

WOULD
YOU
BELIEVE...

THE ARGUS

L.U. 41
S.S. 20

L.U. 1
S.S. 0

VOL I NO XII

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY, PORT ARTHUR, ONTARIO, FEBRUARY 17, 1967

EIGHT PAGES

ELECTIONS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Elections for AMS executive positions will be held next Wednesday. They have been postponed for a week until the Senate acts on a proposal which might impose an academic prerequisite to membership on that executive. The closing date for nominations was similarly extended to Wednesday the 15th. Several confirmed candidates have stated to the ARGUS the major points of their platform. Nominations had not closed at press time but it is indicated that there will be no more candidates in the running.

The ARGUS will sponsor a forum in the main cafeteria at 12 p.m. Monday where every candidate will be requested to state his plans and answer questions from any student.



Miss Julie Wierzbicki candidate for President, was active in girls sports during her first year and on the Carnival Committee last year. She was Carnival Chairman this year. She has named these as the most important points in her proposed programme:

- Student representation on the University Senate leading ultimately to seating of students on the Board of Governors.
- Society executives to have official representation to their respective deans for discussion student-faculty problems.
- The establishment of an association similar to the proposed Board of Trustees to administer the Student Building Fund.
- An internal student loan fund to be administered through the Dean of Students office.
- The building of Frosh Week into a 'spectacular event' including the crowning of a Frosh Queen.
- The preparation of a handbook on L.U. life for distribution to new students.
- Improved facilities and equipment for the ARGUS.
- The establishment of a student entertainment committee as a sub-organ of the Society to co-ordinate the hiring of top name entertainers.
- General continuation of the society administration and implementation of policies

set this year.



Mr. Peter Young (Arts II) a hockey letterman last year, S.A.S. Public Relations Officer, ARGUS sports editor, and C.J.L.X. sports director, this year has named the following as the priority items in his program as presidential candidate:

- Constructive student evaluation of professors and courses.
 - Improved public relations with the two cities to make the citizens more aware of student activities.
 - Increasing active inter-faculty rivalry.
 - Improved and expanded Student Housing Bureau.
 - The employment of full-time personnel to assist the Society in carrying out its policy decisions.
 - Updating and distribution of the AMS constitution.
 - The establishment of a blood clinic at Lakehead U. to prove our responsibility to the community.
 - Improved organization and co-ordination of orientation week including senior students to consult with and advise new arrivals.
- Mr. Young has stated that he has two of his supporters hard at work exploring the production of a comprehensive student handbook for distribution to all students upon registration. He further says that he has conferred on the possibility of having students given special consideration in the hiring of labourers for the construction on campus during the coming summer.

Mr. Doug Robson (Bus. Ad. I) an AMS councillor this year who served on the University Committee, the Residence Committee, and on other minor committees has named the following as major points of his platform:

- The establishment of an information bureau through which all student activities can be promoted.
- A higher quality of intellectual programming to be establishment and encouraged.
- The hiring of a full-time secretary-bookkeeper to ease the workload on the executive and council.
- Incorporation of the AMS and the ARGUS as a con-

tingency against lawsuits and to facilitate the acceptance of charitable donations.

- Improvement in residence planning and administration.
- More financial independence for clubs on campus
- Encouragement of CUS and all political clubs to take active part in student leadership.
- Revision of the AMS executive to include an internal and an external vice-president.

Mr. Ted Walker, a second year arts student majoring in psychology, was co-chairman of the Car Draw this year, assisted at registration, and in the planning of the New Year's Party.

Mr. Walker favours increased participation in student activities and offers these as policies which he will support if elected to the vice-presidency:

- A programme of course and professor evaluation by students.
- An expanded campaign for the Student Building Fund, with a view to an all-student building or expansion of the University Centre.
- Better, not more, student socials.
- Publicizing the membership of all committees, so students know to whom they have recourse
- A review of the constitution. Amendments are in the minutes that have not yet been written into the constitution.
- Examination of the possibility of holding on-campus dinner dances.
- A review of election procedures for the Council so all students know for whom they are voting.
- An improved proctor force, selected in consultation with the new security officer.
- Student councillors during registration giving both academic and housing advice in conjunction with the student handbook, for which plans have already been made.

Mr. Don Lees (Arts II) candidate for Treasurer, has come out in favour of a professor evaluation programme, greater student involvement in Society projects, and a revamping of the constitution. He advocates an extensive summer programme financed by the proposed \$5 fee for summer students and a bigger and better orientation week at the beginning of the year. He agrees with the establishment of a Board of Trustees now being formed and that the Society be incorporated. Mr. Lees will

use his position to lobby for a reduction in the caution fee.

Mr. Bill Weiler (Arts II) has also placed his name in the running for Treasurer. He is an economics major and served as Treasurer of the Newman club at the University of Waterloo last year. He plans to make the entire student body aware of Council and Financial Committee functions in that he believes each student should know where his money is spent. He would also make wider use of newspaper facilities to familiarize students with expenses incurred

in activities which might cause questions, and will encourage students to work more closely with the Society executive. He believes the Finance Committee should be the most important on Council and most aware of the interests of the student body.

Candidates for Secretary are Miss Joan Stuart (Arts II), cheerleader and Queen Committee Chairman this year; and Miss Wendy Ticknor, science representative to the AMS and Carnival Committee member. Neither have chosen to release platforms.

ART PRES. OUT

The President of the Arts Society, Mr. Morley Mitchell, was officially relieved of his position at the AMS meeting on February 13. In a constitutional move, Council advised the secretary, to inform Mr. Mitchell that he had missed more than the maximum allowable number of meetings and could

no longer hold his position. The Vice-President, Tom MacLeod, is expected to take over the position until the annual election to be held later this month.

It was also mentioned at the meeting that the Arts Society had submitted a budget calling for a deficit

programme of more than \$1700, but that the projects planned had not been carried through to the extent that the Society would probably be spending only about \$700 of AMS money.

Mr. Chuck Sameluk, President of the SAS, was also relieved of his ex-officio seat on Council but retains his position on the Athletic Society. Miss Donna Fletcher, Nurses Representative from McKellar, also lost her seat. The constitution states that any person that loses his seat for non-attendance is henceforth ineligible for AMS or AMS Committee positions.

