Artsman, but coming from an engineer, was shocking, to say the least.

Engineers may be illiterate drunkards, but are not sex deviates or perverts. We have thus felt it necessary to inquire as to what sort of person you are, to denounce the Getaway and Mr. John Proctor so strongly.

May we ask you, Mr. Jenkins, what type of sense of humor you have? We assume that you have never laughed or found amusement in a joke that was anything but virgin pure. You life must be drab, dull, and humorless.

Evidently, you found the "ugly photograph" of the "sex-starved, scantily-clad nurse" very disagreeable to your tastes. Perhaps a portrait of your mother would be more stimulating to you?

Finally, we believe that engineering is not your course. May we suggest underwater basket-weaving horticulture (specializing in pansies), or even Junior E.

Futhermore, it would best to take future gag issues as such.

Respectfully yours,

Gordon Mewin,

Eng. 1

Alan J. Rolfe,

Elec. Eng. 4

Poor Pepys

To The Editor:

I see that we have been blessed with another little gem from S. Pepys, II, this time lamenting the lack of challenging fires. (Finds some pretty challenging windmills, though, doesn't he?) Perhaps we should clue the poor fellow in; he, along with certain members of the administration, appears to be side-

tracked. (Maybe the administration is just playing politics, but what is Pepy's excuse?)

Take off the blinkers, boys, for true, we are finding ourselves confronted with ever increasing numbers along the road to higher learning; but I ask you, is expansion of our beloved U of A our only avenue to the fulfillment of these new demands? Shipping off some faculties to Calgary indeed! We are cutting off an ear to facilitate an ever expanding nose, if you'll pardon the analogy. Ultimate separation of the Arts from the Sciences! How could we more effectively aggravate this segregation within our society which is already such a problem?

A ray of light sneaks through in the editorial of the same issue with the suggestion that a second university (I would suggest as a separate entity) could be founded in Calgary. Thus would end our unnatural division before it really takes hold.

But to carry a stupid idea to its absurd extreme, can you imagine the University of Toronto with its Faculty of Commerce in Vancouver, Agriculture in Edmonton, Education in Regina, Engineering in Winnipeg, Arts in Toronto, Law in Montreal, and so on? This is the crux of the problem, not what some self-seeking aldermen think. If the U of A in Edmonton maintains its standards enrolment will not fall off so drastically in favor of Calgary. Surely there will be enough students for both by the time that a second university can be founded. So please lets not make any rash and thoughtless moves in the meantime.

Lawrence Chapman
St. Stephen's College

Deare Dyaree

Milord Sainte Nicholas:

Enclos'd herewith is a letter from one Lawrence Chapman. Please see if you can brighten him up some. Such pessimism be disheartening goode Sainte, when everyone else (especiallie the fraternities fellows) maketh merrie. Moste respectfullie,

S. Pepys, II

Con Hall Full For Annual Music Club Christmas Concert

The University Musical Club gave its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday. The audience almost filling Convocation Hall joined the orchestra, organ and both choirs in singing Christmas Carols and Bach Chorales. Lawrence Mysak, a fourth-

year Arts and Science student, led the University Symphony Orchestra in well-known works by Mozart, Offenbach and Purcell.

While the players were not always up to professional standards Mr. Mysak did a very good job of capturing the spirit of the works. The

53-piece orchestra has a fairly good balance of sound, as evidenced in the finale of Purcell's "Trumpet, Tune, and Air."

Under the direction of Prof. Arthur Crighton of the fine arts department, the orchestra played another trio of popular works, these of more recent origin. Warmed up, the orchestra played

more as a unit this time.

In the Grande March from Verdi's "Aida" the percussion players enjoyed a spree, and in Caillet's variations on "Pop Goes the Weasel" the audience and players alike enjoyed themselves. The variety of "POP!" sounds and the zany themes leading to them expressed well the festive spirit of this Christmas concert.

The Music Division Chorus, led by Prof. R. S. Eaton, sang four short choral works. The many entries in the motet by Anerio kept the music moving all the time, and the precision and force of these entries was the outstanding technical characteristic of the performance.

In her anthem "Sweet Jesu, King of Bliss", Montreal composer Violet Archer employed the early mediaeval practice of holding one line (the soprano in this case) while the other part (alto) moves more rapidly. Although in the second half of the work there were not enough male voices to support the female voices, the arrangement was effective.

Two parts of Bach's Christmas Oratorio made up the second half of the program. Bass Glyn Williams was in some ways the best soloist: his voice was not the most brilliant, but he could be heard clearly and his singing indicated that he has spent some time considering interpretation.

Soprano Ruth New has a thin but clear voice with a good tone. One of the many beautiful parts in the piece was the Air "Haste, ye shepherds" in which she was accompanied by flute, piano and bass violins.

Miss New and Mr. Williams will both be heard as soloists in the "Messiah" performance this Friday.

Contralto Vivian Wilson is perhaps the most experienced performer among the soloists, and she sang well: she was in full control of the voice, which is clear and with a good vibrato element.

Her interpretation, is moderate, neither over-dramatic or over-stylized, and her rendition good.

Soprano Maimie Young has a clear, easily-projected voice, but her singing varied, due either to lack of control or excessively dramatic interpretation. She tried to do too much with each note, and the sense of line consequently suffered, but she does have a brilliant voice.

The Bach Oratorio formed an excellent conclusion to the concert, for it presented something of the more serious spirit of the season.

The first chorus, "Christians be joyful", was done with the fire and vigor of Beethoven's Ninth. Such joyous passages balanced well with the solemn chorales, in which the audience joined the singers.—D.C.

