Home Ecs, Meds Give All For Gym Fund

Pledge Now

The Ubyssey

Pay Later

VOL. XXXIII — VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1951 — NO. 37

Fewer Students Forecast

President Gives Public Message

By DOUG UPEX

President N. A. M. MacKenzie in his periodical state-of-the-university message has forecast a reduction in the student population amounting to a possible "drop of a full thousand in 1951."

The president said the drop will be due to the dwindling number of veterans on the campus as well as a lower number of non-veteran students. This situation will be the direct result of the low birth rate of the thirties. However, the president feels that more people are placing a greater emphasis on university training now and he expects that UBC enrolment will level out at or near 5,000.

BUILDING PLANS

In his message the president outlined building plans for the immediate future. Unless the international situation interferes it is hoped that the medical faculty program will be continued and that a new law building will be erected. Other essentials of the program include: men's residences, an art building, and a museum and collections centre.

If these plans are cut short by war the president said that attention would be turned to development of improved ground services, such as playing fields for expanded physical training programs, agricultural land improvements, the development of the botanical gardens and the campus area desecrated by the present construction.

CONGRATULATIONS

The president also congratulated the new medical faculty on the progress it has made in its first year and outlined further objectives for it. Professors of pathology, pharmacology, and pediatrics will be appointed as soon as possible, and the organization of clinical departments of medicine surgery, pediatrics obstetrics, and gynecology will continue.

Dr. MacKenzie also praised graduates of UBC who have done so much to promote an interest in university work on the part of the community at large.

CCFers Reinstated By Council Monday

A repentant CCF Club, appearing before student council Monday night, were reinstated as a regular campus group and all privileges regarding blanket bookings and speakers were restored to them.

In addition to this, council passed a motion empowering co-ordinator of activities Jim Midwinter to "cancel club booking privileges where, due to infractions, he deems such action expedient."

The motion was passed to reaffirm the powers of the co-ordinator under the code of the Alma Mater Society.

"My original purpose," Midwinter said, "was to drive home to all campus clubs the necessity of abiding by the constitution in the matter of securing council permission to sponsor outside speakers."

He claimed that there had been no discrimination as had been charged by members of the CCF Club executive, who appeared before council Monday.

Midwinter said that "the rule has not been enforced strictly enough in the past, but will be from this point on."

CONGRATULATING BOW TIE Contest winner James R. Adamson is John C. H. Porter, assistant professor of the department of architecture, who acted as judge for the contest with B.C. Binning, of the Vancouver School of Art and Mrs. Jane Best, a senior student. Judging was held Friday. Professor Fred Lassere, head of the department, said he hoped there would be more of such relief from the "humdrum drudgery of academic work."

Gym Pledges Aided By Home Ec Girls

Subscription Of Full Quota Tops Med Faculty's Effort

A one hundred per cent subscription has been run up by home economics students who were approached in the pledging drive for the War Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday.

Home Ec. students contributed $109.59 of their quota of $143 based on a figure of $3.43 per student. Monday, 92 per cent of UBC medical students pledged their money to the drive.

Today, canvassers will distribute pledging cards amongst third, fourth and fifth year agriculture students. The remainder of students in the home economics department, those in fourth year, will also be canvassed.

Bill Haggert, chairman of the gym drive committee, told The Ubyssey that he was pleased with the way that students have responded to the drive so far.

He said that some students are laboring under a misapprehension about payment of their pledges. He said the money promised now would not have to be paid until May 30 or September 30.

Council Requests Barring of Outsiders From Use of Stage

Refusal of permission for outside groups to use the auditorium for rehearsals will be sought in a letter to the president's committee on buildings and grounds.

Student Council has asked co-ordinator of activities Jim Midwinter and AMS president Nonie Donaldson to communicate with the committee requesting a clear statement of policy on whether or not outside groups will continue to be permitted to use university facilities.

"The present situation is deplorable," declared Midwinter in placing his motion before the council Monday night. In his letter to the committee it will be pointed out that present limitations on space are causing jam-ups in the auditorium bookings and that "our own groups are running into each other in the search for rehearsal space."

Elimination of outside groups will, Midwinter said, relieve some of the pressure on existing accommodation, but an expansion of rehearsal space is definitely needed. Brock Hall stage room is claimed to be too small for major undertakings, and while Mussoc has been able to use HM1 for rehearsals it must vie with the administration or the COTC to do so.

