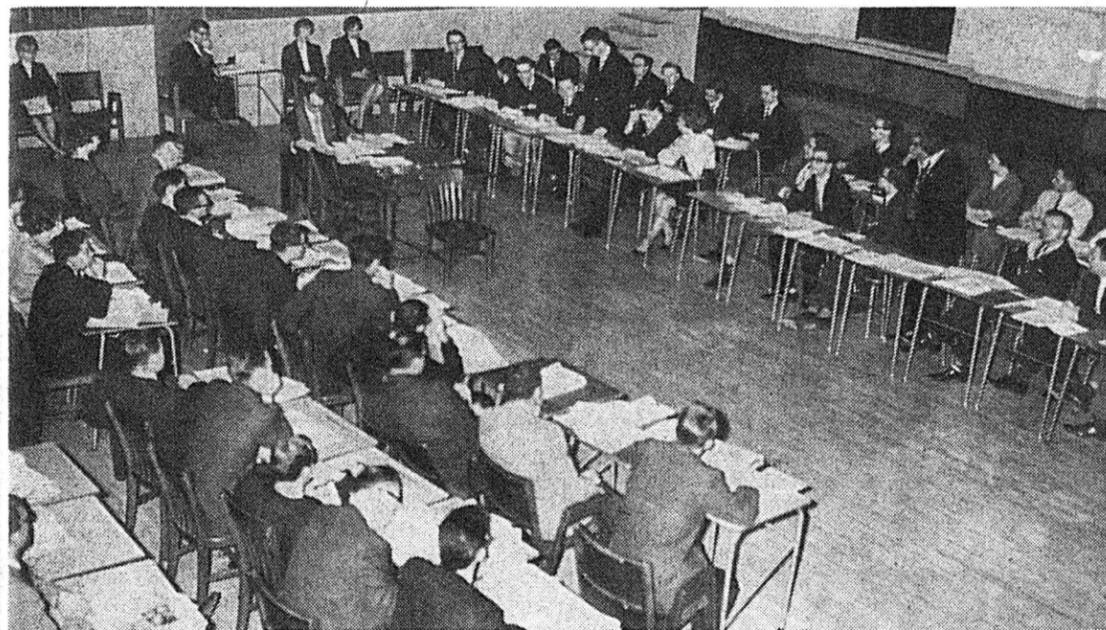


Social credit keeps liberals in office

By Don Thomas



Model Parliamentarians of the Opposition—PC Hyndman, and NDP Weekes—both feel the urge to take the floor at the same time during Monday night's session in Con Hall. While

the parliament clerk, centre of floor, frantically consults Beauchesne, honorable members of the government (foreground) resign themselves to a lengthy detour from the order of the day.

photo by Geo. H. Hallett

Model Parliament concluded its session Wednesday night on a strictly non-traditional note as a motion of non-confidence in the government failed to gain the approval of the House. A split in the Opposition ranks saw the Socreds align their votes with the minority Liberal government throughout the turbulent session.

Tuesday night, the Progressive Conservative contingent of the Opposition, summarily treated a Socred private member's resolution "concerning the Provision of Social Capital for Essential Public Projects," describing it as "unfit for the consideration of the House," with the result that debate was adjourned before a vote could be taken.

SOCREDS "PETTY"

Dismayed, the Socreds decided to support the government in order to "allow fair discussion of all bills before the House and to keep Model Parliament sessions going," explained Ray Speaker, Socred leader. Gerry Offet, Conservative leader,

shouted that the Socred action was the most "petty" thing he had ever heard of. He said the Conservatives had a bill talked out of the house but didn't cry about it.

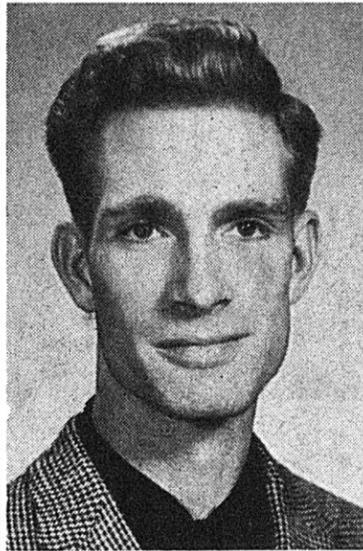
The New Democratic Party, headed by Opposition Leader Irvin Weekes, also disapproved of the Social Credit attitude and tried vigorously to defeat the government.

With the weight of the Socred votes, if not policy approval, behind it, the Liberal government under the leadership of Keith Conrad managed to get approval for all of its resolutions in spite of a noisy and sometimes rowdy Opposition.

The resolutions which were approved concerned "Canadian Trade Policy" and the entry of Britain into the European Common Market, a

(Continued on page 7)

Le baron bungles in



BENTLEY LE BARON

Bentley Le Baron, 24, political science 2, has been appointed by Students' Council as next year's editor of the noble Gateway.

Le Baron (he becomes enraged if you jam it together and call him LeBaron), in a meteoric rise to power, has clumb to the editor's throne from a dismal start as a cartoonist. After a few weeks he claimed he wasn't really a cartoonist but actually a homespun intellectual.

So he was assigned to the features department. He attacked the job with great zest (along with any female sex maniacs on the staff who wanted him to give them backrubs). He ranged far afield, until he infuriated the sports department by doing a story on the new physical education building and daring to talk to THEIR Dr. M. Van Vliet.

BUNGLER

To put an end to his bungling, he was appointed assistant features editor at the tail end of last term.

At the beginning of the present term, the present editor realized the Le Baron problem was getting out of hand. The boy had learned to type (in a fashion) over the summer, and was repulsively industrious. So the present editor took Bentley aside and told him in glowing terms the type of features he had been dreaming of every since he had first laid eyes on The Gateway six years before. Knowing Le Baron couldn't possibly cope with this assignment and would probably beg to be allowed to join the photography darkroom staff, the editor sniggeringly appointed him features editor.

Unfortunately, through the underhanded method of raiding the news editor's staff (his large fawn-like eyes give girls the feeling they can TRUST him), he somehow acquired a good staff.

The Le Baron problem came to a disgusting climax when The Gateway almost won the Southampton trophy and did win the

(Continued on page 2)

Referendum requests fee increase

Students' council has voted unanimously in favor of a fall referendum asking for a \$1.00 increase in fees to be allocated to a WUS Scholarship fund.

Should the referendum be passed, it is estimated there would be enough money to bring eight foreign students and send eight Alberta students on an exchange scholarship. The balance of the funds raised by the \$1.00 increase would go towards the WUS plan of action obviating the annual canvassing for funds as in the case of Cabins for Chile.

The decision came as a result of an intensive investigation by a special committee of the Students' council which studied four areas of academics and scholarship at U of A. The four areas are:

1. Possibility of bringing foreign students to U of A.
2. The disparity in marking standards in various faculties and the resulting inequities in scholarship distribution.
3. Possibility of increased incen-

tives for top students.

4. Adequacy of the standard budget of \$1,340 set by the Awards office for purposes of loans and scholarships.

A recommendation in respect to the inequity of at least the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship fund was passed by council. It was proposed the scholarships be given to the top people in the respective faculties rather than as is the case now where the top 300 to apply are awarded the

\$100. It was suggested professors in some faculties are stingier with marks than those in other faculties.

Incentives to top students will take the form of a pin and a listing in Alberta papers of their rank and mark. A suggestion that faculty clubs present a \$25 prize to the top academic student in their area, came out of the committee as well.

A comparison of the standard budget of \$1,340 at Alberta compared well with those at other universities and was deemed adequate.

Applications for the fifth national NFCUS seminar are due by Feb. 28, 1962. "University in Canadian Life" will be discussed at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Bears to meet Canada's national hockey team

by Barry Rust

University of Alberta Golden Bears play their biggest game of the season tomorrow night when they host the Galt Terriers, Canada's representatives in the World Hockey Championships, at Edmonton Gardens.

Galt, defending OHA and Allan Cup champions, were originally slated to meet Edmonton Oil Kings; however, Kings were unable to keep the date due to league commitments. As a result, the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association offered the game to the Bears, who accepted with open arms.

In order to play Terriers the Bears' scheduled weekend series with University of Saskatchewan, in Saskatoon, was pushed forward to last night and tonight. Final arrange-



CENTER—TOD SLOAN

ments were completed Saturday. "It's a tremendous opportunity," commented Ed Zemrau, UAB business manager, in affirming the contest. "It's too bad arrangements couldn't have been made sooner but we'll have to make the best of it."