Folk Singer Most Expressive

"I love classical music and jazz, but I can express myself best in folk music." These words of Bonnie Dobson were affirmed at her concert in the Math-Physics auditorium last Tuesday. The audience was as impressed with her warm personality as it was enthusiastic over her singing.

Miss Dobson's pigtail and youthful face give her the appearance of a young girl. This was shown by one of her own songs, in which she imagines what the world would be like after the H-bomb went off. In the song she asks, with a child's plaintive of voice, "But where have all the people gone, mama?" The reply, harsh because the mother loved life, is "Don't you worry 'bout the people any more."

Miss Dobson can interpret sorrowful songs, as in "The Ballad of the Cruel Mother", but it was in the satirical songs that she won her audience. A Salvation Army pastiche and "The Road to Grand-mere", about Quebecois in Toronto, were the delights of the evening.

Miss Dobson also sang love songs, Blues and Ballads. Like most folk-singers she alters her material and usually leaves it better after the alteration. Although not of the level of Odetta, Miss Dobson has a good voice, articulation, and expression, and will develop more in the future.

Preceding her on the program, Bill Bogart sang a beautifully slow version of "Shenandoah" which gave the impression of a "rolling river". Larry and Red imitated well-known Western singers, while Bob Schasmo, who has a lot of experience in folk-singing, did three numbers.—D.C.



"Deno" Presented By Education Sweeps Inter-Faculty Drama Fest

"Deno", the education entry, won best play, finest direction and top actor awards at the annual Interfaculty Play Festival held in the Education Auditorium last Tuesday.

The Eva O. Howard Trophy for best one-act play, won last year by the Newman Club, was presented to director Larry Bolch by adjudicator Mrs. St. Jean de Bronscoville who commended the play for its good coordination of parts and imaginative presentation. Mr. Bolch was also awarded a trophy for directing the play.

His performance in the leading role of Deno, a juvenile delinquent attempting to adjust to society, won Les Vincent the best actor award.

The Newman Club production, Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey", picked up the fourth trophy awarded by the University Drama Society. It went to best actress Jill Madsen who took the role of Ma in Wilder's "slice-of-life" play.

Third presentation of the evening was "Western Night" entered by agriculture under the direction of Robert Ewashen.

Festival adjudicators, Mr. and Mrs. St. Jean de Bronscoville were intro-

duced by Festival Director Divana Shumacher. Mrs. de Bronscoville, an original member of "Theatre Under the Stars", criticized speech and characterization while Mr. de Bronscoville commented on sets and direction.

Sponsored annually by University of Alberta Drama Society, the Festival was opened by Alberta playwright Elsie Park Gowan who led club partisans in the audience in cheers for their respective entries prior to curtain opening. About 200 attended the event.

STETIDOR

STET is a printer's term meaning "let it stand" and each year the best of original campus literature is allowed to stand in a Gateway publication, STET.

Each year, The Gateway solicits applications from the student body to edit this magazine, and produce it in conjunction with the regular Gateway staff.

The editor's responsibility is to gather material, and from it choose that which will appear in print.

Applications for STET editor will be received by the editor of The Gateway until Dec. 16.

Spots Open For 45 Canadians To WUS International Seminar In Sweden

The WUS Seminar for 1961 will be held in Sweden. A recent announcement confirms plans for the international seminar of representative University students and professors to be guests of Sweden in July, 1961.

Approximately 45 Canadian student and faculty members will be chosen by local selection boards to participate in the intensive travel and study programme. Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Finnish students will join the Canadian group in Sweden.

Of particular interest to the group in Sweden will be that country's amazing technological development and the rapid evolution of her social institutions and welfare services, and their influence in individual behaviour and nation's spiritual, moral and cultural values.

Through various activities, includ-

ing work in individual fields, the students will have the opportunity to widen their knowledge and appreciation of other peoples, problems and cultures. The selected group of students and professors will be studying a given theme; and the Canadian students will also have the chance to inform Scandinavian students about Canada.

Applications and interviews for Alberta students will be held sometime in January. More information about applications will be available in the future.

U of A has sent representatives to the WUS seminars each year; last year Maryetta Thornton and Sam Baker attend the seminar in Israel.

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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Students Giving Recital

Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. students in the Bachelor of Music course will be heard in recital in Convocation Hall. This is the first of a series of four such recitals, which are a part of the curriculum for B.Mus. students.

The program is as follows:—Mozart, Trio in E flat K. 498; Ken Hicken (Clarinet), Evan Verchomin

(Viola) and Vivienne Rowley (Piano).

Haydn, "Bird Quartet": Frank Dunningan and Elaine Mossop (Violin), Evan Verchomin (Viola), and Laszlo Takats ('Cello).

Mozart, Piano Quartet in G minor: Lynne Newcombe (Piano), Elaine Mossop (Violin), Evan Verchomin (Viola), and Laszlo Takats ('Cello).

WCIAU Ruling May Cause Manitoba Drop Intercollegiate Sport

WINNIPEG (CUP) — While the McGill Redmen ended a famine by taking their first intercollegiate title in 22 years from the Queen's Gaels, the University of Manitoba is considering whether or not it will stay in intercollegiate sport.

Manitoba may be forced to drop out of the WCIAU under a ruling which states that all members must compete in a number of sports including swimming and football by 1961. As yet, the University has entered neither sport.

Dr. Frank Kennedy, the University physical education director said recently that Manitoba was not calling anyone's bluff. "If we were to be in football by 1961, arrangements would now be well underway. Manitoba has not sought the services of a coach and the necessary spadework involved in order to field a team is not in sight. The decision now rests with the conference, and in the meantime

we must seek alternatives."