One suggested remedy is setting up of a hut, as soon as one becomes available, as a near replica of the auditorium stage.

New Religion Courses Referendum Planned

Students Cast Votes Next Month; Brief To Be Presented To Senate

Student Council will ask the Senate to include religious education courses in the UBC curriculum, if a student referendum next month indicates a sufficient desire for the courses.

Referendum, which will be held on either the 14, 21 or 28 of February, will ask whether students would be interested in taking religious courses for academic credit, and, if so, what courses they would be interested in. A committee, headed by Ed Pedersen, LSE president has been struck to determine the wording of the question.

Information obtained on the referendum will be placed before the Senate in the form of a brief.

STUDENT REQUEST

Question of religious education on the campus was raised by a brief presented to the Council by a group of student leaders.

"There is a basic deficiency in the course offered at UBC," the brief maintained, "which has restricted its life and depth and effectiveness since its foundation. That deficiency lies in the exclusion, by the authority of its Charter of any courses on religion or of religious emphasis. The situation is highly unsatisfactory."

The idea that to open the university for one religion would mean that equal teaching should be given to all religious was not accepted by the group. Courses should be predominantly Christian, it was felt, but there should also be included a course in comparative religions. Prevision should be made for Jewish students, however, and some specifically Roman Catholic and Protestant courses should be offered, the brief said.

SIX COURSES

It was agreed that at least six courses should be added to the university Calendar to give a minimum balanced program. Courses, it was suggested in the brief, might be divided into two categories:

1. Religious courses of a perfectly liberal educational nature, and a survey course of human history in the light of the Christian revelation.

2. Academic credit, which is at present granted only to theological students, for all who wish to take specifically religious courses offered either at the Colleges or at the University.

In a sense, the brief suggested, the University cannot be altogether blamed for its negative provision against religion. The founders rightly sought to keep a state university free of denominational entanglements.

'Tween Classes

Pre-Med Dance Plan Outlined As Film Shown

Plans for the Pre-Medical ball will be announced in conjunction with a film to be shown students in Physics 202 at noon Friday.

"Science vs. Cancer" will be the title of the film. The film is one of the latest products of the B.C. Cancer Institute and will be shown here for the last time before being sent to the east.

* * *

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS and those interestd in joining are asked to be present at an important meeting of the group today, at 12:30 p.m. in Hut M 1.

* * *

GEORGE MURRAY, member of parliament for Cariboo, will speak on the subject "The Future of Northern British Columbia" at a student meeting today at noon in Arts 100.

His speech here is sponsored by the student Liberal Club.

* * *

STUDENTS INTERESTED in securing exchange scholarships to other Canadian universities are asked to attend a meeting today in the board room of Brock Hall at noon.

* * *

JACK CULLEN, widely known Vancouver disc jockey, will visit the Jazz Society Friday at 12:30 p.m. at their regular meeting.

* * *

BIG BLOCK MEMBERS will meet in the Double Committee Room in Brock Hall at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Totem pictures will be taken. All members are requested to wear their sweaters.

* * *

GOLF CLUB will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the Men's Club Room in Brock Hall. All members and interested parties are asked to turn out.

* * *

CIVIC WORKERS UNION member Jack Phillips will speak on the topic "Labor and Civic Rights" in Engineering 200 at 12:30 p.m. Friday, under sponsorship of Civil Liberties Union. On Feb. 2 a representative from the TLC will present the other side of the local union dispute

Informal discussion group for those interested in civil liberties will be held in Arts 108 at 12:30 p.m. today.

Election Battles To Begin

Student politicians with an eye on the presidency can start oiling up their organizational machines for the high gear election race which will begin Wednesday, January 24.

Elections Committee announced to the Ubyssey Wednesday that nominations for the first round elections of President of the AMS and WUS president will be opened on January 24 at 9:00 a.m. and will run until January 31, at 5:00 p.m.

First round election date is February 7, giving presidential candidates a full two weeks to hurl their campaigns around the campus.

Deadline for second round nominations is February 7 at 5:00 p.m. and the third round ends on February 14 at the same time.

Campaigning for the presidency is allowed to start at 6:00. All campaign managers and candidates must see Elections Committee at 5:00 p.m. January 24 before they may start their campaigns.

