

THE GATEWAY

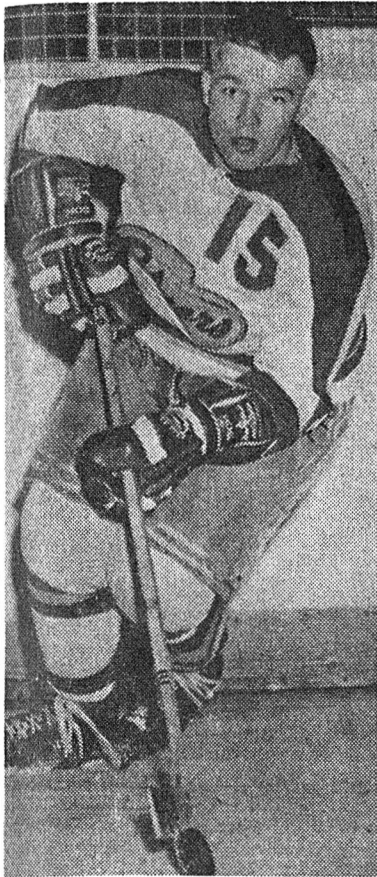
UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

Bears And Flyers Initiating Second 'Varsity Rink'



BOB GOEBEL

Old Bear . . . Other Way

The University of Alberta Golden Bears square off with the Edmonton Flyers in the PEB gym tomorrow. Game time is 8:15 p.m. Student admission is fifty cents.

A headline in The Gateway of December 1, 1927 read:—"Formal Opening Varsity Rink Tonight." On November 30, 1960, one day short of thirty-three years later, that headline repeats itself, as the University of Alberta Golden Bears play host to the Edmonton Flyers in a game which not only begins a new season but also inaugurates the new arena in PEB.

However, the rink to be opened tomorrow night is one which would have been beyond the fondest dreams of those who were

instrumental in the planning of the original rink, which just this fall has been reduced to rubble by demolition crews. Four of the men who helped provide much of the drive towards building the old Varsity Rink, which was the finest one around in its day, will be on hand to take part in a brief ceremony just prior to game time Wednesday.

These men are: Dr. W. G. Hardy, head of the department of classics, Golden Bear coach from 1920 to 1927, past president and life member of

both the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, past president of the World International Ice Hockey Federation, and chairman of the original rink committee; D. P. McDonald, Bear goalie for six years during the early 1920's, and, according to Dr. Hardy, one of the most outstanding players ever produced by the Bears; J. C. Marshall, who also served on the rink committee and helped greatly in collecting funds; and Dr. Mark Marshall, who, as Students' Union president in 1924 initiated action towards the building of the rink.

Special guests at the game will include former Bear coaches Dr. Hardy, Andy Purcell, Art Wiebe,

Stan Moher, Clarence Moher, and Dr. Don Smith, as well as Art Potter, president of the CAHA and past president of the AAHA and possibly some other former Bear players.

According to Coach Clare Drake, the game marks the first time in recent years that the Golden Bears have met a professional team, and he expressed the hope that this might become an annual affair.

The game will provide the Bears with the stiffest possible competition and, although the Bears are a bit shy on conditioning at this early stage of the season, it should give some indication of what we may expect from the Green and Gold this year.

Coach Drake plans to dress two goaltenders, six defencemen and four forward lines for the game. Second-year man Fred Lamb is the number one goaltender this year, and his understudy will likely be rookie Lynn Oberle. Returning to anchor the defensive contingent are All-Stars Vic Dzurko, Doug Messier and Ed Brown. Newcomer Dale Rippel, out of action last year with an ankle injury, is another defenceman who has caught the coach's eye.

The Bears' big punch offensively will probably be supplied by returning wingers Al LaPlante and Austin Smith with newcomer Dick Dunigan from University of Michigan at centre ice. Another line which looked good in Friday night's intersquad game was made up of veteran Bear Jim Jones, Gary Canadine, and another ex-Michigan star Jack McManus.

A third centreman who has shown up well in the search for a replacement for Vern Pachal is John Aubin, who played against the Bears when they visited Uranium City last year. Aubin has been serving up passes for returnees Jim Hodgson and Dave Carlyle in practice sessions. However, nothing definite regarding a lineup has been decided on by Coach Drake as yet.

Game time is 8:15 p.m. and student admission is 50 cents.



LOOK THROUGH THE OLD—SEE THE NEW

Photo by Stibbard

No Expansion Until Present Campus Filled

"We are going to exhaust every reasonable action on our own property before we begin moving into the surrounding areas," Dr. W. H. Johns, University president, stated Friday.

As the campus fills up, parking space "below, above or beside" buildings becomes a problem.

"The expropriation of Garneau for University purposes is a definite possibility, but not an immediate prospect," he said.

Such a move was recommended by the Edmonton Planning Advisory Commission in a report completed last August. The report stated that there were three possible places for extensions of campus area: the University farm, Windsor Park and Garneau.

