

Two B of G members call for student rep

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

At least two members of the Board of Governors favor student representation on the Board.

In a recent report of the Governors to the Government of Alberta recommending changes in the University Act, F. P. Galbraith, Chancellor of the University, and L. A. Desrochers, signed a minority memorandum recommending student representation.

The memorandum reads: "The undernoted members of the Board of Governors strongly recommend that provision be made for the nomination by the students' union of one member to the Board of its University.

"We feel that the adoption of this recommendation would materially increase the students' feeling of responsibility for and

participation in University matters."

The most far reaching recommendations of the report call for the setting up of a separate university at Calgary and the establishing of a Universities Commission to oversee the operation of all universities in the province.

Another minority memorandum urges faculty representation on the Board of Governors.

This memorandum lists various universities at which academic representation on the Board was a very successful measure.

It states that "the nomination of two members of the General Faculty Council to the Board not only recognizes the contribution these members can make but helps establish between the principal governing groups the mutual respect and

confidence without which co-operation cannot exist.

The Governors' report recommended transferring jurisdiction over the students' union from the Senate to the GFC.

W. F. Bowker, Dean of Law, said this transfer should not appreciably affect the operation of the students' union. "Since we transferred student discipline from the Senate to the General Faculty Council, we felt the students' union should be transferred also," he said.

One of the most significant recommendations of the report suggests the setting up of a Universities Commission. The commission would be an intermediary body between the government and the universities.

It is expected this commission would do

much toward divorcing the universities from direct political influences.

Members of the commission would be appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in council.

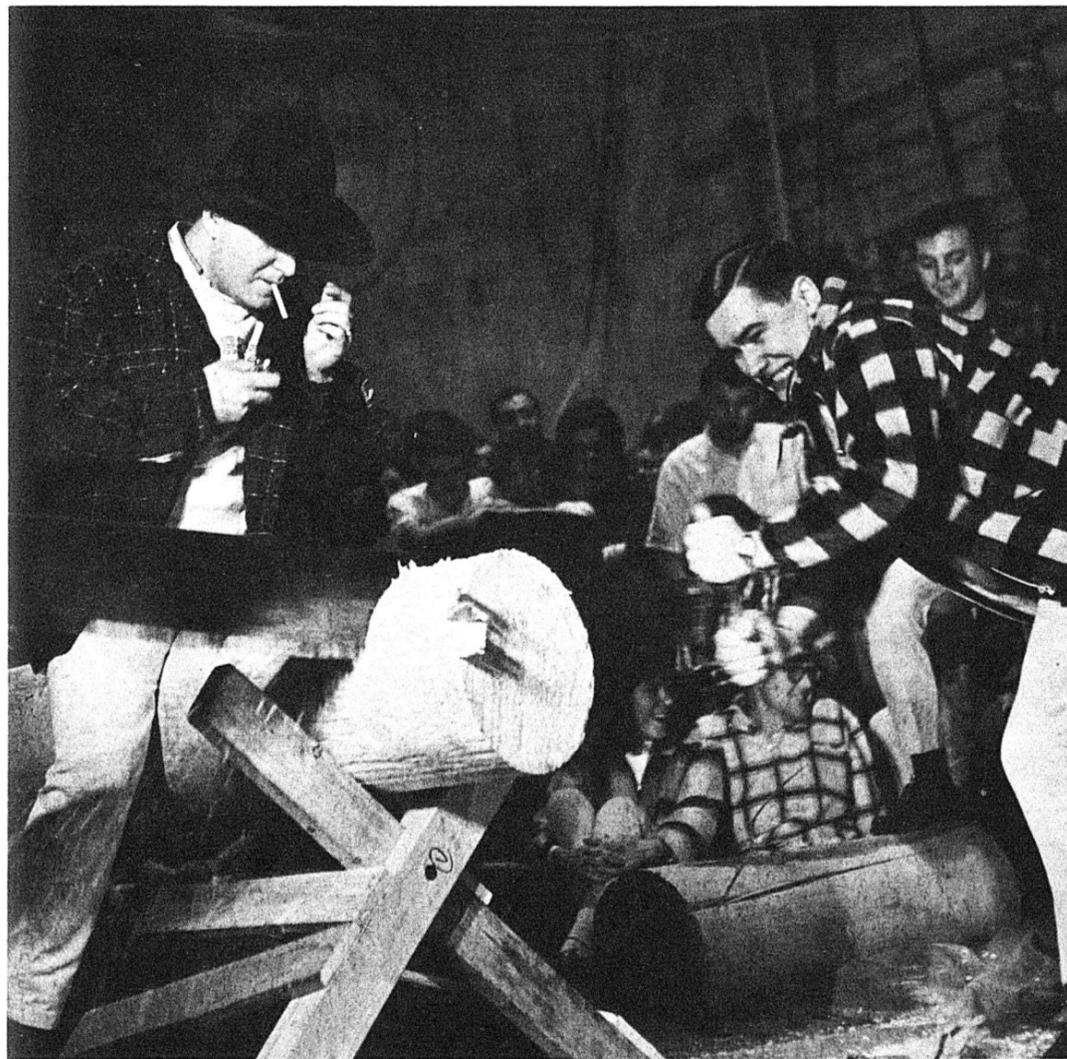
The commission would have wide authority in matters of finance and development. Each university would submit its budget to the commission for approval. The commission would then make recommendations to the provincial government.