ARGUS BRIEFS

Peter Young, ARGUS sports editor and CJLX sports director, reports that there is a very distinct possibility that the crucial hockey game with Superior State this weekend may be broadcast direct from Wisconsin either over the new University sound system or the local station.

AMS fees for next year were raised \$5 to \$25 last Monday. Part time and summer students will be required to pay \$5 fees. Nurses fees will be raised proportionately.

A motion that where there is only one nominee for an AMS position that the accla-

mation be subject to a yes-no student vote was passed at the last Council meeting.

The protracted hassle over whether the Society would accept budgets from partisan political clubs was finally resolved Monday as Council voted 6-5 with two abstentions in favour of supporting these arguments.

The constitution for the proposed Board of Trustees to administer the Student Building Fund and to advise AMS Councils in the future has been adopted and the executive is structured to promote the formation of that Board.

MODEL PARLIAMENT

TODAY

GREAT HALL

THE ARGUS

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C'MON YOU GUYS

The ARGUS office will soon look like a MacLuhanesque fantasy. A telex machine will provide instant communication with just about everybody, a polaroid camera for instant pictures of just about anything, a tape recorder for instant notes, and electric typewriters for instant genius. Our chronically bare office is now equipped to function as a business of its size should.

Tools we got, but not bodies. Impending exams are taking their toll on our staff. There will be only four more editions of the ARGUS before exams. Surely there must be some ghosts who have been haunting the library all year and now feel that they can take some time to do something. Well, the ARGUS has lots for them to do. Just drop down to the office any day, pick up an assignment, and give it a try. You might even like it!

THE COMMITTEE AND YOU

This week's lead features article concerning the University Committee is one which should be read by any student aspiring to enter into campus politics in the near future.

The idea of Lakehead's having such a Committee must bring the point rather poignantly to most students, that they are going to be forced to finally grow up and accept the fact that an education is more than straight A's for three or four years with the rest remaining as a silent void. We are actually being asked to organize a united force to present problems and recommendations to the administration, and then having them dealt with more or less.

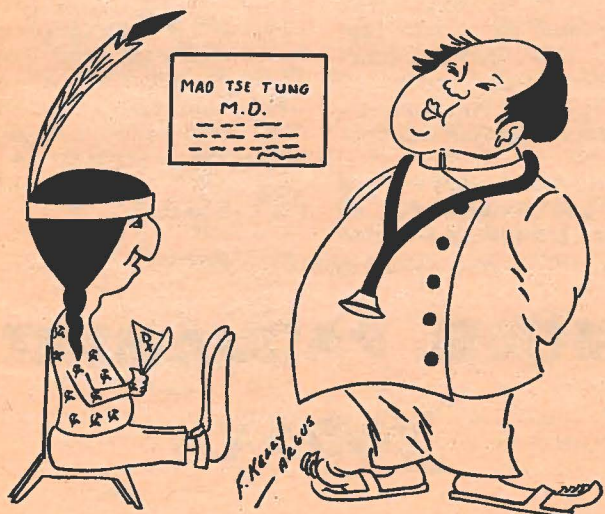
And we are not alone.

Other Universities' student leaders are asking for student seatings on the Senate (where academic standards are set), and are receiving them. Of course, the representations are still on a token basis, but it is a small opening where one may see a glimpse into what student-administration relationships will look like within the next ten years.

Our University Committee has its faults. As the president of the AMS, Wayne Tocheri has stated, it is only the third most powerful body in the university. The students are able only to recommend. Doug Robson, another student on the Committee, has a good complaint when he wails that the Senate now cannot get the student's opinions firsthand.

All of this is fine. But what does a student body accomplish when it has no one in power who can cope effectively with problems which are discussed at the senate level. It would be a disaster to seat 2 or 3 students on a senate immediately, and then have them rot, because they were unable to follow the machinations of that body.

BEEHIVE SQUASH -



YOUR SYMPTOMS INDICATE ASIATIC FLU...
STOP WORRYING ABOUT THE RED SPOT,
I KNOW YOU'RE RED BUT IT'S DIFFERENT!



ROD PHILLIPS

In 1964 a right-wing military coup toppled the established government in Brazil, and Marshal Castelo Branco took over the powers of president.

Next month, Branco will hand over power to Marshal Costa e Silva. At the same time a new constitution will take effect--a constitution which attempts to legalize the de facto administration which took office after the 1964 coup.

Important points of the next constitution include the indirect election of the president by an electoral college; the judgement of civilians by military court; the authorization of the president to sign emergency decrees; the delegation of some legislative powers to the executive; and a referendum for constitutional amendment required by the president but rejected by congress; exclusive presidential powers over finance laws; and loss of political rights for those who attempt to subvert the "democratic regime".

In short, the constitution asserts the unchallengeable authority of the military.

Criticism of the constitution is widespread, even among those who support the

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

CONSTITUTION PROSTITUTION

general aims of the government, particularly at the way the constitution was bulldozed through congress--the president ordered congress to approve the constitution by January 24th so that it could become law in time for the change in government. There is also great uneasiness about the increasing powers of the military--an uneasiness hardly lessened by the fact that just before Christmas the president introduced a bill restricting certain press liberties.

Opposition has become so strong that "broad front" claims that the regime is too pro-American, that it is selling out Brazil to American capital.

Carlos Lacerda, former governor of Guanabara, has called the new constitution "neo-Fascist" and he has united with Kubitschek, a former president, but now in exile, to lead the "broad front".

Their aim is to bring down the present regime. However, they face a difficult task. Although the Branco regime has ignored the requirements for social change in Brazil, it has executed many economic and administrative reforms, and is now well established.



KEN ROBINSON

The first time Walter Gordon received national prominence was in 1963. He was then Minister of Finance. It all started when he brought down his first budget. Doug Fisher, M.P. for Port Arthur, asked him if he had received special help. He had. It is absolutely imperative that a finance minister not get help from outside. What would happen if outsiders got hold of the information ahead of time? There are cases where they could have made a killing on the stock market. It is for this reason that budgets are brought down after the closing of the stock market.