Swimming is almost impossible on the Manitoba campus, as the campus has no pool. Football has been discussed at every athletic meeting but no one has come up with a solution.

Dr. Kennedy was particularly concerned with the effect on basketball as the main spectator sport. "It must continue at Manitoba, and we might be inclined to study plans calling for us to compete with other Canadian universities. We might consider games against other top Eastern colleges."

Without Manitoba the WCIAU will go back to the original three teams. Chances are that it would fold completely; UBC will probably withdraw from a three team league, and rejoin the Evergreen Conference.

Overcrowded Campus Shifts Law, Commerce

Dr. W. H. Johns, University president, addressed an Edmonton Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting, Wednesday noon. He spoke on the location of the faculties of law and commerce.

Excerpts of his address:

"... this matter has not been before the Board of Governors ... it is unlikely that the move will take place before 1963."

"The campus of the University of Alberta in Edmonton is becoming overcrowded and we shall very soon be unable to find further sites for new buildings with parking areas adjacent to them."

"Moving some of the faculties to Calgary where the campus has plenty of room ... seems to offer the best

short range solution."

"On the Calgary campus, the faculties of commerce and law would have close association with the faculties of arts and science and education, and would be not so overshadowed by the other faculties as would be the case in Edmonton."

"By moving these two faculties to Calgary, we would in part avoid that growth in Edmonton beyond optimum size which will

take place in 1965 if measures are not taken to limit it in some way."

"In this whole matter, we must remember that the University of Alberta is a provincial institution and not the private preserve of either the City of Edmonton or the City of Calgary. We must ensure that whatever is done serves the province as a whole and the University as a whole in the best way possible."

"... we have had a number of editorials in the daily press on this matter. The editorial in the Edmonton Journal, was, perhaps naturally, opposed to the move. Similarly the editorials in the Calgary Herald and The Albertan commented most favorably on the suggestion. In both instances, I think it is clear that the editors were thinking primarily of the advantages to their respective cities rather than to the student body and the community of the province as a whole."

Last Debate

"Resolved Santa Claus should be a woman" will be the topic of the challenge debate in Con hall on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 12:30 p.m. The winners of the debate will have the privilege of throwing gooey pies in the faces of the losers.

Many intelligent opinions should be expressed at this debate, as Gateway's Scrabbler Christopher Evans and Co-ordinator of Student Activities Peter Hyndman have the affirmative.

Two die-hard Social Creditors, Bill Downton and Doug Saunders, will debate for the negative.

The learned judges for the debate will be Prof. Wm. Angus of the faculty of law, Prof. Grant Davy of the department of political economy, and Prof. E. Guttman of the faculty of law.

Ten cents admission will be charged.

Messiah To Be Sung

This Friday the Mormon Choral Society of Edmonton and First Baptist Church Choir will present Handel's "Messiah" in the Jubilee Auditorium. December 16 is also the fortieth anniversary of the Edmonton premiere of the oratorio.

Tickets are available at the Allied Arts Box Office in Heintzman's.

Education Dance Success

A Latin American flavor marked the last club dance of 1960 as the EUS held its annual Latin Quarter Dance in the PEB Gym last Saturday night.

Jane Watson, EUS social convenor, was in charge of the event, assisted by Jr. E. and B.Ed. reps on EUS council. Ron Roden, society vice-president, was in charge of publicity.

Earlier in the week, education cheerleaders, sporting sombreros and Latin American garb, had promoted the dance them. Brightly colored decorations depicting seniors and senioritas lent a South American atmosphere to PEB Gym.

Snowflakes, Murals Dominate

Residence Xmas Formal

Over 500 resident students from Athabasca, Assiniboia, and Pembina will attend an annual Christmas formal next Saturday, Dec. 17 in Athabasca Hall. The event will consist of a banquet, sing-song, and formal dance.

Professor W. Pilkington, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Education will be the speaker at the banquet. Jim Coultis will act as Master of Ceremonies, while Lorraine Smallwood will propose a toast to the University.

After the banquet, students will gather in the rotunda for a "Carol Sing", a break which will allow the

students to meet non-resident dates who, because of a shortage of room, could not be invited to the banquet.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to the music of the TAC Band amidst winter decorations of snow-flakes and scenic murals.

The resident students have invited several important guests to join their Christmas celebration. They are: Dr. and Mrs. Walter Johns, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pilkington, Mrs. J. G. Sparling, Major and Mrs. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Miss Stinson, Miss McBride, Mr. Greenfield, Mr. van Oene, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCalla, Miss Skrepneck, Miss Semchishen, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Gerard, Mrs. Goulet, and Mrs. Henry.

WUS Xmas For Foreign Students

In an effort to further Canadian hospitality World University Service is asking Alberta families to invite one or more of the two hundred foreign students to spend a portion

of their holidays with them.

Most of these students must spend their Christmas holidays confined to the University for want of anywhere to go. Homes are across the ocean and inaccessible, thus Canadian hospitality offers the only opportunity to spend time with a family unit.

Anyone's family interested in inviting one of these students to their home may do so by leaving their name with Major Hooper, advisor to men students. Foreign students are asked to leave their name with the same party if interested in this opportunity to visit a Canadian home.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

The Johnson Foundation Scholarship Award (approx. value—\$1,800) is available to ONE worthy and needy Canadian student for post-graduate fields of study in a United States college or university of his or her selection. Application forms are available in the Student Awards office, Administration Building, and must be in Brantford, Ontario, no later than DECEMBER 15.

