



—Al Scarth photo

IN FOR THE TEACH-IN—Official umbrella holder, Owen Anderson of the Poli Sci club, greets some of the speakers for the VGW teach-in. Ducking under the bumbershoot is George Trueman, of the Toronto Star, while George Grant (left), of McMaster University and Laurier LaPierre, of CBC's Seven Days, move unprotected toward shelter.

Three-day parliament dissolved before NESP-PC coalition toppled

By ANDY RODGER

The three-day Model Parliament was dissolved last Friday before a confidence motion could bring down the government.

The government, a Progressive Conservative - National Existential Student Party coalition, was led out of office by Conservative Lawrence Portigal, law 3, before a resolution on conservatism could be decided on. The coalition had been formed Wednesday night, when it was apparent that NESP and the Conservatives had much in common.

During three sessions only one resolution, reaffirming Canadian loyalty to the British monarch, was passed, in a free vote. All other legislation was hampered by technicalities and the preponderance of Opposition members—the coalition government had 29 members; the opposition, 35.

Bills, none of which passed, dealt with a number of topics, ranging from automation to the war in Vietnam and the beauty of our National Parks. (This last one included because the editor wanted it in).

A major resolution, introduced by the New Democratic Party, dealt with American intervention in Vietnam, censuring the United States military action and accusing it of "practicing virtual genocide in its air and land attacks." The conflict in Vietnam, said the resolution, "is basically civil in nature."

"The demands of the underdeveloped countries present a more realistic criteria for American policy in Southeast Asia," the resolution stated. It called on the Canadian government to "withdraw permission for Canadian firms to export any arms or material to the United States or other countries to be used in the war in Vietnam."

The resolution was defeated 27-22, with many members abstaining.

A Social Credit resolution, advocating selling of National Park lands to "individuals, companies, or corporations, interested in developing it for the tourist industry," was defeated.

The Liberal resolution concerning education was narrowly defeated. Under the proposed legislation, grants to education would

be increased to "improve the quality of the domestic labor force." It also advocated increased spending in technical training, and tax incentives to firms retaining displaced workers.

Elections

Today is the deadline for entry into the race for student elections to be held March 4.

Positions to be filled are:

- President of students' union
- Vice-president of students' union
- secretary-treasurer of students' union
- Co-ordinator of student activities
- chairman of CUS committee
- President of men's athletics
- President of women's athletics

As of press night Sunday there were three candidates in the presidential race, namely Branny Schepanovich, Fraser Smith, and Stan Wolanski.

Candidates will begin their campaigns Feb. 28.

Canada needs own identity

VGW teach-in panel claims strong American influence

By DON MOREN

Canadian identity is being dominated by an affluent liberal society originating in the United States.

Canadians must feel committed to their own country if Canada is to develop an identity of its own.

The lack of identity this country has means that we still have an opportunity to develop a better society than that of the United States.

Canada can strengthen her own identity by developing her role in international affairs.

These were the main ideas expressed by the four members of the first panel at the teach-in, "Canada: Sovereign or Satellite" held at the University of Alberta Saturday.

The panel consisted of George Grant, Head of the Department of Religion at McMaster University and author of the controversial book "Lament for a Nation"; Laurier LaPierre, host on CBC's "This Hour has Seven Days" and Executive Director of French Canada Studies Program at McGill University; Gad Horowitz, Professor of Political Science at McGill University; and John Matheson, Parliamentary Secretary to Prime Minister Pearson.

THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY

George Grant opened his talk by identifying the affluent liberal society as the swallower of Canadian identity.

Grant claimed most people in Canada want a part of this predominantly American society.

He noted the opposition to this liberalism in Quebec will soon die just as it has in English-speaking Canada.

Grant then described the United States position in the Vietnam war as "genocide."

The affluent liberal society is willing to pay this price and, in doing so, is becoming a "terrible" and "inhuman" society. He called it an "enormous crisis" and that the only sensible alternative for Canada is to give up this inhuman society.

Laurier LaPierre began by stating: "Canadian identity is ridiculous to talk about at any time, absurd to consider at 9:30 in the morning and futile to speak about in English."

He went on to say that "what I say at this teach-in has nothing to do with the CBC because Parliament is sitting and the ladies of Alberta are sitting."

LaPierre labelled Canada's identity as "an identity so caught up in what we refuse to be. The premise that we are not Americans makes our identity negative."

FAILURE NOT REALIZED

"We have failed to realize the magnitude of our failure because we have refused to express ourselves positively . . . the basic needs of the Canadian people have been gimmicked by political power. We, the people, have been left out in left field."

He described the French and English societies within the country as "two great ghettos".

turn to page 3, see "Teach-in"

Tenure dispute drags on

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

As the Murray-Williamson tenure dispute enters its eighth week, negotiations for some sort of settlement are still dragging on.

Both professors have charged that the debate now raging in the 'letters to the editor' column of The Gateway has clouded rather than clarified the issues involved.

They both had previously refused to make public statements, claiming they had been advised that doing this would be prejudicial to their case. However, now they say they must speak to clarify matters.

In a statement Sunday, Colwyn Williamson said:

"This talk about not discussing the matter in public is coming to seem completely hypocritical. My silence has been exploited in order to launch a whispering campaign against me, to spread scandalous fabrications about my philosophical and teaching competence, and vile lies about my personal conduct."

Mr. Murray also expressed regrets that silence had not been kept by those directly involved.

"As for 'the campaign of vindictiveness, vilification, and slander' (Gateway, Feb. 19, p. 2)—if Prof. Mardiros is a candidate for the title of Most Vilified Philosopher, he has strong competition from Williamson and me. To the tenure committee, he expressed damaging opinions of our teaching and writing, neither of which he had investigated, and he repeated them to persons inside and outside the department and to the CBC. What kind of 'silence' is this?" he asked.

Mr. Murray attacked those who claimed he, Williamson, and Tennesen were advocates of narrow thought.

"We, and others, have argued that a carefully planned program is compatible with fruitful diversity of opinion, and essential to the development of students who take philosophy seriously; we presupposed the 'unrestricted freedom for such discussions' to which Prof. Price nostalgically refers; and we were sacked," he said.

Complete texts of Mr. Murray's and Mr. Williamson's statements are on page 4 and 7 respectively.

short shorts

Election nominations due today

GENERAL ELECTIONS

Deadline for applications for the position of:

The president of the students' union,
The vice-president of the students' union
The secretary-treasurer of the students' union
The co-ordinator of student activities,
The chairman of CUS Committee,
The president of men's athletics,
The president of women's athletics,
is at 2 p.m. today.

The nominations must conform to the provisions of the Nominations and Elections Bylaw of the students' union.

THURSDAY

NO PARKING

There will be no student parking in Jubilee Auditorium Parking Lot on Thursday because teachers will be holding a convention.

FRIDAY

WATER SAFETY

The Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course will be held two successive weekends this Friday, Saturday and Sunday and March 4, 5, and 6. Pre-registration will be done through the General Office of the phys ed bldg. A \$5 registration fee will be assessed.

SATURDAY

RODEO CLINIC

Rodeo Club is sponsoring a clinic Saturday. For details contact Tom Towers, president of the club. Anyone interested is welcome.

BYE BYE BIRDIE

Queen Elizabeth Composite High School will present their first musical, Bye Bye Birdie, March 2, 3, 4, and 5. Admission prices are 75 cents for students and \$1.00.

JAZZ MUSICIANS

U of A Radio needs people interested in jazz. Those interested should phone Graham Taylor at 482-2715.

MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY

Applicants for first year Medicine are asked to arrange for interviews with Dr. McPhail.

Applicants for first year Medicine are asked to arrange for interviews at Dean MacKenzie's office.

JAZZ GROUP

A campus jazz group needs a drummer and a bassist. Contact Graham Taylor at Ext. 617 or 482-2715.

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Students' union positions open

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications open for students' union positions:

- Canadian Union of Students—vice-chairman of local committee
- Supervisory staff—chairman and senior living-in members;* junior living-in members;* six living-out members*
- Students' council—recording secretary*
- Disciplinary committee chairman; four members
- Personal board—members
- By-laws committee—chairman; members
- Re-organization committee—members
- Policy of operations board—members
- Awards committee—chairman; two members
- Program board—six members
- Gateway—advertising manager;* two members of the advertising department
- Inside—The Gateway literary publication—editor-in-chief
- Academic relations committee—chairman; members
- Student handbook—director
- Telephone directory—director,* advertising manager*
- Photography directorate—director*
- Signboard directorate—director;* signboard man*
- Radio society—director*
- Public relations office—public relations officer*; assistant officer*
- Promotions committee—chairman; vice-chairman; treasurer;

- audio-advertising co-ordinator
- Charter flight—secretary*
- World University Service Committee—chairman
- Finance commission—members
- Blitz chairman
- Cinema—chairman; member
- Culture 500—chairman; members
- Art—chairman; members
- Leadership retreat—chairman; members

Those positions marked with an asterisk carry an honoraria, salary, or commission.

Contact members of Council, the business manager, or general manager of the students' union for further information.

Application forms are available at the students' union office, and are to be sent to the secretary-treasurer at the office by March 11.

Hyde Park Day marks end of '500' series

A Hyde Park Day March 2, featuring all facets of student opinion is the final program this year in the Students' Union Culture 500 series.

Hyde Park Day, which will run from noon to 6 p.m., takes its name and theme from London's Hyde Park, where speakers set down their soapboxes and expound on any subject that comes to mind.

U of A's Hyde Park will be in Pybus Lounge of the students' union building, or, weather permitting, on the admin. building steps.

Although this is the first time this type of free-wheeling discussion has been tried at U of A, other universities have had it for some time.

UBC has Speaker's Corners which spring up spontaneously all over campus. The University of California's Berkeley Campus, before, during, and after the "free speech movement," had people with p.a. systems, setting up wherever there was an audience.

All students with opinions and a desire to speak out are invited to come and speak during the day.



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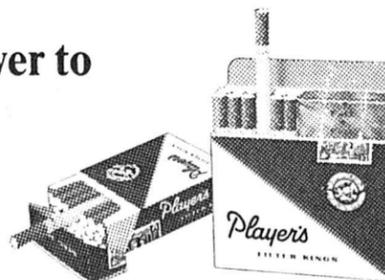
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Host of 'Seven Days' raps Socreds, tenure and doctors

By AL SCARTH

CBC's Laurier LaPierre is a man afraid.

The controversial host on This Hour Has Seven Days says he fears the indoctrination program called Social Credit, the shocking problem of tenure at the University of Alberta, the brutalization of Quebec by religion, and the nauseating picture of the medical profession.

The Director of French-Canada Studies at McGill lashed out at discrimination by Ontario physicians against Asian doctors.