Subsequent candidates must make application to see the Elections Committee Chairman prior to the commencement of their campaigns.

Elections Committee is chaired by AMS secretary Jo-Anne Strutt. WUS president Sally Heard, president of WAA Mimi Wright, Sophomore member Charlie Flader and USC president Cy McGuire make up the rest of the committee.

Nominations must be signed by at least 10 active members of the AMS and must be posted on the Student Council Board. This is the same for all offices.

Unofficially, Junior Member Ivan Feltham and Bill Anstis have notified their intention of running for the top executive position in the university, but there are promises of more to come.

Three-Car Accident Injures One Student

A three-car accident on southwest Marine Drive resulted in injury to one student and shock to a dozen others shortly after 8:15 a.m Wednesday morning.

Injured was Tom Barker, third year law student, who suffered lacerations to his hand when the windshield of the car he was riding in was shattered by the force of the accident.

He was treated at the University Health Service at UBC.

Occupants of the other two cars said the first car stopped suddenly and did not allow enough time for others behind to slow down. Driver of the first car to collide was Les Peterson, fourth year Arts.

Third car, driven by Don Jackson, third year law, suffered damage in the collision. His bumper was sprung and one headlight was smashed as well as the windshield. Barker was a passenger in this car.

Peterson's car suffered a sprung gas tank. Driver of the car which caused the accident was not known.

FAMOUS MOLIERE COMEDY

French Students To Stage Seventeenth-Century Drama

By MYRA GREEN

A play during which occurred the collapse of its famed French author will be presented at two performances in the lounge of Brock Hall January 31 and February 1.

While playing the leading role of a fake invalid in his own creation, "Le Malade Imaginaire," French dramatist Moliere collapsed with a lung hemorrhage and died the next morning.

Under faculty members Miss K. Brearley and Miss P. Gathercole, second year French students hope to stage the classic—complete with authentic French accents as well as authentic costumes and sets.

In "La Malade," Moliere, one of the greatest seventeenth century comic dramatists, pokes fun at a gullible bourgeois who is constantly obsessed with the idea that he is at death's door.

The self-made invalid is duped by quack doctors who persuade him to take prolonged and expensive treatments. At the same time he is the dupe of his second wife, Beline, who sweetly suggests he send his daughters to a convent so she may be his sole heir.

Her plans, however, are blocked by her resourceful step-daughter, Angelique. Aided by a clever uncle and a sly maid the girl outwits the gold-digger.

The climax is quickly reached when the cheeky Soubrette persuades her master to pretend he is dead in order to witness the grief of his loving wife.

Although several of the passages in the play verge on the risque, the cast decided to produce the play in its entirety. They believed censorship might spoil the interpretation.

Leads in the cast are: Thomas Davis, Argan; Pat Crehan, Toinette the maid; Joan McLean, Angelique the daughter; J. C. Hinds, Cleonte the lover; Valerie Wright, Beline.

Money raised from the play will go into a bursary fund for a deserving French student who has completed his second year of French and needs aid in continuing studies.

The Ubyssey

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... RAY FROST

GENERAL STAFF: Copy Editor, Jim Banham; CUP Editor, Joan Churchill; Women's Editor, Joan Fraser; Fine Arts Editor, John Brockington; Editorial Assistants, Les Armour, Hall Tennant; Photography Director, Tom Hatcher.

Editor this issue—MARI STAINSBY

Toward More Understanding

Student council's committee to look into the problem of religious education on the campus will probably find itself faced with a complicated task.

UBC has always been a strictly secular institution. This is as it should be. The purpose of a university is simply to locate and disseminate truth.

But this should in no way preclude investigation into religion. Religion, after all, occupies a highly significant proportion of men's thoughts.

The amazing thing is that, up to now, we have never had a course in comparative religion.

Most of the student body, we fear, has a rather poor comprehension of some of the basic principles of Christianity and knows little or nothing about its competitors. A little light thrown on the points of view of the religions would probably dispel much of the dogmatism which characterizes those who have never dared to look beyound the pale of their own society.

We have a suspicion, however, that there are some groups on the campus who feel that "Christian education" as such should be installed in the curriculum.

Such a proposal is analagous to presenting the system of economics propounded by Lord Keynes while forgetting about everyone from Adam Smith to Karl Marx.

Its folly from the point of view of the aims of a university should be too immediately obvious to require any argument.