Commenting on the recommendations, students' union president Richard Price said he hopes the government will consider the minority appendices.

"Since the General Faculty Council is two thirds elected, I am looking forward to co-operation between the body and the students' union," he said.

The Gateway

VOL. LVI, No. 25, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, ALBERTA MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1966



—Dave Ritchie photo

PAUL BUNYAN RIDES AGAIN—The Sugar Bush log-cutting contest took its toll in logs, sawdust, and sweat Saturday night. Zeta Psi brought their own saw and won—probably used their own rules, too.

Top secret:

CUS establishes lobby in Commons

OTTAWA (CUP)—The halls of Canada's House of Commons will soon echo to the resounding tip-toe of the Canadian Union of Students' lobby for free education.

As yet the details are relatively top secret. But it appears certain that CUS types will soon be buttonholing MPs, seducing them in the corridors, and taking them

out to coffee—all in the interest of the Canadian student pocketbook.

Not since the masses turned out in the tens of thousands last fall for National Student Day has the CUS bureaucracy been so tensed for battle.

But unlike the placard fiascos of the past, this will be a war in grey flannel.

Confidential memoranda (well hidden from the student press) will be circulated to a select committee of influentials who will nod in praise of the union's program.

Though the whole story will likely never be told, it is considered virtually certain that the CUS lobby will be instrumental in totally reshaping Canada's educational system.

SU brief advocates hold-the-line policy

Fee increase seen as deterrent to post-secondary education

By EKKEHARD KOTTKE

Canada is not turning out her share of PhDs the students' union claimed in a recent submission to the Board of Governors.

Comparison of graduate statistics of Canadian and U.S. universities indicate that the U.S. added only six times as many workers as Canada, (but 20 times as many holders of bachelor degrees and 33 times as many PhDs to her civilian work force.

These statistics were contained in the brief advocating a hold the line policy on present fees and residence rates.

Although it was admitted that an increase in fees might increase educational quality, the brief, containing a submission by Professor Hackler, sociology dept., states: "Raising university fees is somewhat akin to stepping on the fingers of a mountaineer who is just barely clinging to an edge. He probably would have fallen anyway, but do we have to make it so certain?"

The mountain climber refers of course to the large number of high school students who admitted that lack of money was the decisive factor which prevented them from going on to university.

DISPELS MYTH

Figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and contained in the brief dispel the myth that higher education is no longer a prerogative of the rich. The average income of families who can afford to send their children to college is said to be about \$2,000 higher annually than the national average.

A submission by Dr. Pike, also of the sociology dept., emphasized the "disproportionately large numbers" of full-time students "from the higher social classes in the community" taking advantage of post-secondary education.