Loud choruses of "resign" rose from the opposition benches. Here is where the political experts say Pearson made his first mistake. Instead of having the guts to fire a friend, he chose to say that if Gordon goes, the government goes. This brings to mind a picture of Pearson holding a balloon, floating in the air, and Gordon hanging onto his feet for dear life. To top this off, even with the aid of the experts, his budget was so bad he had to bring down a new one before the year was over.

This hassle put a damper on Pearson's "Sixty Days of Decision" wherein so much was to be done, including Medicare and a New Bank Act.

Gordon more or less remained quiet until 1965. This is when he made another famous boob. He told Pearson that now would

be a good time to call for a majority government. Anyway, for this piece of advice, it was decided that he would do penance in the back benches, although how his penance helped Canada recover from the losses of an election isn't known.

It was in the back benches where Gordon found time to write his book on economic nationalism. In it he states that Canada has a choice, either economic domination by the U.S. and eventual political domination, or Canada can take over its own industries. This book gave him the support of the left of the Liberal Party, but lost him the group that wants more foreign investment.

It was rumoured a few months ago that Walter Gordon was discouraged. He was going to quit. This was fine and dandy but the seat, so it was feared, would go to the New Democratic Party, and the Liberals still had to get some more political mileage from him.

The Liberals are past masters at riding two horses at the same time, and both in different directions. One group represented by Sharp, now Minister of Finance, wants more foreign investment, and another group doesn't.

By bringing Gordon into the Cabinet again Pearson has a symbol for the group that wants less money from foreign sources. As a symbol, Gordon rides high, as a man with a political future, very low.

NATIONAL AFFAIR

HE'S UP! HE'S DOWN! HE'S UP

Letter to the Editors

What gives with the intermural sports program--broomball and hockey? The only intramural sport that seems to be proceeding without a hitch is basketball.

When Mr. Shannon is approached on such matters, he treats you as the dirt he walks on. He steps all over you and tells you to "get the chip off your shoulder or I'll fix you".

A certain gentleman of the SAS who set up sixteen 9-man broomball teams handed them in to Mr. Shannon and since then the square root of sweet essence has been done to bring the schedule into action on the rink. According to Mr. Shannon no one is interested and yet, every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon there are members of these teams willing to play but the rink has been covered with snow. But Mr. Shannon is an honourable man.

This year the Athletic Department set up a new intramural sports program with the new addition of hockey but there is only a broomball rink constructed, if you want to kill yourself on that ice surface. So where and when do we play these hockey games, Mr. Shannon?

The two reasons given for the absence of our hockey rink was that there was a lack of room and that the ground was not level enough. What kind of a mind could think up such excuses when the ground surrounding the broomball rink was leveled last year?

When Mr. Shannon was approached by a few interested people on the matter of track and field, they were told to start their training and he would find the needed money. After a month of training these same interested gentlemen reapproached Mr. Shannon for the much needed finances and were told to--blankety blank--off. Mr. Shannon's concern for these students was quite indicative of his nature and shows the amount of interest he has in his position.

So I leave Mr. Shannon with these words--it doesn't matter whether I win or lose the game, I just want to play it.

--an irate student

It is indicated that the content of this letter may be misleading. A letter written on behalf of Mr. Shannon will appear in next week's ARGUS. --Ed.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE

(OR)

HOW THE ADMINISTRATION TRIES TO PREVENT STUDENT RIOTS

By Colleen Cupples and Owen Marks

Students across Canada are starting to break out of their self-imposed characterizations as faceless nonentities in a sterile university environment, and are demanding a voice in university government decision making. Groups at Queen's, Montreal, Saskatoon, Manitoba, Western Ontario and Victoria have requested, and are receiving representation on the administration's policy-making bodies, whether they be faculty bodies or actual senates.

Of course, the representations at this writing are discouragingly small (for example, 2 students on a senate composed of 70 members in Montreal), but students are still frustrated enough to demand more than the token condescensions of their elders.

John Patrick, students' council president at U.W.O., commenting on his senate's decision to allow one student observer to its meetings, stated, 'It is a very, very disheartening situation.' Patrick says he feels the board hasn't realized the council's main contention - that all university members should participate in its government.

This is the basic problem of most progressive student leaders. These protestations from across Canada are the result of student unrest, linked with frustration in their attempts to gain a genuine control in their universities' affairs. Naturally enough, a representation of 2 students on a board of 70 other members will not gain this. It is, however, a start.

At Lakehead there is a small council known as the University Committee. Seated on this council are seven administrators and seven students. It is at these irregularly held meetings that

students and administrators discuss anything ranging from bus commuter service to tuitions, from Slavic studies to medical services. In this way it is hoped the students may have a genuine representation in the policy-making areas of the university. Ideally the students and administrators are able to work out any problems and then take their recommendations to the Senate or the Board of Governors, where they are voted upon. This system works only if students are seated who know what they are talking about, and don't sit under the table, willing to accept every suggestion from the other seven members from the administration.

The ARGUS endeavoured to interview a representative sample of the members of the University Committee, and to determine how satisfied/dissatisfied the Committee members were with the system.

Dean of Students, John Kerr, felt that student representation on the Senate was not the best strategy if our students wanted to have some part in policy-making. In view of the fact that a situation such as that of the 2/70 ratio at the University of Montreal would likely occur, if our students were seated on the Senate, he said that they would probably serve more effectively on committees of the policy-making bodies, rather than on such bodies per se. As for our own University Committee, Dean Kerr said that, 'It hasn't yet reached its potential; but we should all work industriously to ensure that it does.'

He said that student observers at Senate meetings wouldn't serve the purpose desired, but he strongly felt that the press should be pre-

sent at the Committee meetings, and that this was likely to occur as the Committee evolved. In regards to student representation on the Senate of any Canadian universities, Kerr doubted whether any university was ready for such a measure.

Mr. Joseph St. Amand, President for University Schools on the A.M.S. council, commenting on the Committee, said, 'I think it's great. It's something a lot of other schools don't have. You have to remember that we're dealing with the top people in the administration.'

Mr. St. Amand did not feel that students at Lakehead were experienced enough as yet to have an actual seat in the Senate. 'When they know what they're really talking about, I think it will be time for student representation in the Senate. Right now, I think it's better if we can try at our own level in order that we can alleviate the problems.'