Our Big Chance

Few students on the campus can offer a legitimate excuse for not making at least a small pledge to the current War Memorial Gymnasium campaign.

It is quite true that the campaign committee indulged in a few pipe dreams last fall, and came up with an impractical scheme for raising money. The plan looked good on paper, until the committee realized that in "giving students something in return" for their contributions, the gym fund would have to run all the risks of a private enterprise, and, furthermore, do at least $100,000 worth of business in order to net a doubtful $25,000.

Since that time, chairman Bill Haggert has had the courage to admit publicly that his plan was unworkable.

That fact, aside from testifying to the man's great fortitude, also bears evidence that he is determined to put the gym campaign above any personal ambition to enhance himself or even to "save face."

His move was a crude awakening for those students who were hoping against reason that his initial scheme might work out all right after all.

Now the campaign stands on solid, practical ground.

It is as honest and as straightforward a drive as students will ever see at UBC.

And, as for its worthiness, it will always remain second to none.

Dr. McKenzie has termed it "the most ambitious project which students have ever attempted."

In that statement lies the unmistakable implication that we all have a job we can do now which will forever remain in UBC annals as a great deed.

We do not even need to fight our way through the mud-soaked bush of undeveloped regions to earn ourselves a rightful place alongside the Great Trekkers who made UBC's first great student contribution.

No, the task ahead of all of us is much simpler for the average student who is faced with none of the tough organizational committee work.

Who will go hungry by giving up two—or even five—dollars of his summer earnings?

Those who will are excused. But the rest of us have a vital obligation to fulfill.

UN And The East

by Mike Hind-Smith

Too little thought about but too hotly argued of recent events, has been the rapidly changing war scene in the Far East.

Early this year the U.N. Club was asked by its parent body the Vancouver U.N Association to draw up a statement of its views on the crisis The resulting "brief," drawn up by the Executive, was submitted to an Open Forum last Tuesday. Recent speculation in these columns as to its content demands the facts behind the brief. "Why this apparent change of face"" they ask—and I take this opportunity to suggest why.

When on June 26, North Korean forces crossed the 38th parallel, the Western world, spearheaded by U.S. Forces rallied to defy this aggression—in direct accord with the principles of the U.N. Charter and the obligations of collective security. India stayed out to mediate, and from that time has held the key to the problem. The voice of Nehru, shrill at times, has tried to speak the unheard wishes of the teeming millions of Asia. They demand our ear.

Can India, for instance, where 150,000,000 are illiterate support the principle of collective security, a comparative innovation unknown perhaps to some in our own country? If she cannot, can she then support collective action as such in Korea? If a country such as India, a part of the Asian Continent, cannot agree with us, are we to be sure that we are taking the best action for the Koreans?

We support collective security and the action taken on June 26, yet since Red China struck in early December we are bound to reconsider, not the undeniable aggression, but the reasons behind it Is Asia in support of the United Nations? What does she understand by collective security" Or does Asia expect someting more than collective security from the U.N.?

The action of the Chinese suggests to me a latent solidarity in the people of the East, at any rate toward the west and in particular the United States. All our observers tell of the social revolution, the land reform movement and the drive for national independence taking hold of all the Far Eastern Countries — movements with which the Communists have allied themselves with or without the support of Moscow. Yet the West persists in supporting the corrupt Bao Dai and Synghman Rhee, the discredited Chiang-Kai-Chek and Elpido Quirino of the Phillippines, standing opposed to the forces of social change. (The latter two indeed voted against the recent Cease Fire proposal of the Korean Peace Commission).

This is why the Korean issue is only one symptom of the far deeper social unrest of the Far East. If we support reactionary governments we play into the hands of the Communists, whose propaganda methods are made doubly affective.

Are we to allow a monopoly to the Communists over the agressive forces? It is comparatively simple then to plant the idea that this is a colonial war, a war of colour and commerce with which the Asians are all too familiar.

This is exactly what has been done—and it cannot be rectified by our assurances, for the record of Western colonialism is already too blackened by our past actions. The unwillingness of the U.S.—led United Nations to intervene in substantially the same grounds as Kashmir or South-West Africa, on Korea, provides added material, justified or otherwise.

We serve to drive, by such policies as the non-recognition of the Peking Government, the Asian Communists nearer to Moscow, whereas it seems likely that the historic cultural and religious differences make real alliance with Moscow improbable on the basis of the common political ideology of Communism.

