

Manitoba back in college sports?

Special To The Gateway

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Agitation for return to intercollegiate athletics has reared its head at the University of Manitoba.

Manitoba's athletic directorate, in a surprise move Thursday, agreed in principle to participation in football.

The main stipulation made by the Manitoba body in approving the move by a 5-2 vote with one abstention, was that the student body agree to a \$3 a year fee hike to pay for it.

Voting against the proposal, according to The Manitoban, U of M student newspaper, were Dr. Frank Kennedy, head of the uni-

versity physical education department and Dean W. J. Waines, athletic directorate acting chairman. Both saw little value in WCI AU membership for the university, even though it had been a member for 10 years.

Manitoba's refusal to comply with the WCIAU minimum participation by-law, which calls for each member to take part in football, hockey, basketball, badminton, cross-country, curling and swimming, resulted in their suspension from competition at the WCIAU annual meeting this spring.

STILL GOOD MEMBER

Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, director of physical education at the U of A, pointed out that Manitoba still remains a member in good standing of the WCIAU

and commented: "If they look to be interested in taking part in the full number of sports there should be no difficulty about their re-admittance. However, the problem is not all caused by football."

The recent agitation at Manitoba was started by coach Bud Fraser and other interested sportsmen. A petition is being passed around to seek student support. The U of M student's union council, who threw out a similar proposal in January, will consider the problem later this month.

Reasons for the council's earlier unfavorable attitude were given as the great expense, uncertainty of playing conditions and a general lack of student enthusiasm, according to The Manitoban.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

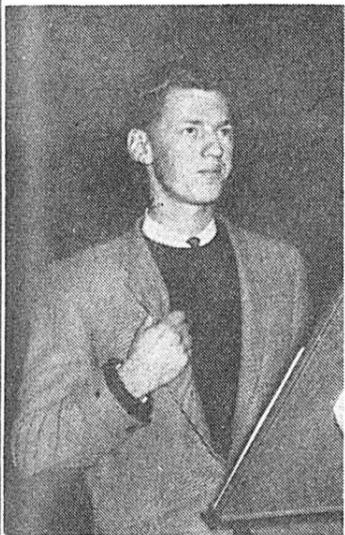
Vol. LII, No. 14

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1961

FOUR PAGES

Cops deemed impotent hindrance by potent debater and president

The campus cops are "a body about as potent as a second year engineering student" according to Peter Hyndman, com. 4.



SOCIETY HATER EVANS

"Ut Puto Deus Fio"—Vespasian (Or, I suppose I am now becoming a god)

Hyndman and partner Chris Evans, law 2, won their argument for the negative in last Friday's debate, "Resolved: that the campus cop is destroying university life."

The affirmative, Dan Hays, arts 3 and Leighton Decore, arts 3, claimed the presence of the cop on campus "leads to student apathy, and hinders academic achievement." They also "prevent the little pranks" which are a part of university life. Decore claimed the cops "bring about poor student spirit."

Evans (at his scrabbling best stated the cops are "incompetent to destroy university life." Their presence on campus "creates healthy rebellion." Evans also promised "the little green machines will disappear—one way or another."

"The Administration might claim they were employed to destroy university life," said Hays.

"Their presence prevents the existence of a regulatory body that could destroy university life," said Hyndman.

"The cops, in being a part of university life, are destroying it," said Decore.

"These fools have no tools and

don't even get the job started," said Evans. "They don't have the size—have no ability."

Judge was Bob Jarvis, law 2.



COPPER HATER DECORE

Destroying University Life

(Photos by F. P. Mannix)

Critic of capitalism "significant"

By Jon Whyte

"There is a wonderful irony in that Brecht's plays have an audience in the decadent capitalist society he fought—Paris, London and shortly, if you wish, Edmonton."

Ian Sowton, department of English, was talking about the significance of Brecht at a Friday lunch hour meeting of the SCM. With two of Brecht's dramas to be seen soon in Edmonton the meeting was well-attended.

HARDENING OUTLOOK

With a brief discussion of the period in which the German playwright grew up—a period of "cataclysmic upheaval in Europe" when "mankind was riding a technological tiger into the jungle"—Prof. Sowton described the philosophy of the time as a "hardening of dialectical arteries."