An Associate Professor of Botany, and member of the Senate, Mr. D. Lindsay, thought that student representation on the Senate must be carefully considered. He

didn't think that at this time the students at Lakehead were capable of maturely handling the problems discussed by the Senate. Mr. Lindsay also said that 'even most academics take at least one year to get accustomed to the workings of the Senate.' Because of this difficulty, he believed that in certain fields, the University Committee may be more useful than representation on the Senate.

Mr. Doug Robson, first year Business Administration, and another student on the Committee, felt that this body was a good idea, but was perhaps not enough. 'What we need besides this Committee is actual seating on the Senate, so that they can get the real student viewpoint on this campus, firsthand.'

Speaking on student participation in the Senate, Mr. D. Margan, Director of Finance, stated that he felt it would be a good thing, but since he himself didn't sit on the Senate, his opinions weren't informed. One of the shortcomings of the Committee, he thought, was that it lacked representation

from the Board of Governors; in fact 'they are the poorer for not being represented on the Committee.'

Dr. W. Tamblin, Lakehead's President and chairman of both the Senate and the University Committee, said, 'I think that matters of student concern may be dealt with far more effectively in bodies such as the Committee. They help to develop a good university atmosphere and even better student-administration communications.' He added that personally he favoured appointment of a student observer at some Senate meetings, but he didn't think that at this time it was feasible from the students' viewpoint to have an actual voting membership.

The President of the Alma Mater Society, Wayne Tocheri, was somewhat less than completely satisfied with the Committee, though.

'It's a good first step since many beneficial constructive things have come out. But the Committee does not have the formal power to state opinion where it really counts. Remember it's only the third highest body in the University.'

Representation in Sight

WINNIPEG (CUP)--The University of Manitoba may soon join a growing group of Canadian universities which have succeeded in gaining student representation on university governing bodies.

Friday (Feb. 3) the University College Faculty Council, which governs U of M's third largest faculty, passed a motion to give students six seats on the council.

The decision, which received almost unanimous approval from the council, will go before the board of governors Feb. 16.

If the board approves the motion, it will be the first time U of M students have participated in administrative decision making.

College provost Murray Donnelly said he would '...like to hear what the students will have to say.'

Donnelly declined to comment on the board's possible decision, saying, 'I don't predict things like this. I wait for them to happen.'

OVER 21 CLUB

On January 14 the first meeting of the Over 21 Club was held in the senior lounge. Judging by the attendance then and on February 4 the senior students don't seem to be aware of the purpose of this event which is being sponsored by a group of senior students.

The club was initiated to provide the more than 500 L.U. students who are over 21 with an evening to themselves; where they can relax in an atmosphere which is primarily intellectual. It is meant to provide a forum for the discussion and exchange of ideas and the opportunity to develop attitudes and responsibilities of a university flavour. The students and faculty are encouraged to

come individually and meet others.

After they become acquainted, the members will be expected to plan the activities of the club, which will be the only organization with licensed premises on campus, and as such will

be preserved as a senior function. It is hoped that the programme will be varied by using folk singers, speakers, films, and dancing. The evenings are operated on a cost basis to ease the expense pressure on members. The faculty is expected to provide a good deal of the food for thought. The organization is also looking for a new name - one that will reflect the sophisticated atmosphere that is intended.

Second Century Week:

We've got a little deal for anyone with 15 friends

If you can get them all to go with you for Second Century Week celebrations, Air Canada will let you fly free. Isn't that great?

And the way we figure it, it shouldn't be too difficult getting them. After all, Second Century Week is the biggest project Canadian university students will have during Centennial Year.

Second Century Week will be held in Calgary and Edmonton from March 6-11. Which doesn't give you much time to start planning.

Even if you haven't got 15 friends, come in and see us anyway. Or go see your Travel Agent. You can still take advantage of our Fly Now-Pay Later Plan, Family Fare Discounts and all the other little things that make it so easy for you to come with us.

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PAGE NINE

presents the Lakehead University version

1. Dusk has descended on Goddam City.
Suddenly there is a great light in the sky.
'Gee, what a pretty moon, Ratman!'
'No, no you silly moo, over there!'
Yes, there it was--a gigantic white R--signal for those famous
--caped crusaders, Ratman and Bobbin!
(Chorus: Ratmaaann.... Ratmaaann....)



THE BIG

WHITE

"R"



4. At the secret entrance to the brothel, Ratman attempts to burn down the door with his Presto Super-Whiz-Bang Ring-Laser (compl. of Cracker Jack) but only succeeds in setting Bobbin ablaze. Bobbin exclaims in a cry of extinguish, 'Holy Smoke, Ratman'.

5. Bobbin is put out, i.e. the blaze. After the smoke has cleared, they enter the brothel and confront the madam. Always on the up and up, our heroes naturally head for the stairs without a moment's pause...



7. Finally, throwing open the first door, Bobbin squeals in a voice of horror, 'Holy F!!! Ratman, it's T.H.E. Cat!!!'



8. 'Meeooooorrrr! Hssssss! Ffff'

