

## 'Toba Okays Grid Re-Entry

Prospects for a balanced, four-team western intercollegiate football league brightened considerably last week when University of Manitoba students passed a football referendum on the U of M campus.

The students voted 2,042 to 1,594 in favour of entering a team in the western intercollegiate loop, which is presently comprised of UBC, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

They had been told that if Manitoba does field a team, students' extra fees will go up five dollars.

The result of the vote does not automatically assure a U of M grid-iron squad. The matter will have to be authorized by the Students' Council and the University administration.

About 65 per cent of the U of M student body voted, in response to a call by the administration for a heavy vote to settle the matter conclusively.



Joann Ellis

queen of a week

# Joey Defends Labor Laws Before Record Crowd

West lounge, SUB, was packed to overflowing Thursday when Joseph Smallwood, premier of Newfoundland, addressed the University of Alberta student body.

Premier Smallwood began his hour-and-a-half address by mentioning the picketing staged Wednesday evening by 15 students in front of the Macdonald hotel, where he was speaking to the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. From that incident, he deduced that University students would be interested in an account of Newfoundland's recent labor problems.

Premier Smallwood stated that he has always been a trade union, labor and co-operative agitator. He has organized many unions and co-ops, and once walked 600 miles along the railway, organizing section men against a wage cut.

While in Britain, Smallwood was a member of the British Labor party. His statement, "To choose between Labor and Toryism I would not

hesitate one split second!" was greeted by applause.

"I fathered the finest labor code in a Canadian province," said Mr. Smallwood. "I created the first department of labor... (in Newfoundland's government) and the workmen's compensation board."

Smallwood said that trade unionists and co-op supporters in Newfoundland vote solidly for him and did so four months ago. He added that Newfoundland has a higher percentage of its working force in unions than has any other Canadian province. "I don't come to you as a shell-backed reactionary... I am left of center."

Mr. Smallwood pointed out that one-half of Newfoundland's economy is based on the production of the two paper mills at Cranbrook and Grand Falls, which together produce 2,000 tons per day. The mill workers are well organized. The oldest Canadian local of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers is in Grand Falls.

However, the loggers of Newfoundland twenty years ago were not organized, said Mr. Smallwood, and conditions in the bush were "a scandal and a disgrace to North America". A

Royal Commission report made at this time by Sen. Gordon Bradley was never published because it was "too shameful", he said.

Subsequently the loggers were organized into unions, and eventually all the 20,000 Newfoundland loggers were members of four unions, which succeeded in getting union contracts with the two companies.

Mr. Smallwood said that in the twenty years of operation of the loggers' unions, incomes in Newfoundland became the highest in Canada, except for B.C. He accounted for the difference between wages in the two provinces by pointing out that the forests in B.C. are large enough to sustain an economy which Newfoundland can never hope to match. "By comparison with the forests of B.C., what we have are toothpicks!"

### IWA "Leapfrogged"

The IWA has been established in B.C. for some time. Two years ago they entered Newfoundland and began to organize the loggers. Mr. Smallwood said that no one objected to this move, but he asked why the IWA leapfrogged across the continent from B.C. to Newfoundland, where the loggers were already organized. Why did the IWA skip over Ontario,

quota of timber in five to seven months.

"This could be done by 3,000 men," stated Mr. Smallwood. "But if it were, it would represent stark economic disaster for the province." The loss of income to the other 17,000 logger-fishermen should such a program be undertaken, continued Premier Smallwood, would mean nothing short of destitution for them. However, he added, the IWA had no interest in Newfoundland as such. "Let the government worry about that."

### Monopolies Are Dangerous

After two years of such campaigning, the IWA applied to the Labor Relations Board of Newfoundland for certification. Certification in Newfoundland, stated Mr. Smallwood, is the equivalent of a monopoly of the right to speak for the loggers.

"Monopolies, in any hands, are always dangerous," said Mr. Smallwood. "In private hands, they are generally a menace to society."

The Department of Labor, after taking a vote among the loggers, certified the IWA.

One of the companies, however, refused to grant the IWA's demands for a new contract. The IWA applied for conciliation, and the forthcoming report was on the whole favorable to the union, said Mr. Smallwood, but the company remained adamant in its refusal.

The IWA thereupon took a strike vote among the loggers still out in the camps—1,200 out of the 20,000, said Mr. Smallwood—and on this basis declared a strike.

On the first day of the strike, declared Mr. Smallwood, the IWA began its lawlessness. It announced to the men in the camps to stay there until further notice. This involved the unauthorized use of company food and gear, which is illegal.

The second phase of the strike, said Mr. Smallwood, was the setting up of roadblocks by the IWA on provincial highways. He said that all cars and trucks were stopped by union men and any pulpwood found being transported was dumped on the roadside. The IWA, asserted Mr. Smallwood, "... sometimes used persuasion with a piece of pulpwood."