LaPierre claims doctors are discriminatory, close-mouthed, close-shopped. "Darling, I'm sorry, but there is IS discrimination against foreign doctors in Ontario if they are Asiatics," he said.

U of A, he says, is a frightening university. "There is an anxiety here that is unproductive; an atmosphere very close to fear. I would not come to this university even if especially asked to do so. The government does not really believe in higher education; in Alberta it is more important to believe than to know."

Mr. LaPierre was in Edmonton to address students at a Varsity Guest Weekend Teach-in.

GREATEST PROBLEM

He told The Gateway Canada's greatest problem is not of identity but of commitment.

"We are afraid to take risks, to commit ourselves in order to achieve what we want," he said.

"In Canada there seems to be something missing to move people. The great drawback of this country is its moderation. We're dead! We're dead! We're dead!"

"There is a ghettoish bunch from my province who are involved in contemplating their belly-buttons and thinking things are great just because they are French," he said.

Mr. LaPierre said all national parties are plagued by a great Canadian dilemma, "the existence of many millions of people to the south who are more dynamic, more enthusiastic, and richer than we are."

Gimmicks such as Teach-ins, says LaPierre, waste too much time.

"Why not channel our enthusiasm into an immediate environment and act?" he asked. "I understand the Indian problem is fantastic in Alberta."

Green hits apathy of Canadian people

By MARION CONYBEARE

Howard Green is losing faith in the Canadian people.

Upon his arrival at the airport Friday for the teach-in, the former minister of foreign affairs said the greatest danger today is "the willingness to be subservient on the part of Canadians."

"We used to have a stronger national feeling," he said.

Part of the reason for the apathy of Canadians is their involvement with the world. "Take the British and U.S. man on the street," Green said. "They have to be concerned because their sons and relatives are involved in world affairs, but we are not to such an extent."

The best place Canadians can be made aware of their country is at the Universities, he said.

Asked about the chance of a nuclear war, Green said the possibility is slim. "At the moment the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. would suffer too much damage."

He was more concerned with what the lesser powers will do with nuclear weapons. "China is running wild," Green stated.

Green said there is always pressure on the formulation of foreign

policy. "All countries when dealing with you try to convince you that their policies are the right ones."

"Improper pressure is different and we wouldn't put up with it from any country," he said.

On most questions Canada and the U.S. see eye to eye, he added.

Green was concerned with the introduction of nuclear warheads to Canadian soil. He said Canada's position has been lessened by the move.

"I am worried about Canada losing respect for not exercising power and using her own judgment."

When asked if removal of the warheads would help, Green answered, "as far as Canada's reputation with the countries of the world goes, that damage has been done, and the action would be of very little value now."

Green said he was anxious to meet George Grant, author of "Lament for a Nation."

"Dr. Grant is the only author who has ever backed me up, and therefore I am right behind him," he said.

Teach-in

(continued from page one)

LaPierre defined a country as "the total willingness of the people."

Commitment of the people to their country and to each other," he said is the factor necessary for a positive Canadian identity.

He later blasted Mr. Grant and Mr. Horowitz for their alleged failure to see this point.

Mr. Horowitz agreed with the point made earlier about the affluent society and stated: "there are things we need to do in Canada today that can't be done within the framework of an American society."

He added that although Canada's society is in a chaotic state, we have an advantage in that we can build a better society than the rigidly established one of the United States.

"If we do not recognize the problem of American domination, one day we may well be singing the Star Spangled Banner," he said.

INTERNATIONAL ROLE

John Matheson's talk stressed Canada's strengthening her international role as a means of developing her own identity.

He cited the formation of an Atlantic Community and membership in the European Free Trade Association as two things Canada could strive for.

He mentioned the background Canada has had in international affairs, particularly in the UN and the Commonwealth.

There was some attempt on his part to defend the policies of the Canadian Government as they came under fire.

Mr. LaPierre was asked about the problem of two Canadas in the question period. He replied that the French and English spheres provide an enrichment for Canada.

The problems posed by having two groups, he felt, could be solved by a consensus and commitment on the part of all Canadians.



—Dave Blackmore photo

LAURIER LAPIERRE

... we are afraid to take the risks

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Surviving VGW and showing up to do yeoman duty Sunday night were Rose Mah Toy, S. S. P. Bayer, Don Moran, Marion Conybeare, Ralph Melnychuk, Marg Penn, Penny Hynam, Lorraine Minich, Sheila Ballard, Peter Enns, Richard Vivone, Captain Marvel, Andy Rodger, Marcia Reed, Bruce Ferrer, Bruce Mumford and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966

provincial government blunder

A provincial educational research program has been scrapped at least temporarily, and educationists are raising the first major storm of protest seen so far against Education Minister Randolph McKinnon in his 18 months in office.

It is on Randolph McKinnon's shoulders that blame must fall for the government's decision to abandon the program, considered by many to be the key to giving education in the province a new sense of direction. Earlier statements from the minister and from Premier E. C. Manning indicated that the government agrees, in principle, that research is necessary to education.

Spokesman for public education bodies now say they are baffled by the government's sudden turnabout, which has dashed previously buoyant hopes for a start on education research this year.

The government's attitude is perhaps best summed up by Mr. McKinnon's statement last week to a Calgary newspaperman: "We don't want to rush into this sort of thing." The government, he says, wants more time to study the implications of research.

Rubbish. By making its decision not to proceed with a program similar to one already operating in Ontario, the government has ignored the advice of every educational organization in the province.

For example, late last year, a special committee representing trustees, teachers, home and school organizations, department of education and the faculties of education at both Alberta university campuses, presented a brief to the government on the need for an educational studies and development council. That brief presented in some detail proposals for educational research.

But apparently the government has decided to take the easy way

out, and avoid spending time preparing legislation to set up the institute. Thursday's Throne Speech contained few, if any surprises; most of the legislation mentioned in it has been public knowledge for many months. Yet the Minister of Education claims that time ran out for the government on preparing the needed legislation, and has the timidity to suggest that a bill could not be prepared midway through the Legislative session.

And what would an educational research institute cost Albertans? Dr. H. T. Coutts, dean of education at the University of Alberta, has said an initial government grant of between \$100,000, and \$200,000 would be enough to "get things rolling," and eventually, it would cost \$1 to \$2 million to maintain such a centre.

Surely it is the department of education's role to assist educationists to do more and to do it better in the whole field of education. There is certainly little evidence here of Mr. McKinnon's department providing much leadership in education through research.

Few can argue that it is responsible for a provincial government to spend \$115 million per year on education, as Alberta's is this year, without showing any apparent concern as to the direction education is going. Not one penny is being allocated in Alberta to evaluate the current school system and find ways through research so that we may improve opportunities for all children in the province.

And educational opportunity is something which definitely must be improved in Alberta. An educational research institute would be a concrete step toward improving the educational system to the point where universal accessibility would be more than just a comfortable phrase.

a hard job well done

Varsity Guest Weekend this year was an unqualified success.

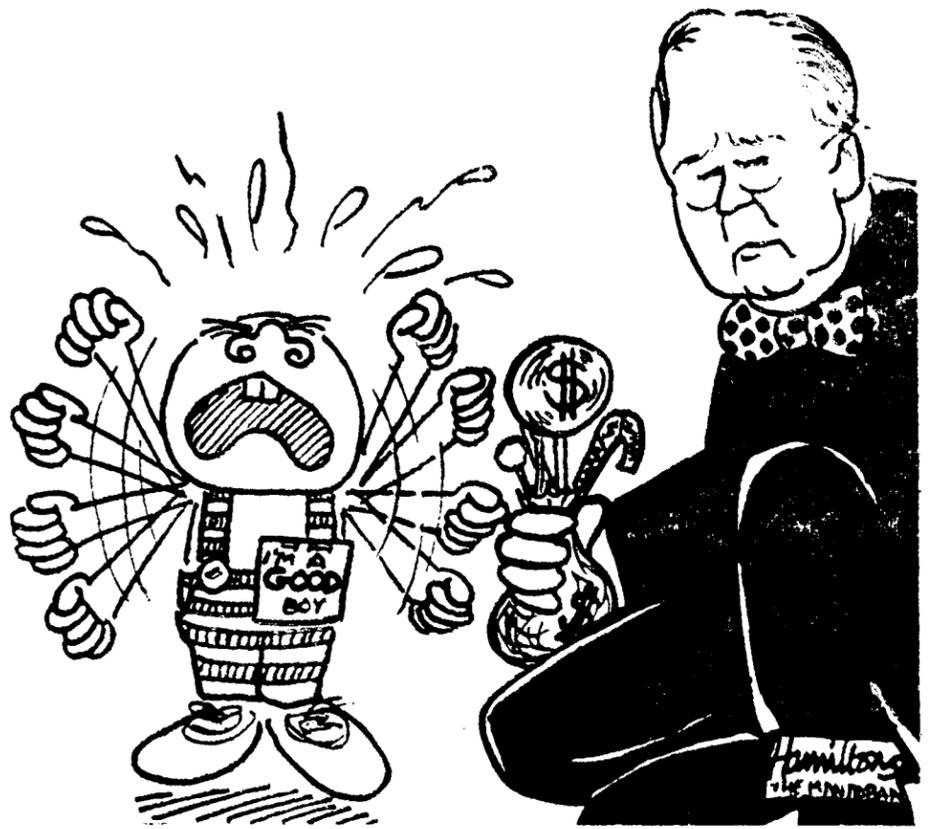
For the first time in recent years, members of the university community have made a sincere attempt to mirror themselves for the society which foots the bills for post secondary education in Alberta.

Perhaps the best example of this new approach to the annual circus formerly called VGW was Saturday's teach-in. For several hours, campus

visitors were given an opportunity to concentrate on ideas and opinions—the stuff of the university—instead of our institution's sprawling physical plant.

Mr. William Thorsell, Miss Elizabeth Kostash, Mr. Peter Boothroyd, and their band of VGW workers are to be commended for a hard job well done.

Hopefully, next year's VGW committees will equal the job which was turned in this year.



if you don't give me free education, i'll scream an' holler an' bit you in the leg an' keep you up all night an' hold my breath until i turn blue an'

David Murray explains his position

The author, David Murray, is one of two University of Alberta philosophy professors who have been embroiled for more than seven weeks in a dispute regarding their denial of tenure.

—The Editor

To The Editor:

As you know, I've preferred to say nothing in public about the denial of tenure to Prof. Williamson and myself. The discussion in your columns is, however, in danger of concealing the central issue in the case. I don't want it to vanish.

The issue is, and has always been, this: what sort of training in philosophy is the Philosophy Department to offer students? Every one of the now famous explosions in the department, last November, arose from debate over this vital question. As it happens, Williamson and I were among the majority who argued that there should be department control over our total program (as opposed to autocratic control, or to none at all), and Prof. Mardiros in the minority; but at no time did the debate descend to "personalities", emotional though it was, nor was the outcome of any debate altered by personal animosities.