The isolation of the farm, and the need to preserve it for its present purposes makes the development of major teaching facilities there undesirable, the report states.

Windsor Park is a planned neigh-

bourhood unit; it lies west of the campus whereas the centre of present University development is towards the eastern side of the campus; and it consists mostly of fairly expensive homes. Lots are large in Windsor Park, though, so the cost per acre would not be much greater than densely-populated Garneau.

However, Windsor Park is not as desirable as Garneau for University purposes, the report states. Garneau, bounded by 87 Avenue, Saskatchewan Drive, and 112 and 109 Streets, might be acquired over a period of 20 years at a cost of \$5,000,000.

The report also recommends that Saskatchewan Drive be extended to the intersection of 109 street and the roads leading to the High Level and 105 Street Bridges. If South Garneau became U of A campus, most of the existing streets would disappear. That part of Garneau between 82 and 87 Avenues and 109 and 112 Streets should then become a high-density residential area, with some single-family dwellings, apartment houses, and limited commercial structures.

"The report is a good long-range view of the situation. The Board of Governors has as yet made no move on it," Dr. Johns said.

Open Council Seats Bare - No Bodies

Hordes of angry students failed to materialize for the annual open meeting of Students' Council Thursday evening.

Although all Council meetings are open to interested students this one provides a chance for interested students to question any member of

Council on any aspect of Students' Union business.

Between 10 and 14 spectators attended, although only four asked questions.

The lone female of the crowd questioned the timing and rapidity of the yearbook referendum, and Secretary Lionel Jones replied that it had to

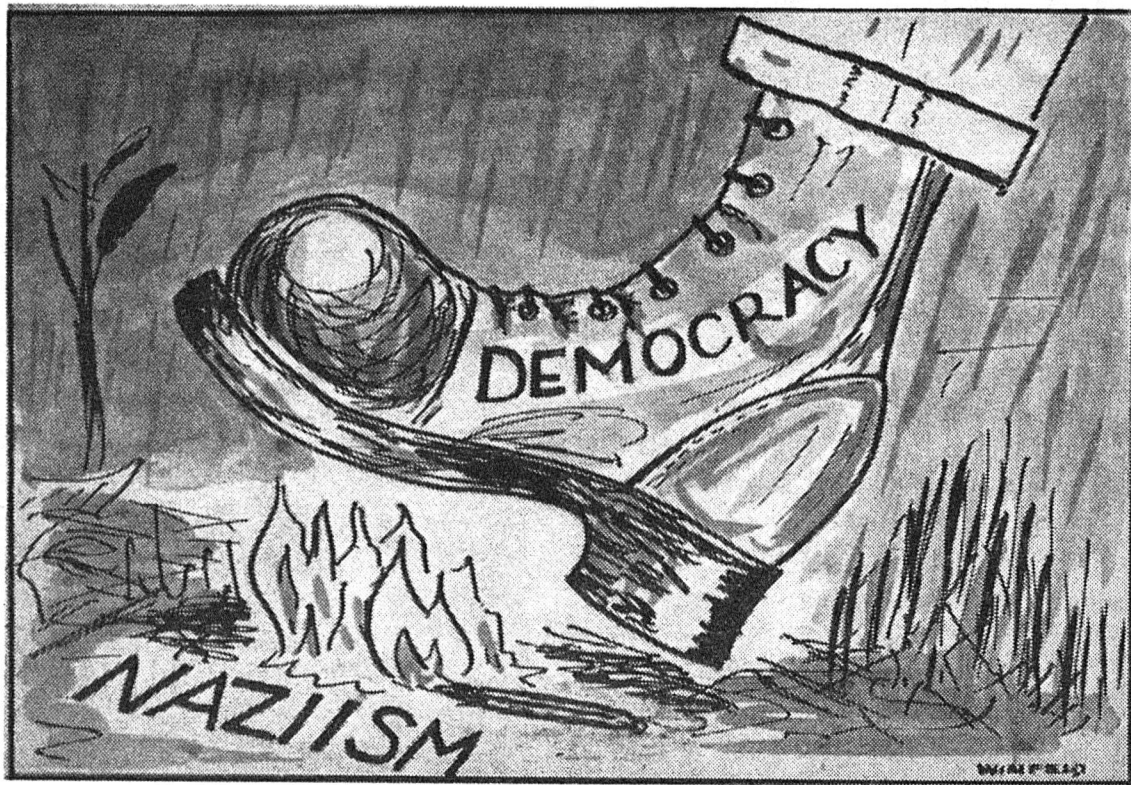
go through in a hurry in order to be presented at the COSA meeting, which only takes place twice a year.

Other questions dealt with Gateway laxity in sufficiently advertising open Union positions, and the discrepancy between the amounts granted on the budget to Mixed Chorus and the University Symphony.