Galt, who are currently on an exhibition swing across Canada, are led by former NHL stars Tod Sloan and Jackie MacLeod, Bob Brown and Joe Malo, ex Edmonton Flyer. Sloan spent twelve seasons under the big top with Toronto and Chicago, compiling a total of 482 points, and was a member of last year's Stanley Cup winning Black Hawks. MacLeod played with New York, Vancouver and Calgary and was the leading scorer on the 1961 World Champion team. Brown boasts an eight year average of 27 goals per season while Malo is rated one of the top wingers in the OHA. Such established players as

goaltender "Boat" Hurley, "Wiggie" Wylie and captain Bob McKnight are also in the Terrier line-up. Lloyd Roubell is the man behind the bench.

Bears meanwhile, providing they escape injury in Saskatoon, should be at full strength tomorrow night with the exception of Earl Gray who is out for the season. Coach Clare Drake also announced that he will strengthen his team with ex Bears Al LaPlante and Dick Dunnigan and Oil King star Roger Bourbonnais. He also hopes to pick up an extra defenceman—perhaps Bob Pitts, former University of Michigan player now with Olds Elks.

DRAKE SCOUTS CHAMPS

Bears left by train for Saskatoon Wednesday but Drake flew ahead of the squad in order to scout Galt in the Hub city that night. Although he is not underestimating the Terriers he does feel optimistic about tomorrow night's outcome.

(Continued on page 3)

Bungling baron becomes editor

(Continued from page 1)

NFCUS Trophy for presenting the outstanding features of all Canadian university newspapers. Le Baron became insufferable, parading around The Gateway office with the damned trophy. In desperation, and groggy with fatigue at a 3 a.m. press night, the editor decided the U of A campus was not worth anything better—so he appointed Le Baron editor for next term. Why is he 24 years old and yet only in second year? Is he even more stupid than the average stu-

dent? As nearly as The Gateway staff is able to determine, he has spent the last few years at the Mountain Meadows Ranch, near Cardston, reading great books, writing, thinking; and steeling himself for the great tasks of Gateway editorship.

RUSTIC WAYS

The only interesting aspect of his drab history is the fact he attended high school in Orem, Utah, and Las Vegas, Nevada (although born in Barnwell, Alberta). This brief, migratory fling in the bright lights has not changed his rustic ways however, and he still contends that when nailed upon a cross for his fiery misdeeds next term, he will not wear a tie.

When asked if he had anything intelligent to say upon the great occasion of his appointment, he said: "I'm shy. I crave solitude."

Ring the bells

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The fire alarm system in a building at the University of British Columbia was accidentally set off last week and no one could control its ringing.

The bells, however, could have gone on ringing all year and it wouldn't have made any difference, claimed Fire Chief George Foran.

Gateway Short Shorts

Students' Union Notice

Nominations for the position of Arts and Science Rep. will be received by the undersigned between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 26, 1962. Each nomination must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Students' Union and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying his/her acceptance.

IMPORTANT: nominations will only be accepted during the specified time.

J. D. Marshall,
Arts and Science Representative

Social evening at St. Aiden's. Evensong Sunday with Dr. Hough of the Psychology Dept. speaking on "The Psychology of Religion." At St. George's Anglican Church, 7:00 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 25.

4-H Alumni Club annual banquet Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Shasta Chariot Room. Tickets available from the executive or phone 439-8714 for information.

The University Library will not be open for service on Saturday, Feb. 24 because of Varsity Guest Weekend. The Library will be open to visitors.

ESS ELECTIONS
Nominations due March 2 at 5:00 p.m. to the secretary of the ESS, Bob Edgar.
Positions open are:
President
Vice-President
Chairman of SEIC
Secretary
Treasurer
Activities Coordinator
Sports Director
Social Director
ELECTION DATE: MARCH 9, 1962.
For information, phone the ESS office, 433-8781; Bob Edgar, GR 7-6082; or Moe Lamothe, GE 9-6291.

Canterbury Club
Sunday, Feb. 25, 7:00 p.m. Evensong. St. George's Church, 117 St. and 87 Ave. Friday, Feb. 23, Ice Carnival, meet at Rink or St. Aidans, at 7:00 p.m.

Noon Movies
Sponsored by the Dept. of Extension and the Students' Union.
Date: Feb. 27, 1962
Place: Med. 2104
Time: 12:45 sharp
Movie: The Escape—filmed episodes which show how clever many people are at running away from reality. No Charge. Bring Your Lunch

HOW-TO TALK
Monday, March 5
Wauneita Lounge 8:30 p.m.
Talk by Dr. James of Sociology Department
All female students welcomed. Refreshment served.

Important change in scheduling of Education Undergraduate Society Winter Carnival: location of sports events will not be in the Physical Education Building, as originally planned, but rather in the Education Building gym.
The broomball game will be played in the Education Building gym, but in running shoes. Other games will be modified, but they too will go on in the gym.

Feb. 23—PROF TALK—PSYCHOANALYTIC THOUGHT AND RELIGION discussed by Dr. Julius Guild, Psychiatrist, at 12:30 p.m. in the SCM House, 11136-90 Ave.

Feb. 25—The playing of a tape of Stephen Neill, former Bishop of S. India, also author and editor, will take place at SCM House, 11136-90 Ave. Theme: Renewal of the Church.

All faculty and students welcome.
Feb. 27—PANEL: THE INDIANS—SEGREGATION CANADIAN STYLE, Mr. Cormier, Mr. K. Gooderham (Gov't.), Prof. French (Sociology), Miss E. Moore (Education), Mr. W. Thomas (Student). 8:30 Wauneita Lounge, SUB.



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Income tax amendment permits more student savings

A recent amendment to the Income Tax Act permits students who are normally taxable and who are in full-time attendance at a college or other educational institution in Canada at a post-secondary level, to deduct from their earnings in computing their taxable income that portion of their fee that covers tuition, paid in respect of a period not exceeding twelve months.

The allowable fees referred to may be paid by the student himself or by any other person on his behalf, and include fees paid out of prizes, scholarships, bursaries or fellowships, even when such award is made by the University of Alberta.

Fees covering students activities, athletic activities, health insurance, health services, the cost of books and supplies, and residence fees are not deductible.

Only the student whose earnings during a calendar year exceed his personal exemptions, and is thereby liable for Income Tax, may claim any deduction. For such students, the Bursar's office will supply on request and after the total fees for the session have been paid a certificate in a form approved by the Income Tax Department.

It should be noted particularly that it is the student who is entitled to the Income Tax deduction and not his parent or some other person, even though the latter may have paid the tuition fees on the student's behalf. So far as a parent's own income tax return is concerned, the only significance of the amount of tuition fees is in determining whether or not a son or daughter qualifies as a dependent. Under the Income Tax Act, a student who might otherwise qualify as a dependent generally is disqualified if his income for the year exceeds \$950.00. In determining whether or not a dependent's income exceeds \$950.00, the amount of allow-

able tuition fees is a deduction that may be taken into account.

If the claim is in part based on a certificate for the immediately preceding session it is not necessary that the student attach a copy of that certificate. It will be sufficient to merely complete the section at the bottom of the certificate for the latest session. A certificate would then relate always to a full session.

A student is entitled to allocate the fees paid in respect of a session so that part may be claimed in the taxation year in which the session started and part in the taxation year in which the session ends.

Any reasonable apportionment of sessional fees between taxation years will be acceptable. Normally, it would be expected that a 50-50 split would be made.

Application forms may be picked up in the main entrance of the Administration Building and left in the deposit box. Exemption certificates will be mailed promptly to the Edmonton address of applicants.

Office of the Bursar.

WHAT THE HELL

By Jon Whyte

Varsity Guest Weekend is upon us once again. Seems it comes like the Bubonic to plague us every year about this time, to enlighten the masses and infuriate a lot of otherwise sane students.

Visitors to be counted in the thousands are again expected. Visitors who will be herded and stepped upon and led by vague signs to 'wonderful' and 'amazing' displays.

But where are the displays of the products of the university to be? Where will a visitor to the campus be able to go to see knowledge? Can it be displayed? Certainly the plumb-ers will have their intricate and carefully made displays, but is that what a university stands for?

The university we have been told in those immortal words is a 'community of scholars' but that is not the image which is being sold by the VGW committee.