Those on both sides held their opinions sincerely, and on what they took to be grounds of principle. Certainly there was no love lost between some of the parties involved, but that affected nothing. It is therefore absurd to claim that Williamson and I "disrupted" the workings of the department, much less the individual work of any colleague.

As for "the campaign of vindictiveness, vilification and slander": if Prof. Mardiros is a candidate for the title of Most Vilified Philosopher, he has strong competition from Williamson and me. To the Tenure Committee, he expressed damaging opinions of our teaching and writing, neither of which he had investigated, and he repeated them to persons inside and outside the

department and to the CBC. What kind of "silence" is this? It is a little late for Prof. Price to speak of us as "very competent"; had he insisted on this opinion two months ago, on an occasion far more apropos, much anguish might have been avoided. And he might reflect that if many persons who "have professed admiration and friendship" for Mardiros (I was one of them) have failed to "come to his defence", it is because they think he is wrong. Must friendship smother scruples?

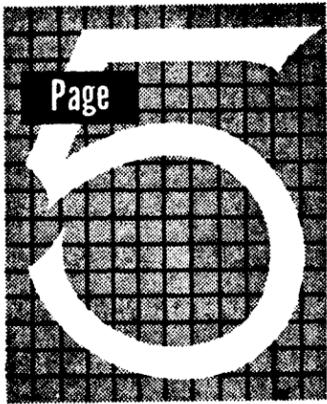
When the news of our dismissal reached the department, astonishment and shock were almost universally felt—by Prof. Kemp, too, as he may remember. That is evidence that any "animosities" involving Williamson or me were sufficiently trivial that no one thought them possible serious grounds for sacking us.

Nor were they the original grounds; if they are serious animosities now, they have on account of the first decision. To adduce them as significant factors is mere smokescreen.

There is hardly room for honest doubt that disagreements over academic policy were the real reason for dismissal, and I think them improper reasons. It is still worse to pretend that those disagreements amounted to mere "disruptiveness", and that they were peculiar to Williamson and me alone; and staggeringly silly to claim that (for example) Williamson and I are in league with Prof. Tennessen to force our department to maintain the doctrines of some single narrow school.

We, and others, have argued that a carefully planned program is compatible with fruitful diversity of opinion, and essential to the development of students who take philosophy seriously; we presupposed the "unrestricted freedom for such discussions" to which Prof. Price nostalgically refers; and we were sacked.

David Murray,
Philosophy Department



nb

if you are a student,
do you:
take introductory courses?
get married?
run for model parliament?
study????

letter

ripe for a change

To The Editor:

I could not help but smile when the results of the model parliament elections were posted early Friday evening. For me, the final positions of the parties reveal the true sentiments of our campus in political affairs.

The Communist Party presents a platform coherent with the federal Communists. This is the supreme flaw for any campus party and one

which none of the others carelessly made. Thus the Communist Party, (if for no other reason) must finish last.

The Social Credit base their platform on honesty and responsibility. They must finish fifth.

In the voting, the N.D.P. finish close enough to the Socreds to predict there may exist a parallel between these two campus philosophies. In fact this is true. To quote Mr. Barry Chivers, the N.D.P. fosters the fond aim of attaining "mutual trust amongst all peoples and a will to promote peace, prosperity and progress of all people." Because at least one-half of the Socred slogan is displayed, (there are overtones of responsibility), the N.D.P.'s fit is true to form.

The Conservative Party stood third in the polling. We can attribute this to votes from students still naively clinging to their Mother's apron, from students who didn't read the "Tory," and from girls who believe Bill Winship handsome.

Second are the Liberals. This is a result of their appeal through non-political means, for lack of political magnetism. For the party, the end they achieve is nearly successful although the means includes the sacrifice of their spirited leader.

The victor is the N.E.S.P. They win because of their obvious lack of political ends, because of their enthusiasm to prove model parliament is mock parliament and because the electorate, (i.e. those who cared to vote) generally share these view points.

As an independent, my position in the final tally is also very revealing. I poll more votes than the Communists because I'm not as serious, nor so radical as this group. Significantly my policy is based on honesty and responsibility in politics, like the Socreds. But for me this can realistically be translated into but one platform: a genuine void. So in hitting the campaign trail my supporters and I have a problem; the electorate demands a policy and we can't conceive a single point without abandoning our ideal of honesty and responsibility in politics. We poll less votes than the Social Credit. In light of the overall results my supporters and I are pleased. The times are ripe for a change.

Bob Armit
independent

introductory courses: stale bread and dull circuses?

by david millett
lecturer in sociology

This article is the result of a recent discussion with one of my sociology 202 classes, regarding introductory courses required by various professional schools on campus.

Many students would never have taken such courses as sociology or psychology 202 if they were not required to do so by the curriculum of their professional schools. Some of these students have a real interest in one or another specialized field—the family, criminology, or minorities, for example—but are unaware that up to date no 202 prerequisite has existed for the appropriate courses. They could have enrolled in these specialties and pursued them to the point where some useful application of them could be made upon graduation.

Instead they have enrolled in introductory courses and are exposed to a hodge-podge of fields of sociology or psychology without learning much in any one of them. This type of superficial information will never be really useful, and, worse still, may be misused. They never asked for this scattered information, having been required to take it; and they are largely wasting their time and money acquiring it.

Some teachers of 202 courses accept this situation and make the best of it by emphasizing the novel or the shocking aspects of our society. They reason that since the students are confronted with the course and since it is desirable that professors and students have good relations, it is the duty of the professor to entertain them, to give them lots of laughs and surprises—bread and circuses.

In the hands of a highly-qualified and experienced professor such a course can provide both bread and circuses. A great deal is taught and it is presented in an arresting fashion. Some of those who teach introductory courses manage to do this, and all credit is due to them. In some universities it is customary for the department head to present the introductory course, to assure that this will happen.

Unfortunately, most teachers of introductory courses lack the experience which makes this possible, and the result is a combination of rather stale bread and rather dull circuses. If the bread were not required the circus might be better; if the circus were not required, the bread would be better.

Under present conditions the circus is required, because much of the class has no intention of going beyond the 202 level, hence do not see the course as a grounding for subsequent detailed study. Lacking the motivation which would be provided by such an orientation they require other more artificial motivations. More than this, they have either entered the course willingly, but with unrealistic expectations, or they have entered it under duress. In either case, the one thing they don't want is bread. They want something that can be immediately applied, or else they want a "fun" course, a soft spot in their timetable which will allow them to concentrate

on other, more "serious" studies. Given their position, these demands are, if not entirely excusable, at least understandable.

But to accede to these demands is to deprive the student intending to major in a social science of any really challenging intellectual struggle, in his first year. Instead of focussing on this type of student, as thinker to thinker, the professor must focus on the other students, as entertainer to audience. It is curious that while introducing streaming of courses into high-schools we have gradually removed it from the university introductory courses. Long-term and short-term students are mixed together, and in the end the course becomes either a pedantic extension of high-school or a glorified Ed Sullivan show.

When professional schools were first moved onto university campuses, it was with the idea that students who moved directly from high-school into applied fields would have at least some exposure to the 'still quiet air of delightful studies' which was supposed to characterize the university. Their students would be a minority in a world where the norm was either calm reflection or an intense fascination with some academic problem. Experience of this atmosphere through a few courses would broaden their world view beyond that of the strictly applied training they received in the

school of nursing, of education, or whatever.

Apparently the heads of today's professional schools were never really converted to this idea. If the few students to whom I have spoken are representative, then it is generally felt that heads of professional schools do not know and do not care what is taught in the required introductory courses which their students must attend. Even when the sociology department would permit the student to take a criminology or minorities course at the 300 level, something in which he is genuinely interested, his professional school requires him to take sociology 202. Not satisfied with this, the professional school keeps a constant check on his marks, so that the student becomes more interested in "beating" the course than in doing any serious reflective thinking. And with three or four applied courses per day it is not surprising that he fails to shift to a "reflective" attitude for the one course that requires it.

Forced into a course with false preconceptions, and with Big Brother looking over his shoulder to see that his marks keep up, it is a rare student who succeeds in putting his heart into his work. He wants marks, and he wants to get out. And I find it hard to blame him. He and his kind dominate the classroom numerically, and their will tends to prevail. Their is no place for the student with a passion for social science, and hence few oppor-

tunities for the professor to take a passionate interest in his class.

If students in professional schools are to profit from social science courses they should be encouraged to take at least two courses in the field of their choice. They should be able to regard a 202 course as preparation for a course at the 300 level, and not as terminal course. It should be seen as a genuinely academic pursuit, and not just as another credit towards a degree, and the professor should demand that it be regarded this way.

Alternatively, those intending to major in a social science might be placed in separate sections from those who do not. This would, however, probably entail timetable problems.

Finally, if the professional school can afford only one course in any given social science, then a special applied course should be created which is tailored to their needs.

Such a course could provide much more useful information in one year than could a survey course at the 202 level. If one year is all the administrators of professional schools want, they could provide it in their own schools.

If, on the other hand, they want their students to take social sciences seriously, to the point where they can use them, then they must permit the students to go beyond the 202 level. Students should pressure them to make up their minds.

the halfman

reprinted from the mcgill daily

In the past, and sometimes even today, people have had the annoying tendency to consider the student as an incomplete human being who is at a transitory stage in his life where he must still be guided. In a word, people outside the university often consider the student as a half-man. Then this half-man gets married. Not always, to be sure, but to an increasing extent.

Two Quebec journals—Le Quartier and Le Carabin—recently published enquiries into the problems of student couples.

The enquiry of Le Quartier Latin is the most profound and by the same token the most interesting. The investigators first of all made a study of marriage among youth in general on the American continent. The majority of young women who will get married will be 18 years old this year. Their husbands will be 21 or 22. This phenomenon of rejuvenation began during the second world war. In the 1940s-1950s, the number of married students in American universities doubled. Moreover, sociologists have established that the increase of marriages is clearly greater among the more educated milieu than among those who have less training.

This increase at the end of the war was related to the return of men in uniform to their homes. At the present time, the marriage curve is again rising—after having come to a halt—while the ages of husband and wife are dropping continually. On the other hand, in this type of highly industrialized and technically very developed society, studies last longer and longer, that is to say people are now devoting a good many years of their lives to study.

It is therefore normal that in such a situation student marriage should increase. This is what is happening at present when 25 per cent of the students terminating their studies are married.

A number of problems face students desiring to get married. Is the marriage acceptable to the family? Will the couple find the necessary funds to get started? And how will the marriage influence the economic and social activities of the married student?

The opposition of the parents is not centered on the choice of a mate, but it is generally caused by fears arising over the material problems facing the future couple, especially if the parents are unable to help their children financially.