This disparity could be reduced by extending the argument for lower fees to residence rates as well. "With nearly 40 per cent of the students attending university from the rural areas of Alberta", the brief urged strongly that "residence rates remain at their present level".

Further evidence for this argument was found when the students indicating lack of money affecting their career choice were pinpointed to come mainly from centers with less than 100,000 population.

The brief which is to be made available to the faculty and interested students shortly concludes that Alberta can profitably absorb increasing education costs by dipping a little more into its annual surplus which has accumulated to form a total reserve of \$550 million.

SUPAman loses job at U of S

SASKATOON (CUP) — James Harding, 24, an instructional assistant in psychology at the University of Saskatchewan at Regina, has been informed that the university administration that he will not be rehired next fall.

Mr. Harding said recently in an interview here the president of the University of Saskatchewan Brigadier Keehr does not want him on the staff for reasons other than his teaching.

Mr. Harding, federal council chairman of the Student Union for Peace Action was attending a SPUA federal council meeting.

He said the head of his department Dr. D. B. Blewett and other faculty members have expressed satisfaction with his teaching and wants him to return next fall.

Mr. Harding said, "If the department concerned does not determine its own staff, infringements on academic freedom because of political bias are more likely."

Mr. Harding now in his second teaching year at Regina is also a graduate student active in campus events.

He said the university has informed him that it has no legal obligation toward him because he does not have tenure.

Mr. Harding feels that his position as both student and staff member is seen as a threat by the administration.

"People in Regina, as in other campuses are extremely sensitive about the happenings at Berkeley last year" he commented.

Mr. Harding, who has a M.A. in psychology, plans to take the issue to the faculty's academic freedom committee as well as to present his case before the university community in general.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie trophy for excellence in features 1965-66. Winner Montreal Star trophy for excellence in news photography 1965-66. Second in Bracken trophy competition for editorial writing 1965-66 and third in Southam trophy competition for general excellence 1965-66.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Day One of our five-day experiment in terror began Thursday, when these hardy souls turned up for work: Ralph Melynychuk, Lorraine Allison, Marion Conybeare and Ekkehard Kottke, as well as numerous editors and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

The Gateway is published daily this week by the students' union of the University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline (including short short items): for Wednesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday; advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Monday. Advertising Manager: Alex Hardy. Office phone—433-1155. Circulation—8,300. Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton.

PAGE TWO

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1966

the computer wins again

Christmas examinations are largely over for another year, but many University of Alberta students will find them difficult to forget—difficult to forget because of the efficient bunglings of a computer which organizes their examination schedules.

Many students will trudge back to classrooms during the next week to pick up examination papers which represent nothing other than wasted time. No one profits when students are forced to write as many as three examinations in a single day.

The professor who spends hours and hours marking examination papers is certainly not going to profit much when he reads papers written by bleary-eyed students who were simply too tired to produce a good effort—too tired partly because they were asked to study for three rigorous examinations scheduled for a single day, and partly because no student can possibly be fresh for the third set of examination booklets he has had to face in six hours.

The examination schedule in use this year was efficient because more than 35,000 examination papers were written in slightly more than one week. But an electric chair is efficient too.

Instead of bragging about the large number of examinations scheduled for such a

short period of time, administration officials should begin investigating ways in which this ludicrous situation can be improved.

After all, the purpose of having midterm examinations is not to flunk a certain percentage of students; but rather to give the university's customers an opportunity to find out how they are doing in their courses and to tell professors how much their "customers" are getting out of lectures.

Perhaps the present midterm examinations could be spread over two weeks, so that students might have a better chance to beat the computer. At present, the week before midterms is regarded by many professors as an opportunity to cancel their classes. Thus the week is wasted by all those who choose not to study. And we suspect the list of persons who fit into this category is larger than many would care to admit.

Why not begin examinations January 3, and hold them during the first two weeks of the New Year. If this were done, "last-night crammers" and steady workers would all be accommodated; and nobody would have to face the spectre of three appointments with destiny in a single day.