Describing Brecht's plays of the

1918-1926 period as expressionistic, he explained that Brecht's play "In the Swamp" presents a grotesque version of Chicago that makes the city an "expressionistic phantasmagoria."

ENTERTAINING PROPOGANDA

Brecht's second period, which ended just before World War II, was one of "socialist doctrinaire." He became relentless in his portrayal and his themes became the "suppression of individual compassion," and "self-exposure, confession, subversion to the program of the party" or as Prof. Sowton put it bluntly "self-extermination."

What was Brecht's purpose in writing? First, "the mere purpose of self-expression," but his plays were also meant to be propaganda. He also meant his plays to be entertaining but perhaps most important they were meant to "initiate social action."

Brecht felt the struggles of the proletariat are the proper pleasure of the proletariat.

Prof. Sowton, summarized the

playwright's themes generally as "survival—an affirmation of the bare essentials of living" or "being human in an inhuman setting." Most of his plays are examining non-compromise and skilful adaption." A secondary theme which runs through his work is "the impossibility of thorough going or absolute goodness in a human world" connected with "the human predicaments which arise in a godless society." As a dramatist Brecht "never calls life itself into the question. He is not nihilist."

SUCCESSFUL POET

And from a literary point of view Brecht is also important because he was "doing what Eliot is striving for in the use of verse in plays. Brecht is the most successful poet in our twentieth century theatre, only seriously rivalled by O'Casey."

Studio Theatre will present "Galileo" early in December and the Engineers will do scenes from the "Private Life of the Master Race" in the Interfaculty Drama Festival.

Move "good sign" say university officials

By Owen Ricker

Local sports officials hailed news from Winnipeg that University of Manitoba may consider entering intercollegiate football competition next fall as "a good sign" and "encouraging."

However, University Athletic Board chairman, Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, points out that Manitoba has "done this before," and then has taken no action towards fielding a team.

"Most of us are looking forward to Manitoba being back," Van Vliet said, "and these developments give some indication that the students want it as well."

Bear football coach Murray Smith commented: "I hope it materializes and that there will be a team from Manitoba next year. Their suspension has made them consider whether competition is important to them, and it would appear that they miss membership."

Smith suggested the possibility of Calgary's entry into football next

year on an exhibition basis has forced Manitoba's hand and made them realize that they have to return now or find themselves unwanted and unneeded. "They may see the writing on the wall," he said.

Should Manitoba enter, Smith expects them to field a strong team although he suggested, it would depend largely on the coaching. "Winnipeg has a bigger population than Edmonton or Saskatoon, and has always had top-notch junior teams."

President of Men's Athletics Sheldon Chumir, who earlier in the year suggested that the ousting of Manitoba was "a mistake" commented about the Winnipeg report: "I'm glad to hear it. As long as the students really want it and don't feel it is being forced on them, it is a good thing."

Chumir is attempting to organize a union of student representatives from the four western universities and hopes the group will be able to meet before Christmas, at which time student views on the Manitoba situation would be one of the agenda items.



KOLD KOKESHIS from Japan brave Edmonton's November winds while waiting for Treasure Van to begin. The World University Service's display and sale of imported arts and crafts will be held next Monday to Friday, Nov. 20 to 24, in the Students' Union Building. It is believed that the figure on the right is Wauneita President Patricia M. Hyduk, but when interviewed Miss Hyduk would neither confirm nor deny the report.

(Photo by Al Nishimura)

Summertime study?

Year after year a heavy proportion of students find themselves scoring ghastly percentages in fall and Christmas term tests. The practice of flunking out the debris at mid-winter vacation has become accepted almost to the point of being formally institutionalized.

The question is: do we have to waste so many potential university graduates annually, whether the fact of failure has received popular acceptance or not? Not all the frosh flunk out at Christmas. A great number also flunk out on finals.

Perhaps a solution of inducing frosh to get down to work would be to establish a system whereby all persons intending to register for fall term had to complete a prescribed amount of pre-session study for those courses they intended to enter. Such a policy is now standard procedure for students enrolling in summer school. Is there any reason why it wouldn't work as well for fall session?