On the whole, however, this opposition is finally overcome and the family tries to help out as much as possible.

Among most couples only the husband studies and the wife works to support the household. Most young women, however, do not intend to work more than a few years in order to be able to raise their children. Only a few hope to take up their studies again when their husbands have terminated theirs.

The husband works part time in winter and full time in summer. Part-time work is generally very badly paid but the husband tries to do such work in order not to feel entirely supported throughout the entire year. Sometimes the student, in order to avoid this feeling or to improve his living conditions, stops his studies and only appears at exams. Another solution (but we hope it is one of despair!) consists of entering the army which pays the costs of studies, offers a salary of \$350 per month and requires that the student works three years for it after finishing his studies.

In case both husband and wife are students, an often complicated system is worked out by which each works in turn so as to contribute to the family budget.

The average annual budget of a

gets married

student couple at the University of Montreal varies from 3,000 to 6,000 dollars. These variations among couples are due to the lesser or greater amounts of money invested in clothing, leisure, cars, etc.

The enquirers asked if financial difficulties were not a cause of failure of marriages and if a couple with a low income did not have less chance of a successful marriage. Opinions were divided in this respect. Certain couples thought that this could play an important role in quarrel and divorces, creating a state of perpetual tension between the husband and wife. They added, moreover, that the government must be asked to stop considering the married student as dependent on his parents, financially, in order to obtain scholarships.

Does marriage help or hinder studies? According to the results of the inquiry by Le Quartier Latin it seems that on the whole marriage is propitious for studies. The first reason, and a rather humorous one, is that students do not like to wash dishes. When their wives ask them to do so, they discover by chance that they have a lesson to review, a test to prepare for, etc., which obviously is not lost time.

Third panel condemns apathy toward foreign policy

By MARION CONYBEARE



HOWARD GREEN
... peace keeping our role

Canadians are ignorant of world affairs. What's more, they don't care about their nation's position in the world.

Public apathy and the indifference of Canadians to the direction of Canada's foreign policy was attacked by panel members of the third panel at U of A's teach-in Saturday.

Lloyd Axworthy, a political scientist from United College, Winnipeg said that if Canadians can't care about world affairs we don't deserve to know.

He said that Canada must lose her sense of inferiority. "We are not the U.S.," he said.

Howard Green, former minister of foreign affairs, said the biggest question was not that of where Canada's foreign policy was made but the "subservient attitude of the Canadian people." he said that the attitude gives an opening for domination of Canada by the United States.

Peter Trueman, of the Toronto Daily Star said he was ashamed of the government's attitudes on China and the OAS. He called Canada's fear for being caught in crossfire by joining OAS as sign of immaturity.

All panel members thought that Canada set her own foreign policy. "The topic of

the panel should not be Canadian foreign policy-made in U.S.A., question mark, but Canadian foreign policy—how it is made, period," Axworthy said.

"Canadian foreign policy represents an advanced case of arrested adolescence," he said. "We are a big overgrown baby snookums."

Green said there were four factors other than the attitude of Canadians which are moving Canada towards subservience.

- The colossal power of the United States.
- The general world situation creates a tendency of smaller countries to get behind the leader,
- The nearness of Canada to the U.S. presents opportunities for domination, and
- Canadian envy of the wealth and progress of the United States is a reason for indifference towards nationality.

"Canada must stand on her own feet," he said.

Green added "because of failure of Security Council members to agree, much of the responsibility has fallen and will fall on the little powers, of which Canada is a leading member."

The peace keeping role is the "ideal role for Canada . . . perhaps the finest role in the world today," he said.

Axworthy went on in the same vein to

say that because Canada can't play in the nuclear field it should provide leadership in others.

"Canada should play a restrictive role against the bigger powers," he stated.

Canada must be an initiator, he said. We need to have men of ideas in Ottawa. At present there are just administrators.

We have opportunities as peacemakers, Axworthy continued. "We have a good record and can play an intermediary role."

Axworthy blamed news media and the universities for apathy of world events. Newspapers report the blood and gore stories of Vietnam and fail to make depth studies about what is happening. He said the teach-in was an example of the re-awakening of the idea that we have a right to participate in the decisions that affect us.

"Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable," he said.

Canada's membership in NATO and NORAD came under fire. Green sees value in belonging, as it gives Canada contact with 13 European nations and is an area where Canada can make great contributions as a leader of moderate thought.

Trueman said it would be immoral for Canada to withdraw from NATO and NORAD.

Panel number four

Negative nationalism criticized by speakers

By LORRAINE MINICH

Speakers in the fourth panel reiterated the condemnation of negative nationalism of those in the first panel.

Speakers in the fourth panel were:

- Pierre LeFrancois, vice-president of UGEQ,
- Gerald Ohlsen, arts 3 and member of the campus Liberals,
- Dimitrios Roussopoulos, a full-time staff member of SUPA, and
- Joe Clark, grad studies and past president of the Progressive Conservative Students' Federation.

The topic was "1968—Canada, 51st State?"

LeFrancois spoke with a note of pessimism about Canada's future. He said there are so many examples of American domination that Canadian identity exists only in the minds of a few ideologists. He questioned the idea that if Canada regains control of her economy, it would solve all her problems.

"The essential thing is for Canadians to assess the extent of their will to live together as a nation," said LeFrancois.

We have been enjoying the advantages of being U.S. enclosed without having to participate in Vietnam, he said.

Quebec will likely not break away unless proposed solutions to our economic problems prove ineffective, he said. However, negative nationalism could continue unless something like this happens.

Ohlsen said he believes the institution of the nation state will still be an effective force in 1968. He called Canada a "freak" because it is not a nation or a state.

"People give a lot more than a Hershey bar to be Canadians," he said. "I'm very optimistic about Canada. The reason we haven't had a civil war is our spirit and tradition."

Roussopoulos said Canada must be a federation of two nations. Constitutional rights must be given to Quebec.

There is no simple way to attack the deeply-imbedded institutions of our frozen liberal democracy, he said. There must be a mass social movement for peace and freedom, mainly among youth.

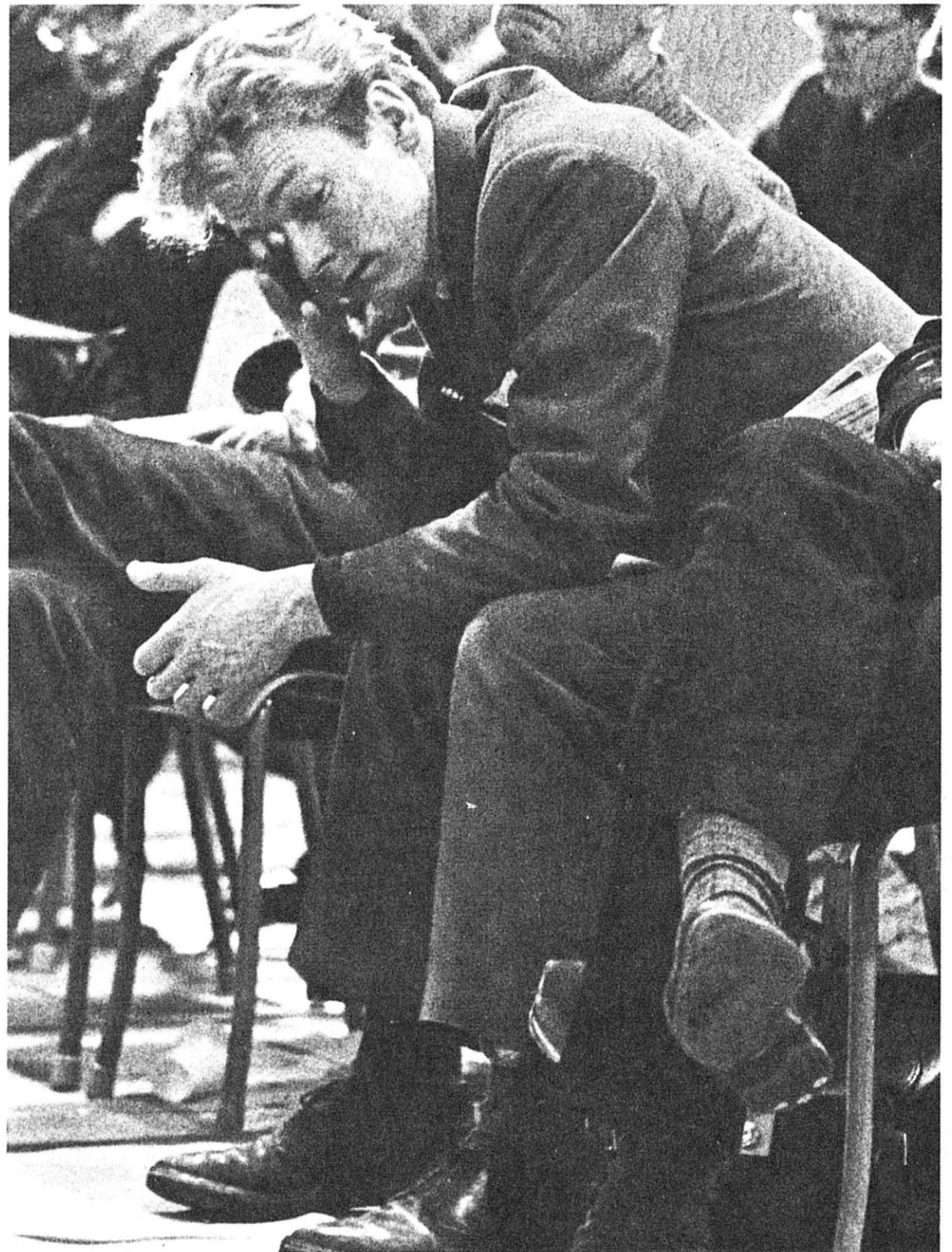
"Canadians can't say the war in Vietnam is not our war," said Roussopoulos. "We have become accomplices in genocide."

The real problems are not in Vietnam or in the outer space, he said. We must work towards humanity and human respect.

Clark said the fight for nationalism requires much more than civil disobedience as is used by SUPA, which he called a "phenomenal factor".

He suggested the search for an identity is less relevant in the West because Westerners already have a nationalistic feeling. The East is more prone to "navel gazing"; also U.S.—Canadian ties in the East are stronger than out here, he said.

"We all need a positive capacity to be excited by Canada."



—Dave Blackmore photo

WINKEN, BLINKEN AND NOD ONE AFTERNOON—It was 4:30 p.m. by the time the fourth teach-in panel began and a lot of people had been in attendance since 9 a.m. Consequently they began to nod a little, and a few like this observer, fell asleep.

DIRK BOGARDE
SARAH MILES
WENDY CRAIG
THE
SERVANT

SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.