The community knows we are here and has a fair idea of what we are doing. (They would certainly be in for a shock if they know everything we were doing, but we won't go into that.) I think they trust us or they wouldn't approve so quietly of the amounts of money spent on the campus every year.

If the idea of VGW is to let prospective university students see what a college is and how it

works it is, in my opinion, not successful. I at one time was one of those goggle eyed stupefied visitors and it certainly did not live up to that image. Thank goodness it did live up to something a little more interesting and endurable.

I don't know what the answer is. VGW seems too successful in letting the masses see the university to be dropped, yet it seems to be too vague in allowing the high school students see what a college is.

Perhaps those really capable students could be allowed to sit in on a few lectures to allow them to find out what they are up against.

Or perhaps a few professors could stand up on pedestals with signs around their necks saying: "I am an educated man. I am a product of a university." Doesn't sound practical but it might be fun.

Bears vs galt

(Continued from page 1)
"They're the best amateur club in Canada and we're not selling them short but I think we will give a good account of ourselves," he said. "Right now my biggest concern is getting the boys up for the Saskatchewan series."

Drake has good reason for concern because U of S Huskies moved into a first place tie with the Bruins over the weekend. They dumped University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 7-4 in overtime Friday and shut-out the T-Birds 3-0 Saturday. Both clubs now have nine points. This a do or die series for Huskies as Bears have two games in hand. If the Green and Gold win the opening game Drake is expected to rest some of his boys for the Galt tilt.

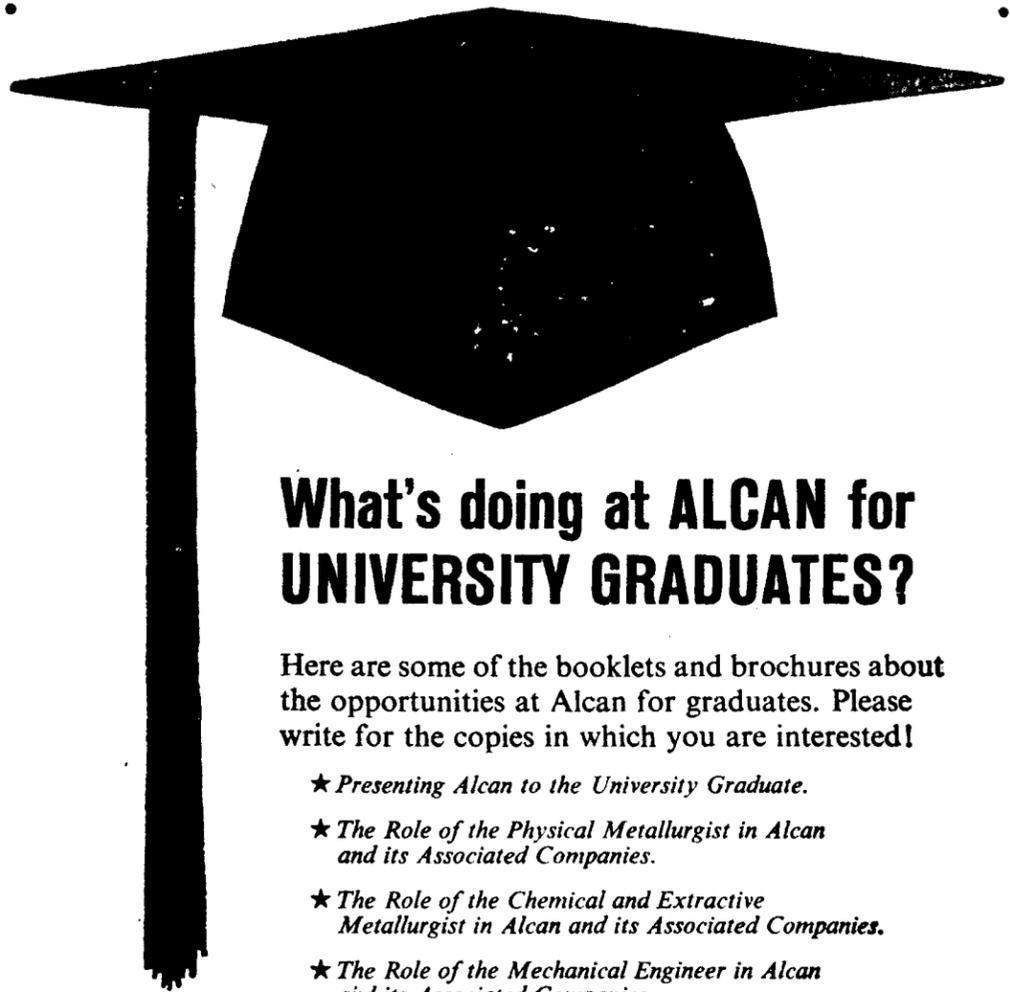
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OF THEATRE

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What's doing at ALCAN for UNIVERSITY GRADUATES?

Here are some of the booklets and brochures about the opportunities at Alcan for graduates. Please write for the copies in which you are interested!

- ★ *Presenting Alcan to the University Graduate.*
- ★ *The Role of the Physical Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.*
- ★ *The Role of the Chemical and Extractive Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.*
- ★ *The Role of the Mechanical Engineer in Alcan and its Associated Companies.*
- ★ *The Role of the Chemist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.*



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Thighs and politics

The time has come to put kicklines and bands back into Model Parliament politicking. Serious speeches and party platforms are not enough. Students must be entertained or they will ignore proceedings.

Two years ago the Polical Science Club banned kicklines, on the assumption that Model Parliament was growing up and could do without the frills. Last year's campaign was a model of sobriety. This year even the allure of the fringe parties is gone: no Nat Feds, no Communists. The four parties on the campus are models in miniature—ever so mature—of their mentors in Ottawa. And we students, judging by the attendance at campaign rallies couldn't care less.

Perhaps our model politicians should forget their public. It is entirely feasible to carry on parliamentary debate and pass legislation without a gallery.

There will always be a few university students politically oriented and ambitious enough to participate in a model parliament, realizing that this is a direct line of leadership in national politics. No, Model Parliament won't fold. But perhaps our young legislators will decide

to concentrate on parliamentary procedure, and ignore the bored and busy student body which ignores them.

This is not really likely of course. In the first place, the theory of purposes holds that model parliaments are designed to promote political awareness on the campus as a whole, and in fact among the general public. Secondly, it seems rather obvious that politics involves more than legislation; it is a process of appeal to the people and reflection of public wants. A parliament without a public is, after all, but a shadow and a husk.

The trouble on this campus is that the rapport between our politicians and their fellow students seems to have been severed. The appeal is gone; the reflection is of a blank tablet.

Politics is perhaps one half politicians and the other half public. And politics on this campus is approximately one half dead. It is time for a resurrection of interest. It is time for our politicians to return to adolescence; they have matured too much and lost touch with reality.

It is time for a return to parades, bands, gimmicks, stunts, brawls, and flashing feminine thighs.

Encouragement

The people who promote the MacEachran essay contest are disappointed in the small turnout of writers. So are we.

They maintain that there ought to be at least 200 people on this campus intelligent and aware enough to turn out high quality essays. We agree!

They express concern at the low quality of

this year's entries. We sympathize.

We agree that minds need activating, and that an essay contest such as the MacEachran can be a useful stimulative device. But the brightest scheme fails if there are no takers.

And it is hard to imagine a huge crowd of eager essayists competing next time for a prize withheld this time.

Spotlight on scholarship

Parking and lost tape recorders appear to be not the sole concerns of our students' council. Out of this year's sessions have come the womb-stirrings of a new building and now an attempt at stimulating scholarship.

The proposal of a one dollar increase in fees, to be used for an exchange program whereby eight foreign students will take the place of eight Alberta students, is worthy of merit. For the price of a movie, each student at U of A can contribute to the gift of an education for a student deprived of such an opportunity.

With the remainder of the dollar, worthwhile plans of action on the part of WUS can be enacted, without resorting to the Madison Avenue techniques characteristic of the WUS drives of the past.

Recommendations with respect to increased incentives for students are not of sufficient

vigor to transform the present awards scramble into one based on academic standards. Nor is it likely the administration will heed the recommendation in respect to the inequality of the Queen Elizabeth scholarships. An editorial on this very subject last year and an amplification of the same topic this fall, resulted only in a letter of defence longer than both editorials combined, and no action.