DIG THAT CRAZY CROWD

Photo by George



Rad Hazard

Potentially the most dangerous present situation, barring a third world war, is the radiation hazard. Nuclear physics, whether it results in bombs, reactors, or radioactive isotopes, produces ionizing radiation. So do the more familiar X-rays.

The effects of ionizing radiation on living tissues are well known. They range from slight temporary damage to destruction, i.e. death. The effects on the functioning of living tissues are less well known, but present knowledge indicates a possible danger far greater than chronic sickness or death to a few unfortunate individuals. In sum, the results indicate possible extinction of the human race as we know it.

The above statement rests on the genetic effects of radiation. Genes are giant protein molecules that by virtue of their peculiar structure carry the 'information' that determines every physical characteristic of every living thing, and the emotional and spiritual potential of every human. How the genes direct the growth of the individual is not known. The fact is they do. It is also a fact that the structure of a gene may be changed, most easily by radiation. The greater the exposure to radiation, the greater the chance of genetic change. This change may show up in defective offspring. Ionizing radiation from whatever source presents a danger of future generations.

In the past, bomb tests have increased the average radiation level of the environment. In the future, inefficient disposal of reactor wastes, or further bomb tests will increase this level further. So will unsafe use of X-rays and radioactive isotopes.

The question confronting us now is: Do we take steps to minimize the radiation hazard before it is too late, even though that hazard may be overestimated? Or do we let things slide in the hope the experts may be wrong, and the radiation hazard may after all be negligible?

Two groups on this campus, the Student Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards, and the Combined University Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, think the possible danger too great to permit a let-it-go-for-now attitude. Everyone that imagines himself to possess a social conscience must decide whether he agrees or not.

Which Fence . . . Of or De

Since the end of the Second World War, Canada has spent approximately 17 billion dollars on defence. Today we have almost nothing to show for it but huge budgetary deficits and increases in the national debt.

In order that we get a return on our money we must change our whole outlook towards defence. As one of the wealthiest nations of the

world, Canada must contribute her portion of men and money to the common cause. Therefore the expenditures have not been inordinately large in the circumstances.

What, then is the problem? Every political party in this country has overlooked the philosophy of nuclear warfare. All have failed to recognize the truth in the old saw: the best defence is a good offence.

No longer can Canada rest secure in an isolated corner of the globe. Such places no longer exist. Yet the defence policy of all political parties is keyed to these outmoded concepts.

Jet interceptors and Bomarc missiles were necessary only three years ago when the major threat was the manned bomber. But today, although an enemy may use some of these bombers, the main threat is composed of missiles with nuclear war-heads. Intelligence reports vary but if Russia does not have the 300 missiles which could destroy North America, she soon will have.

At present it is impossible to defend against these. Indeed there is no percentage in even trying. Since time immemorial offence has outrun and exceeded defence. Even if all our efforts were put into antimissile defences, we would be unlikely to succeed.

But the same is true for an enemy. With the inability to protect itself from certain destruction Russia would never attack.

Canada then must reappraise its present approach which has little more to recommend it than knocking on wood to ward off bad luck. All parties must realize that the surest way to peace is to make it manifestly unprofitable for any enemy to commit aggression.

At present the United States Strategic Air Command keeps its nuclear-armed bombers on 24 hour alert.

This is not to say that this is wholly representative of the American approach. But it is indicative of the manner in which Canada must think if we are to have anything at all to show for our expenditures.

REFLECTIONS

Wait—hold on a second there brother—you always were inclined to be a bit hasty. This sort of sullen passion got you in trouble once before, remember? Lest you be unduly carried away by your own persuasiveness let us recall that man is more than beast; there is also within him an essential beauty. How else are we to account for the gentle light of wonder, the genius of desire, the haunting music of love and laughter?

Because he has the capacity for intelligence man may transcend the animal. Can you point to a time before he wanted to expand or invent, before he would worship or sing? Civilization may be a gloss, but dignity is not, nor is compassion, nor yet this restless yearning to understand. These can replace cruelty and antagonism as the fundamentals of man's nature. These are the difference between a crouch and an upright stature. I say rationality may yet tame the beast and free the form of loveliness. Who would stake off limits to the reach of mind? Would you, brother?

Man is more than beast. He has the capacity to evolve, or mature, by fundamental change within and not at the surface merely. As a man matures it can become as impossible for him to strike blindly as it once

was to think clearly. Not all men mature, I grant. That a few do gives us hope.

Nor can you deny that societies, as individuals, evolve from less to more intelligent attitudes. Political history illustrates. From family to village to state to federation, men have learned to live together and extend the influence of peace. A federation, based on individual rights, once seemed as remote as does world cooperation now, yet men learned to make it work.

We have always tried to destroy, but we have also tried to build. And I think we can fairly claim a net gain. That our intelligent faculties have been perverted by greed or fear does not, I believe, entirely annul the fact of intelligence. We have dared to think and discover and enjoy. We have yielded to song and to sunshine. Ever we have intuitively sensed the potential beauty to be released into life by a beautiful attitude: by exchanging antagonism for appreciation.