OW!
POW
BIFF
BLEEP

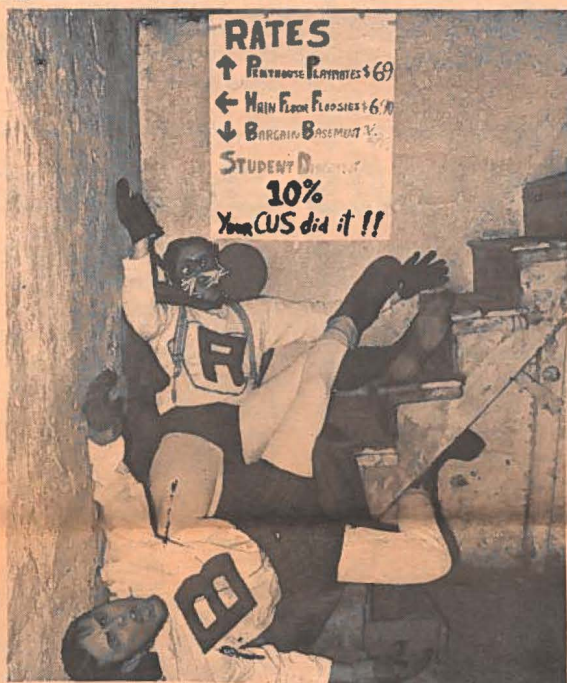
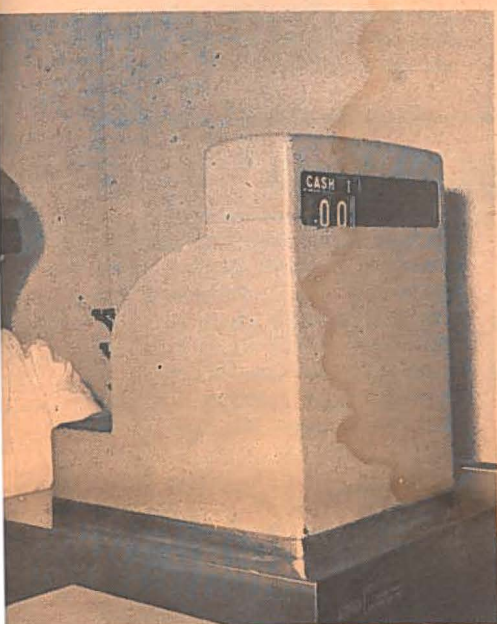
Argus ran out of film as they snapped this last shot of T.H.E. Cat hot on the trail of our caped warriors.



"THE POLICE GAZETTE"



3. While exiting from their jet-auto Argus reporters got this exclusive on-the-run statement from Ratman: 'Yes, my grandmother really was a Spanish Grape-Stomper'.



6. But they didn't quite make it the first time... nor the second...nor the third!!



9. T.H.E. Cat is too much. Our heroes flee. Cat (sans pantalons) pursues, with his dark lady shouting after 'Hey, don't you want your tail...pussycat?', holding up his feline appendage. A ferocious fight follows.

12. TO BE CONCLUDED:

Will T.H.E. Cat finally get his tail?

Will the Goddam City brothel be Publicly and Universally Condemned??

Are the authors in danger of a lawsuit??

Tune in next week for the exciting concluding episode of 'Ratman vs. T.H.E. Cat' (Holy Cork Filter!)

'Using the CREST over a 2-year period, Ratman had 32% fewer calamities'.

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Lapinette
the painless advertisement

by donken



Lapinette placidly points to her porcelain pig.



Lapinette, now miles from padsville, learns a sad lesson in the reliability of both mechanical and economic devices.



Lapinette now knows the security of money in the bank and her own, personal cheques.



When disaster strikes, your friendly bank is as close as your cheque book. Which is a problem for this kid...



bank of montreal

campusbank
"a capital place"

did we ever tell you the story of how lapinette came to deal with the campusbank in the first place?

Well, once upon a time, lappy used to keep her cash in a pig. now this pig was a porcelain pig. you know the type: kind of acceptable in an aesthetic way, but not overly active oinkwise.

one day, whilst lappy was dragracing a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but lap had left her pig in her pad.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

why not? she mused bemusedly.

what service! how kind! she was delighted. and her very own personal chequeing account chequebook!

but even our bank can't think of everything.

she broke another sprocket dragracing yesterday.

but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.

university centre building branch:
open tuesdays and fridays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
1.m.moore, manager



YOUNG IDEAS

By Peter Young

Those of you who saw last weekends hockey and basketball games must now agree with me when I stated that spirit can push a team to victory. The Port Arthur Arena was filled to near capacity for both hockey games and I'm sure that everyone who was there wished that there were about ten more home games. It is this kind of spirit that can lead any team to victory. But don't let me lead you to believe that we haven't got the best team anyway. If there was ever a time to be proud of players it was last weekend. Lorne Gander, for one, played possibly the best series of his life. The Nor'Wester captain not only continuously tied up and knocked down the opposition but he also played about forty minutes of each game and set up one of the prettiest goals of the weekend. And how can you describe adequately the performance of Dave Siciliano, Murray Smith and Dwight Stirrett. These three had Bemidji wondering why they even bothered to travel to Port Arthur. Keith Prignitz and John Stefiszyn also performed as effectively as they ever have. Prignitz showed an unusual scoring punch while both continually harassed the Beavers with their tenacious checking and in many cases goaded them into useless penalties. And if your handing out congratulations don't forget Jim Pronger, Clare Battiston and Ken Kivisto the remainder of the hard rock blue line core and also Ron "Pudgy" Hamilton our new stalwart between the goal posts.

The double win by the basketball team is the best possible preparation for the tournament in Regina. Next weeks column will include a breakdown of the team and their chances in the tournament.

L.U. TAKES DOUBLE



High scorer Holmstrom after a field goal

Cambrian College of Sault Ste Marie, Ontario travelled to the Lakehead for two basketball games over the weekend and came out on the short end of both scores.

In the first game played Saturday night in the Hammarskjold gymnasium the Nor'Westers defeated Cambrian 63-43 while Sunday's game had Lakehead University winning by a 73-60 count.

The first game started off very badly with neither team able to hit the basket with any consistency. The score at the end of this dismal first half was 20-20 with Lakehead University

scoring only seven out of forty-four attempted field goals and hitting only two of eight free throws. The second half saw two changed teams take the floor as Lakehead University hit seven out of eight field goals and Cambrian hit seven out of ten in the first five minutes of play. At this point the roof fell in for Cambrian as both Fletcher and Barber fouled out. Nor'Westers then took complete charge as they raced the score up to a 63-43 final. For Cambrian the high scorers were Fletcher and Plaskett with 12 each and Kommsaar with 8. For the Nor'Westers Holmstrom scored 19 followed by Elvin and Kostyahyn with 10 each.

The second game played Sunday was a much better game of basketball with both teams trading baskets throughout. The Nor'Westers led 34 to 26 at the end of the first half and never looked back as they went on to defeat Cambrian by a score of 73 to 60.

Fletcher, Cambrian's high scoring centre, had the best single effort of any individual opponent the Nor'Westers have faced this year as he led both teams with a fine 30 point effort. Paul Barber was the only other Cambrian player to score in the double figures as he hooped 16 points. Don Holmstrom again led the Nor'Westers with 23 points followed by George Kostyahyn with 16 and Jim Johnson with 9.