The significance of the committee study then does not rest in the proposed fee hike which appears to be largely a concern of WUS, nor in the other recommendations passed so unanimously by council. An interest in the importance of academics to the continuance of the university manifested in this study and the legislation concerning eligibility of election candidates remains the important point. It is upon this that students' council is to be commended.



CALGARY CUTUP

To The Editor:

We would like to laud Mr. Arthur on the fine stand he took in his recent retraction. It was a well thought-out article and clearly indicates the high degree of intestinal fortitude and self-pride inherent in Mr. Arthur.

We feel relieved that there are not more of Mr. Locke's breed who dare stand up against bureaucracy and express an honest opinion. Just think what a serene atmosphere we would have if no one expounded their thoughts and beliefs. Unfortunately, freedom of speech is one

of the mainstays of Democracy. Does this, however, condone Mr. Locke's outburst? No! Freedom of speech in UAC's Gauntlet merely refers to a freedom in that area which does not criticize nor find fault with administration and its regulations.

Repression of student rights and freedoms is indeed the easy way out and thus, if we may join Mr. Locke's ranks, the Administration has erred in its judgment and should not be supported by a fawning disavowal.

Gary Schell,
Ed. I

Wayne Neuss,
Eng. III

DOWN WITH FRATS

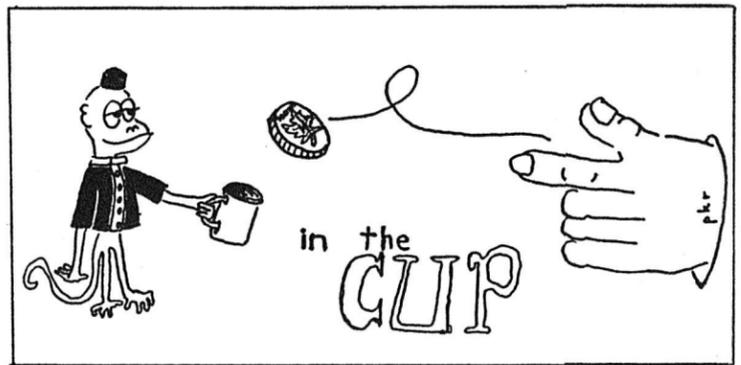
To The Editor:

I would like to comment on your incessant desire to upbraid the students here at the U of A for their so-called apathy. Whether they need a scolding or not depends to a great extent upon just what subject they are found to be apathetic about. As regards such things as money for Chile, football games, etc., I don't blame the students for not caring. But as regards their apathy towards the quality of their own life, a topic I have never heard you mention, I would decidedly want less apathy.

(Continued on page 7)



"No, I wouldn't like to come back in May for the damned book."



by Penny Meisner

All kinds of carnivals and all kinds of capers. At McGill it is a snow football game between the campus paper and Students' Council. The contest—The Toilet Bowl. The trophy is appropriate.

Ryerson's mascot, a temperamental goat named Eggy, created mild havoc at a recent hockey game. A gigantic Chinese gong was sounded to which Eggy objected. He broke away from his keepers, shot across the ice and generally lost complete (NB) self control

KLEPTOMANIAC COLLECTIONS

Gateway has been outdone! In spite of our fantastic collection of oddments U of Montreal has outdone us. We have: a spittoon from the Palais de Justice of Quebec, a chamber pot from Montreal, a CPR brakeman's lantern, two posters from Russia, a Donald Duck comic book in Swedish, a finkboard, a urine sample from a diseased former editor, a batcage, a concrete weight (with chain, presented by the Civil Engineering Club), (formerly a set of fireplace tongs from U of S, and the gavel of the Calgary student council.

U of Montreal during their winter carnival stole (pardon me, borrowed): an aged horse, a bus, the mayor's chair—from under the mayor by the way—a model boat from McGill, a cannon and an antique airplane.

MORE NAUGHTY PROFS

An American professor has been selling his lecture notes. But hold, all ye indignants, from crying "Graft! Graft!" He sells outlines of his lectures two weeks in advance. The cost is just slightly above publication costs. This is designed to overcome

the situation where information passes from the notes of the prof to the notes of the student without going through the minds of either. He says his students listen—but will the administration?

Says a U of M prof—"If people ask what you intend to do with an Arts degree the best approach is to lie."

STRANGELY FAMILIAR

University of Western Ontario lost \$800 on the recent appearance of "Big Name Entertainment." The Four Saints drew a gigantic crowd of 600 people. "It seems that I have heard that song before . . . tra la, tra la."

McGill gave tremendous play to forthcoming varsity visitors from Peru. The dignitaries, greeted by a crowd of 300, were dressed to the hilt in tails. The illustrious delegates were a pair of penguins.

SMALL SMIRKS

From UBC: the plural of spouse is spice.

From McGill: Its not that I'm drunk, it's just that my car drives funny.

More small change next week.

CEASELESS

Have you been through the circuit? "What is the circuit?" you ask. For the answer we give you Dr. Max Howell of the U of A Physical Education department. He says in an article in the June, 1961 edition of Health magazine (on which Prof. W. R. Morford of the University of California collaborated): "A circuit consists of a number of carefully selected and simple-to-perform exercises, that are arranged in the form of a circuit, so that an individual may proceed from one exercise to another without undue local fatigue and at work rate compatible with each person's capacity. Progression on a circuit is measured, initially, by decreasing time of performance, and secondly, by increasing loads or repetitions."

The plan was originally developed at the University of Leeds and Professors Howell and Morford did joint research on it while both were at University of British Columbia last year.

Following a successful test of the program at UBC, Dr. Howell, a new staff member here this

PLAN FOR WOMEN

year, brought the plan to U of A. The circuit established here consists of thirteen exercises, and is set up for men students in the Physical Education Building. A plan for women has just recently been developed and is now in use, as well.

Although the circuit being used involves weights and other equipment, Dr. Howell stressed that these are not necessary. A plan is outlined in the above-mentioned article which could be used in the home with no equipment whatever required.

Before looking more specifically at the circuit in use here, let us again quote from the article to see just what the purpose of circuit training is.

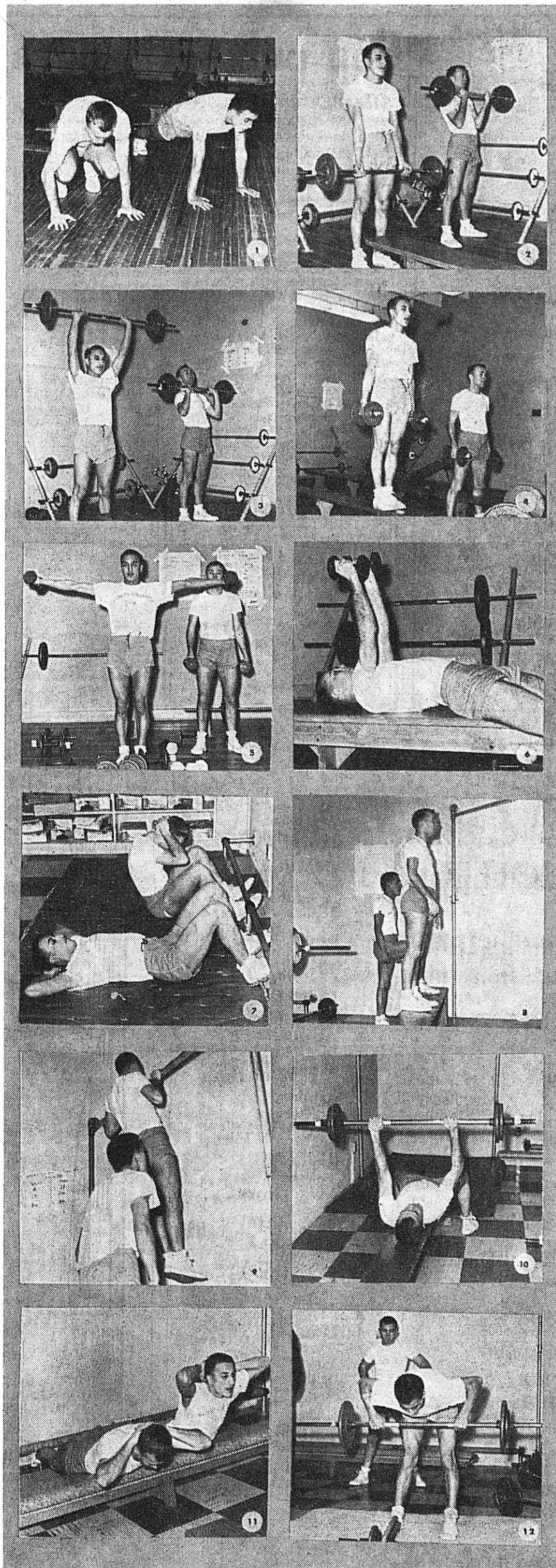
"Circuit training has evolved over the years out of a search for a method of fitness training that would appeal to individuals and would, at the same time, progressively develop muscular and circulo-respiratory condi-

TWO IN 1,000

tion. The latter can only be achieved by exercising at a progressively increasing work rate. Specifically, circuit training aims to increase circulo-respiratory endurance, muscular strength, muscular endurance, and muscular power. The importance of circuit training is that each person is permitted to develop towards his optimum capacities at his own rate."