Religious Notes

Anglican students are invited to the weekly **Canterbury Open House** at St. Aidan's House, 11009-89 Ave., Friday evening, 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Corporate Communion to be held at St. George's Anglican Church, Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. Breakfast to follow at St. Aiden's House.

St. Basil's Club Obnova will hold its annual Christmas Party at St. Peter's School Gym (113 St. and 73 Ave.) The Sock dance will commence at 8 p.m. followed by various entertainment until 11:30 p.m. All Ukrainian Catholic Students welcome. Admission 50 cents. Refreshments will be served.

The Association of Mennonite University Students will hold its Christmas meeting in Wauneita Lounge of the Students' Union Building on Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m.

Newman Club will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 at St. Joseph's College instead of the proposed formal. Skits by various residences, a sing-song will be featured, and a dance to the music of the Cheryl Brothers.

Newman Club's party for the Atonement Home for Orphans will

be held Sunday, Dec. 18. Anyone interested in taking part please meet at St. Joseph's College at 12:45 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18.

Sports Board

The University of Alberta Ski Club plans an organized trip to Snow Valley this coming Wednesday, Dec. 14. Anyone interested is to meet in SUB at 7 p.m. If there is anyone interested in providing transportation in a car pool, you are asked to contact Andi Pallas at HO 6-3818.

A **Handball Clinic** will be offered on Friday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. in the Handball Court, PEB. An explanation of the rules and demonstration of the game will be given by members of the staff and selected city players. Students and staff are invited to attend.

Men's Intramural Swimming will take place from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the PEB beginning Jan. 17. All representatives should have their teams registered with the Intramural office by Dec. 22, 1960.

Miscellaneous

One man wanted for a three bedroom suite, 8425 -107 St. Phone GE 3-0578.

The **Edmonton Symphony Orchestra** will present its annual Christmas Box concert on Tuesday, Dec. 27. The Edmonton Junior Symphony Orchestra will play several works, and forty minutes of marionette theatre will be seen. Tickets are available in the Symphony Box Office (Hudson's Bay Store) for this concert two o'clock in the Jubilee Auditorium.

A charter bus for Grande Prairie bound students is leaving Athabasca Hall on Dec. 22 at 6 p.m., and returning on Jan. 2. Anyone interested may phone J. M. Orr or D. H. Bickell between 6 and 7 p.m. as soon as possible at GE 3-8202. The return fare is \$8.00.

The last meeting of the **Classics Club**, this term, is to be held in room 307 in SUB, on Friday, December 16 at 4:30. The discussion will be on "What use is the study of Latin." Members are reminded that the fees are to be paid not later than January 20, 1961.

Chem Club meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. in Chem 356. A panel discussion entitled "Prospects in Chemistry," will be held with Dr. Harris, Dr. Ayer, and Dr. Wallace. Dr. Davis will act as moderator. Question period and refreshments will follow.

A **Panel discussion** will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, 8:30 p.m. in the SUB West Lounge. The Topic, "A Close-up on Hitlerism," will be discussed by Prof. E. Guttman, faculty of law; Dr. L. S. Hertzman, dept. of history; Dr. L. Lorch, dept of mathematics; and Dr. J. Macdonald, division of educational psychology. The panel is sponsored by SCM and chaired by M. H. Rupp. All are invited.

Progressive Conservative Student Federation general meeting Tuesday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., Wauneita lounge.

National Employment Service. This is a special schedule to advise students of employers who will be coming to the Campus after the January Mid-term Examinations. For the convenience of those wishing to arrange interviews, these Schedules will be opened to Bookings effective Dec. 15, 1960.

Employment Opportunities

Dec. 12
Swift Canadian Company—1961 B.Sc. Business Administration, Chemistry, Agriculture and Economics.

Dec. 13 and 14
Clarkson and Gordon (Calgary)—B.Com.—Any option—the firm is also interested in Graduates from any Faculty or School who would like information with regard to articling toward Chartered Accountant.

Dec. 15 and 16
Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company, Limited—Undergraduates: 2nd and 3rd year, any Engineering Faculty for Summer Employment.

Dec. 14
New York Life—1951 Graduates; Commerce, Economics, Agriculture, Education, Arts, Law, Theology for Executive Assistant Agency Trainee, Branch Office Trainee, and Group Insurance Sales Trainee openings.

Dec. 15
McDonald Currie, and Company—1961 Graduates: Commerce, Economics for Calgary and Edmonton openings.

January 4, 5, and 6
Proctor and Gamble of Canada Limited—1961 and 1962 B.Sc. Graduates—Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, Engineering, Engineering and Business, Honors Chemistry. 1961 Graduates—Civil, Metallurgical Engineering, and Engineering Physics. See Company Poster for more details.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Dec. 15, 1960—Deadlines for Summer Employment applications to **NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL**, 1961, 1962, and 1963 Graduates or Graduate Studies students in: Chemical, Civil, Electronics, and Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Biology, Chemistry, or Physics.

APPOINTMENTS CAN be made during the week immediately prior to the arrival of each interview team.

Bears Break Losing Streak

In a recent series of six games of home and home with Northern Montana, and as visitors only at Carrol College, the University of Alberta Golden Bears emerged with a 1 win and 5 losses record.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 found the fuzzy ones south of the border in Helena, Montana, where they lost to Carrol College Saints, 91-62. Ken Cahoon was high scorer with 18 points, Gary Smith second with 13.

In a rematch on Thursday, Dec. 1, the hosting Saints handed out another shellacking as the Bears were downed 99-57; Gary Smith was high scorer for the Bears with 17 points while Ken Cahoon picked up 13 points.