There are many advantages to such a system. First, it would establish the impression in the minds of all prospective students that first efforts at university are to be academic, and that work is required if one is to have any success here. This would discourage in advance those persons confused enough to think they can obtain their education without effort.

Such a policy would alleviate the first-day crushes both in the bookstore and the registrar's office. Registration would have to be done through the summer so that one could receive advance notice about pre-session study, and books would have to be purchased early to have this accomplished.

Need for pre-session study would reduce the enrolment of first-year failures, who often fail because of established attitudes which cannot be changed for more healthy ones before it is too late. Students destined to flunk because of the magnitude of their personal problems would be discouraged from exposing themselves to failure at a critical time, while the experience of having to go out and work for a while before trying university would have a beneficial effect in a great many cases.

University is not such a fixed institution in society that all prospective students must rush right out of a shaky high school experience into the halls of ivy. It exists for the betterment of men and society, and the individual should be encouraged to examine his proposed university career with great concern for his best development. Society owes it to itself to produce the best graduates from its universities. It could see this effected somewhat by letting students know in advance what they are getting in for.

Do more than heckle

Student councillors are on exhibit tonight.

Like an old war uniform dragged out of mothballs each Armistice Day, the tradition of staging an open council meeting is annually hauled out by council.

Just as regularly, The Gateway embellishes its front page with a three column shot depicting a dismally vacant West Lounge. Only a sprinkling of students can ever stomach watching their elected council in operation.

A burning issue such as the expensive Stan Kenton flop failed to draw out more than the normal five or six. Letters to the editor, angry petitions and general discussions proved to be false alarms when the student population was allowed an opportunity to at least question and criticize the source of the Kenton decision.

Time out from studies to attend student-run assemblies is a typical manoeuvre in most high schools. This is done to instill into student minds the concept of being a responsible citizen.

At university, where student government

enjoys far more autonomy, it is expected a level of maturity has been attained such that the student body would voluntarily take an interest in its government. This should be particularly true when a sizeable portion of university fees is gobbled into the maw of the Students' Union governing machinery.

Such is not the case, however. U of A students just don't give a damn and the time-consuming effort of maintaining a representative government is a farce. For all the interest displayed in past years, a four member autocracy could perform the functions of a student council with a lot less fuss and red tape.

Unlike students in many foreign universities—even in Quebec—we enjoy a minimum of intervention on the part of administration or government authority. If student government is to flourish it must not be—like our basic democratic freedoms—taken for granted.

When council opens its doors tonight, don't come merely to heckle, don't come just to pull apart. In addition to heckling and pulling, do come to question; do come to evaluate.

Abolish degrees!

The bitter wind of November and the bitter prospect of the first mid-term examinations always cause one to wonder if either is really necessary. They cause one to ponder deeply if the ludicrous mounds of examinations to come are necessary—and further, if the whole annual ritual of printing Maytime parchments is necessary.

If the university is to halt its annual academic decay—degrees are not really necessary.

A person comes to university, in most cases, merely for what he can get out of it—or for what it can put into him. The former is usually a degree, and the latter a pile of no-account nonsense—at least for the first two years.

There are exceptions, of course. Some persons come out of university able to think. Thinking persons put their degrees in a trunk—and forget about them.

If examinations were gone, if parchments were gone, a good percentage of the persons at this institute for the improvement of nothing would have little inspiration for attendance. They would go away to make money and babies, leaving the university's facilities open to nothing but students.

All students strictly here for technical knowledge, such as those in house ec, engineering, law, medicine and commerce, could be herded into gigantic schools constructed in the middle of the Athabasca Tar Sands.

Think of the work that would be done at a true university—honest work, self-inspired work, work of oneself, not for oneself. Think of the sighs of relief from the politicians with no money-sucking expansion to contend with.

Think of the professors who would use their brains on students, instead of their notes on clots.

Hard times

Time magazine, known for pulling the orlon over the public's eyes through editorialized news writing, is now pulling it over students' eyes with "special college student rates." Actually, the same rates apply to non-students, too, as advertisements in The Edmonton Journal verify.



featurette

THE MASTER TONGUE

By Kathy Showalter

Apparently everyone wants to learn to speak with his future masters.