As mentioned earlier, the Alberta circuit consists of thirteen exercises (see pictures), one of which, the stair running, is optional. A person performing the circuit starts at exercise one and does each in turn a specified number of times. He continues until he has travelled around the circuit three times. The object is to make the three circuits in twenty-five minutes or less. Once this can be achieved, the person goes on to the next level.

Six levels have been set up labeled (from lowest to highest) red 1, 2, and 3 and blue 1, 2, and 3. Red 1 is based on what the least fit students at UBC were able to do and blue 3



CIRCUIT

is set up so that it can be attained only by top athletes.

Last year at the coast, only two people of a total of about 1,000 students per week (including 300 girls) reached the top level, according to Dr. Howell. One of these was a cross-country skier and the other was an oarsman. So far at U of A only one out of some 200 to 300 men and 20-30 women has reached blue three. The strongman is Bill Zuk, a member of the Bear football team and defending western intercollegiate heavy-weight wrestling champion.

Fifty per cent of those using the plan regularly are able to advance to the blue circuit after about ten tries, Dr. Howell estimated. Once this level is reached, weights as well as

"TRAINING DOSE"

repetitions are increased on those exercises in which they are used.

The rooms housing the plan are open at 8:30 each morning and physical education students are on hand from 4:30 to 6:30 each afternoon from Monday to Friday to give advice or assistance. The system is equipped to handle about 75 to 100 students at once, Dr. Howell pointed out.

An advantage of the plan is that it is not intended to be used every day. Three times a week is a maximum, Dr. Howell stressed, explaining that it was planned to be used about twice weekly. "Even if used once a week, the circuit will produce results," he added.

A home plan, involving the same principle, can be quite easily set up, Dr. Howell stated. After a series of exercises has been carefully selected, each is done as many times as possible in a minute. One-half of this total becomes the daily "training dose" and the series is repeated three times daily. The process is timed, and when the exercises can be completed in two-thirds the time required on the first day, a new training dose is established.

It is important to change the exercises involved from time to time to prevent them from becoming boring.

"SEE YOU THERE"

Occasionally a brisk walk or a run can be substituted. The important factor to be stressed is continual improvement.

With the concern that has been expressed by political leaders on both sides of the forty-ninth parallel in the past few months about the physical fitness of their citizens, it is encouraging to see something being done by the people who should be in the best position to do something—the physical education experts.

At a university where so much time is spent in a chair with the back bent over the books, physical fitness is particularly necessary, especially among upperclassmen who do not have the benefit of the freshman service program in physical education. It is to be hoped that U of A students will realize their need and their responsibility and will make use of the facilities provided.

See you there!

Photos by
Wm. C. Stenton

Story by
Gwen Kirker

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September 1-8, 1962

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2. Academic standing.

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Bop pub party penalized

HAMILTON (CUP)—A suppressed story, now brought to light, has shown that the McMaster university administration had to back down on penalties imposed on students for an illicit pre-Christmas party.

Rumors, emanating from Hamilton during January, were confirmed this week.

Fines of \$100 each had been imposed by the administration on nine members of the Board of Publications for a party held in the publications office at the end of last term. Following an appeal, the fines were reduced to \$25 for five of the publications officers and were dismissed for the other four.

(The Board of Publications is an autonomous student group which regulates the student publications.)

At McMaster the story has been common knowledge among the students, but the story was never printed in the campus paper.

Silhouette Editor-in-Chief David Hitchcock indicated that he had been pressured not to publish the story,

but added that he was not specially in favor of carrying it anyway.

Board of Publications Chairman Robert McGowan threatened withdrawal of the paper from Canadian University Press if the story were published.

The party, which had been augmented by alcoholic beverages according to students, had been held after the first term was officially over. Damage to university buildings occurred on the same night and this had originally been linked with the board party. It was later found there was no relationship.

No official comment was available from university officials on the matter. P. R. Clifford, dean of men, said he wouldn't comment because members of the BOP had asked him not to make a statement.

It was reported that the university felt an example had to be set and established the penalties for two reasons: for holding the party without authorization, and for having alcohol on the premises.

The university's actions were decried in a two-page broadsheet published by the "Joe Noon Society," an anonymous group of students who claim dedication to preserving freedom. The mimeographed sheets suggested that a fund be established to pay the fines for the convicted students.

**Organization
cuso complete**

U of A has gained a new organization (as well as another set of letters—CUSO)—with the establishment on campus of a chapter of the newly formed Canadian University Overseas Organization.

"CUSO", said local chairman R. B. Wishart, "by providing a liaison between foreign governments and Canadian campuses, will arrange for students to serve in underdeveloped African and Asian countries."

Canadian personnel will be sent abroad in response to specific requests from the foreign governments. Although there are needs for trained personnel in almost every field, the greatest demand at present is for secondary school teachers of English, mathematics and science subjects, engineers, agricultural workers and doctors.

"A degree in education is not necessary for the teaching openings," Wishart emphasized. "University-trained men and women in any of these fields will be accepted."

Applications must be 21 years of age, in good health, and willing to serve abroad for at least two years. Interested persons can secure a "Personal Information Sheet" from Mr. Wishart, in the Administration Building.

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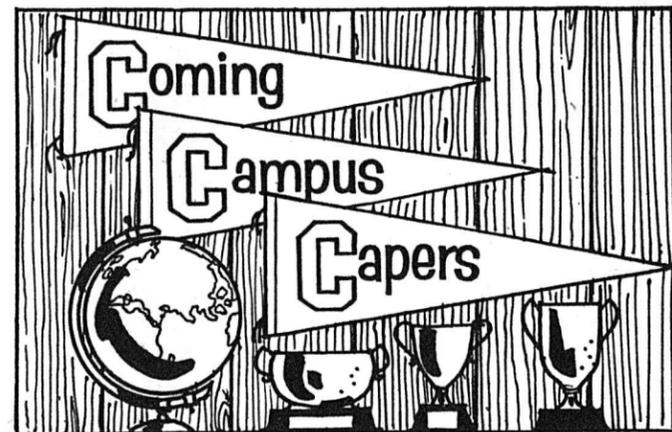
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- University of SASKATCHEWAN
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- University of BRITISH COLUMBIA



FEBRUARY	
22 to 25—	Varsity Guest Weekend
MARCH	
1—	Students' Union Elections
2—	Dental Formal
3—	Physio Formal (Captain's Cabin)
10—	Agricultural Club "Bar-None" Dance
16—	"Color Night" (Macdonald Hotel)
18—	L.S.M.C. Grad Banquet

**THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE**



Player's Please

More varsity voices

(Continued from page 4)

After all, what does it mean to be apathetic towards the various causes which editors and other "do-gooder" groups are forever asking people to invest their interest in? It means simply that the so-called apathetic students are really quite satisfied with things as they are. In this respect I would mention Eric Hoffer's insightful comment in his book, *The True Believer*: "Faith in a holy cause is to a considerable extent a substitute for a lost faith in ourselves." Most of our students, thank heavens, have a good deal of faith in themselves, and, therefore, don't feel the need to join some cause, such as that important cause of getting the Tuck Shop to increase the size of their coffee cups. Who really cares? Only editors with nothing more important to write about.

There are some exceptions, of course, like the general run of people who join fraternities. They need a cause to immerse themselves into, and the fraternity eventually fulfills this need. With one exception, I have yet to meet a fraternity "man" who wasn't either superficial and/or artificial. They never delve too deeply into things except, of course, general insincerity. It is just fortunate that fraternities are quite impotent (in more ways than one) here at an otherwise respectable university. At those universities where fraternities are found to be powerful social forces, that situation will forever prevent that university from rising above the level of mediocrity.