### Union Violence

When the strike had lasted 35 days, said Mr. Smallwood, the IWA began to get uneasy. They had to hurry it up, and to that end began the use of force and violence, he said. "Murdering policemen is not one of the signs of civilization," he said.

Mr. Smallwood added that the union persuaded its members to write letters to him, asking that he intervene. But "it was 42 days after the strike began before I opened my mouth."

Cont. On Page 3

## THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. L, No. 26

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1960

FOUR PAGES

## President Tumbles As ESS Crowns Joann Ellis

Joann Ellis, second year candidate, was crowned Queen of the Engineers' Ball Saturday evening. Six other candidates ran in opposition to her. They were Maureen Dorosh, chemicals; Bonnie McLeod, first year; Mary Leigh Evenson, civils; Dawne Marie Shampfer; mechanicals; Pat Stauffer, petroleum; and Jean Zulak, electricals.

The crowning climaxed a week filled with campaigning, kidnapping skirmishes and dunkings on the part of both engineers and artsmen. More

Queens were seized by artsmen this week than in many years and a corresponding number of artsmen felt the icy waters of the tanks.

Joann, a quiet and cute auburn, was crowned by Dr. Robinson, honorary president of ESS, after the verdict of the scroll was announced. Pat Paris, last year's Queen, then relinquished her throne and robe to the new victor. The solemnity of the ritual was slightly marred, however, when Jim Ford, president of ESS, in stepping back to give the Queen room, toppled off the stage.

The crowning was witnessed by about 400 engineers and their dates. Ron Bullen, who emceed the rally Thursday, also acted in this role for the Ball. This, the one formal event in the engineering schedule, was unmarked by any disturbances as in past years when pigeons, greased pigs, and smoke bombs found their way into the hall.

Each section of engineering traditionally is expected to present a display representing their field of work. The civils with their model of Hoover Dam, complete with sound effects, were awarded first prize.

Electricals offered two displays. One, a robot squirrel which chased golf balls, refused to do so during the evening. The other was an automatic bank teller which faithfully yanked a five dollar bill away whenever a hand crossed an invisible barrier.

Chemicals constructed a separating apparatus which, though hard to understand by the layman, was striking due to the colors which it produced.

A working model of a hover craft by the mechanicals was one of the most interesting models. Supported by columns of air, the craft flies about at the will of the person who controls the instruments. The Arctic on shore rig built by the petroleum was complete in detail down to the guy wires supporting it.

## Awards Notice

Nominations for the following awards shall be received by the undersigned until 5 pm., Friday, February 12, 1960:

- (1) Gold A rings
- (2) Executive A rings
- (3) Silver A rings
- (4) Gold A pins
- (5) Golden Key Blazers

For the above awards any two students may nominate a third. The awards are made on the basis of the contribution the individual has made to student life on campus, and in positions he has held in student organizations.

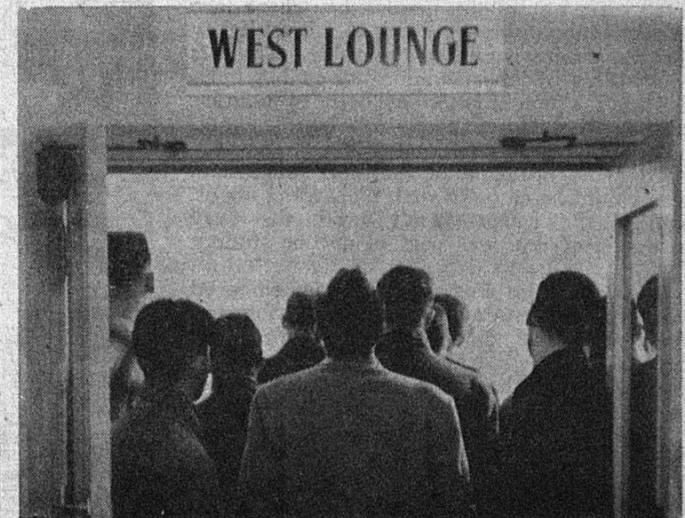
In the case of nomination for membership to the honorary Golden Key society, the nominee must be an upper-classman, who will be returning as a student during the 1960-61 term. He or she must endorse the nomination slip to signify acceptance of the responsibilities of a Golden Key society member.

For further information as to the generally considered qualifications necessary for an award, students are referred to page 17 of the Students' Union By-laws (the Award by-law), copies of which may be seen in the Students' Union Office.

From the nominations received and from research done by the Awards committee of Students' Council, the Students' Council will distribute the awards at a special meeting in February. Awards will be presented on Color Night, in March.

Students are reminded that no departure will be made from the aforesaid final date for receiving nominations for all awards.

Bob Thompson, Chairman, Awards Committee, Students' Union Building.