TODAY

ROXY



Restricted
Adult

AMPLE
PARKING
BEHIND
THEATRE

A
terrifyingly
beautiful
motion
picture...

an interview with
Colwyn Williamson
 or: let them call
 off their dogs

by DON SELLAR
 and RALPH MELNYCHUK

Sellar: Up to now you have refused to make any public statement about your being denied tenure. Why are you speaking now?

Williamson: Well, I have only so much patience, and time is running out, and I still do not want to make any statement relating to the tenure issue itself. There is another matter, however, about which I have now been forced to speak.

In The Gateway of Feb. 2, Vice-President Wyman is quoted as saying that this affair is a "personal matter" between the administration and myself. And pressure has been put on your newspaper to suppress the news. All because the matter, it is alleged, is being handled by responsible officials, through "proper channels." These are the considerations which have also been used to induce me to remain silent.

But this talk about not discussing the matter in public is coming to seem completely hypocritical. My silence has been exploited in order to launch a whispering campaign against me, to spread scandalous fabrications about my philosophical and teaching competence, and vile lies about my personal conduct.

Sellar: Are you speaking for both yourself and David Murray, or just for yourself?

Williamson: Just for myself.

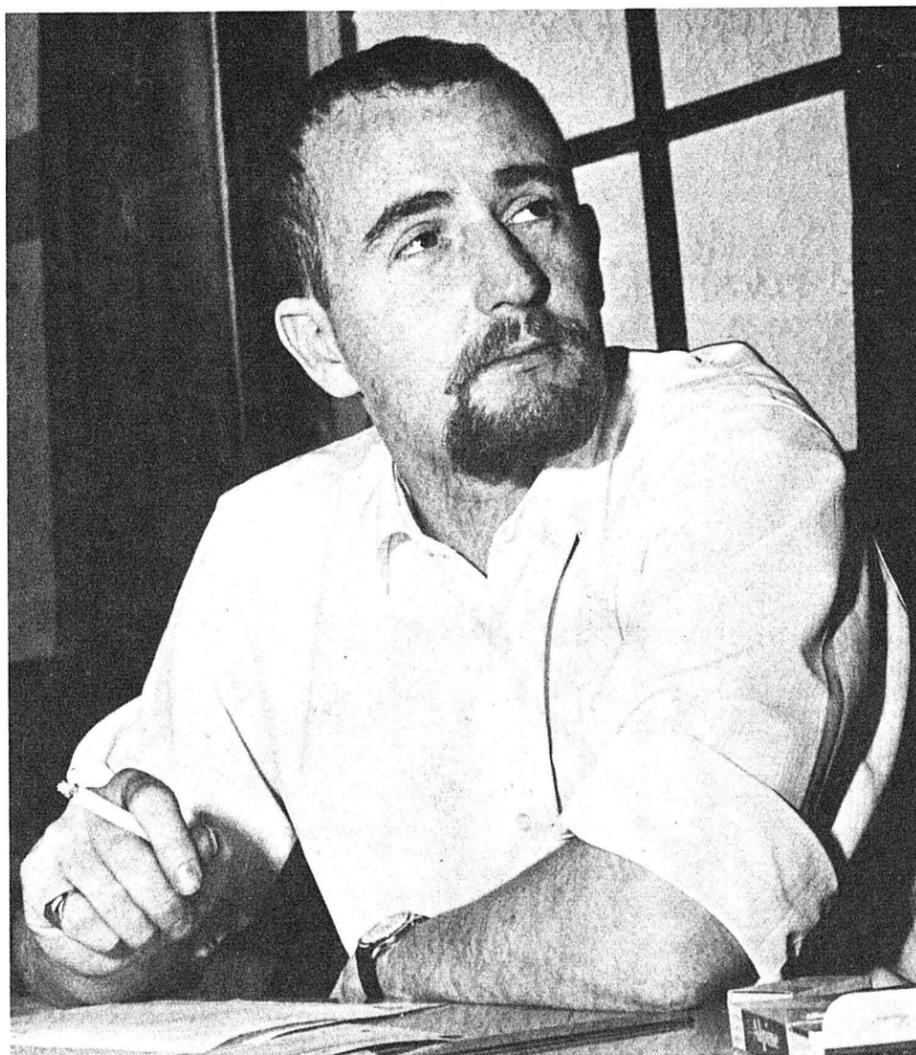
Melnychuk: Could you be more specific about how your silence has been exploited?

Williamson: At the same time as The Gateway is being told to keep quiet, the head of my department sees fit to convey to CBC television his fantasies about my competence as a philosopher and teacher.

Sellar: On CBC's Dimension Prof. Mardiros was quoted as saying you have "published very little in the last four years".

Williamson: Well, even if we grant his insistence that the only criterion for **quality** is **quantity**, can we be informed of the actual standards of the philosophy department—can we learn how much has been published by other members of the department (including Prof. Mardiros himself)?

Of course, Prof. Tennessen has published a great deal and is the only member of the department



—Al Scarth photo

COLWYN WILLIAMSON

"... I am running out of patience"

with an international reputation in philosophy. That, I suppose, is why it was decided that he should not be on my tenure committee.

Melnychuk: Prof. Mardiros was also quoted as referring to the decline in enrolment in your Social Philosophy class.

Williamson: Once again, suppose we grant him his criterion for teaching ability—the quantity of student taught. Is there any evidence for attributing the decline to the quality of my teaching?

All of the students in that class have already indicated **their** view, but no one seems to give a damn about what students think. Several people have already pointed out that there is no evidence for his position, but Prof. Mardiros carries on saying the same thing, blind to the evidence.

Isn't it obvious that these two charges are red herrings and fabrications introduced solely in order to cover up the basic issue?

Melnychuk: Then what is the basic issue?

Williamson: The real charge is that I have played a "disruptive role" in the philosophy department. This other nonsense has been introduced simply because no one has had the guts to be honest about why I am really being fired.

Sellar: And is the charge true? Have you been a disruptive influence?

Williamson: Yes! I have been a disruptive influence in the department of philosophy. Of course, this has nothing at all to do with "personalities" or the rumors about having spread rumors of Prof. Mardiros. These topics, too, are introduced by those who are afraid to face up to the real issues of principle involved.

I have been a disruptive influence, and so, you will find, if you add up the numbers involved, have a **majority** of the members of my department. What we have

been fighting for is democracy in our department, an end to arbitrary decision-making, and a re-introduction of professional standards.

What the department of philosophy needs is a great deal **more** disruption, if it is ever to be anything more than a playground for philosophical amateurs, where sycophancy is more important than ability.

Sellar: Let's get back to the issue of "exploited silence". You haven't really told us the specific reasons why you are making this statement.

Williamson: At the same time as my supporters are being told that they must observe a discreet silence about the case, a little trio from the Philosophy Department launches a public campaign in the columns of The Gateway. At the same time as we are all being asked to respect the "dignity" of the situation, an **actual member of my tenure committee** has so little sense of personal dignity as to write a letter to The Gateway defending his behavior, via the clumsy ruse of defending the head of my department.

One of this trio writes a hypocritical letter to The Gateway telling us all to work through "responsible channels" and then spends classroom time that should have been devoted to teaching philosophy propagandizing his view of the incident.

If they really want a fight, they'll get one. If they push too much, they'll push the lid off this whole dirty business.

If, on the other hand, the parties who have been urging silence and the "proper", "respectable" channels really mean it, let them call off their dogs.

Melnychuk: What about the possibility of a compromise?

Williamson: Last Wednesday night I was assured by the president of the Association of Academic Staff that a definite compromise settlement would be proposed to me on Thursday or Friday. Up till today (Sunday) I have heard nothing, and the president of the AASUAE has not contacted me again.

Sellar: What will you do if you don't hear something soon?

Williamson: The CAUT has said that if a private settlement is not reached they will intervene. If I don't hear something soon, I suppose I shall be forced to appeal directly to the CAUT.

The Gateway fine arts

a poet's eye well focused

For over three hours I sat entranced by the intricately interlaced imagery that vibrated, sometimes electrically, back and forth across the stage and out into the audience; and then with one last despairing picture it was over.

The curtain had fallen on Studio Theatre's exciting production of "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov.

It was an evening not to be easily forgotten; an excellent cast under fine, sensitive direction carried me through a wonderful and moving exploration of the complexities and futilities of life as seen through a great poet's eyes.

And Chekhov is definitely a poet; not merely the realistic writer we often think of him as, but a sensitive perceiver of life with a superb gift for putting it on the stage in a way that subtly stirs man's deepest thoughts on this existence.

Chekhov presents a vision of life, full or passivity, cheap golden philosophy, isolation, and always a despairing hope.

That this vision penetrated the hearts and minds of the audience was in no small measure due to the quality of the production.

It was not a perfect production to be sure, and let me tear off what small amounts of flesh I must before I praise, since most of the show deserves nothing but praise.

My first and most general objection is that the performance did not go deep enough. There were moments when I wanted much more depth of feeling and motivation, particularly in the last act.

I wanted more reaction to the off-stage shot, the only true act of violence in the play; I wanted more torments of sorrow and more frustrated hope from the three sisters as they are left alone (though I must thank Miss Susan

McFarlane who, as Masha, had the depth I had hoped to see more often from more people).

And I must criticize the sets of Act 3 and Act 4 in that they were slightly sloppy or incomplete; if the commitment to realism is made it must be carried through. The commitment was made with an excellent set for Acts 1 and 2.

The ingenuity displayed in presenting three complex sets on such a small and inadequate stage was marvellous, but the problems were not overcome completely.

But now to the praise.

Costuming was brilliant, with minute perfection in design, colour and detail. The lighting was fine, particularly in such details as sunlight and moonlight through curtained windows, and an effective projection of a forest in the last act.

But most of the praise must go to the play and the performance. I have already singled out Susan McFarlane as Masha, the second eldest of the three sisters. Miss McFarlane gave one of the most exciting performances of the evening.

Kenneth Kramer as Masha's husband Kulygin made one realize that acting can be an art; his voice, movement and interpretation were fluid and integrated, yet there was always the necessary depth below.

Max Planinc as the nihilistic Dr. Tchebutkyin was delightfully charming and yet so moving when we see his drunken disillusionment. In Act 3 he cries despairingly, "Oh, if only I didn't exist".

In the smaller roles I must mention Renee Laird, Alexander Diakun, and Stuart Gillard, all of whom did extremely well.

I mention the above because they were particularly effective in their roles, but there were no weak links in a chain of strong and polished actors. They all helped to knit the fabric of the piece; a fabric of images, fragments of poetry and almost supernatural feelings.

I particularly remember the image of Fedotik (Stu Gillard) stumbling into the room laughing hysterically after losing his house in the fire and then quietly beginning to weep; or Solyony (Isidore Gliener) as he awaits the duel with Tusenbach (Dough Riske) rubbing his hands with perfume because "they smell . . . the smell of a dead body."