This in effect is why the "appeasement" brand will not stick except as far as we backtrack to the source of our errors in the Far East and abandon a self-defeating policy. The situation in Europe by the absence of these factors, I regard as entirely different, the issues are clear—there can be no appeasement—and we must stand by to defend our racial and cultural heritage against any Soviet expansion.

The "prestige" of U.N. will gain surely if we admit to mistaken policy and try to rectify it. Yet it would be bound for utter destruction if U.N. were involved in the alternative—full scale war with the peoples of Asia, not a war "to contain aggression" but a war of the West against Asia.

Then the people of America and the United Nations, as well as those of Asia, may well cry "Ominee, Ominee" — while Russia dictates her own terms to our defenceless and neglected "mother" in Europe.

Collective security to the peoples of Jugoslavia—as to me, is more real than it is to Asia.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

If we feel our responsibility for world affairs, which many of us see will sooner or later, direct or indirectly become our affairs, we should, as a UN club express our feelings, appraisal or criticism, on the UN policy to that body. A resolution like the one the executive of the UBC UN Club brought recently before the UN Club meeting was an encouraging step in that direction.

However, the time chosen for criticism seems to me unfortunate from a psychological point of view. Michael Hind-Smith, being aware of the weight of the resolution, may have thought the same when he said that solidarity with the U.S. is undeniable.

Strange therefore that the announcement of the resolution to the members has been made in such a casual way.

At the moment, I feel that a resolution of that nature deserves more careful consideration than let us say, at the time the UN troops marched into Northern Korea. This point has been surpassed by the executive.

Apart from the announcement on the familiar notice boards which only indicated a discussion about Korea, the earliest announcement about the resolution to my knowledge has been given through The Ubyssey of that day.

We have on our campus a good opportunity to hear through club speakers the interpretations of diverse political conceptions and the executive may expect that the UN Club members here use that opportunity as part of their contribution to the club and the UN.

Therefore, when it comes to a vote on an important resolution, the contents of that resolution ought to be announced in reasonable time for allowing consideration of the points and giving every member a chance to attend the meeting.

The legal value of the vote on the resolution on Tuesday, Jan. 9, could be questioned on account of this late announcement.

The fact however, that it was possible also for non-members to vote makes it impossible for the executive to proceed as they originally intended.

First of all the exact circumstances under which the resolution was accepted have to be mentioned. And even then the executive will need the consent of the members only to use UN Club head note paper if such a resolution is sent to Lake Success.

Tom Lok.

Editor, The Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

In your editorial of Tuesday, January 16, concerning the program of the Student Peace Movement, you indicate the possibility that speakers may be reluctant to address a "peace" organization. Such is indeed the case since several people who have much to contribute to the achievement of peace, and who earnestly desire to make a contribution, have declined to speak before the SPM for fear of jeopardizing their position.

Despite this unhealthy situation members of the faculty at UBC have long since consented to address the student body under the auspices of the SPM and only a series of unfortunate circumstances have prevented their appearance before now. Among these is Dr. W. J. Rose of the Slavonics Department who was obliged to cancel a talk to the SPM last year but who will speak to the group on February 15. (All are invited to attend.) Dr. Leonard Marsh of the School of Social Work will speak on February 8. On two previous occasions Dr. Marsh has been forced to postpone this talk because of his many responsibilities. However, he has conducted a study group on the economic alternatives to war as did Professor Ping-Ti Ho on the situation in Asia.

Since the political objectivity of all these men is beyond dispute, the charge that the Student Peace Movement sponsors only pro-Soviet speakers is quite without foundation.

We fully realize that The Ubyssey is desperately understaffed, and hope that for this reason only the executive of the SPM was not consulted before the charges of partisanship were levelled.

Yours truly,
Executive, Student
Peace Movement.

Classified

FOUND

KEYS, may be identified at Lost & Found.

INITIALLED CIGARETTE lighter found in Caf on Thurs. Phone John at 0403.

BRIEF CASE may be identified at Lost & Found.

NAVY BLUE COAT may be identified at Chem. Dept.

WILL PERSON who phoned West 965R regarding a wallet, please

LOST

leave it in the Lost & Found.

BROWN PURSE, Elizabeth Arden type. Please return papers inside or phone CE 4659.