This reminds me of my definition of democracy: It is the enthronement of the mediocracy.

Because some are bound to disagree with my ideas, and, hence will reply, it behooves me to add this little reminder. Even though they may succeed in slandering my personality, that does not at all vitiate my ideas. All I seek is a decent refutation of my ideas. The Gateway, by the way, thrives on this clever device, that is, making some letter-writer's or opponent's personality look bad, and then counting on the reader's ignorance to thereby neglect that particular writer's ideas. There has not been a decent discussion of ideas in the Gateway for ages. Only personalities are slandered, back and forth, back and forth.

You may accuse me of doing precisely what I advised others not to

do, that is, slandering the personalities of the fraternity people. What else can I do? They have no ideas.

Paul Richards

VGW DISPLAY

To The Editor:

In your Feb. 9 issue your description of Varsity Guest Weekend referred to the Commerce IBM display. The display this year will feature machines by National Cash Register Co. of Canada Ltd., and Remington Rand Ltd.

Bernie Steele

Chairman, Commerce Display, VGW.

Strange bedfellows: Socreds and Liberals

(Continued from page 1)

resolution concerning education in the Province of Alberta which called for extensive administrative reforms, and a resolution concerning "Canadian Domestic Finance Policy."

THREE NIGHTS

The sessions of the Model Parliament opened Monday night with the Liberals holding 27 seats and faced with a large three party opposition with 13 seats for each of the New Democratic and Progressive Conservative parties and 12 seats for the Socreds.

The speech from the throne, delivered by Peter Dawson, Speaker of the Alberta Legislature, was followed by its debate in which the Socreds and Tories gave general assent to

a Liberal stand on "free enterprise." The Tories, however, thumped the Liberals for their "social welfare mania" which the Tories said would end up in "smothering the population as effectively as socialism."

WEEKES CHALLENGED

The debate was interrupted when the Tories challenge dthe NDP as to who was the rightful leader of the Opposition. Speaker Russ Rudolph terminated the dispute by ruling that Irvine Weekes of the NDP was the rightful leader.

Tuesday night, the sessions were largely given over to debate on the two private member's bills, presented by the NDP and Tory parties respectively and a Socred private member's resolution.

The Tory bill, which sought to

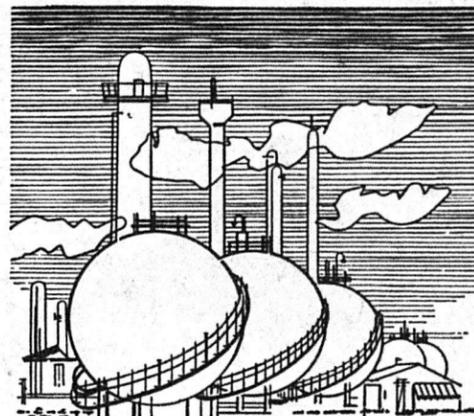
"promote and enforce a sense of moral, fiscal, and legal responsibility among trade unions in Canada" was approved in principle and received second reading. However it was chopped up by the House in a confusing half hour that saw at least six attempted amendments. None was approved. So much time was consumed that the bill was talked out of the House and did not come to a vote.

In the spirit of the night, the Socred private member's resolution previously mentioned, failed to gain second reading, the debate being adjourned before a vote could be taken. It was this action which resulted in the Socred support of the Liberals Wednesday night.

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Volleyballers show well

The Golden Bear Volleyballers showed well in their first outing of the season although losing to Washington and UBC in Seattle. Bears forced three games in each series and were beaten 19-17, won 15-8, and beaten 17-15 by UBC. Washington won 15-11, lost 15-13, and won 15-19 over Alberta, before disposing of UBC and winning the tournament.

All-American Volleyballer Ken Skigilinski led the Washington team to victory. Bears will play in Calgary March 2 and 3 in the Western Canada Volleyball playdowns against UBC, UAC, and U of S.

Bears overwhelm school all-star swimming team

In an uneven battle in University Pool last Saturday, the Golden Bears swim team defeated a high school All-Star team by 61 points to 25. University swimmers showed considerable power in winning 9 out of 11 events.

Bears' Larry Maloney shaved another two seconds off his 440 yard freestyle record, swimming the distance in 5:16.7. He also won the 200 yard freestyle. Doug Hanna of the

All-Stars was the only swimmer to have any success against the Bear squad. He captured the 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard individual medley.

John Sutton swam strongly in winning the 50 yard freestyle as well as being on both swimming relay teams. Dave Cragg, who has shown steady improvement through the season swam a good supporting role. He was third in the individual medley and as an unofficial entry made third best time in the 440 freestyle. Jack Rogers was less ambitious in his dives than on previous occasions, and consequently showed greatly improved form in winning the diving.

As a concession to the younger All-Star team most events were swum over a hundred yards instead of the NCAA distances, so comparative times are unavailable.

Forty for fight

More than forty Alberta athletes will comprise the teams which will play host to other western universities Monday and Tuesday in three men's and six women's events.

Men will participate in fencing, badminton and curling while the women will compete in speed and synchronized swimming volleyball, fencing and badminton.

Defending the Millman trophy for Alberta will be fencers Jim Boulton, Nick Rosta and Rudolph Peters in the men's events and Merete Frohn, Maureen Murphy and Juliette Sutton in women's competition. Scene of action will be the west gymnasium

Monday from 10 a.m. until noon.

COMPOSITION UNKNOWN

Composition of teams in the other two men's activities had not been finally determined as The Gateway went to press. On the badminton scene, veteran performer Hank Publicover was reported suffering a back injury and was not expected to be able to compete, but nothing of a positive nature was known as to who would comprise the three-man squad.

The curling representatives will be determined this weekend as the curling club holds an elimination competition in Varsity Rink. Favorites are Doug Grant who will be skipping the rink with which he was so successful in the recent northern Alberta Consols playdowns and Bob Esdale, with Ron Anton, a member of Hec Gervais' provincial champions, playing third.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

On the distaff side, the events are expected to draw the largest entry ever as teams from U of M, U of S, UAC and UBC will come to town. Alberta is defending the synchronized swimming title it won last year at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday. The speed swimming will be featured Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. All these events will be held in University Pool. Dominion-ranked swimmers Heather Ross and Loretta O'Neill will lead the synchronized team.

Saskatchewan will be defending the figure skating trophy Monday at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 3 p.m. In volleyball, games will be held Monday 4-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. and Tuesday from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. The event will take the form of a double round-robin. UBC won this activity last year.

Badminton is one of two events not being held on the campus. The shuttlers will hold forth at the Royal Glenora Club, while the curlers will compete at the Balmoral. Highlight in the women's badminton section will be the appearance of the Canadian junior women's champion as a member of the Manitoba team. Mixed double's contests will be included in the bill of fare.

Fracas in the west gym

Nearly 150 satisfied fans saw the Bear wrestlers place third in a meet staged here last Saturday. Defending WCIAU wrestling champion U of S and Edmonton Y-men tied for first with 28 pts. While last place Calgary Y's 15 pts. was one less than the U of A's showing. The point system allots 3 pts. for a pin, 2 pts. for a decision, and 1 for a draw.

While Bob Sharp, Fritz Martin,

Bill Zuk, Eric Shelton, and Bruce Switzer contributed concretely to the Bear cause with a pin, decision, or draw, the whole team was worthy of Coach Gino Fracas' praise.

An overwhelming victory for the Bear matmen may materialize if the Bears, without competition, are compelled to fight themselves in a VGW exhibition meet here at 11 a.m. this Saturday.



Saturday Night has a strong sense of national identity. It is a politically independent, editorially trenchant journal of opinion which interprets Canada to

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Bears beaten by battling big broders

The Lethbridge Broders completed a sweep of a two game exhibition basketball series last Saturday by bombing the Golden Bears 87-53. The previous night the Broders needed 19 points in the last nine minutes to score a hard fought 71-60 victory.