The only other available alternative is probably impossible: build a small touch of mercy into the stainless steel soul of a certain university computer.

nb

The Gateway welcomes letters on topics of student interest. Correspondents are asked to be brief, otherwise their letter will be subject to abridgement. And correspondents, in replying to one another, should keep to the issues under discussion and abstain from personal attacks. All letters to the editor must bear the name of the writer. No pseudonyms will be published.

letter

To The Editor:

Your issue of December 15, 1965, carried a news item under the headline "DIE censures Provost Ryan" dealing with the view of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board that all students are subject to its jurisdiction.

Since this calls into question the competence of an officer of the university with long standing experience in student affairs, and since the provost is unquestionably correct in his judgment of the case under discussion, I thought I should attempt to set the matter straight for the record.

The chain of responsibility for discipline in residence halls on this campus is lengthy but clear. It originates in the University Act which provides (Section 25 (1)(p)) that the Board of Governors shall "make such regulations as to the Board seem fit for the management, government, and control of the residences and dining halls . . .". The Act (Section 34 (1)(h)) empowers the Senate to "make provision for enabling the students of the University . . . to appoint a representative committee of themselves to be chosen in such a manner as shall be approved by the Senate" and (i) "to give to the committee referred to in clause (h) such powers of government with respect to the conduct of the students it represents as to the Senate seem fit". (It should be noted here that this representative committee—the Students' Council—was never given authority to exercise control over the residences or the conduct of students in residences). Finally, the Act gives to the Deans' Council (Section 65 (d)) power "to exercise disciplinary juris-

diction . . . with respect to the students in attendance at the University, or to delegate its disciplinary authority in any particular case or by any general regulation to any council, person, or body of persons". So much for the legislation on student discipline.

Down through the years, the Board of Governors has taken a number of steps to provide for the exercise of disciplinary powers in the residences. The first step, taken in 1912, was to set up a house committee under the chairmanship of the president of the university and to delegate to this committee the board's disciplinary jurisdiction with respect to students in residence. This committee was even given the right to hear appeals by students on disciplinary action taken by the students' union "should the interests of the residence be involved or appear to be involved". In 1914 the office of the provost was created "to exercise general supervision over the conduct and welfare of the students, especially with regard to the students in residence". At the same time the provost was made chairman of the house committee, replacing the president.

Since those early days the powers and responsibilities of the provost have been maintained and at the present time he is the secretary of the Deans' Council, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, and of the General Residence Committee. He is the chief executive officer of the university with respect to all student affairs by virtue of the powers assigned to his office by the Board of Governors and by virtue of his position on the



many churches go modern to get the people back

communication crisis (part one)

—by don sellar

This thin, four-page newspaper is a symbol of a university which is further behind than most of its administrators would care to admit in providing essential services to the academic community.

Campus planning officials readily admit they are three years behind in fulfilling the rapidly growing needs of an academic community which has now swollen to more than 12,000 students, faculty members and administrators. With the institution's unpredictable growth has also come compartmentalization and specialization, both of which are creating frightening problems of impersonalization.

The computer age, in all its startling glory, has arrived at the University of Alberta.

But back to my symbol. The Gateway,

like many other organizations and clubs on this campus, has failed to keep pace with the university's expansion. It has failed to think ahead to the day in the not-too-distant future when this campus will require a specialized daily newspaper.

The indicators of an expansion need have been around for several years. There has been heavy criticism, for example, of the Edmonton Journal for its "failure" to carry more university news. The Gateway too has been tagged with the same sooty name, except our critics have also charged a lack of editorial responsibility.

Our critics should re-examine the charges they are levelling, because a closer look at our campus's communication system would reveal a number of interesting and pertinent facts:

1. The Edmonton Journal carries more column inches of university news and sport than does the university's own student newspaper.

2. The Gateway is the only university publication which is distributed to all members of the academic community, even though it was originally intended to be a student-financed, student-produced project (and still is).

3. Even though The Gateway is publishing more pages this year than ever before, it is still too small an operation to carry on the kind of dialogue which the editors would like to encourage and which its letter writers seem willing to contribute to.