Friday, Dec. 2 the team motored to Havre, Montana and pitted their strength against that of the Northern Montana College Lights; the Bears came out second best in a 70-54 game; Harry Beleshko picked up a handsome 24 points, and Gary Smith ended the game with 15.

Saturday, Dec. 3, told no different story from Friday's effort; Beleshko and Smith were the prime movers behind Alberta's 38 points as they heaped a total of 15 and 8 respectively. On the other end of the board Northern Montana had 64 points.

Members of the team who made the pilgrimage, along with coach Steve Mendryk and manager Dennis Kadatz were: Gary Smith, Ken Cahoon, Harry Beleshko, Bennie Ebbers, Geoff Lucas, Pete Stothart, Lance Richard, Keith Conrad, Dave Olson, and Barry Pritchard.

On the homefront, a week later, the Bears showed signs of improvement as they tackled Northern Montana Friday night, Dec. 9, and lost by a slim margin of 5 points in a 56-51 game.

Jack Hicken was back in action, and in top form as he paced the Bears with 14 points, followed closely by Maury Van Vliet's 12. For Montana, Eggen finished the match with 26 of the best, while Murphy produced 13 points. The Lights led the game throughout, the quarter scores being, 19-15, 33-28, and 47-43.

Saturday afternoon brought the Bears their first win in a very close

match, as the score 54-50 indicates. By quarters, it was anybody's game as the Lights ended the first 15 minutes with a 17-13 margin; the Bears tied it up at half time, giving each team 27 points, then went ahead in the third frame on a 40-34 count, and never lost sight of a winning position.

For the triumphant Bears, Gary Smith collected 16 points and Maury Van Vliet tallied with 10; Eggen was again high-scorer for the Lights with 19 points; Flanagan assisted with 9.



THERE COMES A TIME WHEN A KISS IS NOT ENOUGH

And man can not live on bread alone, so I poured myself into Edmonton's most famous Park to quaff a few of the foamy and meditate upon my Christmas Greetings.

So here we are with our most deeply meditated greetings. To Jack Shields for his excellent administration of the Education Undergraduate Society and for his planning of the Curling bonspiel for ed types. This should be another first on campus.

To Murray Smith who led his footballers to the western title.

To Leo LeClair who may learn you can't live on lip alone.

To Scotty and Earl for their un-failing work.

To Hitler living in Argentina for the Canadian Nazi party.

To George and the other cameramen of photo-directorate for their wonderful, spectacular, timely and blurry action shots.

To Clare Drake and Steve Mendryk, may their teams complete the triple crown.

To the administration for making our Xmas holidays so much more academically rewarding.

To the tax-payers for the wonderful phys ed facilities on campus.

To Pete Chapman, may your New Year be more pleasant.

To anyone else who reads the big Beat.

We received a letter from the Golden Bear Football team giving their own special greetings:—

"We would like to express our gratitude to those responsible for our successful football season. Our trip to Montreal would not have been possible without the full support of the students and faculty. We thank President Johns, Dr. Van Vliet and all those instrumental in providing this opportunity.

Our thanks go out to:—
—the teaching staff for their cooperation.

—the Alumni Association for the green and gold toques and scarves.
—the coaches and managers for their countless hours of work.

—the students who loyally supported us at home, cheered us on in Saskatchewan helped make our send-off and return from Montreal memorable.

—to Peter Chapman in particular who was always working for the team.

Co-Ed Corner

By Eleanor Van Oene

BASKETBALL

The basketball standings to date in Intramurals are as follows:—

League A

1. Delta Gamma
2. Nurses
3. Pembina

The DG's have yet to lose a game and it will be a close race between the Nurses and Pembina as to which team will finish in second place in the Intramural standings.

League B

1. Ed Phys Ed
2. Kappa Alpha Theta
3. Phys Ed

There is a tough race here for the top two sports. Pharmacy is one point behind phys ed and constitutes a real threat. Thetas are one point ahead of ed and ed phys ed are one ahead of thetas.

League C

1. Ed Phys Ed
2. Physio C
3. Pembina

This league is also very close in respect to who will finish on top.

Wendy Dahlgren reminds the teams that only the top two teams of each league will play in the semi-finals and finals. The league standings are close enough that any team could still make the semi-finals.

BOWLING

Jo Gozely, manager of Intramural Bowling reports on the winners as follows:—

- Ed Phy Ed (3) 3041—first
- Ed II (3) 3012—second
- Phys Ed (1) 2812—third
- Theta (5) 2781—fourth
- Pembina (1) 2777—fifth

Bowling this year had the most participants ever—375—and thus far has been the best Intramural!

Out of approximately 354 girls bowling in the Intramurals this year and the girls in the bowling club, the U of A Women's Intersarsity Bowling Team was chosen. This team, competing in the Cross-Canada University telegraphic meet, played on Dec. 9.

The team members and their bowling scores for 3 games are as follows:—Anne Brews—589, Jo Gozely—576, Sue Tomiyama—562, Andrea Borts—555 and Pat Stauffer—537. Their fine bowling gave Alberta a total of 2,819. More results will follow later.