If we have not measured quite up to our vision shall we quit trying? Shall we label an ideal impossible because we have not reached it? Once disease of body was accepted as inevitable, but today we insist on health. Tomorrow our sick minds may be healed of hatred. A new-age attitude, made constitutional, may yet release man from the cumbersome chains of a beast to bondage. —by abel



ON PROPAGANDA

To The Editor:

In reference to the article "Nazis not Beaten" which appeared in the November 22 issue of The Gateway. I am sorry to disappoint many students by admitting that I am not really a member of the Nazi Party.

Over the past year, there has been much publicity about the revival of the Nazi Party. Exhibiting the proverbial curiosity of the University student, I wrote to the Nazis to get the word from the horse's mouth, so to speak. When the pamphlets arrived I was quite shocked at their contents, as those who read the reproductions in last week's Gateway can well understand. However, when I read Mr. Rupp's Letter to the Editor of November 10, it seemed to be a good opportunity to bring to the attention of the student body the nefarious tripe regurgitated by these fanatics. I decided to send these pamphlets to Mr. Rupp, knowing his views on the subject and feeling sure that he would bring this literature to the attention of students. It is gratifying to note the success of his campaign.

I should also like to thank The Gateway for their well-expressed comments on the matter. However, the remark about the "anonymous little rat" burned rather deeply. I am sorry if the propaganda offended anyone, but as Mr. Rupp pointed out, if you can read this propaganda and still say you don't care, then you may as well join this gang of murders.

Respectively your
Incognito Rodent

LEONG APPOINTED

Robert Leong, Commerce 3, was appointed promotions chairman by Students' Council at Thursday's meeting.

The primary function of Mr. Leong in his new position will be promoting campus activities. He will act in an advisory capacity for advertising of Students' Union functions.

Any Students' Union club may take advantage of the facilities provided by the Promotions Committee. These facilities include the sign-board, pep band, majorettes and cheerleaders.

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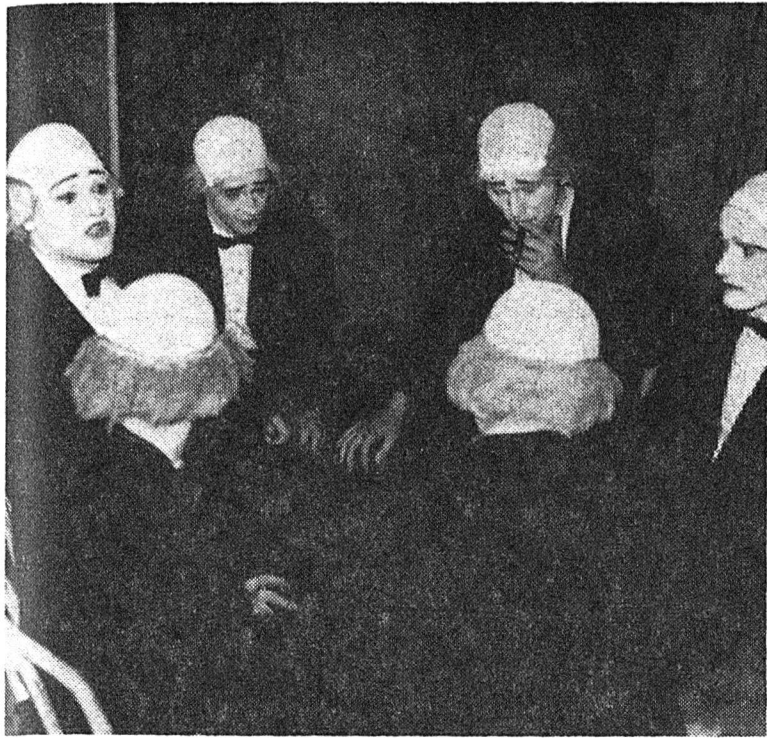
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ADDERS

Photo by George

"Adding Machine" -- First Studio Production Pointing Way To Brilliant Season

by Wolfe Kirchmeir and Richard Kupsch

Elmer Rice's 'The Adding Machine', presented Thursday and Friday by Studio Theatre, began what should be a brilliant season, if this performance is any indication of talent.

As theatre, the play is very good. As an expression of man's experience, it is puzzling, if not unsatisfying.

Isidor Gliener, as Mr. Zero, gave the part, and through it the play, a naturalness it could have easily lacked otherwise. Shrdlu, played by Ivor Roberts, seemed overacted at first, but as one realized that Shrdlu has been acting all his life, it appeared appropriate.

The performance as a whole was professional. Mrs. Zero was ably portrayed by Louise Wood. Miss Devore, played by Maureen Murphy,

was in the final analysis the character that made the play probable.