That You Joey? The largest crowd in the history of SUB's West lounge stood uncomplaining for 90 minutes Thursday as Joey Smallwood reviewed the labor legislation which has catapulted his island province into national prominence.

# Why Can't Johnny Browse?

Students' Council has quickly turned aside a proposal to establish a "browsing library" in the Students' Union building. The executive

suggestion that such a library be established was killed by Tuesday's meeting before it reached the voting stage.

Council should reconsider the proposal.

By making available to students the dentist's office assortment of newspapers and popular magazines, a browsing library would encourage further use of the Students' Union building. Given something other than a bag lunch to lounge with, students might make more use of resting facilities in the West, Mixed and Wauneita lounges.

But a Students' Union browsing library would not have to restrict itself to popular magazines. Subscriptions could be taken to the student newspapers of other campi, thus providing Alberta students with greater contact with activities at other Canadian Universities.

Through NFCUS, WUS and non-student international organizations, literature could be gathered from other lands. NATO's newsletter, propaganda from Communist youth groups, and communiques from European student organizations would all have a place in a Students' Union library.

In the Public Relations office on SUB's ground floor, a very emaciated browsing library is now maintained. It is small scale, and a catch-all for whatever doesn't get tossed into an incinerator. Council could develop this catch-all into an information center of potential value to the student body.

## THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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### FINAL DEADLINE COPY

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## I Believe In Me

Some 15 students, forced by the day's cold to picket in 7-man shifts, welcomed Newfoundland's Joey Smallwood to Edmonton with signs demanding Smallwood Go Home.

Those 15 students were a temporary embarrassment to this University. They are a credit to studentdom.

The majority of students at the University of Alberta, and probably the majority of those at Universities across the land, would not in their wildest moment, placard a public official. No matter how much they might oppose the policies for which he stands, and no matter how much of a kink their demonstration might throw into an official welcome, most of Alberta's students lack either the devilment or the conviction necessary to placard anybody.

There was a suggestion not long ago that students of today have run out of "causes". The suggestion was supported by a long list of such things as Wall Street or the Emperor of Japan that used to be issues, and no longer are. We fear the difference is deeper than that. Students of today are no longer interested in causes.

The world abounds with things to campaign for, or against. There is in progress a Cold War, made more chilling by the stocking of arms which can annihilate mankind. There are countless human beings living at a level below what Canadians would call bearable. There is crookedness in labor, immorality in big business, and a combination of both in politics. There is physical unfitness, capital punishment, and the local option on liquor outlets.

To some students of another generation, these would be causes worth placarding about. Even if the cause wasn't valid, the very possession of one was part of earlier student life.

The late John Foster Dulles remembered that in his student days he had joined riots and tossed stones at windows. He didn't recall what he was rioting about or why the stones were tossed, but he knew that he and his fellow students had rioted and stoned.

Today's University of Alberta students are a different breed.

We'll sit around and condemn the people who are running the world, and perhaps offer, in our weaker words, somebody else's thoughts about birth control or the divorce law. But most of us refuse to stand up in a crowd and agitate for change.

So long as today's student can wrangle a

second-class average and a date Saturday night, his little world is complete.

This disinterest in large and important matters is not the sign of a healthy student society. It is the student expression of a narrowness and a selfishness which are eating the innards out of the democratic life. It is the prelude to, or perhaps the product of, an adult society which glorifies narrow success, and ignores God and the freedoms.

The majority of students at this University are smug, self-satisfied and, if their academic average is high, "secure". We don't take interest in causes. We don't dream of throwing a stone, or getting in a riot. We don't get mad. We just sit with our heads full of knowledge and our hands full of security, and refuse to let the rest of the world intrude upon our consideration.

In this time of student self-interest, it is refreshing to encounter 15 of our fellows who worry enough about other peoples' problems to wave a placard on a freezing day.

## From The Gateway of 1912

# A Condemnation Of Current Music

Popular taste in music has fallen to a deplorable level and the indications are that it is still going down. Perhaps it is not fair to say music for the airs of many popular songs are bright and catchy. But it is true that the words to which these songs are set, are at once meaningless, insipid and vulgar. It is to be expected that in the five-cent theatre many songs will be heard which are frankly sentimental and they supply a commendable substitute for 'Arroy and 'Arriette's nocturnal spooning and gushing on a bench in the park or their plunging around in the fetid atmosphere of the dance hall performing the well known "puppy-hug". As a substitute for this the popular sentimental song is defensible. But the following scene is in no way to be defended. A group of college men and women are gathered around the piano lustily singing the following words: "Honey Bunch! Honey Bunch! lift the lid. Slip me a loving kiss, Oh! you kind." They are not to be excused; they know better. The preceding extract is quoted from the recent poem entitled the "Cubanola Clide", the school of poets who produced that weed is responsible for a large crop of similar vegetables. Here is another sweet smelling blossom. "Put your arms around me honey, hold me tight. Huddle up and cuddle up with all your might." A man has to be a regular Hackenschmidt to make love in these strenuous days and he must lose no time about it if he is to follow the

advice of the cuckoo clock over the parlor sofa which says, "Get together! get together, get together." We are reminded of the last page in one hundred per cent of the modern sex novels, "George swiftly seized her and crushed her to him with a dry sob of ecstasy." The same athletic motions are depicted as in the previous quotation "with all your might." Cupid will have to discard his bow and arrow in favor of the punching bag and the shadow exerciser. Nursery rhymes are sometimes keenly satirical. Do you remember this one?