4. McGill University, which is roughly the same size as our own, has had a daily newspaper for years; and while that newspaper is publishing in Canada's largest city, there is no reason to believe matters of academic interest around Edmonton could not support a daily Gateway.

5. The Gateway staff, though too small at present to produce a daily newspaper, is a group of young journalists who are eager to further any expansion plans, even though there is little, if any financial inducement for them to do so.

6. Future expansion plans for The Gateway may be curtailed for a simple, but frustrating reason: the new print shop building, will be ready for occupancy in August of this year, but THERE IS NO GUARANTEE THE PRINT SHOP WILL HAVE ANY OF THE NEW EQUIPMENT THIS NEWSPAPER REQUIRES NEXT FALL. The reason? A tight university budget which cannot be stretched by \$200,000 at a time when the university is quietly absorbing building costs which have sky-rocketed beyond all expectations.

(The writer will further discuss this problem in another column later this week.)

Deans' Council and as chairman of the two committees mentioned above.

Information on all these matters has been published annually in the University Calendar (see pp. 33 and 34 of the 1965-66 calendar) and in the residence handbook.

To come down to the present issue, the provost acted quite properly and within his authority when he pointed out that the "elected official of the Lister Hall residence government" was not subject to the authority of the DIE Board and should not answer its request to appear before it on a charge arising out of the performance of his duties in Lister Hall Residence. Since the DIE Board challenged this authority, the matter was referred to the Deans' Council at its meeting of December 15, 1965, with the result that the council approved the following resolution:

"that this Council approve the action of the Provost with respect to the jurisdiction of the House Committee in connection with discipline in the residences, and further that this Council confirm the principle that discipline in the residences is a matter for the House Committee, and that the House Committee is responsible to the Deans' Council and they are not under the jurisdiction of the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Board of the Students' Union".

I think it important that this whole matter be given publicity in your paper, since it is a subject of serious interest and concern to all members of the university community.

Walter H. Johns,
President.

Game preserve fence draws sharp criticism

By MARG PENN

"It's a mess." This was the reaction of a campus planning board member to the mesh fence constructed along Saskatchewan Drive.

"Had I been told the fence would look like this I would have voted against it," said Brian M. McDonald, assistant to the president of the university.

The fence, constructed for the departments of zoology and botany to keep the hillside as a natural preserve, was defended by a spokesman for these departments.

"The idea of fencing off the area is to make a preserve for carrying out biological research and demonstration at the highest level of biological organization in the community," said Prof. G. H. Laroi of the botany department.

Since the preserve is on campus it provides an excellent opportunity to take classes into the field at a minimum of expense he said.

"Campus landscaper Hugh Knowles has agreed that any areas deemed unsightly would be landscaped and in a matter of a couple of years the camouflage will cover the glaring metal," said Prof. Laroi.

The reasons for keeping people out are:

- the slope has been devastated;
- the trees have been cut, slopes dug out and trash dumped indiscriminately.

"This is totally incompatible with biological research," said Prof. Laroi.

From time to time, however, the public will be allowed to go on tours to see the preserve.

IBM computer makes 'matches'

Computerized match-making has finally hit U of A.

Highlight of the commerce undergraduate society's Monte Carlo dance Saturday evening in the ed gym will be a "Meet your match" evening co-sponsored by the IBM 1620 computer at NAIT.

"This is not a date—there is no commitment," said a dance official. This will only match those who complete the questionnaire.

Questionnaires will appear in Wednesday's Gateway. They must be left in SUB by Thursday noon.

A number of scholarships, each of \$6,000 per annum are available to suitable GRADUATES in ANY BRANCH OF ENGINEERING or THE APPLIED SCIENCES who are interested in a career in the MINING INDUSTRY. The scholarships are tenable at McGill University in an advanced course leading to the Master's degree in Mining Engineering. For further information write to:

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A representative of the department will be on the university campus on January 18, 1966 to interview graduating engineers for permanent positions in design, construction and flood control. These positions are open to Civil and Agricultural Engineering graduates.