The play itself is disturbing in its implications. It quickly establishes Mr. and Mrs. Zero as ordinary lower middle class people. The 'company' scene is particularly horrifying in its portrayal of the pointlessness of peoples lives. As the play proceeds, Mr. Zero kills his boss, is tried and sentenced, and buried. He 'awakens' in the graveyard, meets Shrdlu and goes to the Elysian Fields. Despite Miss Devore's pleadings, he leaves when he discovers that people there are 'engaged in profitless occupations', i.e. the arts and sensual enjoyment. Mr. Zero prefers to run an otherworldly adding machine. This is not the end, however: He must go back into life. This time he will

assist in the operation of a super-hyper adding machine by pressing a lever with his right big toe. A horrifying irony enters into a play when Mr. Zero approves loudly of this prospect.

The final vision is of people doomed to a pointless repetition of pointless lives; and all their intimations of another kind of immortality are also doomed to pointlessness.

This is a thoroughly terrifying and unsatisfying vision. There is no room in it for free-will, human choice, or human self-realization of any kind. The whole thing is predetermined: the Universe is a machine functioning according to plan; it is impossible for humans to change its program—their very attempts to do so are part of the plan.

Co-Ed Corner

By Eleanor Van Oene

SWIMMING

In the swimming periods on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 5:30-7 p.m. a diving coach will be on hand to give diving instructions to both men and women present. Anybody—male or female wishing to try out for the Intercollegiate Diving Team is urged to turn out for these special coaching sessions.

BROOMBALL

On December 1, at 7:15 p.m., League 2 will play broomball in the Varsity Rink. All girls are asked to be punctual as the schedule is arranged to permit no extra time.

VOLLEYBALL

M. Moritz, manager of the Inter- varsity volleyball reminds those interested, that volleyball practices will continue on Monday nights from 6-7:30 p.m. in the West gym. Anyone who has not yet tried out but is interested is urged to come out on

Monday night.

BASKETBALL

The big game of the season is coming up. The Pandas (Intervarsity team) are playing the Jasper Auto Parts on Wednesday, November 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Ross Sheppard High School. The 'Parts' are now in first place in the city league, winning five games out of five games played. The Pandas have won four out of four. So both teams as of yet are undefeated. Last year the 'Parts' captured the city league title as did the Pandas two years ago.

Last Wednesday in the game against the Richies, the Pandas emerged victorious for the fourth game in a row thus maintaining their status as being undefeated in the Intervarsity League. The high scorers for the Pandas were Betty-Lou Archibald with 10 points and Pat Jackson with 7.

Exhibition Games Losers For Basketball Bears

The University of Alberta Golden Bears suffered their third and fourth exhibition defeats of the season as the Harlem Clowns won Friday's and Saturday's games by scores of 62-43 and 53-50.

As the host team, the Bears were subject to the same mixture of basketball hi-jinks dished up by the Stars two weeks ago. In Friday's game the Clowns took the lead and never fell behind. The score at the end of the half was 43-26 and at three-quarter time the lights showed 59-41 for the visitors. Top scorer for the Clowns was John Williams with 15 points followed by McKinney with 13. For the Bears, Harry Beleshko

was high scorer with 14 points, trailed by Pete Stothard with eight.

Saturday's game followed much the same pattern. By quarters the scores were: 29-10, 37-17 and 49-35, all in favor of the Clowns. McKinney paced the visitors with 17 points while Eural McKeluy produced the second highest total sinking 11. Gary Smith shot ten points followed by Beleshko with eight.

Coach Steve Mendryk had everyone off the bench at some time or other throughout the course of the two games. Pitted against such giants, the fuzzy ones were at times nervous and dumbfounded as the guests took great joy in bouncing balls off the golden boy's heads or other stunts.

Turning to the officials and the spectators, the Clowns got a laugh by turning referee into player and watching him try foul shot after foul

shot. The Clowns then turned to the spectators and forced one woman to parade out to the centre to pick up her purse.

At different times, basketball became baseball, football and curling. The cheerleaders were joined at one point by a pair of 6'4'ers.

Both players and referees were stifled when a hand close to seven feet up, pushed a sure basket back through the hoop.

Jack Hicken who suffered a nose injury in a game against the Stars was replaced on the first line by Bernie Ebberts and Pete Stothard.

Gold's Win First Intersquad Game

University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team opened the season with their inter-squad game Friday night with Jim Donlevy's Gold copping a hard-fought 5-4 victory over the Greens.

Although the game was a little ragged, as can be expected for a first time out effort, it was very entertaining and the Golden Bear hopefuls showed signs of power.

The Golds opened the scoring and never were behind as they cruised to victory. On the other hand the Greens played well enough to win and outshot their rivals but couldn't beat rookie goaler Lynn Oberle who had a sterling night in the Gold nets.

Pacing the Gold to victory were Walt Babiy, Vic Dzurko, Nestor Chomyk, Dickie Dunnigan and Neil McDermid with the winner. Gary Canadine picked up two goals in a losing cause while linemate Jack McManus added a single. John Aubin scored the other Green counter.

Probably the most effective line on the ice was the Green's combination of Jack McManus, Gary Canadine and Jim Jones. They looked good on every turn and fired three goals during the fray to keep the Greens in the game.