SILVER WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, please phone Trudy Thomas at New Westminster 1806L or return to Lost & Found.

REWARD for return of MAROON EVERSHARP pen. Call P. Reese at AL 4009 or return to Lost & Found.

WATERMAN PEN AND PENCIL in leather case. Believed left in HG 11 on Jan. 16th. Phone Earl Jorgensen at CH 2749 or return to Lost & Found.

FOLDER OF WILLS & TRUST notes. Phone Bruce Arlidge at AL

BLUE PLAID UMBRELLA on Mon. 0383L or return to Lost & Found. in Physics 200. Phone DE 4789R or return to Lost & Found.

SLIDE RULE in Hut L4, Tuesday, Jan. 16th between 11:30 and 12:30. Finder please phone AL 3317L.

BLUE GABARDINE COAT. Would person who took this coat with grey gloves in the pockets, please return it to the library

PAYMENT of $10 to the prson who removed my briefcase, texts, notes, lab books and seminar material from outside Bacteriology lab for the return of the latter 3 items. T. G. Atkinson, 2605 Tennis Road, University Hill (Hut 72, Acadia Camp..)

RONSON LIGHTER, keepsake, has rectangle engraving space Finder please return to AMS Lost and Found. Thank you.

GREY WATERMAN'S PEN with gold top Return to Lost & Found or phone DE 0334L

WANTED

COACHING IN GERMAN. Phone West 770L2.

FOR SALE

ANY REASONABLE OFFER accepted for 12½' centerboard type SAILBOT,, new mast nearly completed. Hull needs refinishing. Woodwork sound. For details ph. North 3065R2, week-end evenings.

1937 LAFFEYETTE, 4 door sedan, in good condition reasonable price. KE 0472R.

TUX, single breasted, excellent condition, vest included size 38-39, tall $15 Phone KE 2301R evenings.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from 29th & Crown for 8:30 or 9:00. Phone AL 3305L.

RIDE WANTED from vicinity of 25th and Camble, Mon. to Sat. 8:30 or 9:30. Phone Harry at FA 5613L.

RIDE WANTED for two, on Sats. 8:30 lectures from North Van. Ph. North 3189R1.

PASSENGER WANTED from West Van 8:30 every morning. West 1545L2.

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REASONABLE ROOM & BOARD for girl student in Dunbar District, on bus line KE 3021L.

BRIGHT, COSY ROOM WITH HOT plate, breakfast if desired. Quiet home near UBC gates. AL 1606L.

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ROOM & BOARD. $50 3175 W 8th. CE 6406.

ROOM near Acadia Road. Use of kitchen for breakfast if necessary. Phone AL 3228Y, evenings.

BRIGHT, COSY ROOM, with hotplate. Beakfast if desired. Quiet home near UBC gates. AL 1606L.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, $5 and up. CH 7206. 1845 Dunbar St.

LARGE COMFORTABLE lounge bedroom, $22 per month. Breakfast if required. 400 W 10th. AL 1697R.

ROOM & BOARD in exchange for light services, girl student. 2012 Acadia Rd.

ROOM & BREAKFAST, boy prferred in Kerrisdale near McDonald bus. Phone Gene at CE 9564 and leave number.

SINGLE ROOM & BREAKFAST with packed lunch, laundry, hotplate, $35 per month for quiet student.

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each
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at the Campus
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This arrangement will make it possible for students seeking permanent positions following graduation, or summer employment, to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the National Employment Service.

Unemployment Insurance Commission

THE JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET

Fine, Unusual Program Announced By Quartet

One of the finest and most unusual programs to be heard in Vancouver has been announced by the Juilliard String Quartet for their concert on Tuesday, January 23, at 8:30 in Brock Lounge.

Included in the program will be two first performances in Vancouver; the Fourth Quartet of Bela Bartok and The Lyric Suite for String Quartet by atonalist Alban Berg. The remainder of the program will be filled by the Beethoven Quartet Op. 59 No. 1, one of the set of Quartets that Beethoven dedicated to his patron Count Rsoumovsky.

This will be the first Vancouver appearance of the New York aggregation that has won international renown through the medium of Columbia Records.

Tickets are available at the Art Gallery in the basement of the Library and are 50c for students.