He smacked his lips and then he kissed her.  
His kissed her so hard he raised a blister.

John Ruskin once remarked "Vulgarity is want of sensation" and his remark seems to strike at the root of the popular song. The world is suffering with an epidemic of vulgarity; it has ceased to feel; it has ceased to have any imagination.

And surely they must have some doubts as to the efficacy of their calling when college halls resound with such lyrics of the gutter as "Stop! Stop! (in which kisses are handed round like hot-dogs at a country fair), "that mesmerizing Mendelssohn Tune," "Billy" and others. The Literary society at the University has taken wise measures in fostering a Glee club that sings good music and appointing a committee to begin the compilation of a song book which will contain bright, wholesome college songs.

## Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE NUMBER ONE—To the 50 Nurse 4s seeking a St. Bernard. One Richard Bide, habitue of the Biochem department, is your representative on the Grad Students' Council.

NUMBER TWO—Would the writer of the letter on masturbation please get in touch with The Gateway's Morals and Conduct Editor? We need your name before publishing your interesting letter.

## Blatant Stupidity

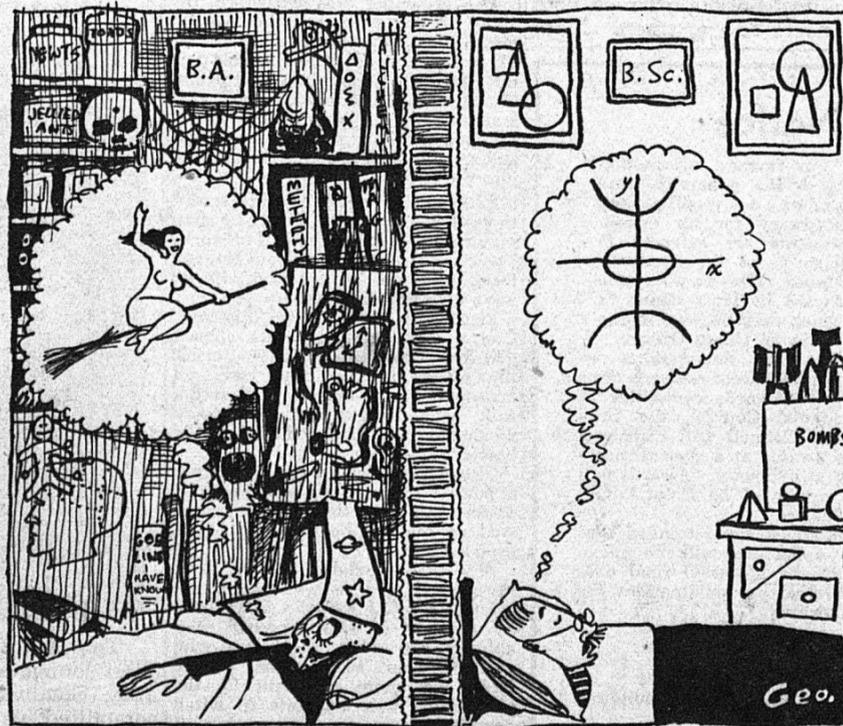
To the Editor:

I was surprised, shocked—indeed appalled, by the blatant stupidity

expressed in the January 19 editorial "Panties and Pettiness." On reading it, my estimation of The Gateway slipped even farther. How can a sensible, responsible person condone such actions as panty raids as breaking "one of the petty little rules of this particular campus"? And what a flimsy excuse for such a low act. The perpetrators were drunk. Drunkenness in itself is bad enough, but to use it for an excuse for something as low as panty raids is an insult to every thinking individual. This deplorable action is compared with painting signs on fences and speeding through a school zone. Obviously the writer has never studied any psychology: painting signs on fences is as childish as scrawling "John loves Mary" on the sidewalk; panty raiding is akin to Peeping Tomness—or worse. But let's get back to the point. These people shouldn't be expelled, it is said, on the grounds that it will wreck their lives. Did these people not know the penalty before engaging in their "harmless fun"? Should we suspend the death sentence just because it destroys the life of a murderer or traitor? Should we abolish fines because it costs money to speed? The purpose of such penalties is to deter lawlessness. So we should drop the penalty because it hurts the lawless! And what of the victims of these marauders? The invasion of their privacy, their embarrassment, not to mention the loss of valuable clothing? What kind of people would condone such an act? They are not those with whom this reader would wish to associate. Besides being expelled, the panty raiders should be taken to court and charged under the law as well. Let's not have any more of this stupidity at the University of Alberta.