Dr. O. Starchuk, head of the Slavonic division of the department of modern languages, indicated that an enrolment this year of 220 students in the Slavonic division represents an increase of 75 per cent over last year. Of these, 80 per cent are of non-Slavonic origin. Three new staff members this year bring the total in the Slavonic division to five.

"There is no reason why we should not produce our own scholars in the Slavonic field and not have to rely on imported talent," stated Dr. Starchuk. "I would like to see more Canadians trained in Slavonic studies as instructors in our universities, colleges and high schools."

Dr. Starchuk proudly pointed to a Canada Council grant of \$5,000 to the university for expansion of Slavonic studies and research. "We already have one of the best library collections of Russian literature in Canada," he said.

With regard to the teaching of Russian in Alberta high schools, Dr. Starchuk stated "Our university is prepared to accept Russian as a language of matriculation." He suggested that it should be offered first in some of the major high schools. He pointed out that Russian is strongly emphasized in high schools in Britain and the United States, and is now being offered in high schools in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Ontario and other eastern provinces.

"We have ignored the eastern world in the past but recently the Russian language has been coming to the fore. It is one of the two recommended languages for science students and there is now a complete program for students in the humanities."

"It is planned that Russian will be introduced at the University of Alberta in Calgary within the next academic year," Dr. Starchuk said.

For the first time, the university calendar outlines a complete honors program in Slavonic and Soviet studies. Dr. Starchuk also emphasized the fact that the university now has "an excellent language laboratory which is very important in making practical application of the language." An interdepartmental committee has been set up to guide Slavonic studies in co-operation with the depart-



SLAVONIC'S STARCHUK
A Need For Students of Russian

ments of history and political economy.

This exploding interest in Russian has created an acute shortage of teachers. In addition to teaching, Dr. Starchuk suggested that Slavonic students can find careers in government, research councils, external affairs or the department of defence. He particularly emphasized the use of Russian with regard to the development of the Canadian north. "The Russians have great experience which we have not, and Russian literature in this field is very helpful."

The rapid growth in the number of students is matched by a doubling of the teaching staff.

These include Dr. K. Filipis, a former producer and announcer of the CBC Russian language program broadcast daily to the USSR; Mr. George Melnikov, of Russian origin and a graduate of a French university, and Mr. O. Kociuba, a graduate in Slavonic studies from the Sorbonne. Mr. John Gregory of the Alberta Research Council, is a part-time instructor in scientific Russian.

Threatened secession prompts council action

OTTAWA (CUP)—A commission to enquire into the "ways and means of instituting proportional representation on the grand council" was formed recently by the students' federation of the University of Ottawa.

The motion followed on the trail of a wave of secessionist threats by larger faculties. They claimed disappointment over the lack of action by the grand council to reform its system of representation. In the present set-up, there is equal representation for the faculty of arts with approximately 600 students, and the Faculty of Nursing with only 10 students.

After an earlier meeting had rejected a suggestion that the question be studied by the council, the Faculty of Arts voted unanimously to secede from the federation. They

followed their motion with a proposal to hold a referendum among the students to determine the feeling on the withdrawal.

The faculty suspended its plans for the referendum when the grand council agreed to establish the investigation commission.

Student fined

MONTREAL (CUP)—Five McGill University students were fined a total of \$20 for offences against "good morals and gentlemanly conduct" at a recent meeting of the students' executive council.

The students were accused of such offenses as throwing an orange at a cheerleader, exploding fire-crackers, and throwing an article (a Dixie cup) at a member of the Scarlet Key during football games.

Audiences enthusiastic over presentation of Oklahoma!

By The Gateway's Music Critic

An enthusiastic, capacity audience turned out to see the final performance by the Light Opera of Edmonton of Oklahoma!, Saturday night in the Jubilee Auditorium.

The Rogers and Hammerstein musical was performed excellently and all the players showed that wonderful vitality that indicates the contrast between

acted and real life.

The singing had an unmistakable Broadway style and was very coherent for both solo and chorus parts.

The 15-piece pit orchestra was a bit too small to bring much of the music to its very best but it played in good taste and never overpowered the voice parts, despite the athletic antics of Director Mrs. C. G. Turner.