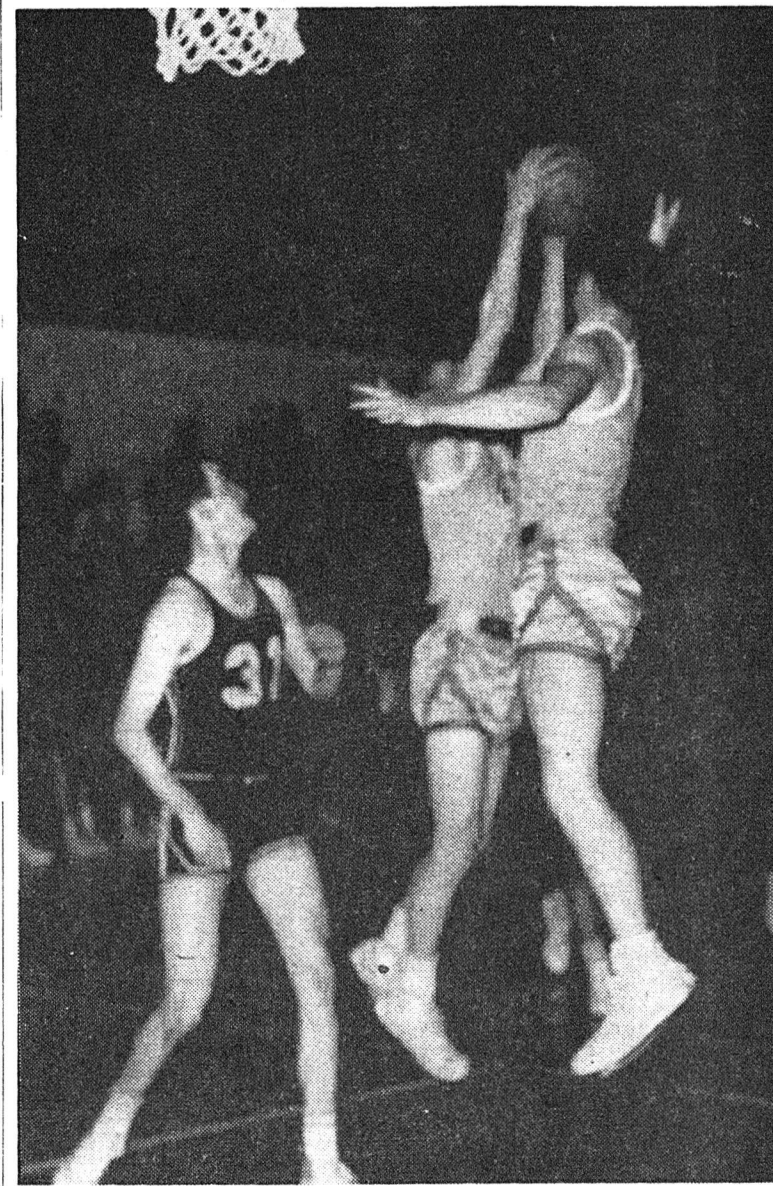
BROOMBALL

With only two more nights of Intramural broomball left, the competition appears most among Ed Phys Ed, Phys Ed, and Pembina. The results in league 3 of last Thursday's session show Phys Ed on top with 8 points Ed Phy Ed close behind with 6 points. On Dec. 15, Leagues 1 and 2 both play. Girls are asked to be at the rink by 7:15 p.m. to facilitate strating the games by 7:30 p.m. The final night of this sport is on Tuesday, Dec. 20, and not on the usual Thursday evening.

Rosebowl standings are as follows:—

Phys Ed	130
Ed Phys Ed	120
Pharmacy	110

These standings include only archery, golf and tennis points.



DON'T FIGHT BOYS

Photo by Gay

LeClair Speaks

U of A Students Make Lousy Fans . . .

By Gerry Marshall

University of Alberta Golden Bears will play their second home game of the year this Friday when they meet the Edmonton Oil Kings in the Varsity Rink.

The game is the first of a possible five game series and the second game is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 21. Oil Kings will be making their first appearance in the new rink and will be gunning for revenge as they were whopped 6-3 the last time they ventured across the river, last season in the old building.

Leo LeClair, the talkative manager of the Oil Kings expects the series to be close, hard-fought and very competitive with the Oil Kings, of course, breaking out of their current slump.

He also expects the games to draw about as big a crowd as Stan Kenton.

U of A CROWDS KNOCKED

Friendly Leo had this to say on the crowd matter, "I don't know what's the matter over there but the students seem to have about as much esprit de corps and campus loyalty as a school populated with amoebas. Most colleges are known for their enthusiasm, if nothing else, but Alberta, nothing, in fact they aren't even well known."

"They keep telling us there are almost six thousand students on the Alberta campus. I think most of them must be mythical or what do they do with themselves. It is actually a shame to waste good games on such a group as the U of A."

"The University of Alberta students are a lousy group of fans and I will guarantee there will not be over one thousand bodies out for any of the games. Usually people associate varsity fans with lots of "rah-rah" spirit and rallies; fires

where they burn useless things on campus. Well I suggest if they have a bonfire they can burn most of the students."

CLOSE SERIES EXPECTED

About the game itself Mr. LeClair was much milder. He admitted that "his crew doesn't mind playing the college boys, even if we have to give them all the advantages, but he doesn't like playing the ex-pros and old men the University of Alberta call their college boys."

"We don't like playing ex-pros, guys like Messier, Dzurko, and formerly Pachal, but even if they do outweigh us and are much older than my kids we don't mind playing them. It should be real good competitive hockey and it will be a close series."