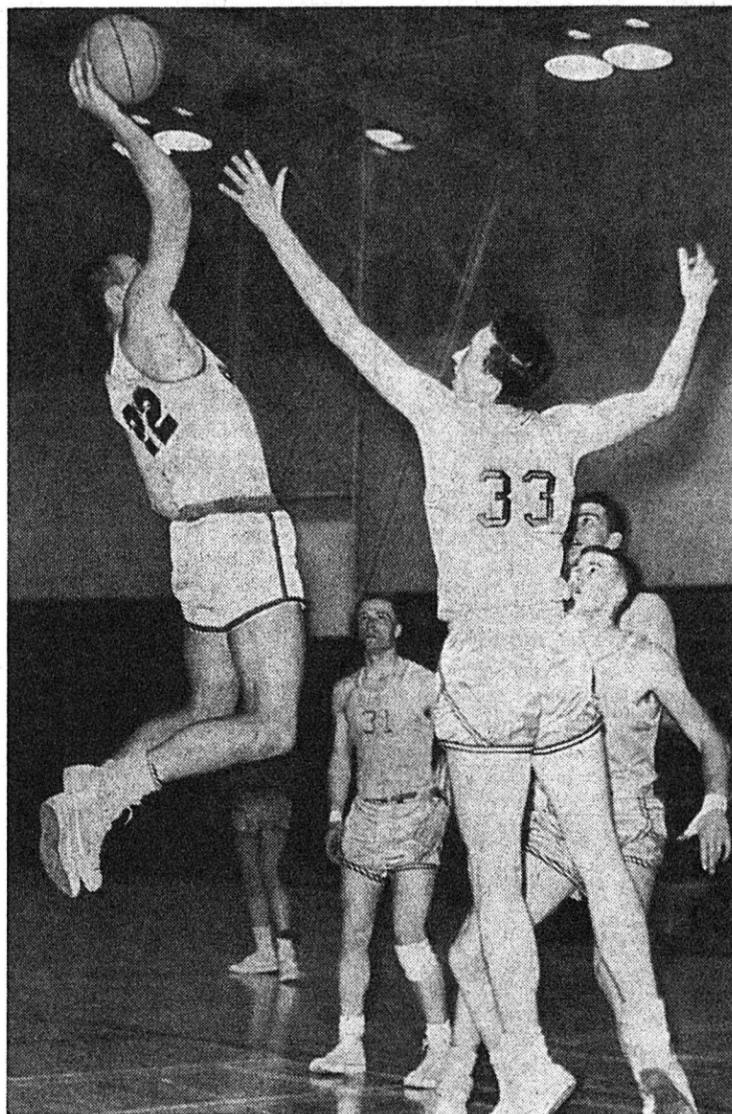
The road weary Broders Friday were playing far below the calibre which saw them win the Canadian championship last year without a loss. They emerged from the first half trailing the Bears 35-32. However, a 10 point barrage early in the third quarter and the 19 point surge in the fourth were enough to drop the hungry Bears.

Big Bob Bradley showed the way for the Broders canning 17 points, followed by smooth and easy Lloyd Harris with 15, and ex-Bear Gord Fester with 10. Veteran Jack Hicken led Bear scorers with 17 points, Garry Smith netted 15, Maury Van Vliet 11 and Jeff Hakeman eight.

NEVER IN DOUBT

Saturday the game was never in doubt as the Broders struck early and often to open a big lead and never looked back, ending the first half with a 42-22 margin. The much-sharper Broders were strong evidence for the value of a good night's sleep as they had no trouble lengthening their lead to coast to the 87-53 shellacking.

The Golden Bears travel to UBC this weekend to play the Thunderbirds in a series which should go a long way in deciding the conference champions.



BRODERS BONK BEARS—Lethbridge Broders, Canadian basketball champions, downed the U of A Golden Bears twice last weekend. The travel weary Broders were hard pressed for the first win over the hustling Bears, but clearly showed their superiority in the second. In the above photograph, Broders' Lloyd Harris, 22, goes up for a classic one-handed jump shot, while Bear Jeff Hakeman, 33, defends.

photo by Geo. H. Hallett

Ski bears scare big boys

by Bert Murray

White Pass—one of the better skiing areas of North America—hosted the Pacific North Western Invitational Ski Meet last weekend and a determined bunch of Golden Bears gave the 'big boys' quite a scare.

Faced with the prospect of having a six-man team compete against the 27 man teams of the other universities, the Bears turned in a tremendous performance. Each of our men were forced to enter two and sometimes three events in a sport that demands perfection in one event, not participation in them all.

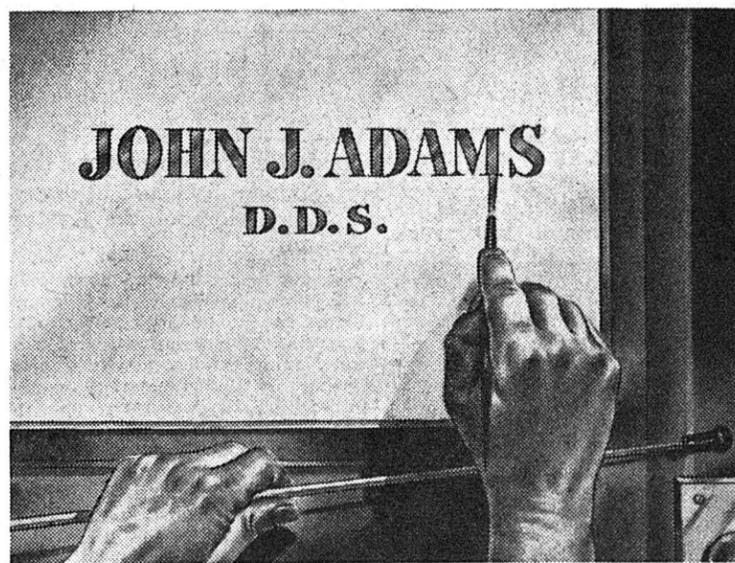
Competitors like Pete Shandro, who had never dreamed of sailing through the air by way of a ski jump, were forced into it and came through magnificently. Old man of the group, Jim Proudfoot took part in three events and held his own in stiff competition at speed of 70 m.p.h.

down twisting slopes. First year man Gerard Lemieux, and sophomore Al Whitney, Jim Gardner, Dick Thorpe and Proudfoot paced the Alberta effort.

OLYMPIAN WINS

European imports took the first eight jumping spots, but Bears captured ninth and tenth places on Proudfoot's and Thorpe's fine jump-forms. Washington's first and second in the jumping can be attributed to two Norwegians, one of whom placed fifth in the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley. This was just part of the competition the Albertans were faced with.

Better equipment and the size of the squads of the other Universities took their toll on the small and scantily equipped Bear squad. Nonetheless, by virtue of their desire and guts the Bear squad skied to a fifth place finish in the overall team results. "Alberta has the top Canadian ski team provided they get the co-operation of the budgeteers," commented an official. "The U of A ski team can no longer afford to operate on a mere shoe-string, but need something else to be number one in Canada—mainly money."



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6219.

"I've inside information", said Sue,
(a student in English Lit. 2)

"That Shakespeare was takin'
The odd piece of Bacon,
And Frankie stole
Willie's stuff, too!"

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U9-61

Auditing art at auditorium

By Don Phillipson

Until February 25, the Archipenko sculpture exhibition will still be open in the Jubilee Auditorium gallery. Out of the 30-odd art shows in Edmonton during the academic year this is easily the most important. It should not be missed by anyone with the slightest interest in art.

Archipenko introduced cubism into sculpture and developed further from there. He is six years younger than Picasso and knew him and such pioneers as Braque and Brancusi in Paris 50 years ago. Archipenko was more than present at the birth of modern art—he was one of the midwives.

The exhibition extends from 1909 to 1961 and is a miniature history of art. The best-known piece is the bronze Gondolier (1910), but it is interesting to see that Archipenko has done much more beautiful and exciting work. "Seated Black

Concave" (1916) and "Arabian" (1936) are both interesting and lovely, abstract and figurative.