Choreographer Ruth Carse and

the dancers under her deserve much congratulation for their contribution to the play. Most of the dancing was very well done—in particular the Dream Ballet, which seemed to cast a spell over the whole plot.

Two of the best acted parts were the roles of Ali Hakim, the peddler played by Bob Rae, and his girl friend, Ado Annie, played by Anne Taylor.

Reason, individual said liberal basis

Belief in the individual as an end in himself and reliance on reason are the important principles of "small 'l' liberalism" which survive today, said Dr. B. Bociurkiw, associate professor of political economy, speaking on 'The Liberal Tradition.'

The talk, held in the West Lounge last week, was sponsored by the campus Liberal party "to promote an understanding

of political thought through knowledge of its history."

The above principles, said Dr. Bociurkiw, have been central to liberalism in its past while certain of its other beliefs have been challenged and defeated.

For example, belief in natural law and rights for all was superseded by the utilitarian belief in the greatest good for the greatest number gained through enlightened self interest.

Criticism of the ability of pure reason to bring justice, continued Dr. Bociurkiw, ultimately shifted em-

phasis from individual to group interests.

Today, criticism of liberal ideology centres on the lack of scientific and philosophic proof for its policies. However, Dr. Bociurkiw felt political theory has been and will continue to be proven through its application to practical affairs, since statesmanship is an art, not an exact science.

Dr. Bociurkiw, born in the Ukraine, attended the University of Frankfurt in Germany and came to Canada in 1947. He obtained his M.A. at the University of Manitoba and his doctorate at Chicago. His field of study is Soviet government and political theory.

Short Shorts

Sales staff are urgently required to sell international handicrafts at Treasure Van, November 20-24 anytime between 11:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. in Pybus Lounge, SUB. If you are able to sell please contact Esther Segal, Sales Manager, GL 5-2256.

The following items have been turned into our Lost and Found Dept. at the Campus Patrol Office behind Athabasca Hall: men's and women's clothing, overshoes, shoes, eyeglasses, compacts, jewellery, slide rules, clip boards, note books, text books, etc. etc. Please pick up your lost articles.

Wednesday, Nov. 15
The intervarsity volleyball meeting will be held in room 124 PEB. All interested please attend.

Do Mormons Believe in the Bible?
A lecture by G. K. Greene at 5:30 p.m. at the LDS Institute of Religion, 116 St. and 87 Ave.

ion, 116 St. and 87 Ave.

All interested pre-meds are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Pre-Med Club at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in Rm. 210 Arts Building.

The Ski Club is planning a trip to Banff over the weekend of Dec. 9 and 10. All those interested and those interested in skiing in general (not necessarily proven skiers) are invited to attend the first meeting of the Ski Club to be held in Wauneita Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17
Club Internationale presents "Banquet" . . . an international dinner . . . at the Metropolitan United Church Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and are available from Norm Anderson in Rm. 106 of the Engineering Building or from any executive member.

UNITED NATIONS
Model Assembly organizational meeting, Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., West Lounge,

Graduate students barred from attending out-of-town conferences

LONDON (CUP)—Graduate students at the University of Western Ontario have been excluded from student conferences at other universities by a decision of the university students' council.

A motion made by External Affairs Commissioner Heather Johnston at a recent meeting, "that graduate students be allowed to participate freely in conferences," was soundly defeated.

The major objection expressed was that undergraduates who pay most of the expenses for conferences should receive the benefit from their contribution. The council felt grad-

uate students obtain too many benefits for the amount of money they pay for student activities.

Second seminar will feature new students

The second Students' Union-sponsored Leadership Seminar will be held Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. at Mayfair Golf and Country Club under the chairmanship of Alex McCalla, last year's students' council president.

Theme for the seminar is The New Students. Under study will be implications and complications of a growing population of graduate and undergrad overseas students.

Seminar delegates—presidents of all students organizations or their representatives—will hear speakers outline facts and figures, then analyze responsibilities of individuals and organizations on campus.

An innovation in this year's seminar program is a social evening Saturday, preceding Sunday's sessions, also at Mayfair. Delegates are requested to attend with guests, at 8:30 p.m. An orchestra and refreshments will be provided.