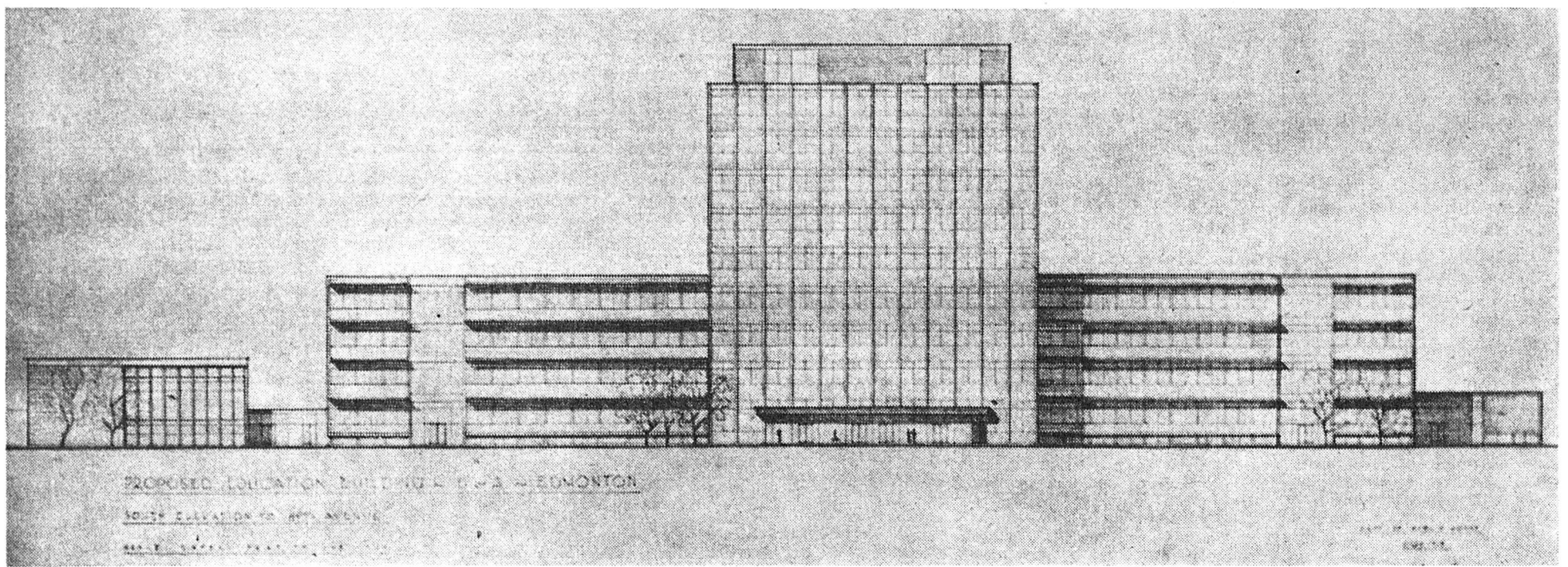
"The Golden Bears and Clare Drake are sure lucky to catch us in a bit of a slump but we won't be there long I can tell you that. And then we are playing four games in their new rink to give them a break. They won't have to try and skate with my boys in that smaller rink.

The Gardens, you know, has the biggest ice surface in Canada."

Clare Drake, the youthful coach of the Golden Bears and often misquoted by Edmonton's other paper, had this to add, "I've been a little disappointed in the team's showing to date but I feel if they play the way they can and did in the Flyer game we'll win this game and go on to win it all."

"I feel that this series is a good thing for hockey in Edmonton and could turn out to be a fine series. The Oil Kings are a good team to watch and they have a large following in the city. This could easily prove to be a very popular set of games."

Currently the two teams are busy preparing for the games and the Oil Kings are striving to regain the top rung in the Central Alberta Hockey League. Golden Bears gained a split in two exhibition games last week, losing 6-4 to the Lacombe Rockets and winning 8-3 at Camrose and are in good shape for the coming series.



THE PROPOSED EDUCATION BUILDING

by Ron Tymoch

KUPSCH ON CUP

BY RICHARD KUPSCH



The uselessness of Canada Council and the fact that anti-intellectualism is jeopardizing the arts in Canada were two opposing opinions brought out at the recent seminar on Canadian-American Relations, held recently at Assumption University in Windsor, Ontario.

Walter O'Hearn, managing editor of the Montreal Star, applauded the efforts of Canada Council, who, through their grants to deserving artists, are trying to give "creative subsidy to creative art." He stated that the essential position of the average Canadian with regard to art was expressed by Irish playwright Brendan Behan, when he commented that Torontonians regard theatre, art and poetry as sissified and not of real interest to he-men.

"We are in a society only two steps removed from the pioneer," Mr. O'Hearn said. "The standards which the frontier life applied are still current, if disguised."

A Toronto newspaperman at the same conference blasted Canada Council grants as being support to a cultural plutocracy which has not helped Canadian culture.