And I could go on and on about cameras and clocks and counterpoint emotion, but I could not do justice to what I saw. As the production affected me I wanted more, but by what I achieved I will long be haunted.

—Robert Mumford

the skonk works smell of success

Will success spoil Varsity Varieties?

This was the question on everyone's lips following the closing curtain of this year's Varsity Guest Weekend extravaganza, Li'l Abner.

In the past, shows have been everything from charmingly mediocre to smelly, and no one ever got very excited. This year was different.

Phil Silver's actors, Cec Pretty's singers, and Jeremy Leslie-Spinks' dancers got together on some production numbers that put a permanent gleam in the eyes of the New Zealand Terror, and the Journal review of the show was anything but unenthusiastic.

The audience, too, sat right up (which is nearly impossible to do in Jubilee Auditorium plush-buckets) and paid attention when characters like Marryin' Sam (Glen Reid), Available Jones (Barry Cooper) and Evil Eye Fleagle (Don Sorochan) came on.

Sorochan was the hit of the evening—he twitched in all the right spots, wore his 36-inch shoulders like he was born with them, and left a pleasant authentic order of rotting flesh every time he left the stage.

The only disappointment of the show was that the script was a bit dated. Some of the actors helped it along with local grace notes about the Edmonton Eskimos and root beer establishments, but the references to Herbert Hoover left most of the pre-pubertal audience unamused.

Also, the usual lack of singing talent manifested itself, and the only song of the evening that came up to par was 20 seconds of "What's good for General Bullmoose is good for the U--S--Aaaa!"

However, we can say that this was still the best singing cast in the past three years, and if things continue to improve at the present rate the show will be in the Met by 1968.

entirely too plane a bisector

David Sector's "Winter Kept Us Warm," is an interesting bad film. Student Cinema must be congratulated on having brought it to Edmonton, and Sector must be congratulated on having made it for peanuts; but I can't say it convinced or moved me.

The film deals with the relationship between two boys, one brash and insecure, the other shy but basically stable. Usually when one makes a statement like this about a movie it's a drastic oversimplification, but WKUW is just that schematic, that flat.

Latent homosexuality on the part of the brash boy livens things up a bit, but is really even more of a cliché than the basic weaker-shown-to-be-stronger plot it embellishes.

Of course plot and character "cliché" (the architypal) is at the basis of the great films too. The root of WKUW's weakness is cliché at a more dangerous level—that of its language.

The script burdens the actors with fake naturalistic dialogue, which they try to deliver "convincingly". They would have done better to have kept their distance from it, to have mocked it as they spoke. They would have done even better to have thrown it all away and either improvised or gotten somebody to write then a literate script.

Some day Mr. Sector will learn that people speak much more unusually than he thinks, and that reducing speech to a characterless set of conventional phrases produces a less realistic effect than does orchestrating speech very carefully, whether in the manner of a Shaw or of an Albee.

The incidents Mr. Sector has chosen to illustrate the progress of the two boy's winter are often as banal as the dialogue.

The scene in which the shy boy,



—Dave Blackmore photo

ONE SISTER, ONE SISTER-IN-LAW—Proving that one may smile and smile and be a villain, Marrie Goodine, right, beams at Lois Sulyma in Thomas Peacocke's Studio Theatre production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." The fact that Miss Goodine is dressed in absolutely dreadful taste at this moment in the play may not strike the unobservant Gateway reader; but we must remember Chekhov's intentions and not get carried away by Surface Charm.

working as a waiter in the residence dining hall (shades of Lister, I don't think!) gets powered by our other hero in our old, old joke. This wouldn't matter if it were played merely for laughs, but we're expected to take it as a bit of Naturalism, which it simply isn't.

And I'm getting a bit sick of rollicking-in-the-park-in-the-glorious-spring sequences, though the brief appearance of a Toronto squirrel cheered me up.

Let me make it clear that what's wrong with WKUW isn't its unreality but its reluctance to admit to, and to play with, this unreality.

So many things have been sacrificed to Authenticity: a well-shaped plot, suspense, wit, significance—I don't know precisely why, but it struck me after a while that what happened to the two boys didn't matter, perhaps because it was too utterly predictable—and above all beauty, both of word and of image.

And what, after all, is so splendid about authenticity?

The lives of the students I know aren't a bit authentic. They're unpredictable, dramatic, wildly tragicomic, deathly dull, full of both an activity and a quietness of which Sector has given us only the faintest glimpse.

I refuse to believe that my acquaintanceship is unusually wild. I would rather believe that the "authenticity" that Sector claims to strive for is nothing

more than a shallow, and often inaccurate, rendering of a drastically but non-artistically simplified situation.

Perhaps I should close by hinting at how I think the film's theme could better have been handled.

Sector failed to convince me that his story, as it stands, is a tragic one. Surely the switching of roles that gives the plot what shape it has is basically the stuff of comedy.

The brash boy should, I think, be treated as a villain. His initial assurance should be magnificently sickening, so that, to a point at least, we cheer his disintegration.

The quiet boy is rather obviously a hero even in Sector's version (and as a result is by far the most satisfying element in the film). He could perhaps be played more as a holy fool; but on this I wouldn't insist.

The setting, too, should be played for laughs; and what better city for the purpose than Toronto? A lot more could be done with the squirrels, and for that matter with the university, which provides backgrounds for Sector's film without really being used to much artistic purpose.

Perhaps a few subplots, certainly some more solid minor characters . . . But enough! I hope Sector goes on to better things, by his own paths. It's just that this particular path looks like a dead end.

—J. O. Thompson

Panel focuses on economic aspects of U.S. domination

By SHEILA BALLARD

The economic aspects of American domination in Canada was the topic of a second panel titled "Who Owns Canada?"

Panelists were Professor A. E. Safarian, economists at U of S; Andre Saumier a Quebec Economist involved in the "Quiet Revolution"; Grant Notley, provincial secretary of the NDP and C. A. Lee, an associate professor of commerce at U of A and native Texan.

The four panelists held generally that not enough control was being exerted by Canada over foreign

owned industries and Canada demand more information from foreign companies concerning their investments in Canada.

Encouraging Canadian investors to develop new industries, rather than to buy out foreign industries already in Canada should be the policy of the Canadian government, the panelists agreed.

Mr. Saumier outlined the two broad phases in Canadian economic history:

- before the First World War Canada had shown heavy dependence on British capital

- the period following the First World War has shown increasing capital influence from the U.S.

INVESTMENTS CHANGE

Also, the nature of investment has changed from portfolio investment to an increase in direct investments in the Canadian economy, says Mr. Saumier.

There is no question that the U.S. dominates the Canadian economy, but this is the fault of Canada he said.

"Canadian's must make the choice between material affluence and complete economic sovereignty," he says.

Any solution, says Mr. Saumier, would mean massive state intervention in economic affairs.

"U.S. investment in Canada is truly enormous but bigness is not necessarily evil."

Because a subsidiary exists primarily for the goals of the parent company, it is, by its very nature an incomplete economic being, says Mr. Saumier.

However, large economic pressure groups because they are rich and profitable constitute a direct influence, he added.

Professor Safarian said he believed the advantages of economic continentalism are:

- capital development
- technology and research
- a larger market

CRITICAL OF GUIDELINES

However he was critical of U.S. guidelines as they affect Canadian industry.

"I don't see anything wrong with America telling its companies to cut down on foreign investments but I do object to the U.S. telling Canadian subsidiaries what their import and export policies should be."

Notley stated there were two sides to foreign investment in Canada:

- the credit side will help us today
- the debit side will plague us for years

His example was the oil boom in Alberta which he says "has lulled Albertans into a false sense of security."

While Canadians invest in the temporary aspects of the industry, such as drilling, American investment controls most of the long-range industry, such as refining, says Mr. Notley.

Therefore, the greatest danger is posed by the fact that foreign control is concentrated in the new and expanding industries which means Americans are gaining increasing control of the most significant sector of Canada's economy.

ADEQUATE INFORMATION

The fourth panelist emphasized Canada's greatest mistake was not insisting on adequate information from foreign industries about their investments in Canada.

"You don't have the proper information and you're too timid to ask for it," said Mr. Lee.

This country's present laws regarding foreign investment only antagonize the U.S. without making substantial gains for Canada, he says.

He quoted an American investors magazine as saying "A certain national spirit has rendered the climate of foreign investment in Canada unfavourable."

The ambivalence of Canada's policies towards foreign investments weakens the confidence of investors, he commented.

He called for a rational and logical change in the corporate laws of Canada so that investors will know exactly where they stand in regard to Canadian law.

Private industry, regardless of its origin, must be held responsible to the public interest, he added.



THIRTEEN ROSES IN THE GYM—Vice-president Carol Smallwood presents twelve roses to a thirteenth, Marilyn Moon U of A queen, at Saturday's dance in the PE gym. The occasion was marred by the aroma of well over two thousand unshod feet.

Pandas rate second best in provincial volleyball

CALGARY—University of Alberta Pandas came second in the provincial open volleyball championships here at the weekend.

University of Alberta at Calgary Dinnies took first place in the meet, after playing-off against the Pandas in special games.

The tournament was a single round robin meet with no finals scheduled, but at the end of the day

both the Dinnies and the Pandas were tied for first place with one loss apiece.

Dinnies played a good first play-off game trouncing the Pandas who suffered from serving lapses.

The second game was a see-saw battle with each team taking turns in the lead. The Calgary girls finally went ahead to take the game 16-14.

On the whole the Pandas played well, finding the Dinnies the only tough competition of the ten teams entered.

Christie Mowat, Carolyn Debnam, Carolyn Dyck, Brenda Whitely, Nancy Fay and Taffy Smith played exceptionally well in the gruelling, all-day meet.

This week-end the Pandas are in Winnipeg playing in the WCIAA championship.

Students to pay for part of festival

By PENNY HYNAM

Students will have to raise one-third of the total budget of the proposed 1967 "Second Century" Centennial Festival before they will receive Federal Government support.

Hon. A. R. Patrick, Provincial Secretary, informed both the Calgary and Edmonton campuses that the first \$80,000 of the \$240,000 budget must be collected through their own fund-raising campaign.

The additional two-thirds would then be provided by the Federal and provincial governments.

Richard Price, students' union president, said an extensive campaign will be carried out on both campuses during the next six weeks.

A brief presented to the Centennial Commission last October, plus a fund-raising letter, will be sent out to various individuals.

In addition, the Federal and Provincial governments have been

asked to provide token grants of \$5,000 each. These grants would probably give impetus to the fund-raising drive.

Price said by April 1 the situation would be more definite.

THREE PARTS

The Centennial Project is planned for the first week in March, 1967, and consists of three major parts: academic, cultural and athletic.