Seminar officials state the party was included with the two all-day seminar sessions to give delegates

a better chance to get to meet one another.

Speakers at the seminar will include fourth-year Dentistry student Stephen Quarcoo outlining problems encountered by overseas students.

Navy here said quite proficient

The University Naval Training Division, University of Alberta, Edmonton, has been awarded the UNTD proficiency trophy for the 1960-61 training year.

The U of A division received the highest assessment of all divisions at 23 Universities across Canada.

During the 1960-61 training year, the Edmonton division had a strength of five officers and 30 cadets. The assessment on which the proficiency trophy is awarded, is based primarily on the achievements of the cadets both at university and while on naval training.



COLLEGIATE SINGER Guy Carowan, who will perform in Convocation Hall this Friday. A veteran folksinger who has sung at more North American universities than most of his contemporaries, Carowan holds an M.A. in social work. Performance begins at 8:30 p.m. Student admission is 75 cents.

French congress to mull over the 'canadian nation'

"Canada: one nation or two;" "What French Canadians have against us;" "The Canadian experiment—success or failure." These are among the controversial topics that will be presented at the Congress on Canadian Affairs at Laval University, Nov. 15 to 19.

The list of invited speakers includes the Hon. E. Davie Fulton and the Hon. René Lévesque.

A highlight of this year's congress will be a vast exhibition of Canadian books, the first of its kind in Canada. The exhibition will touch upon a wide variety of subjects: law, economics, politics, sociology and history, as well as novels and biographies. It will represent virtually all Canadian publishers.

THE GATEWAY

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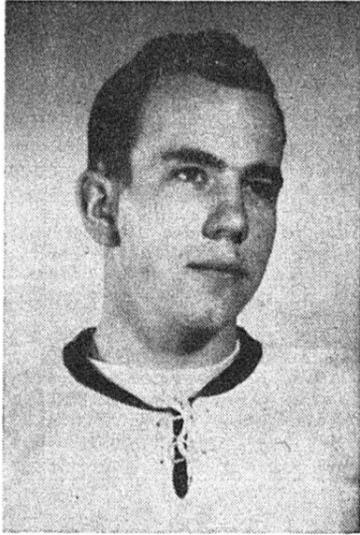
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ANNOUNCEMENT OF NOTE

At 5:14 a.m. Sunday another Gateway first was achieved when Bradley David Brewster, was born to Gateway staffer Pete Brewster and wife. At 8:42 p.m. Sunday haggard Copy Editor Brewster trudged into The Gateway office to read copy, as usual, and thereby uphold fine Gateway tradition. Although Bradley David plans to join the staff, he did not accompany his father for Sunday press night.



ED BROWN
Dawdling at Defence

Co-ed Corner

INTRAMURAL

Intramural Badminton will begin Nov. 20, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the West Gym (PEB), and will be played Monday through Thursday until Dec. 18.

Badminton has long been a very popular intramural sport on this campus, and all interested are asked to sign now with their unit managers. The newly appointed unit manager for Arts and Science is Cathi Whelihan. All girls who are in this faculty and who wish to participate in any intramural activities are asked to contact Cathi at HU 8-1855.

The broomball schedule has been divided into these three time leagues:

7:30 League	8:30 League
Ed. S.	PE A
Theta B	Ed. E
DG A	Theta A
House Ec.	DG B
Pharmacy A	Pharmacy B
Ed. PE A	Arts A
Ed. PE B	Ed. PE C
Pi Phi A	Pi Phi B
9:30 League	MLS
PE B	Arts B
Pem	Ed. PE D
Ed. E	
Physio	

All girls participating in Broomball are asked to be in the Varsity Rink fifteen minutes prior to playing time with their skates on.

The broomball semi-finals will be held Thursday, Dec. 7, when the top two teams of EACH league will play in a sudden-death game. The following Thursday, (Dec. 14) one of the three winners in the semi-finals will be given a bye, while the other two will play-off. The winner of this game will play the third team to determine the winner. Fourth and fifth place standings will be decided on a point basis during league play, that is, two points for a win, one for a tie, and zero for a loss. Problems? Contact Joyce Foster, GE 9-4547.