Neville B. Lyons  
Education 2

EDITOR'S NOTE—Gee Nev, the act could have been lower. They could have stolen socks.



## Rogness Winds Up Mission

## Christians Are United

Beginning his last address, Dr. Rogness thanked the students, faculty and the organizers of the University Christian Mission on behalf of the missionaries. "We're always frightened in the presence of students," he said. "There is no jury as hard to face."

The theme of the talk was "One Holy Christian Apostolic Church". Every one who is religiously concerned is "doomed to membership" in a church. At one stage he has to choose a denomination; and observing the limitations of each, he wishes the Christian church were one church.

But despite the surface diversity, Christians do belong to one church: "If I belong to Christ, I belong to everyone who is Christ's". The metaphor describing the Church as Christ's body emphasizes the interdependence of Christians. Being a Christian is like being married: You can't have the girl apart from her family.

Trivial differences must not be separating differences. "A serious encounter with Christ will bring a serious encounter with all those who are His, and all those that He would have to be His", said Dr. Rogness. That means the involvement with the whole human race.

The moment one becomes a Christian one becomes part of a great company. God wants all of His people to be together, but He does not want them alike. "Christians are truly like a family: brothers and sisters are not alike, and their

parents probably do not wish them to be alike. One person might like to take his religion in gospel hymns and another would much rather hear some Johann Sebastian Bach. We must treasure the plural quality," Dr. Rogness said. "In the US, the Republicans and the Democrats seem almost indistinguishable in their aims and objectives, particularly to outsiders I suppose, but we don't think of having just one party."

The Christian is involved in the world because it is the Lord's. "We must partake of others. We must suffer more for their hurt than for our own, be angrier over injustice against them than against us, rejoice more in their joy than in our own," said Dr. Rogness.

Christians are also a praying company; and a witnessing company. Witness must be in words too, although they are inadequate; but we use them, because we're stuck with them. This leads to creed and doctrine; but instead of cherishing the diversity of expression, we let it become a point of argument and allow it to separate us.

But witness by words alone is not enough. "I can't hear what you say because what you are thunders in my ears," quoted Dr. Rogness. What Christians are is a 'peculiar people', not in their dress, food, or customs, but in their love.

Christian love is a paradoxical thing. It knows no bounds, no laws, no custom, no convention, but is guided by the Holy Spirit. It is attracted to the unattractive, loves the unlovely, trusts the untrustworthy. Its sole end and justification is to love, but it transforms that which it loves. And this is the Christian witness: that it asks only for the privilege of loving.



Miss Maimie Simpson tells Mary Galbraith all about Ireland's "little people" during intermission at Pem Prance. Leprechauns established the Irish theme of the dance.

## Watercolors Now Exhibited

The UNESCO reproductions of watercolors are being exhibited in Rutherford gallery until February 15. These reproductions range from ancient Chinese to modern European examples of watercolor art.

This exhibition contains reproductions of watercolors by such masters as Copley Fielding and Turner, whose contrasting styles vividly illustrate a time of transition in the tradition of watercolors.

The watercolor has roots deep in the past, the best ancestor of the later European watercolor being the development of the art in the Far East, even though it was strictly subordinate to calligraphy there. Its

development in Europe through the middle ages was as an adjunct to the arts of tempera and oil-painting, and its ancestor, the tinted drawing, was a preliminary to a work in oils or other major medium.

Individuals or institutions desiring to obtain separate prints should apply directly to the publishers, whose addresses are indicated on page 31 of the UNESCO catalogue.

Government departments and educational and cultural institutions desiring complete duplicate sets of prints contained in this exhibition may obtain them at special rates through UNESCO.

## Members Resign

Hamilton (CUP)—Members of two residence committees at Queen's University resigned in protest of what they called "unjust and arbitrary" actions of the residence administration following the reversal of a decision of a student court.

The entire student committee of Morris hall resigned in protest over the administration's action after a recent decision of the McNeil House court.

The court, taking a lenient view because of "extenuating circumstances", would have expelled a student for two weeks and left him on probation for the rest of the year. The house warden, Dr. F. D. Barret, ordered the student expelled for the rest of the year.

Chief Justice Don Fraser said he had attempted unsuccessfully to mediate between staff and students, and the refusal of the residence authorities to make any compromise with the student point of view forced him to resign.

An editorial in the Queen's Journal claimed that, "This was only the latest in a series of heavy-handed, paternalistic actions by the residence staff. There would seem to be a concerted plan on their part gradually to place more and more childish restrictions on the liberty of the residents."