SHARE YOUR WEALTH

February 22 and 23 is SHARE your WEALTH day, an opportunity to play a vital role in helping deprived overseas students. To some people IPA is a beer, to others IPA stands for 'International Programme of Action', a socializing agent without the intoxicating side effects--this is SHARE.

SHARE is a relief programme sponsored by World

University Service to provide food and health equipment for deprived students. The organization will present a film explaining its work in conjunction with the two-day project. It points out how some 80% of students in S.E. Asia suffer from malnutrition while others are dying of dysentery, T.B., and malaria.

RAQUET TEAMS LOSE

Lakehead University racquet squads had a disappointing weekend as the Varsity squash and table tennis teams failed to live up to expectations at provincial tournaments last week. The squash team, last year's provincial champs, placed fourth out of four in their meet at York University, Lorne Everett and Dave Hetherington dropped their first matches to experienced players from Waterloo and Osgoode. They found themselves facing each other in the second round so Everett forfeited the game to assure that team leader Hetherington would be rested for his next match. The strategy proved unsuccessful, as he lost, leaving John Sihvonen as the only team member with a win to his credit. The table tennis team placed third out of ten in a similar meet at York, led by Dominic Lam this was a creditable showing in that the team did not enter the doubles event and was composed of only Mr Lam and Bialosa Okonkwo.

'WESTERS DOWN BEMIDJI

The Lakehead University Nor'Westers playing an inspired brand of hockey came up with their two best games of the season as they dumped the first place Bemidji State Beavers in both games of a week-end double header, 5-2 and 8-5. Coach Henry Akervall's strategy of reuniting the 'S' line paid off as Smith, Siciliano and Stirrett picked up sixteen scoring points in the two game series. All three Lakehead University forward units followed the plan to near perfection as they continually harassed the Bemidji attack with a strong forechecking game. The Lakehead University defensive units of Pronger-Battiston, and Gander-Kivisto played outstanding games.

Saturday's game was a bruising hard fought 60 minutes of hockey that wasn't

decided until late in the third period. The teams traded a pair of goals in the first period as Dwight Stirrett and Clare Battiston found the mark for L.U. only to have Anderson and Rand tie it up. The Nor'Westers jumped to a 4-2 lead in the second period on goals by John Fallis and Murray Smith. Dave Siciliano salted the game away with a goal at the 16 minute mark of the third period. Pudge Hamilton, playing in his first league game replaced Kaz Miyata in the L.U. net after the first period and blanked the Beavers over the final two frames. Fourteen penalties were handed out by referee Bill McKenzie.

In Sunday's game L.U. jumped to a 4-1 lead by the 10 minute mark of the second period only to have Bemidji fire four consecutive goals and take a 5-4 lead early in the third period. A double penalty to Ken

Anderson of Bemidji set the stage for two power play goals by L.U. followed by two goals less than a minute apart. Dave Siciliano and John Fallis contributed a pair for L.U. while single goals went to Prignitz, Battiston, Olinik and Stirrett. Grant with two, Ken Anderson, Dillon and Rick Anderson replied for Bemidji. Hamilton in the L.U. net and Band for Bemidji came through with some sparkling saves as the Nor'Westers outshot the opposition 32 to 25.

This week-end the Nor'Westers meet Superior State Yellowjackets in Superior Wisc. Not only must they win both matches but they must outscore the opposition by 22 goals to gain the ICHA championship. L.U. will be aided by the fact Superior State lost 5 of their top players due to academic ineligibility.

Coach Akervall reports the loss of Nor'Wester game sweater #20 and would 'appreciate' its return.

INSURGENCY THEATRE GROUP DAZZLES L.U. AUDIENCE

The Insurgency theatre group, an experimental drama troupe from UMD performed at Lakehead last weekend to a small but intensely impressed audience. A group of ten dramatists presented Parable of the Broken Doll, an informal, almost psychotic, scenario-type string of painful human experiences.

Rejection was the theme, and audience involvement the aim, as the characters suffered and hated and loved and fought and died among the audience and within its conscience.

The doll who would not speak to the love-starved little girl, the rejected young man who screamed through the silent audience, the sloppy drunken whore, so far gone that no one would buy her a drink, the dying old woman ignored by her callous son, reflected the daily tragedies of life.

Inspired by the Comedia del Arte of the middle ages, and created by two members of the troupe, the play took the audience completely off-guard as there was no stage



Barb MacDonell as the hazy Whore

margin' between the play and themselves. The whore room was the stage, the cast was the audience and the audience was the cast.

The presentation was sponsored by the Arts Society as a reciprocation for the Folk Festival which sent to Duluth on the weekend of February 10.

THURBER CARNIVAL TONITE

The Cambrian Players have opened their second production of the season, Thurber Carnival, under the direction of Donn Lentz. It opened last night and continues this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18.

Thurber's play contains a number of fast-paced review sketches based on his short stories and essays. His very American type of humour exposes the foibles of man's day-dreams, cocktail parties, and most of all, that menace to civilization; --the AMERICAN WOMAN.

As usual in recent years, the Players have involved a number of University personnel in the production. Professors Wesley and Allan are in the cast along with first-year Arts student, Simon Hoad. Gus (Augie) Schmid from Forestry handles the lighting with his usual expertise. Dr. Mordzek from the History Dept. wields a mean backstage hammer. As well as this, a number of L.U. part-time students are involved in the production.