INTERVARSITY

The Figure Skating Club has announced that advanced members will practice Wednesdays 6:30-8 p.m., and beginners Fridays 6:30-8 p.m. All members, including advanced, beginners, and ANYONE ELSE WHO WISHES TO JOIN, will practice Sundays 1:30-3 p.m.

Anyone wishing to arrange for private lessons can do so by contacting the club's professional, Miss Jean Welsh, who will attend all practices.

The Club manager is Cathi Whelihan, HU 8-1855.

In intervarsity basketball, both the Pandas and Cubs emerged victorious after their first games of the season at Ross Sheppard, Nov. 1. Although neither team has been officially picked, the Pandas trounced the Rickies by a score of 44-22. Top scorers for the Pandas were Carol Sorenson, Bernice Beres, and Sandy Kirstein. The Cubs defeated the Sabres 19-15.

Hockey bears back in action--nine missing

The Golden Bears of the ice lanes are back in action again.

The 1961-62 edition under the generalship of coach Clare Drake and assistant Brian MacDonald has been working out the past two weeks at Varsity Rink. Nine members that helped form last year's nucleus are missing but returnees include such stars as goaltenders Fred Lamb and Gerry Schultz, defenceman Ed Brown and forwards Captain Austin Smith, Bob Marik, Gerry Canadine and John Aubin.

Lost to club are defencemen Doug Messier, now with the pro Edmonton Flyers, Dale Rippell and George Kingston and forwards Dick Dunnigan, voted last year's most valuable Bear player, Al LaPlante, Jim Hodgson and Don Weaver.

There is a spectacular array of newcomers however, expected to take up the slack. Amongst the new faces are forwards Larry Creighton,

former Boston University star, Dwayne Lundgren, Moose Jaw Canucks, and defenceman Lorne Braithwaite from the Oil Kings.

Should he be available to the Bears the most notable newcomer will be in the person of flashy Bobby Cox who starred last year with the Oil Kings. Drake drools at the thought of Cox in Bear uniform but it is still unknown if the little centre will be called upon to play with the Edmonton Flyers.

Another man to watch for according to Drake, is defenceman Jack Nichol who also played football with the grid Golden Bears. "We are expecting him to replace Doug Messier as a club policeman" commented Drake.

Thirty hopefuls are currently working out with the club but only eighteen will be retained. The annual Green and Gold intra squad game will take place this Wednesday, November 15 following which some cuts will be made.

The Bears' first real test will come in the form of an exhibition game Friday when the Lacombe Rockets visit Varsity Rink.

The Western Intercollegiate

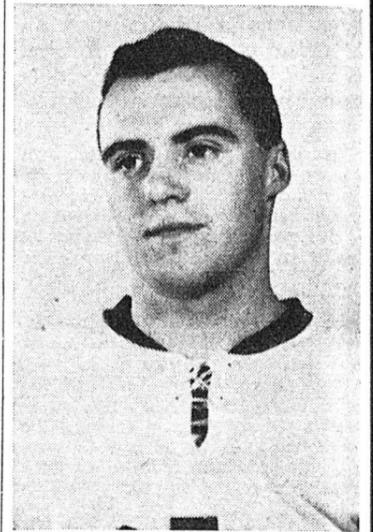
League is shaping up to be a well-balanced league. The University of Saskatchewan appear to be the team to beat. They have lost only two players from last year's team. Meanwhile, at University of British Columbia Bobby Baun ex-coach of the Toronto Marlboros Memorial Cup team has been taken on as an assistant coach.

The Golden Bears are also planning a swing into the United States in late January to play a series of exhibition games with the University of Denver, the defending US national champions the past two seasons.

Coach Drake informs all students they are invited to the interquad game Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Line-ups are as follows: Green—Gerry Schultz; Defence—Dick Wintermute, Lorne Braithwaite, Dave Gabehoupe, Larry Holloway; Forwards—George Severin, Austin Smith, Bob Marik, Neil McDermid, Larry Creighton, Ted Sherban, Joe Laplante, Jim Fleming and Doug Fox. Gold—Goalies—Fred Lamb and Lyn Oberle, Defence—Jack Nichol, Ed Brown, Ron Marteniuk and Fred Swyripa; Forwards—Dave Carlyle, Bob Cox, Dwayne Lundgren, Gary

Canadine, John Aubin, Dave McDermid, Harold Hansen, Sheldon Chumir, Nestor Chomyk and Ron McEachern.