## Hamilton Women Inferior To Men

Hamilton — (CUP) — More than ever women are being given equality with men, but students at McMaster University may take it away from them.

Last year the Students' Council of McMaster decided to allow the fair sex the right to run for the presidency of the council, following a constitutional amendment based on a recommendation by the Structures committee.

This year the same committee has made an about-face.

Apparently there is little opposi-

## Joey Continued

The Attorney General, however, had issued a statement to the effect that a citizen's privileges and responsibilities did not change during a strike, and that being on strike did not mean the acquisition of new rights, such as blocking the Queen's highways. The IWA's answer, said Smallwood, was, "Listen to no one; listen to us. The justice of your cause makes it legal." This is an idea that applies to sweeping social revolutions, said Mr. Smallwood, but not to mere strikes.

Mr. Smallwood accused the IWA of employing "nazi methods" in the 4 am. raid on two logging camps. The 55 loggers sleeping in the camps were beaten by 300 union-led men and then driven ten miles in deep snow and ten degrees below zero weather to a village. One of the victims was not even given a chance to put on his shoes.

After this incident, Mr. Smallwood announced that he would speak to the loggers via radio and television at a designated time. "But I couldn't help it if other people listened too!"

"I told them that they needed a strong, powerful union. . . . I didn't care if it was affiliated or not. . . . But in my opinion the IWA and the strike was a failure. . . . The IWA can never be acceptable to Newfoundland. . . . the bloodshed and the violence have condemned it. . . . My advice is to send the IWA packing. . . . and replace them with your own new union. . . . I'll take two weeks' leave of absence from the government to help, if you want me to. . . . Send me a telegram tomorrow if that is your wish."

"Did you ever receive 5,000 telegrams?" asked Mr. Smallwood. "Messages poured in for three days. Twenty or thirty were opposed to my suggestion, but the rest supported me vehemently," he said.

On the strength of this overwhelming support, Mr. Smallwood went to Grand Falls to meet with the loggers. A new union with 14,000 members was formed. However, the IWA, which still had a few members, claimed that any new union could not legally make contracts with the companies, since the IWA was certified.

"There are three ways to de-certify a union," said Mr. Smallwood. "The first one is to pass an Order-in-Council. The second is up here (indicating his sleeve) and I'm not going to tell you because I may need it sometime!" The third way is to pass an amendment through the legislature.

This last was the procedure Mr. Smallwood followed. He said that the amendment of de-certification, which is not equivalent to expulsion, was passed by a unanimous standing vote.

Mr. Smallwood added that every church leader, every newspaper, and every radio station, without exception, supported his stand.

"For the third time in history," said Mr. Smallwood, "Newfoundland is united. The first time was World War One, to put down the Kaiser. The second time was World War Two, to put down Hitler. And the third time was World War Three in Newfoundland, to put down the IWA!"

## McGoun Cup Here Friday

"Resolved that a boundary should be drawn at the Manitoba-Ontario border to divide Canada into two countries."

This is the topic of the McGoun Cup debate to be held in Con hall Friday, January 29, with the University of British Columbia debaters as visitors.

Two teams will be representing the University of Alberta, one at home and the other at the University of Saskatchewan. Traditionally, the team that stays home takes the affirmative, and the travelling team the negative.

The Alberta home team will be formed by Sam Baker, law 2, and Derril Butler, arts 3. Alex McCalla, ag 3, and Bob Jarvis, arts 3, will form the team visiting Saskatchewan. Peter Hebb and Darcy Reddyhoff will comprise the British Columbia team.

The McGoun Cup was presented to the Western Debating league by Professor McGoun in 1923. Prof. McGoun was the head of the department of political economy at U of A. The four Western Universities compete for the trophy, and the winner takes part in the Canadian National finals, which will be held at U of A.

Alberta will not meet Manitoba this year although the Manitobans present the toughest obstacle to an Alberta victory. Each University meets two others and judges determine which is to win the debate.

The judges, chosen by University President Dr. Walter Johns, will be Rev. MacDonald of McDougall United Church, Dr. M. J. Huston, dean of pharmacy at U of A, and W. J. Shortreed, an Edmonton lawyer.

Alberta has won the last three McGoun debates.

The coaches of the Alberta team are Professor Davy and Professor McKenzie.



Joey and the 300. Newfoundland's Premier Joey Smallwood, billed as "Canada's most dynamic public figure" treated 300 University of Alberta students to the fiery oratory which is putting down the International Woodworkers of America in Newfoundland's contentious labor dispute.

## International Travel Grants Available To Youth Leaders

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization General Conference has authorized the Director-General to offer a limited number of international travel grants in 1960 to youth leaders, for the purpose of youth study in countries other than their own.

The purpose of the grants is to provide international experience and leadership training which beneficiaries would otherwise not be able to enjoy and from which they will derive the maximum benefit both for

themselves and their associates. At the same time the grantees will have an opportunity to develop their knowledge of world affairs and social outlook through participation in educational projects taking place in various regions of the world.