The prettiest counter of the evening came from this line when the three of them teamed up for some fancy passwork with Canadine beating Oberle from close in.

Next action for the Golden Bears is

tomorrow night, Nov. 30 at 8:15 p.m., when they tangle with the Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League in the ceremonial opening of the new rink.

This game should be one of the greatest sporting spectacles ever to be held on this campus. It is an opportunity to see a pro club in action for a mere half buck and also chance to see some wide open hockey not characteristic of league games where mistakes count in dollars.

The Flyers will be free-wheeling

all the way and the Bears, with all to gain and nothing to lose, will be forced to follow suit.

An interesting sideline in the game will be the reaction of the Flyer's fabulous "Kid Line", Bruce McGregor, Eddie Joyal, and former Golden Bear, Bobby Goebel. The last time they were on campus for a game they got walloped 6-3 when the Golden Bears trounced the Oil Kings last winter. They should be the big noise tomorrow night.

Nuclear Testing Not In Interest Of Human Race

Further testing of nuclear weapons is not in the interests of the human race, said Dr. D. B. Scott, professor of physics, to a near-capacity audience in the auditorium of the Math-Physics building. The lecture, on radiation hazards, was held Wednesday.

"We do know radiation gives rise to mutation," stated Dr. Scott, "and the preponderance of mutations are undesirable." One need not subject the population of the world to the dubious effects of nuclear radiation, he viewed. Whatever genetic damage has been done now will not be evident for three to four generations.

According to Dr. Scott, the idea that the hydrogen bomb is "cleaner" with respect to radiation than the atomic bomb is a false view. Dr. Scott explained why there is misunderstanding here.

Atomic bombs, like the one dropped on Hiroshima, are fission-type

bombs. That is, the explosion results in the production of lighter elements from heavier elements, and the process produces radiation.

The hydrogen bomb is a fusion-type bomb. Here lighter elements fuse into heavier elements, and fusion does not give rise to radioactive products. Thus one might think the hydrogen bomb "clean." The fact is, however, that a fusion bomb must be triggered by a fission, or atomic, bomb, which produces radiation.

The spread of radiation is smaller if the bomb explosion is a surface or near-surface burst, said Dr. Scott. The spread is very large if it is a high altitude burst, he added. Air streams circulate radioactive particles around the world.

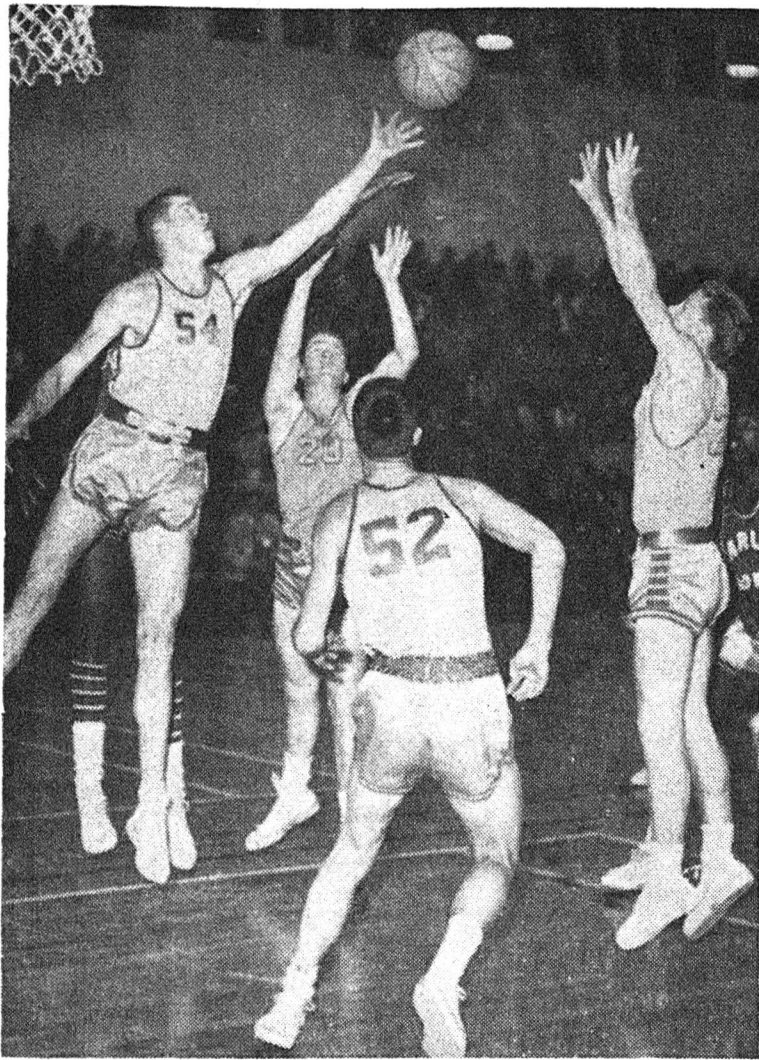
Two types of radiation are "beta" and "gamma" radiation, stated Dr. Scott. The beta type is short range radiation, while gamma radiation is long range.