FRED LAMB
Tangled in the Twine

Two Soviets ignore the causes of war

OTTAWA (CUP)—Two Soviet students, expected to attend the Sir George Williams seminar "The Causes of War," failed to turn up; but their absence made more of an impression than if they had appeared.

A telegram was received by the seminar from the students' council of the USSR on Nov. 4 which charged that the representatives couldn't attend because visas "were delayed and refused."

The cabled message also said, "students' council of USSR voicing indignation of Soviet students, considers this act of Canadian authorities who prevented us from participating in seminar as unfriendly and dictated by cold war policy."

A spokesman for the seminar was quoted as saying it was the fault of the Canadian government that the students had not been able to come to the meeting. Faculty Adviser, Prof. J. Nish, termed the situation "disgusting."

Daniel Coates, Students' Undergraduate Society president, said at the conclusion of the seminar: "It seems the Russians were prevented from attending the seminar and we want to know why. I have telephoned the Department of Immigration, and they have promised an investigation."

The department informed Canadian University Press last week that the Soviet charges were not factual and issued a memorandum

which showed the Soviets had switched one of their delegates just two weeks prior to the opening of the conference.

A department spokesman said processing of visas normally takes two to three weeks, depending on the circumstances.

The memorandum, issued by the deputy minister Nov. 6 said the first notice that the students would be attending the Sir George seminar was Oct. 10. Applications had been filed with the Canadian embassy in Moscow on behalf of the students. They were described as "post-graduates" of Moscow University. The applications also said that the conference was under the sponsorship of the University of Montreal and did not mention Sir George Williams University.

The spokesman further informed CUP that on Oct. 19, word was received from Moscow that there was a charge in delegates and that a journalist of "Pravda" would replace one of the students.

Clearance for the visa was issued to the original applicant on Oct. 30, 20 days after the first notification of the application was received by the department.

Ski club begins season

The only prerequisites for future members of the Ski Club are: skis, boots, determination and a hospital insurance plan. Membership is open to all students alumni and faculty members. Beginners are welcome.

U of A Ski Club is preparing for an active season. Two or three trips to the mountains are planned, the first to take place at Banff on the first weekend in December. There will be skiing on local hills every weekend after the snow comes and a few day trips to near-by centres, such as Camrose and Devon.

The first general meeting of the club will be held November 15 at 7:30 in Wauneita Lounge. The membership fee of two dollars which can be paid at this time, goes toward affiliation with the Canadian Ama-

teur Ski Association, crests, social functions and special rates on most hills in Alberta.

Free food and entertainment will follow the meeting Wednesday.

ATTENTION CURLERS

Applications are now being received in the Physical Education office for inter-varsity curling playdowns. Fee of \$4 per rink will accompany each application, which should be in before Christmas.

NOTE:—You are not restricted to your square draw rink.



FLYING PAST THE FLAGMAN, a member of physical education's team completes Saturday's intramural cycle drag—25 miles around the varsity grid—in one hour and 30 minutes. Delta Kappa Epsilon placed second, Latter Day Saints, third, and Athabasca Hall, fourth.

(Photo by Con Stenton)

U.S. student strikes back—starts own hunger strike

DETROIT, Mich (CUP/UPS)—A Wayne State University co-ed who said she was "appalled and disgusted" by hunger strikes, has gone on a hunger strike.

Susan Swan, a sophomore and a member of the Young Republican Club and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), plans to drink nothing but water until the hunger strikers realize "how ridiculous they are and what a whole farce this is."

Miss Swan's hunger strike is aimed specifically against one called by other students at the university. Miss Swan is upset

by the impurity of their strike.

She explained: "It has been my understanding that a hunger strike entailed abstention from all forms of nourishment. These noble ascetics however, have limited themselves to a liquid diet, which could include almost any type of food such as malts, juices, Metrecal, and anything else that can be processed in a blender."

"For these reasons, I am calling a self-imposed hunger strike to show these people that their behaviour is ridiculous."