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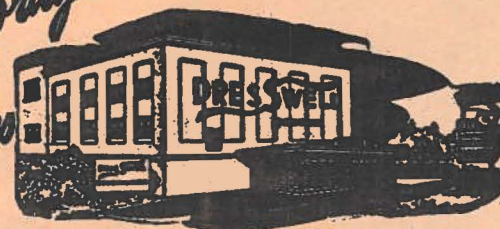
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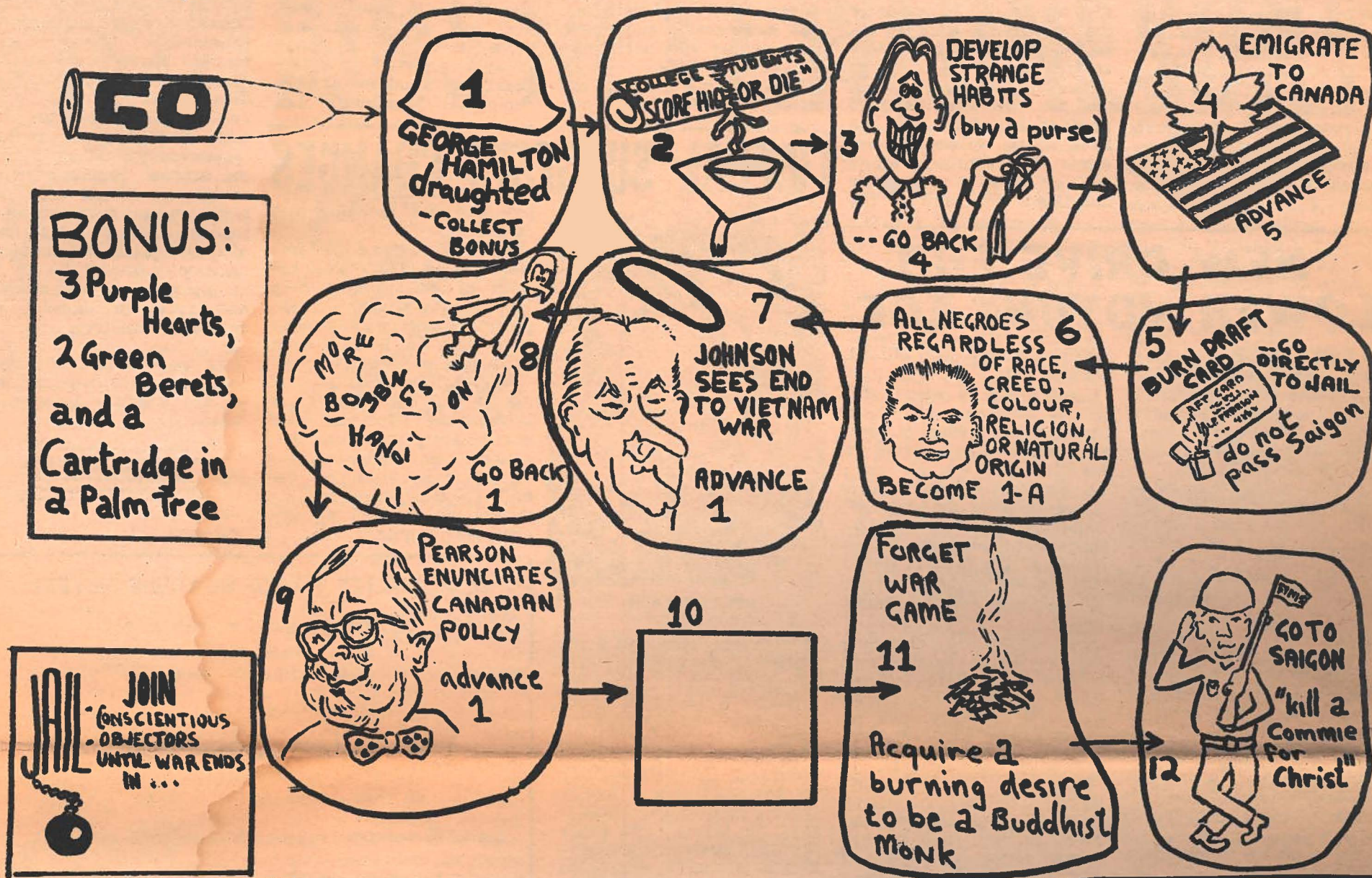
The Exciting New WAR GAME

Adapted from the BADGER, by Jorma Halonen

RULES

This game is played with two dice and the following board. (Cut out and paste on old ammunition boxes) 1, 2, 3, 4, or more people may play each shaking the dice in turn and proceeding through the 14 squares. The person who reaches "12" first loses. Markers are "I like Ike" buttons and Lincoln Pennies.

"Oh--say can you see..."



U. LIBERALS ATTEND CONVENTION

by Bryan Springgay

Last weekend Feb. 10-12, six members of the Liberal Club on campus represented Lakehead University at a C.U.L.F. (Canadian University Liberal Federation) Convention in Ottawa.

Those members attending the conference were Tom Goodman, Kathy Buie, Ralph Barone, Bryan Springgay, Max LaChapelle, and Jay Gall.

The agenda of activities for the convention was extremely informative and well prepared. Friday evening the delegates met and chatted with members of the House of Commons and the Senate. Later on Prime Minister Lester Pearson made an appearance at a welcome and question period, during which he was queried by the many delegates on the role of the Liberal Party and on the government policies as pertaining to the important issues of to-day.

Saturday morning was taken up with discussions with several Young Liberal leaders, Tony Pearson, Pat Sheppard, and David Smith. A panel on poverty entitled 'One Third of a Nation' was conducted by several leading Canadian figures.

In the afternoon another panel was held on 'Labour the Two Headed Coin'. Members of the panel were the Honourable Jean Luc Pepin, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources and a representative of the Canadian

Labour Congress. The two men gave a clear insight into labour problems prevalent in Canada.

The weekend's agenda also included a number of speeches by several members of the Federal Cabinet, among them Arthur Liang, Paul Hellyer, Allen Mac-

Eachern and John Turner. The convention delegates found that these speeches gave a clear interpretation of present government policies and formed a basis for factual knowledge which was channelled into a policy platform created and adopted by the University Liberals.

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HEALTH AND PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES NEGLECTED

Only one university in Canada, Dalhousie University in Halifax, approaches the recommended standard of the American College Health Association for one physician and one nurse per 1,000 students. This is a finding of a Report on Health and Psychiatric Services on Canadian Campuses by UBC's Dr. Conrad Schwarz which examines the whole range of medical services available to the Canadian student.

The facilities at Lakehead University stand far down the list. There is no professional Student Health Service this year but plans call for the establishment of such a service next year. The availability of two first aid men was recently announced by the custodial department. A psychiatric service was started in 1965. It consists of one consulting psychia-

trist who gives two half-days per month to the assessment of students but no treatment facilities are available.