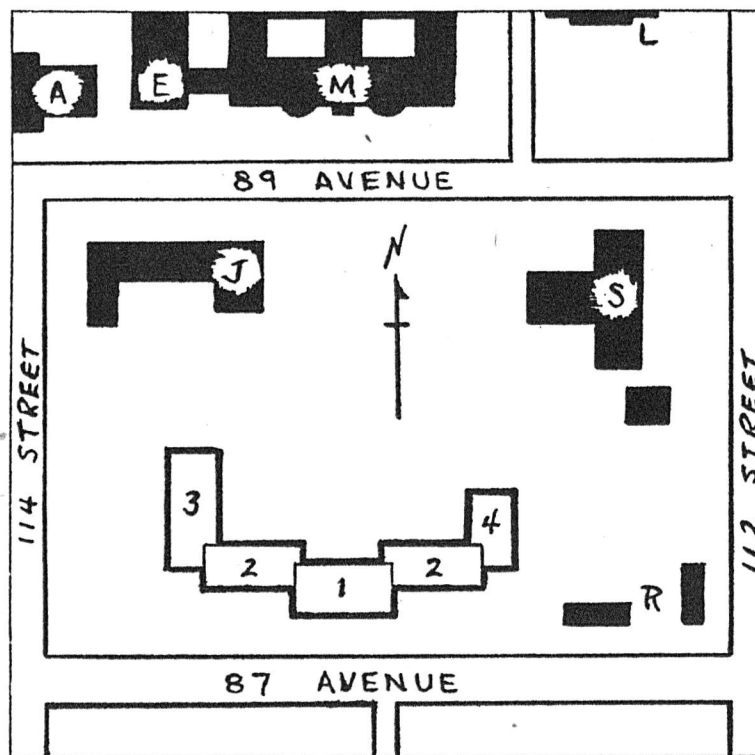
Harold Greer, correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail, claimed that most of the grants given by the Council support a "closed system in which a cultural plutocracy decides who gets helped, what is hung in exhibitions, who get prizes, and what is purchased by public art galleries."

Mr. Greer declared that Canadians should get off the "culture kick" to preserve Canadian identity. He claimed that the amount of money spent to subsidize the promotion and exhibition of art is considerable, and that he could see no evidence of a Canadian culture as a result of the Council's efforts.

Thank you, Mr. Greer. I suppose that you can propose an alternative to Canada Council which will provide half the services Canada Council has in past provided. Or do you believe that we should continue to, as you put it, keep "paying the price for living in the shadow of the United States"?

Dregs From the CUP: The Ubyssey, of the University of British Columbia recently ran a classified ad which stated, "GIRLS! Re trip to Cuba via Mexico. There is still time to sign for an appointment to be interviewed. Contact Garry or Phil." Purely ulterior motives, I presume?

The Big Red Schoolhouse Revised And Approved



BIGGEST BUILDING WITH NEIGHBORS—The proposed Education Building (lower centre on the map) will be situated on 87 Avenue. It is to be composed of a central office tower (1), classroom wings (2), a gymnasium (3), and a library (4).

Revised plans for the proposed Education Building were approved Thursday by the buildings and grounds committee, B. W. Brooker, buildings superintendent, stated.

Final main floor plans will be submitted to the faculty of education for approval next Monday. The building is to be completed by the fall of 1962.

The Education Building will be the biggest building on this campus. It will be approximately 500 feet long and 145 feet high. There will be more than 100,000 square feet of floor space. The structure will cost \$3,000,000.

The building will be situated facing south onto 87 Avenue, between 112 and 114 Streets. The main floor of the central tower will be lobby and exhibition area, with doors opening south to 87 Avenue and north towards the Medical Building, according to the plans approved Thursday.

A landscaped quadrangle will be created between the new structure, the Medical building, and the two religious colleges.

The gymnasium in the new Education Building will be 80 by 120 feet. (The West Gymnasium in the Physical Education Building is 60 by 120 feet.) There will be no cafeteria or auditorium in the new structure.

Libs Oust P.C.'s In Mock Elections

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student Liberals bent on continuing last year's performance of taking seats from the Conservatives have won all five model parliament elections held so far, three of which have been marred by irregularities.

They won at Memorial in St. John's and knocked out a PC government at McGill. At Western they won in a traditional Tory stronghold, the victory at Manitoba was a repeat performance, and in Saskatchewan they took the government from a reform party.

The PC's fortunes, which were on the upswing prior to the election of the first Diefenbaker

government, dropped last year as the Liberals swept up five of the eight seats dropped by the Conservatives, taking seven victories to their five.

However, a series of irregularities and student apathy this year overshadowed what in some cases might have been a Conservative victory. Political tendencies were hardest to determine at McGill where 40 per cent of the ballots (720 votes) were declared void. The McGill Daily said this brought the percentage of student participation down to 12 per cent. The Liberals won 273 votes, the GNU 156, PC's 123, CCF 61 and New Party 22.

Although ballot boxes were stolen at Western, the Liberals received 697 votes to 550 for the PC's and 138 for the CCF. Only 41 per cent of the students voted compared to 46 per cent last year.

At Manitoba 200 votes cast by

the Faculty of Accountancy were disqualified because the faculty's junior student council representative forgot to lock the ballot box and to strike the names of those who had voted from the voters list. The 450 eligible votes might have given the Tories a minority government.

Only one-half the eligible voters cast ballots give the Liberals 1,315 votes, the PC's 998, the CCF-New Party 523 and the Communists 90. The Liberals took 27 of the 60 seats in the parliament, exactly the same number won by the Conservatives last year.

In Saskatchewan the Liberals took 23 of the 55 seats, the CCF 19, the PC's 11 and the Communists two. As yet no standings are in from Memorial.

The next election will be held at Toronto Dec. 9 where the CCF is now in power.

A Message And A Merry Christmas From President Johns

I am pleased to accept the invitation of the Editor of The Gateway to express in its columns my best wishes to the student body for a Merry Christmas in 1960 and my best wishes for the coming year.

Opportunities for the President of the University to become acquainted with students are all too few but I can assure you that I regard my chief responsibility as being to provide the best possible facilities to you in your search for higher education at the University of Alberta in both Edmonton and Calgary.

We are this year attempting a new experiment in postponing mid-year examinations until after the Christmas holidays. I hope you will all give this new system a fair trial and attempt to assess its merits only when the academic year is over and you have had a chance to decide whether or not this helped you learn more in the academic year than you might otherwise have done. In any event, I wish you all success in your Christmas exams — even though they are being held in January.