The academic section has as its theme, "The Student Role in Society". One hundred and fifty students invited from various universities will divide into groups and discuss themes related to this central topic.

The cultural section will be composed of four areas: literary, dramatic, debating and fine arts.

The literary program will take place on the Edmonton campus, while the Calgary campus will host dramatics and debating. Mobile displays of photography and student and professional art will be sent to a number of campuses across Canada.

The athletic facet of the week will run from March 6 to March 11, and comprises a variety of sports. Hockey, basketball, skiing, and swimming are included.

The Edmonton and Calgary campuses will share this event with various games shuttled between the two cities.

Price stressed that a great deal of student help will be needed, both for the fund-raising and for the final planning.

It will be one of the most exciting student projects that the university has ever held, he said.

"The Second Century" festival is unique among Centennial projects in that its focus is not mainly on Canada's past, but on its future. The discussions during the week are intended to act as a "bridge to the coming century" for all young Canadians.

Four positions declared open in SSS election

Nominations are now open for four positions in the Science Students' Society.

The vacancies to be filled are science rep on students' council and president, vice-president and secretary of the SSS.

"With the awakening of interest in student politics on our campus, we expect all these positions to be hotly contested," Al Gardner, science rep, told The Gateway, Sunday.

Nomination forms are available in the students union office until March 3.

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Campbell

... looks at sports

The hockey Bisons came back from Turin with a bad record as the press screamed on with cries of professionalism, bad lighting, bad refereeing, and any other handy excuse.

It could have been any international hockey tournament in the last few years—every time the press screams, and every time the Canadians slip further down the standings.

The way the tears are freezing on the sport's room floors, you'd think the criers are actually thinking of playing hockey.

A lot of good that would do.

But it isn't as bad as it looks. The National team is the first stumbling step in the right direction Canadian hockey has taken in recent history. There is no reason why we can't send an all-star university team to the Universiade.

You could base it on one club—this year it would have been the Bisons or the Bears—and add outstanding groups of players from other teams.

I think Martin, LeBlanc and Harper would function reasonably well with a couple of Bison defencemen. Sure the Bisons have got some good hockey players, but after you take out the Jim Irving line they are a second rate club.

If you put three powerful college lines on the ice, you might have a chance.

It might take a few days practice to break them in, but I think the boys would make the sacrifice.

College hockey players aren't that bad. When the fortified Oil Kings met the National team, the Austin Smith-Wilf Martin-Brian Harper line was the best on the ice, sinking two of the three Oil King goals in 4-3 losing cause.

Incidentally, the game was played under international rules, and the boys had no trouble. The different rules were named as a contributing factor in the Bison drubbing.

But what really makes me mad is the following statement in John Wilson's article from Turin.

"Compared to the Russian team's Spartan-like schedule of daily workouts, Canada did not practice once. The team was busy taking tours of Torino's sprawling Fiat factory or visiting nightclubs and signing autographs."

After this he has the nerve to suggest seven consecutive days of hockey were too much and implies this should be changed. The impression I get is the Bisons just weren't serious about playing hockey. So the Russians are in better condition—what the hell do you expect, they go to workouts, while the Canadians exercise other muscles.

And this seven days of hockey in-a-row bit, this is right out in left field. If all you have to do is play one game a day with no travelling between games, the schedule is a picnic. It may be monotonous with hockey every day—but not for a hockey player.

But even so, says Wilson, the Russians have changed the style of play. Listen, Wilson, hockey is hockey and a good team beats a bad team any day of the week. The Bisons just aren't a good enough team.

The Montreal Canadians could beat the Russians without changing their style of play.

According to Wilson, the Russians break quickly, and if you are forechecking, they trap one or two forwards. The problem here is forechecking not the Russians. They pass the puck well, but I'd like to see these Russians take the puck or a game away from fellows like Stan Mikita who like to hold the puck.

What we have here is the usual problem. A bunch of foreigners who play good foreign hockey and a team of Canadians playing bad Canadian hockey. Good teams win.

Next time around let's put a good team on the ice. There are enough good college hockey players in this country to build a team which should take second place.

And who knows—with the right attitude and a little practice they might even beat the Russians.

Bison performance disappointing at world hockey tournament

By JOHN MILLER

TORINO, Italy (CUP)—As expected, a Canadian hockey team came to the 1966 World University Winter Games to trade souvenirs and lose to the Russians.

Unexpectedly, Canada also lost to Finland, 8-3, and Rumania, 5-0. Had it not been for the spirited 5-3 conquest of favored Czecho-

slovakia, the University of Manitoba Bisons, 1965 Canadian Intercollegiate champions, would have lowered the Maple Leaf abruptly to half mast in international hockey circles.

Father David Bauer's idea of a university based international team never looked so impossible.

There are reasons, of course.

Intramural basketball finishes with flourish

By ALEX HARDY

One of the wildest finishes in recent men's intramural basketball history is assured tonight at the new Education Building gym.

No less than four teams have a solid chance at the first division title entering tonight's final set of games. Four contests are on tap, starting at 7 p.m. Spectators are welcome.

Presently tied for first are Lambda Chi Alpha, the pre-Christmas champ, and the surprisingly strong Physical Education entry. But none of the five teams in the round-robin playoff are undefeated.

Both LCA and Phys Ed sport 2-1 won-loss records. Delta Upsilon and Dutch Club are next with 1-1 marks, with only Psychology (0-2) appearing out of contention.

Division II also finishes up tonight, barring a tie for first. Four games are scheduled, starting at 7 p.m. in the Education gym. Physical Education "C" leads with a 3-0 slate, but Latter Day Saints "B" are right behind at 2-1. Lower Residence "B" (1-1), and Arts and Science "B" and Engineering "C" (both 0-2) trail.

In first division playoff action, Lambda Chi rebounded from its opening-night loss to Dutch Club and won two straight. Its latest was a hard-fought 43-35 decision over Delta Upsilon, thanks to a 14-point final-quarter splurge.

Captain Neil Bowker and Marty Klipper paced the victory with 12 points each. Ed Molstad added eight. Doug Krenz hooped 10 in a losing cause, with Don Sheldon contributing eight, Wayne Shaw seven.

Behind 19-11 at half-time, DU rammed home 18 third-quarter points to enter the final stanza with a 29-29 tie. But they are out-classed the rest of the way and could manage only six points.

Physical Education overcame a 21-16 first-half deficit to trim Dutch Club 53-41. Gil Mather and Pete Tyler netted 16 and 12 points, respectively, for the winners. Dutch Club got yeoman service from Don Holmes, who found the range for 17 markers.

The Phys Eders used a 17-point third-quarter to take the lead, then flipped in 20 points in the last 10 minutes to coast home.

Physical Education "C" got a stiff battle from Lower Residence "B" before emerging 52-45 victors. Earlier, they routed LDS "B" 47-26 and are assured of at least a first-place tie.

Ken Short and Bryan Rakoz led the win over Residence with 16 points apiece. Against LDS Rakoz potted 21 and Short 15.

Excessive fighting in men's intramural hockey is causing the administration worries. Director Fraser Smith says any game in which two or more men are ejected for fighting will determinate at that point.

"The administration frowns greatly on match misconducts," adds assistant Don Felstad.

Latest intramural point standings including cross-country skiing show Medicine in first place with 1,108 points. Engineering ranks second with 871, Phi Delta Theta third with 838.

Compared to the Russian team's spartan-like schedule of daily workouts, Canada did not practice once. The team was busy taking tours of Torino's sprawling Fiat factory or visiting night clubs and signing autographs.

"They've had it too easy," admitted Manitoba's athletic director Bud Fraser, "They weren't thinking about hockey."

The team was alarmingly overconfident before the Finland game. Canada beat the Finns 7-2 on the first day of the tournament, but the game was played the same day the Finland team arrived by train.

In their second encounter Finland took advantage of sloppy Canadian play to build up a 7-0 lead after two periods.

The game of hockey has changed since they first batted rubber in the 1800s on the frozen St. Lawrence. The darting, durable, machine-like Russians have changed it.

"I'm convinced we can't play Canadian-style hockey and beat them", says team captain Chuck Meighen, "I saw that when they beat our national team in Winnipeg."

Russia has brought soccer tactics to hockey.

You can't forecheck them because they break quickly and trap one or two forwards. Skating with them is like chasing gazelles.

The answer is superb conditioning and the ability to play the puck and not the man.

The Russians defeated the Bisons 6-2 and after the game the Canadians admitted they were a better team.

They had come up against the Iron Curtain version of college hockey—professionalism is a mor-tarboard.

Two Rumanians were policemen back home, posted to a precinct. But neither had ever been there. They just played hockey and their pay cheques were sent to the rink.

Canadian defencemen George Butterworth told of a conversation with another Rumanian player: "He said we talk of professionalism in Canada, but we said we really did not know what it is."

The Canadian team came from one university, while the Finns, Russians, Czechs, and Italians sent all-star teams and the Rumanians sent their national team. The Russian squad included two players from the national 'B' team.

Along with the usual alibis of poor lighting (true) and poor refereeing (very true) comes the complaint that the Canadians had to play hockey on seven consecutive days, meeting the Russians on the first day of the final round without proper preparation.

Every team had a tough schedule, and this probably detracted from play towards the end of the tournament.

The fact remains that Canada came to Torino never having played under international rules.

And the team was not well enough conditioned to play full-out past the fifth game of the tournament when they beat Czechoslovakia.

All Canada's expenses in Italy were financed by the Federation International du Sport Universitaire. The team was laden with souvenirs by the Manitoba government. Half the travelling expenses were paid by the federal government.

The Bisons did not finish among the first three teams in Torino, but maybe they taught Canada a lesson.

Maybe some blustery winter morning when 1,500 miles of Canada's prairies are frozen and mercury collapses in thermometers—just maybe, a bunch of kids in Flin Flon or Saskatoon or Moose Jaw will be out on the lake—playing soccer.

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DARRELL LEBLANC BEATS ED LEPP
... the second of four goals in Saturday's game

—George Yackulic photo

Bears defeat Huskies to clinch Hardy Cup

By RICHARD VIVONE

Take two fine goaltenders, smother with some prolific goal scorers and add a pinch of defence. Mix well.

This is the recipe which brought the western title to Varsity Arena for the 26th time in 31 years.

The Golden Bears defeated the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 6-1 and 4-1 in Bearland last weekend to clinch the Hardy Cup.

The Huskies were the only club with a mathematical chance of catching the Bears. Two victories for the visitors would have severely rocked the Bear boat.

The weekend action concluded hockey action at Varsity Arena for the WCIAA season and left our club with a perfect 6-0 record at home and a slightly blemished 5-1 record on the road.

The Bears had their work cut out as the Huskies are a big, hustling hockey club who like to throw their weight around but they need a little polish around the net to be a solid threat.