Further information and applications may be obtained at the Campus National Employment Service Student Placement Office, which will arrange personal interviews.

In Victoria fee fight Board will consult students

VICTORIA (CUP)—The Board of Governors of the University of Victoria has promised to consult the students' council before setting its budget and fees for 1967-68.

The promise came in a letter pre-

sented to the council Jan. 5, after a campaign in which more than half the students pledged to withhold part of their second term fees to back their demands for a halt to fee raises.

The Board also promised to meet with the students' council before deciding on any fee raise for next year. Their proposed budget for 1966-67 does not include a fee raise, but this is dependent upon increased operating grants from federal and provincial governments.

The Board further agreed to extend their deadline for payment of second-term fees to January 17, a week beyond the date set by regulations.

A students' council meeting Jan. 5 welcomed these moves, but decided to ask students to continue withholding \$56—the amount of this year's fee raise—until Jan. 27, when the provincial legislature convenes.

The students had previously planned to continue withholding fees until next year's fee levels were set, in order to force the Board to announce the new fees in the spring, rather than during the students' absence in the summer.

Paul Williamson, president of the Victoria students' council, said the Jan. 27 date reflected the council's main objective, to put pressure on the provincial government to raise grants rather than on the Board.

In a letter to Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the university, Mr. Williamson said:

"By announcing at this time that full payment of tuition fees will be made by Jan. 29, we are confident that any confusion in the minds of the students or the public will be removed."

However, the 1,500 students who signed pledge cards to withhold fees face late fines of \$10 each unless the Board further extends its deadline.

The council plans to raise \$15,000 to pay students' fines by fund-raising locally and from the B.C. labor movement, and by borrowing from their own student union building fund.

Short shorts

There will be a general meeting of the U of A Ski Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge of SUB.

A ski trip to both Banff and Jasper is planned for Jan. 22-23. The agenda will include important announcements regarding the local ski hill operation, instruction and competitive skiing.

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Jan. meeting (a guest meeting) will be held this evening, at 8 p.m. in Rm 318, Corbett Hall (Old Education Building). The Drama Department of the University of Alberta will present "Avant Garde Meets the Classroom"—a demonstration of new techniques in theatre teaching. Members are asked to bring guests as well as prospective members.

JUBILAIRES

Jubilaires general meeting Tues., Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in Pybus Lounge.

UNIVERSITY PLANNING

Anyone interested in university planning can contact NES. Requirements include a degree in history. Specialists in modern history are not accepted as all our thinking is at least a century and a half behind the times.

FLYING CLUB

U of A Flying Club meeting will be held Wed., Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in Phys Ed room 124. Guest speaker Gordon Prest of the Edmonton Soaring Club will speak on gliding. Plans for a tour of Namao Air Force Base on Jan. 30 will be finalized. Everybody welcome.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

Jan. 22 at 4 p.m. Deadline: Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. Sign up with unit manager.

EVENING SWIM CLASSES

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The Students' Union
The University of
Alberta



Oil Kings defeat Bears 5-3 in wild and woolly contest

By RICHARD VIVONE

The Edmonton Oil Kings invaded Varsity Arena Saturday night and turned back the Golden Bears by a 5-3 count.

The Kings trailed 2-1 after 20 minutes but regained winning form with a pair of unanswered tallies in the second session and outscoring the Bears 2-1 in the final period.

The contest was a wild and woolly affair with both clubs dishing out plenty of rough stuff to the delight of a capacity crowd.

The visitors struck swiftly with raw-boned Graig Cameron as the marksman. The big winger corralled a bouncing puck and lifted it over the prostrate form of Hugh Waddle in the first minute of play.

Six minutes later, Dave Zarowny dashed the length of the ice to set up Gordon Jones with the equalizer. At the 15 minute mark, Doug Fox and Austin Smith broke in on a lone King rearguard. Fox drew the player to one side and fed a perfect pass to his mate who made no mistake and gave the Bears a 2-1 edge.

Hugh Waddle was outstanding in the period particularly on point blank drives by Perkins and Baily.