The 'Schwarz' Report, which was published early in 1967 by the Canadian Union of Students, shows that while 77.5% of Canadian campuses have some kind of health service, only 44.9% provide any sort of psychiatric service. Schwarz points out that the signs of student unrest so often noted by university administrators and government officials, are very often a result of the student's search for identity. He states that in late adolescence 'the average university student is still engaged in...the complex process by which (he) defines those values, standards and attitudes which will give him a reasonably consistent approach to the

responsibilities of adult life in the particular society in which he chooses to live.' The report suggests that during his university career a student needs to have 'meaningful relationships which will help him define himself as a total person' in order to successfully complete this maturation process.

Schwarz believes that there is little point in the older generation giving the student the 'sack-of-oatmeal-and-barrel-of-herring bit, because the older generation lived in a different society where family and religious ties were stable and where individuality was not a major concern.'

He points out that both the affluent mass production so-

ciety which has replaced the old order, and the student dissatisfaction with the increasing bureaucracy of the educational process have 'led to a widening gap between faculty and students'. This has meant that students have for the most part stopped talking to their professors about personal problems and consequently the need for professional psychiatric services in the university has increased.

According to surveys conducted by students following the Queen's Conference on Mental Health held in 1963, over 50% of Canadian students have felt 'a desire to seek counsel or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems'. The

same survey found that students rank their most serious problems as (1) dependency and depression (2) lack of self confidence and (3) relations with the opposite sex. At the present time according to the report, an average of 3% Canadian students are seen by Psychiatric Services on those campuses where they are provided. Most campuses do not provide psychiatric service.

A number of suggestions are made by Schwarz, an important one being the concept of the psychiatric team. Schwarz calculates that professional psychiatric team members should be available for each 1,000 students. This ratio is based on the prediction that the team would have to provide treatment for about 5% of the student population with an average number of 6 interviews per student allowing for about half the time of each member of the psychiatric team to be spent on preventive, education and research aspects of campus psychiatry.

The report clearly shows that most Canadian campuses are woefully below the standard.

NEW DRIVE FOR LOWER VOTING AGE

OTTAWA (CUP) -- This month the Canadian Union of Students and youth wings from all major political parties are trying to dispel a medieval superstition about the number 7.

They're acting in unprecedented concert to have federal and provincial voting ages reduced to 18 by persuading political parties at both government levels to approve private members' bills on the long-standing question.

In federal and in most provincial elections, voting age is set at 21, which just happens to be a neat multiple of 7. Members of the new 'ecumenical' movement against the dominant voting age explain the superstition this way:

Back in the Middle Ages, males were cared for by their mothers from birth to age 7. From 7 to 14, they were made pages. During the next 7 years, they came of age.

At 21, formally binding themselves to chivalrous conduct, they were knighted and welcomed to majority age.

Thus, argue proponents of change, an arbitrary settlement of voting age was arrived at out of a medieval superstition about the number 7.

A CUS program outline explains how the new drive for

lowered voting age will be carried out.

Letters will be sent to the prime minister and each premier who presides over a province where voting is not 18.

A member of each party represented in the House of Commons will be coaxed to introduce appropriate legislation at the federal level. The same program will be applied in provincial legislatures.

The drive will also seek support from Quebec and Saskatchewan governments, which support voting at 18, from the Canadian Political Youth Council and from other interest groups such as local student governments.

Provincial lobbies are expected to be difficult in British Columbia, Alberta and Newfoundland, where the minimum voting age is already set at 19. (All other provinces -- including Prince Edward Island where there is now considerable controversy over a government bill to lower the age to 18 -- allow voting at 21).

The lobbyists know one thing is certain about their campaign.

If all their efforts, including locally-circulated petitions and other forms of persuasion don't achieve the desired results, an old superstition about 7's will have survived yet another year.

LIBERAL SUGGESTS CHANGES



ROBERT NIXON

Mr. Robert Nixon, M.P.P., leader of the Liberal Party of Ontario has criticised the Robart's Government on its educational and development policies.

Education: In referring to Lakehead University--'For an institution of this importance, it is obviously necessary to give it and other Northern post-secondary institutions special access to assistance, particularly for attracting faculty.'

'The University is faculty; you can't do it without lecture halls and labs etc., but it is the quality of the peo-

BUD GRANT TO SPEAK

Coach Bud Grant of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers will be guest speaker at the Slovak Legion. The dance will be preceded by a home-cooked smorgasbord meal and music will be supplied by Moe Kytar and his seven-piece orchestra.

The dance marks the official turning over of offices to the new executive. Mr. Chuck Sameluk, this year's president, will present the gavel and base to the incoming president of the SAS.

The Athlete of the Year was also discussed and he will be chosen according to the procedure outlined in the constitution. Varsity team coaches will send points to the SAS and the SAS in turn will award these points to the nominees. Points must be in by March 1, and on that date a meeting will be held at which time an elimination of some contenders will take place and a secret ballot will follow to decide the Athlete of the Year. There will also be twelve Honour Athlete trophies and twenty-five University Letters given out.

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MORE ENGLISH PROFS

Applicants for appointment to Lakehead University's faculty were recently interviewed by President Tamblyn during a hiring trip to England. He interviewed 59 people in 5 1/2 days and reports that he was impressed with the calibre of the people who want to join our faculty.

He explained to the ARGUS how the University goes about hiring professors from overseas. It advertises in the English press in early December inviting applications which are reviewed here before appointments are made. Dr. Tamblyn then personally interviews each applicant and returns with a report which is reviewed by the department heads and faculty deans before contracts are offered.

There will be about 40 additional professors and lecturers here next year to facilitate the expected rise in

enrollment to 1600 full time students. Dr. Tamblyn said that 'quite a number' of our professors were from Great Britain and that a good number of those hired for next year will again be from Britain. He stated that this fact is not a matter of university policy but simply that many highly able and qualified persons wanted to come to Canada to teach. Salaries are considerably higher here, particularly at Lakehead, and the wage freeze is effecting university pay in Great Britain. Dr. Tamblyn said that university programmes are often not as advanced in Great Britain and that the organization is sometimes 'not too democratic over there'. The 'Chairman on his pedestal' can often hamper educational freedom. In addition to this many are interested in moving and some have Canadian experience or connections.