Bears' Hugh Waddle and Husky goaler Ed Lepp waged a sensational war for fifty minutes Friday until the Bruin snipers opened up and cracked the Husky armour three times in the final ten minutes.

Waddle was particularly outstanding in the first twenty minutes Friday taking goals from Brian Randall and Dale Fairbrother before Wayne Statham's power-play penetration at 19:57.

The lead was short lived as Austin Smith embraced a Brian Harper pass and pulled the trigger at the 56 second mark of the middle frame.

Then Wilf Martin personally settled the issue. The WCIAA scoring leader stole the puck at the Bear blueline and went in alone at 13:26.

Just two minutes later, when the Albertans seemed unable to take advantage of a manpower situation, Martin wheeled at centre ice and mixing dekes and speed, superbly eluded the entire Husky ice brigade to notch number 17 and put the Bears two goals up.

Brian Harper wrapped the contest up at 8:08 of the final session. Burly Mike Ballash unleashed a blistering slap shot that caromed off the post to Harper's obliging stick.

Only seconds earlier, Doug Fox had drifted one off the other pillar.

Fox's first and Smith's second finished the Bear output.

The win sewed-up the western title. Despite the good season, coach Clare Drake commented, "We're not as consistent as I'd like. The boys are going to have to play better in Sudbury to win. They've played well in conference games but have let down against the Oil Kings. We should win our share of games with them but we don't."

Drake emphasized that he wanted three periods of hockey out of

the players. Bear fans are aware of what happened in the Oil King game last Wednesday when the Bears literally died in the last period.

Saturday afternoon Bob Wolfe was the villain as he broke Husky hearts early and often. Lepp was equally sensational at the other end again.

Martin's superb checking prowess accounted for the first Bear goal at 5:46 of the opening stanza. Husky defenceman Jim Brown was the unwilling accomplice as he allowed Martin to heist the puck at centre ice and cruise in unmolested.

Ten minutes later, Huskies' Jim Wright slipped through the Bear rearguard and beat Wolfe cleanly. From here on, the Bear netminder guarded his cage like a miser hoarding gold coins.

Darrell LeBlanc tallied his 12th of the year, Harper his 16th and Martin his 19th in slaying the Huskies. Martin's goal total is one shy of the record held by Bear Vern Pachal in 1958. He also chalked up a record shattering 37 points.

Short Shots

Doug Fox expressed displeasure at his own play. "Just can't skate anymore" grimaced the redhead... Mike Ballash had a good series on the Bear blueline... Many Bears were impressed with the play of Huskies' Wayne Statham... Hugh Twa will return for the Oil King game at the Gardens Thursday at 8:30... Gordon Jones has been playing for a month on an ankle swathed in bandage. The injury is enough to keep most players in civies... Team manager Art Hooks admits to a casualty list as long as his arm... Ballash was really belted by Randall Saturday.

Oldtimers fly high at weekend

The alumni have come and gone. The old, old grads took to the ice as advertised but failed to display any signs of antiquity. Even old Nick Melnyk (class of '28) got around with vigour and vim.

Melnyk, fortified with a colourful toque and plenty of energy, even got a penalty for rough play.

Some of the oldtimers such as Bill Dockery ('52) and Don Stanley ('40) could be hearing from Nugget boss Ken MacAuley in the near future. These guys really looked that good.

The Green club battered the Gold to the tune of 7-4.

Harry Mandry, Dave Ellis, Don Stanley, Harry Irving, Ron Donnelly, Clare Drake and Leroy Field provided the winning margin for the Greens.

Doug Ringrose and Bill Dockery got two each for the Gold team.

Ringrose, Stanley and Jim Fleming were chosen as the stars by a competent panel of judges.

The young, old grads played to a 3-3 stalemate.

Stu Bailey, Ian Baker, and Jim Fleming scored for the Greens while Mike Laschuk, Leigh MacMillan and Ted Scherban were Gold marksmen.

The entire event was a great success and indications are this will be an annual gathering.

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Students vote out monarchy

OTTAWA—Student Liberals voted out the monarchy once again at the annual convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation Feb. 12 and 13.

CULF, which reconstituted itself as RAMMER (Reform Action Movement Mouvement Etudiant Reformiste) defeated a motion recommending the republican form of government for Canada.

However, CULF relegated the Queen to the position of head of the Commonwealth.

Ross Keith of the University of Saskatchewan who opposed the anti-monarchy resolution, cited Conservative leader John Diefenbaker's all-out fight against the Maple Leaf flag.

"If you have the leader of the opposition standing there with tears in his eyes when the red ensign comes down, can't you just see the boy when the Queen comes down?" he said.

The student Liberals also passed a motion aimed at political corruption within the party.

The resolution called for the establishment of a judicial commission "having the power to expel from the party anyone found guilty of immorality or political corruption."

The convention also favored a special status for Quebec in Confederation. It called for official bilingualism in courts and provinces where the French-speaking population exceeds five per cent.

MP kidnapped for carnival

OTTAWA—Creditiste MP Gilles Gregoire was abducted Feb. 1 by three University of Ottawa students.

This shows security precautions on Parliament Hill are inadequate, said Mr. Gregoire.

"Anyone could kidnap an MP, or even the prime minister," he said while being held by carnival pranksters. "I bet you could even kidnap the RCMP if you wanted to."

Mayor Don Reid set the diminutive, vociferous MP free. Mr. Gregoire was roped to a student when the mayor arrived to crown the carnival queen.

Mr. Gregoire treated the matter with good humor but blamed the RCMP for the coup.

He said he will propose in the Commons that the security guard be doubled.

WUSC to rise from grave at Dal

HALIFAX—The World University Service of Canada has definitely not disappeared from the Dalhousie campus.

Council president Robbie Shaw said just because Jane Massey, the committee chairman resigned, people have erroneously concluded that the organization is defunct.

A prospective chairman of the empty position is about to be appointed on approval by council next week.

To date only one person has allowed her name to stand for the position, and her appointment is all but a reality at this time.

A spokesman from the WUSC centre said "crappy organization" was the major problem plaguing the WUSC committee at Dal this year.

While requesting no slanderous action be taken against Miss Massey, the spokesman stated the idea of abolition of the WUSC committee at Dal was "the creation of Jane Massey, and not the general opinion held by committee or the students at Dalhousie."

The WUSC spokesman said her idea of an efficient chairman was one who could delegate responsibility, co-ordinate, and thereby get the work done efficiently and correctly.

This was, the spokesman said, "not entirely carried out by Jane Massey."

Police grab stripper at UBC

VANCOUVER—Police here hit the University of BC's science students' stag at just the right moment—the stripper had just discarded her last remnant of clothing.

The 24-year old exotic dancer was charged with committing an indecent act before 600 UBC science students. She appeared in Vancouver magistrate's court and was remanded on \$150 bail.

Morality squad detectives who raided the hall hired by the Science Undergraduate Society for the stag, also found a film projector. But after a search, no film turned up.

Needless to say, the 600 students left the hall after the raid.

Fulton slams Liberals

OTTAWA—Former Conservative Justice Minister Davie Fulton told a student Progressive Conservative convention here Feb. 12 Canada will never create a true Canadian nationalism under a Liberal government.

"It will not be created by a government that would make Canada the victim of its own psychosis, by a government which accepts . . . guidelines laid down by the government of the United States, by a government which leaves to others, such as Eric Kierans, the responsibility for the statement of the Canadian position," he said.

Mr. Fulton insisted Canada must make it clear to other countries that capital invested here cannot be responsive to directions from the political centre of another nation.



—Bob Smith photo

MODEL PARLIAMENT OPENS—Last Wednesday night the Sargeant-at-arms led Prime Minister Lawrence Portigal, law 3, and Governor-General J. D. Walker-Brash, British Information Officer in Edmonton, into the House of Commons to open the 1966 Model Parliament at U of A.

Law club's moot competition rules city must pay toilet-trapped lady

By PETER ENNS

It is the duty of the City of Edmonton to have pay toilet locks that do not stick.

Otherwise, they are responsible for injuries sustained to patrons trying to escape.

This was the decision arrived at by the law club's moot competition on Saturday.

The mock trial between the Alberta team (Pat Peacock and Joe Cosiak) and the Manitoba team (Jack London and Gerald Schwartz) was won by Manitoba, counsel for the plaintiff.

The U of A team won the cup for the best debating.

The facts of the mock trial were based upon an actual case.

A lady, after using the facilities of a city-owned pay toilet, found that she could not open the door from the inside.

She stepped onto the toilet seat with her left foot, onto the roll of toilet paper with the right and after halfway attempting to climb over, "chickened out."

While the lady was trying to step down the paper roll rolled and she came tumbling down, injuring herself.

She then proceeded to sue the city for damages.

LADY A DOOR CLIMBER

Counsel for the defence said that in order to climb over the door, the balance of her right foot would have to be on the toilet roll roller.

Then she would apply the "one-two-and over" treatment to the problem.

"A monkey would think twice before trying this," defence counsel contended.

"And then she had the nerve to look the city in the eye and say, 'You caused it.'"

"She is the author of her own injuries," said the defence counsel.

"If she would have relieved herself before leaving home, as most reasonable people would, this would not have happened."

The lady's counsel contended that it was the city's duty to provide a reasonable means of escape from the cubicle.

Therefore the city was in breach of duty.

To try to escape was the natural thing to do; therefore the lady was not guilty of negligence.

Therefore, the court decided, the lady was entitled to damages plus costs.

Canadians could run economy, says Pearson

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadians could assume control of their economy if they were willing to undergo a 25 per cent reduction in their standard of living, Prime Minister Pearson told a university Liberal convention Feb. 11.

Mr. Pearson added that he did not see any need for such a radical measure since he believes that Canada is in no danger of losing her identity.

The Liberal leader admitted that the extent of American investment in this country was a problem for Canadian sovereignty.

The next day, in another Ottawa hotel, Dalton Camp, Progressive Conservative Association president, charged that Pearson had put a price on Canadian sovereignty.

Addressing the PC students' federation convention, Mr. Camp

said Canada's problem stems from industrial dependence on the United States, and the constant exposure to U.S. culture, values and affluence. The result is a desire to live like Americans while remaining Canadians which, he said, was a good definition of a continentalist.

"However, it is not easy to live like Americans and remain Canadian and too frequently, when we try to adjust our own interests to those of the United States on our own terms, we are overtaken by reality and the sorry consequences," he added.

"We might create some measure of economic freedom, by transposing some of the faith we seem to have in the good intentions of the U.S. and put it in ourselves," he concluded.

CYC starts drive

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Company of Young Canadians, though not yet officially in existence, has begun a large scale drive to recruit 250 volunteers for a pilot programme to begin at the end of the summer.

Volunteers will be expected to sign up full-time for a two-year hitch with the CYC.