It is said that if a woman is pregnant, she should not be x-rayed because the child may be more likely to get leukemia because of the effects of radiation. Unless there is a substantial compensating benefit, one would not be wise to get an x-ray under these conditions, stressed Dr. Scott.



BRUCE MACGREGOR . . .

Here Wednesday



VOLLEYBALL ANYONE

Bears vs Clowns

Short Shorts

Club Board

Rifle Club: An organizational meeting to plan regular Sunday morning practices will be held December 6. Time and place will be announced.

A **Ballet Club** practice will be held 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Dance Gym 11 of the Physical Education building.

Miscellaneous

COTC: A Tri-Service smoker will be held at HMCS Nonsuch at 2000 hours Thursday, Dec. 1.

Shooting in competition for the Col. Dyde Trophy will begin at 1500 hours Saturday in the Connaught Armouries Dec. 3.

Panel: What is Social Credit? Friday, December 2, 12:30 p.m., West lounge. Panelists: Education Minister A. O. Aalborg; Jim Coutts, law 3; Doug Sanders, law 3; Dr. L. G. Thomas, head of history department and author of "The Liberal Party in Alberta."

Christmas Special: A students' bus to Donnelly Corner, Peace River, Grimshaw, Berwyn and Fairview, will leave Athabasca Hall at 11:45 p.m. December 22. It will return January 2. The cost for the round trip is \$12, Donnelly Corner \$10. For tickets contact Don Morse or John Hill at Room 334, St. Stephen's College, or Nurmi Simm at 11220-73 Ave.; phone GE 3-7183 from 6 to 9 p.m. only.

Three male students require a fourth to make up the household at \$65 a month. This includes five rooms on the main floor of a house. The house is situated seven blocks from the campus. For further details visit 10818-85 Ave. after 4:30 p.m. any day.

Christmas cards are being sold by the Combined University Campaign For Nuclear Disarmament. Orders can be given to any member or to Harry Vangorp at GE 3-7526.

Socred meeting: Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.; Students' Council chambers, SUB.

Employment Opportunities

Nov. 29

Imperial Oil—A film will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Arts Building. Students planning to see the Company's representatives may find it useful.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2

Imperial Oil—Marketing; 1961 and 1962 Mechanical Engineering and Commerce graduates. Manufacturing; 1961 and 1962 Chemical Engineering graduates and 1961 Commerce graduates. Producing; 1961 Chemical, Petroleum and Mining Engineering graduates, Engineering Physics and Honours Geology; 1962 Chemical and Petroleum Engineering and Engineering Physics graduates.

Nov. 28 and 29

Mobil Oil of Canada—Geology department; Honours Geology 1961 and

1962 graduates. Geophysics; 1961 and 1962 B.Sc.'s in Geology, Geophysics, Mining, Electrical and Civil Engineering, Engineering Physics, Physics. Undergraduates in Geology and Physics. Production and Petroleum Engineering; 1961 and 1962 graduates in Petroleum, Mining, Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineering.

Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

Oil and Gas Conservation Board—1961 and 1962 graduates in Petroleum, Chemical and Mining Engineering who have at least a 60 per cent average in their 1960 final examinations.

Canada Careers Directory 1961—is now available for graduating students at the National Employment Office, Student Placement Office in the Administration Building.

Students' Council Notes

Committees Formed To Review Students' Union Set-Up

Students' Council formed a committee of four to review, with an eye towards revision, the present system of presentation of campus awards.

A motion by Gail Lewis, Waukena rep, that all four members be from Students' Council, was opposed by Student Co-ordinator Peter Hyndman, who advocated that at least one member of the committee should be from outside council. He stated that an older, mature student who was not a council member might add valuable perspective to any proposals. "All the mature students are on Students' Council," joked Dent rep Ken Glover.

A motion of closure, shutting off debate, was introduced, and the original motion was passed 11 to 5.

An amendment that this committee be completely separate from the awards committee, with no overlapping membership, was also passed.

Ken Glover was nominated chairman, and Bob Rose, Gail Lewis, and Dave McLean, NFCUS rep, volunteered as the other three members.

Council then decided to elect its two members to the awards committee. Nominated were; Bob Church, ag rep, Marth Munz, house ec rep, Andy Stewart, med rep, and Bob Rose, ed rep.

Learning to his surprise that overlapping membership was forbidden, ed rep Rose then asked to be removed from his position on the investigation committee for which he had just volunteered so that he could sit on the awards committee. He was allowed to do so and pharm rep Bob Porozni took his place.

Rose then declined his nomination to the awards committee, apparently because he believed he would be one of the two members selected by the Golden Key Society who also sit on the committee. His withdrawal was

accepted, and Council elected Munz and Stewart to the positions.