Candidates should be between the ages of 20 and 30 years.

The organizations eligible to apply for travel grants should present to UNESCO study projects giving all relevant information on the program which potential grantees should follow. The projects should be submitted to the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO not later than February 15, 1960.



Dave Chetner, IFC President and Elaine Whelihan, President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, are shown presenting the proceeds of the 1959 Songfest to charity.

### Who Bleeds Best?

## New Cokes For Used Blood

Possession of the Corpuscle Cup, symbol of Canadian University blood-donor supremacy, is this year's objective in the annual Red Cross blood drive which begins on February 1.

Clinics will be set up in Waukegan lounge on February 1, 2 and 3 and again on February 15, 16 and 17. The hours are daily from 1 to 4:30 pm. and from 7 to 8:30 pm. There will be no organized faculty schedule.

Several trophies are at stake in the drive for blood. The main goal this year is the Corpuscle Cup donated by UBC and awarded to the University donating the most blood in proportion to its student population. This trophy has never come West but it is hoped that U of A can win it this year.

The Transfusion trophy, donated by the Medical Undergraduate society, is awarded to the faculty contributing the most blood on a percentage basis. Last year it was won by the school of physiotherapy which had a 100 per cent donation. The Ash trophy is competed for by the medics and engineers to prove who are the top bleeders. Competition is also carried on among fraternities. Sigma Alpha Mu was last year's winner.

Gerald McDougall, student director of the drive, said that a 3,000 plus pint objective has been set for this year. Only those who actually donate will be counted. The blood drive clinic at the University is the largest in Alberta and contributes the necessary amount of blood for all northern Alberta in the month of February. A blood transfusion is needed every 15 minutes in Alberta.

Refreshments of coke or milk and cookies will be served by the Red Cross, who are in charge of all blood donation campaigns in Canada.

## Short Shorts

### Official Notices

All students applying for admission to medicine in September, 1960, should appear in the Dean of Medicine's office, med 255, as soon as possible to make an appointment for an interview.

### Sports Board

Public skating in Varsity rink every Wednesday from 8 pm. to 10 pm. and every Sunday from 2 pm. to 5 pm. Admission is 25 cents.

### Religious Notes

"The Great Love Affairs of the Bible" will continue to be the theme of Tuesday evening vespers in St. Stephen's college chapel at 10 pm. An informal "come and go" coffee party will follow.

"The Essentials of the Christian Faith" will be the topic of discussion on Wednesday evening at 9 pm. in the Chaplain's study at St. Stephen's college.

### Miscellaneous

Those who are feeling "blue" as a result of Engineers' Queen week can obtain an antidote at the Alberta Stamp and Marketing Company, 10631-82 Avenue. The product they want is meat-stamping dye remover. Compliments of The Second Year Engineers

### Who Got Out Of The Cellar?

## 'Twas The Men Of Mendryk

The basketball edition of the Golden Bears moved into a tie for second place in the western intercollegiate basketball standings at the weekend with a double win over University of Saskatchewan Huskies at University gym.

Bears came from behind to nip the Huskies 61-57 in a spine-tingling contest Friday, and then had little trouble disposing of them 58-41 Saturday.

The victories moved the Bears into a second-place tie with Manitoba Bisons, who dropped a pair to the classy UBC Thunderbirds in Vancouver. The double defeat dropped Saskatchewan into the cellar.

Next weekend's action sees Golden Bears host the league-leading UBC club at the University gym Friday and Saturday.

Bears were plagued with weak, inaccurate shooting in both games with Huskies, and this fact almost cost them the Friday encounter.

The men of Mendryk were down 52-41 with five minutes to play, but they came out of their lethargy to put on a tremendous drive that pulled them even with Saskatchewan

in the final minute of regulation time.

Guard Dave Thomson sank a long jump shot to tie the score at 53-53, and after the teams had exchanged field goals in the overtime session, rookie forward Alex Carre put Bears ahead to stay with a short shot off a rebound. Jack Hicken's two free throws salted the game away for Bears in the last 10 seconds of play, 61-57.

Thomson and centre Harry Beleshko were Bear high scorers in the Friday game, while Mel Huszti and Art Kempthorne tallied 13 apiece for the losers.

The game was marred by rough scramble play, which saw the officials toot down 48 personal fouls, 28 of which went to Bears.

Saskatchewan forward Ian Dallas suffered a broken ankle in the first half, and Alberta guard and captain Don Munro suffered a heel injury which kept him out of Saturday's

contest, but is not expected to keep him out of action against UBC this weekend.

A strong 24-point effort by centre Harry Beleshko paced Bears to Saturday's win.