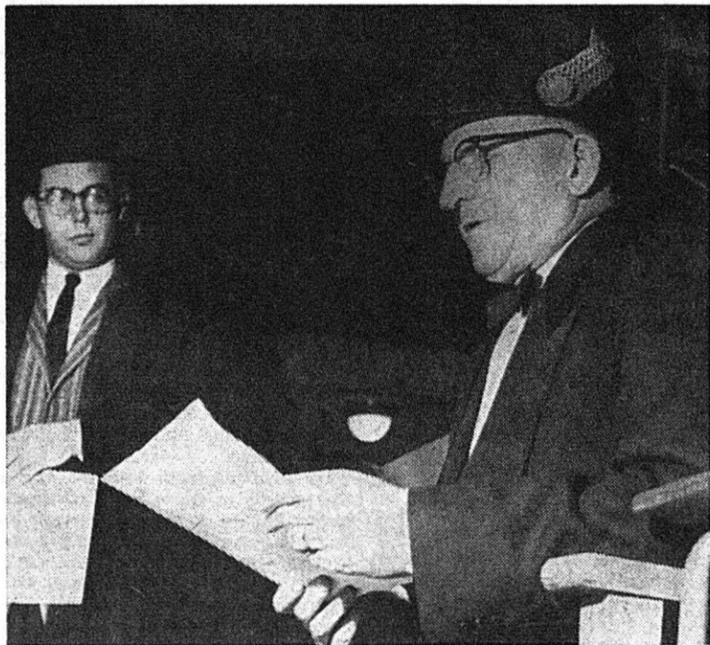
From the early "Repose" (1910), reminiscent of Matisse, to last year's "Festive" one can trace Archipenko's development clearly. After adopting the cubist eye for looking at the world, he has gone on to experiments with his materials—chiefly the introduction of negative curves and voids, and colouring the surfaces of his sculptures.

The experiments with coloring are not all successful. The plaque "Woman with Fan" (1914) and "Festive" carries it off but most of the recent work (e.g. "Architectural Figure" (1951)) becomes all surface and color, and hence less of a sculpture. Archipenko seems to have moved from three to two-in-a-half dimensions; this can be seen in such pieces as "Madonna" (1936) which is interesting from only one angle (straight ahead, 20 feet away).

Sculpture should be looked at

from all sides (and even such simple works as the wonderfully smooth "Torso in Space" (1935) can be successfully so seen. But "Religious Motif" (1948) has only a front, not even sides let alone a back, it could be intense but turns out only dull. It is in the representation of convex by concave surfaces that Archipenko has introduced a new kind of beauty to us (and shown the way to younger men such as Henry Moore). "Seated Black Concave" is a superb example of this in a sculpture which is not just lines but volumes, both explicit and implied.

The catalogue contains interesting biographical notes and excerpts from a book by the sculptor himself. Some of his remarks about his own work are interesting, but I fail to see why we have to be subjected to his weird metaphysics. The exhibition is not well laid out (fully a third of the works are unmarked) and there are some misprints and dull photographs in the catalogue.



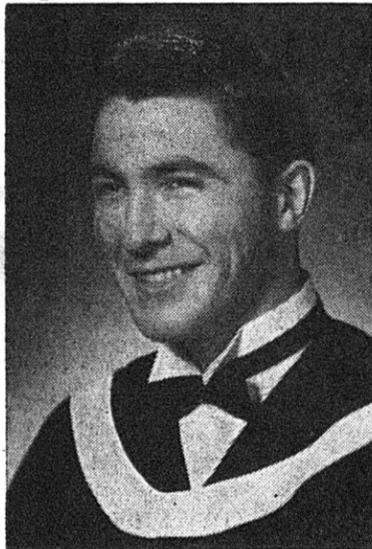
CEREMONIAL SPEECHMAKING opens the 1962 session of Model Parliament in Con Hall Monday night. While Governor-General, Hon. Peter Dawson reads the speech from the throne, Speaker Ross Rudolph stands by waiting to take possession of the chair.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

Bob and Ken, valedictorian - historian

Bob Church, Ag. 4, and Ken Glover, Dent. 4, were named Valedictorian and Historian for the 1962 graduating class by Students' Council last week.

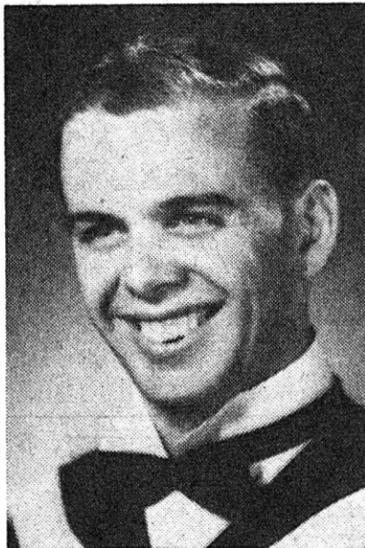
The decision was taken by Council after considering both private nominations and the recommendations of the Awards Committee.



BOB CHURCH

Valedictorian Bob Church, who will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in the honours pattern this year, has an impressive list of contributions to student activities to his credit. In 1961 he served as the Agriculture Representative on Students' Council, and was sent to Sweden as a WUS summer scholar. This year he is president of the Agriculture Club and WUS chairman. A Gold Key member and an honours student, he also has been active in campus intramural sports. Bob's plans include graduate studies in animal genetics, possibly at the U of A.

Ken Glover's activities include three years on the Students' Council, during which time he was Dentistry Representative, Secretary-Treasurer, and Co-ordinator of Student Activities. He has also held executive positions in the Golden Key Society, the Evergreen and Gold, Telephone Directory and Handbook staffs, the Awards Committee, and the Varsity



KEN GLOVER

Guest Weekend, Graduating Class and Homecoming Committees. After graduation, Ken intends to set up a private dentistry practice.

The valedictory and class history will be presented at the convocation ceremonies in May.

CLASSES CANCELLED

Permission has been granted for all classes to be cancelled between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 27, in order that all Students' Union members may have the opportunity to hear the Campaign Platforms of the Candidates in the Students' Union General Election to be held on Friday, March 2.

Speeches will be held in Convocation Hall at the above mentioned time.

Liberals win model parliament in ont.

KINGSTON (CUP) — The Liberals have taken another Model Parliament in Ontario.

The Queen's elections were captured by the Liberals with 402 votes, as against 366 for the Progressive Conservatives and 230 for the New Democratic Party.

The Liberals will form a minority Government when the Model Parliament convenes next week. Twenty-five of the seats in the 61 seat-house will go to the Liberals, 22 to the PC's, and 13 to the NDP.

no prizes won in essay contest

Fifteen aspiring egos were dampened Thursday night when the Philosophical Society announced that no prizes would be awarded in the MacEachran Essay Competition this year.

"No essay," said director Dr. James, "came even close to the desired calibre of essay writing relative to originality, use of personal experience and reading, or manners of presentation." "This is not the first year," James commented, "that we have not awarded a prize."

He expressed disappointment not only at the low standards, but at the small number of applicants.

"A campus this size should surely produce at least 200 people intelligent and aware enough to participate in the MacEachran contest."

The fact that no prizes were awarded this year, James felt, rather than be a discouragement for future participation, should challenge more students to come out and write.

"The purpose of the contest," said James, "is to encourage and reward scholarship and exceptional writing." Obviously concerned at the failure of the competition to produce either widespread interest or outstanding writing, he mentioned aspects such as topic choices, format and time as possible points for revision.

Questions and russians

"We learned more about the Russians from the questions they asked us than from the questions we asked them."

Bruce Rawson was talking about his experiences while travelling through the USSR on the exchange which NFCUS arranged last year with the Students' Unions of the Soviet Union.

Rawson spoke and showed slides in the Physical Sciences Building auditorium. Now a third year law student, he was national NFCUS president last year.

What were some of the questions asked? Have you heard about Gagarin; did you really think Dr. Zhivago was a good book; why are there 300,000 people unemployed in Canada; do your newspapers carry anything about Algeria?

On their one month tour of the nation which took them from Lenin-grad to Moscow to Kiev to Tashkent and back they met many of the populace from all walks of life. They found, because of their numbers, they could slip away from the tourist guide and Russian interpreter and talk to the people about anything.

The Canadian students were brief-

ed on Soviet affairs by Slavonic experts so they would be well prepared to meet the people. Even so they weren't quite prepared for the ceaseless onslaught of questions about every walk of Canadian life.

And Rawson's impressions? The Soviet people really do not want war. The people seem happy, they realize they could be happier but they must make sacrifices now for a happier future.

The group visited a large number of Russian universities and other training institutes whose students were extremely interested in world affairs and the part that Canada is taking in them. One of the questions asked of the Canadians was; "what are you doing for peace?" It was an exceedingly difficult question to answer, Rawson said.



A VARIETY of rapturous expressions light the faces of cast-members rehearsing for the Varsity Varieties production "Recapture the

Rapture" to be presented in the Jubilee Auditorium, Feb. 22-24.

photo by Wm. C. Stenson