The Students' Union needs some structural revisions, Students' Council decided at their Thursday session. Students' Union President Alex McCalla stated that there was a growing awareness that the structure of the union and the clubs under it has not basically changed since the time when it handled only the affairs of 2,000 students.

In support of this move Co-ordinator of Student Activities Pete Hyndman stated that this was an urgent necessity, and added that since this was a major plank in McCalla's election platform and the students had elected him, it showed that the student body was in favor of such a plan.

Now that Council has approved this move in principle McCalla said that those in close contact with student affairs would begin formulating ideas on how to approach this complex venture.

Council received two applications for the position of chairman of the Homecoming Weekend committee, and Bob Hicks, Dent 3, was elected. When asked, previous to the vote, whether a person in third year dentistry could afford the time necessary for this position, dent rep Ken Glover admitted that it is not a very hard course.

The Evergreen and Gold yearbook delivery dates will be early enough this year to virtually assure each student of a book before leaving campus for the summer.

Law rep Hal Veale, who has drawn up the E and G contract, stated the contract required that the first delivery of 1,500 books be on or before April 12, and identical batches on the following two weeks, with a final batch of 1320 on April 28, making a total of 5,820 yearbooks.

The Gateway came under Council's fire for neglecting to run all official notices calling for applications in three consecutive issues, as is required by Council bylaws. Editor John Taylor apologized, and explained that it was technical mixup.

Economics - Political Core

"As far back as we have written record, economics has posed problems which have fallen to politics to solve."

"Resolved that Economics is the Core of Politics," was decided in the affirmative at an Oxford style debate 4:30 p.m., Friday, in West Lounge. About 30 people attended.

Peter Hyndman, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, introduced the debaters. The affair was sponsored by the Political Science Club and chaired by Dr. Guttman of the law

faculty. Dr. R. E. Baird, political science, and Walter Shandro, law 2, supported the affirmative. Dr. D. M. Winch, economics, and Cliff O'Brian, law 2, supported the negative.

Dr. Baird traced the historical development of politics from the time of the industrial revolution through the period of laissez faire to the period of the welfare state, pointing to the economic factors affecting each change.

His partner, Mr. Shandro, showed that economic factors influence a man's occupation, status, and style of living, and that these in turn influence his political thinking.

Dr. Winch defined economics as a science which deals with the facts of production and distribution. It is entirely separate from and unrelated to politics he said, which is the art of acquiring authority.

Cliff O'Brian added that economists work with scientific data while politicians "go by the weather." It may be argued, he said, that the less one knows of economics the more likely he is to be a successful politician.

Canada's New Party To Have Campus Group

A new party will be formed on campus this Friday: a new party to seek new ways of solving old problems.

Because of the great interest in Canada's New Party, a founding convention has been planned for the University of Alberta, Friday, Dec. 2 at 4:00 p.m. in SUB. Anyone interested is invited to attend, either as an observer or delegate. A delegate must not be committed to any other party.

Grant Notley, an Alberta CCF vice-president, and spokesman of the New Party, expects an attendance of at least 100. There will be radio and TV coverage, he says, and faculty members have been invited.

Opening ceremonies, from 4 to 4:45 p.m., will include a campus CCF report by Percy Thomas and a speech by Notley, "New Horizons for Tomorrow."

At 4:45 p.m. will be panel discussions on foreign affairs, domestic affairs, provincial affairs and new party philosophy. Each panel will have a lead speaker.

A banquet is planned for 6:00 p.m. Price is \$1.00 at the door. Reservations may be made with Ray Field, Robin Hunter, or Percy Thomas.

Niel Reimer, B.A., Canadian Labor Congress Western Vice-President, and Ivor Dent, Provincial Chairman for the New Party in Alberta, will address the convention. Entertainment is planned between the speeches.

At 8:15 there will be election of campus officers and delegates to the provincial and national New Party conventions. Resolutions are planned for presentation to the national founding convention in Ottawa next August.

A dance will finish off the evening.



--: In Memoriam --:

A campus personality since 1957, Brutus I, mascot of Epsilon Alpha chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity died last week. Brutus, a large white bulldog, was eleven years old.

Early in November 1957 a member of Kappa Sigma found the dog behind the Medical Building. Apparently it had been hit by a car.

When it arrived at the fraternity house, the dog collapsed in the cloak room where it stayed for three days and would not eat or drink. Eventually it showed signs of improvement and in about three months was

quite spry again.

In actuality, Brutus was Alcan Duke Torano III, a prize-winning pedigree, said the Kappa Sig spokesman. During the summer of 1958 the dog was recognized as one which pranksters had stolen Halloween night. The owner agreed to let the fraternity keep Brutus.

At Songfest 1958 Brutus became the first dog to ever make an appearance at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Members of Kappa Sigma have declared Wednesday a day of mourning. The tradition begun by Alcan Brutus Torano III is being upheld by his "nephew" Brutus II.