With four minutes remaining in the middle stanza, the Kings went to work again. Ron Anderson

knotted the score and one minute later, Don Mortenson put the visitors in the lead for good.

The second round was bad for the Bears as they managed just two shots on goal as compared with 12 for the junior squad.

Ross Perkins supplied the insurance marker on a power play midway through the final period. Big Al Hamilton set the tally up with one of his booming drives from the point.

The Bears refused to give up and narrowed the margin only 50 seconds later. Veteran centre Austin Smith counted his second goal by taking a long pass from Mike Ballash and breaking in on the King net unmolested.

With four minutes remaining, young Doug Barry ended the Bear comeback hopes with a blistering shot from the right point.

The game was marred by 55 minutes in penalties including five minute majors to Brian Harper, Jim Reaman and rugged Mike Ballash of the Bears and to Bob Falkenberg and Al Hamilton of the Kings.

Despite the dismal outcome, the game served its prime purpose which was to prepare the Bears for the upcoming series in Winnipeg against the arch rival University of Manitoba Bisons.

Offensively, the Bears were not sharp especially around the net but practice sessions during the week will do much to remedy the situation.

Defensively, the team was not much better. Poor clearing and inaccurate lead passes hampered the forwards from breaking out at top speed.



—Jim MacLaren photo

FOX HUNT—Indulging in a traditional royal sport the Kings have succeeded in driving one Fox (Christian name—Doug) to earth. Down on the ice after Fox in Saturday's Bear-Oil King game is Brian Hague. The Oil Kings won the hunt 5-3.

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Bisons win, lose at Saskatoon

SASKATOON (Special) — University of Manitoba Bisons journeyed to Saskatchewan with two victories on their minds.

They had two aims in mind: one — to join the U of A Golden Bears as WCIAA league leaders and two — to take a winning streak with

them on their trip to Europe.

Their hopes were smashed when they lost Friday night to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 2-1 but they gained revenge as they thumped the Huskies 7-0 Saturday.

Friday night's game was a close match with Gord Lindall scoring early in the first period to give the Bisons an early lead.

Huskies got the equalizer at 3:51 of the second period with Brian Randal scoring.

Bob Burgess scored the winner at five minutes of the third period

SENIOR CLASS GRADUATION COMMITTEE

Applications for the positions of chairman and members of the Senior Class Graduation Committee will be received from students graduating in 1966. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Maureen Stuart, Chairman, Personnel Board.

Dr. James E. Tchir
Optometrist

401 Tegler Building
Edmonton, Alberta
Telephone 422-2856

as he stole the puck from the Bison defense.

The Huskies took seven of the twelve penalties handed out as the Bisons outshot the Huskies 34 to 33.

Dale Fairbrother, Husky forward, was the outstanding player displaying dazzling puck control.

Saturday night, the Bisons proved their might as they romped over the Huskies.

The Bisons led after the first period despite Husky pressure, as Jim Irving scored at 3:10.

The second period saw the Bisons increase their lead with Tom Trosky scoring at 18:33 while the Huskies were short handed.

The third period was completely dominated by the Bisons as they scored four more goals.

Tom Kirk started the onslaught at 1:19, Ken Plewes scored at 4:59, Leo Duguay at 11:48, and Plewes finished it off with another Bison goal at 15:17.

Clarence Gabriel, the Bison goal tender, was the star of the game as he turned aside 30 Husky shots to earn the shutout. Ed Lepp, in the Husky net, stopped 31 shots.

There were 19 penalties handed out during the game including three majors and one misconduct with ten penalties going to the Huskies.

Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,
CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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Attention Students!

During January 17th and 18th, staff recruitment officers from Atomic Energy of Canada Limited will conduct student interviews on campus. Contact the National Employment Service Office for further details.

To further acquaint students with Canada's nuclear program, a working model of Western Canada's first reactor will be displayed in Room 232, Engineering Building, from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on January 17th.

Also a film and illustrated talk on Atomic Energy of Canada Limited will be shown in Room V107 of the Math-Physics Building between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. on January 17th. All interested students are welcome.