Beleshko, who has been improving steadily at the position since he took over early in the season, began hitting from close range in the early minutes of the second half, and his efforts allowed Bears to slowly but gradually pull away from the Huskies.

The half-time score was 21-20 for Alberta.

Forward Maury Van Vliet canned 14 more points for Bears, while Saskatchewan's top man was Huszti with 11.

The game, which was cleaner and smoother than Friday's tilt, saw the referees call only 28 fouls, of which 15 went to Alberta. The shooting on both sides remained very inconsistent, however, well below the standard seen here in previous years.

## Parliamentary Feed Planned

A Parliamentary banquet will be held Thursday, February 25, at the Jubilee Auditorium, for Legislative officials, administrators of the University, and other prominent personages of the city. The banquet will open Varsity Guest Weekend.

This banquet is designed to express the appreciation of the students of the University for the guests' many and various efforts and contributions throughout the past year.

Prior to the banquet, the President of the University, Dr. W. H. Johns,

will give a reception for the guests at the Jubilee Auditorium. This will be the first time that the Parliamentary banquet is held at the Auditorium.

Students prominent on Council, the Gold Key society, and various student clubs on the campus, will act as individual hosts to each guest, of whom approximately 325 are expected to attend.

Following the banquet, the guests will be invited to attend the first performance of this year's Varsity Varieties.

### Fees Payable

After January 30 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration building. Please present your fee card or Campus "A" card with your payment.

### Cancel Game

The proposed hockey game between the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the CAHL All-Stars, which was to be played this Wednesday, has been cancelled. The reason given by Leo LeClerc for the cancellation was that Wednesday evening is the only possible date for the All-Stars to practice in preparation for the Russian game Saturday night.

## Interview Appointments

Appointments may be made immediately at the Student Employment office on the main floor of the Administration building for interviews with the following employers:—

January 26 and 27: Phillips Petroleum Co.—Graduating students in electrical and chemical engineering and honors chemistry; second and third year students in mechanical engineering for summer employment.

January 27: Royal Bank of Canada—Graduating students in arts and commerce.

January 27 to 29: Canadian Industries Ltd.—Appointments for undergraduates on receipt of letter.

January 28 and 29: Canadian General Electric—Graduates in electrical and mechanical engineering.

January 28 and 29: British American Oil (Manufacturing)—Graduates in chemical, mechanical and civil engineering and chemistry.

January 28 and 29: CIBA—Graduates in pharmacy, chemistry or biological sciences for professional service representatives.

January 28 and 29: RCAF—Employment as per literature for all graduating students.

January 29: Northern Electric Co.—Appointments on receipt of letters.

February 1: Stanley, Grimble and Roblin—Graduates and undergraduates in civil engineering.

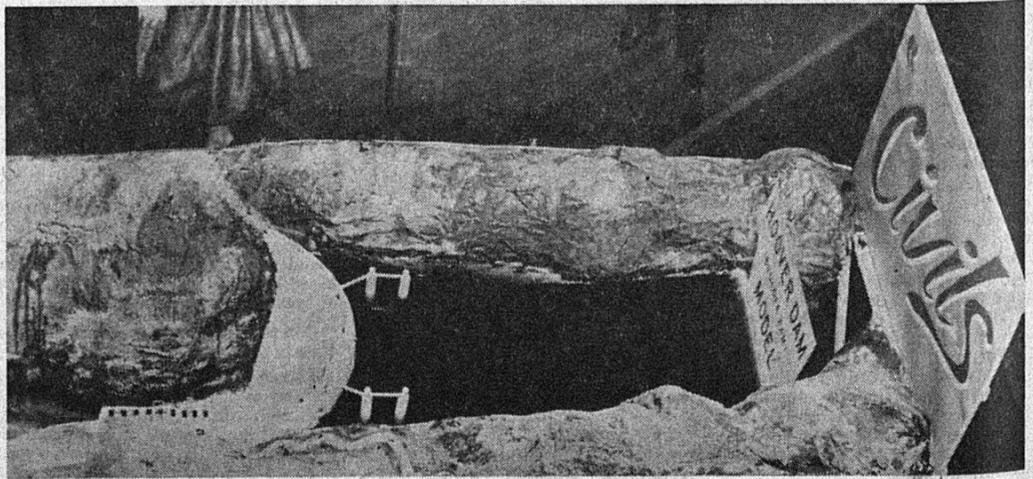
February 1: Square D. Co. of Canada Ltd.—Graduate students in electrical engineering for sales engineering promotions.

February 1 and 2: Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.—Positions as per list of requirements.

February 2: Canadian Pacific Railways—Graduates in electrical, civil and mechanical engineering.

February 3 and 4: Mannix Limited—Second year students in mechanical and civil engineering.

This schedule is subject to change without notice.



The Civil Engineers' model of Hoover Dam was the winning display at the Engineer's Ball Saturday. Accurate in every detail, the model is complete with sound effects.