Variety

Queen Candidates To Show Fashions In Formal Wear

By SHIRLEY FINCH

A virtual fashion show will be seen when the Mardi Gras queen candidates parade their charms before patrons of the annual Greek affair tonight and Friday night.

Miss Bev Glasgow is wearing, as a compliment to her lovely hair, a gown of pale tangerine in yards of nylon tulle. The shirred strapless top belies bareness with the addition of a stole in the same color. Rhinestone jewels will accessorize her gown.

Miss Dorothy Mosher is wearing an unusual creation consisting of a pale pink bodice, blending through the full skirt to a deep American beauty. It is in slipper satin and a jacket of the same elegant material features a stand-up collar in a cutaway style to little sleeves. It is in the American beauty. Miss Mosher wears pearls.

Miss Jane Graham will wear a different gown each night. Thursday she will wear a stylishly simple white net strapless, with the full skirt caught in by a wide scarlet sash. Friday Miss Graham will wear French silver tissue lame having a strapless bodice and the skirt going into deep folds.

Miss Jacqueline Davies has chosen a Juno Doro creation in white net. A white lace band, spangled with silver, is draped across the shirred bodice and falls over the bouffant skirt.

Blonde Marianne Weldon is appearing in green taffeta shot with black. Her gown is fitted and flares out to fulness below the hipline.

A pink cast to the full net skirt is the choice of Miss Marjorie Pauls. The lace bodice is fitted and strapless. She will wear rhinestone jewelery.

Lovely red-haired Miss Jan McColl is wearing an enchanting ball gown of white net. The diaphanous skirt consisting of three tiers of full frills, while the top is a simple strapless.

Miss Dodie Gould is donning the fashionable ankle length ball dress. Hers is in ice-blue net with a strapless bodice and bouffant skirt. Tiny deep blue coin dots cover the entire costume including her stole.

Ice-blue satin pumps and chandelier earrings complete the effect.

Miss Gustine Lietze wears beautiful poudre blue as a foil for her blonde hair. The bodice is in lame while her skirt and stole are in floating tulle. She wears rhinestones.

New VOC Ski Cabin To Open Officially

$12,500 Ultra-modern Building Largest and Best Chalet on Coast

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie will officially open the Varsity Outdoor Club's $12,500 ultra-modern ski cabin on Mount Seymour at ceremonies Sunday.

The cabin, under construction for months now, was designed by Professor F. Lassere, head of the UBC department of architecture and is the largest and best designed chalet on the coast.

Materials for the cabin have been purchased by the club and by loans financed through the Alma Mater Society. Most of the labor in the construction of the building has been supplied by club members working throughout the summer and fall.

STUDENTS IN CHARGE

Senior architecture student Don Manning, who is in charge of the construction, directed the students and club members in the building.

The active members of the club will pay back at least $1000 a year through fees and activities and it is hoped that interest on the loan may be raised by appeals to graduate students.

Appeal is being made through the UBC Alumni Development Fund and all VOC graduate members are asked to make their contributions to the Development Fund payable to the club.

Features of the new cabin include a roof of cedar shakes and walls of cedar board and batten. The walls are insulated with glass wool and the interior will be finished in attractively painted plywood.

FULLY MODERN

Electric lights and water will be supplied to the cabin in the near future, thus making it completely modern. Excellent transportation is provided by the new Mt. Seymour Road which passes within 50 yards of the new building.

Haircut Price Goes To 85c on Campus

The rising cost of living will take another nip at student pocket books today.

Haircuts in the campus barber shop in the south basement of Brock Hall will advance to 85 cents per sitting. No increase is contemplated in the price of shaves according to officials.

Decision to advance the price was made by the Barber's Union, Local 120, when they met Tuesday night.

An optional price of one dollar has been set for all barbers but proprietors of the Brock Hall shop said they would keep their price down to 85 cents.

UBC Executive Goes To Seattle

A UBC executive is following the birds south for the winter.

Mr. Robert Burroughs, assistant to UBC's director of extension for more than four years, will join the Federal Oil Line Insurance Company in Seattle.

Retired Salt To Teach Navigational Courses

By IRIS SANDERSON

A Vancouver seaman of the old school of "salt and sailing ships" will teach any UBC student to master the highways of the sea.

Captain J. D. Vosper, backed by Department of University Extension will begin navigational courses at Quatsino, Vancouver Island, January 19.

One-week courses in pilotage, passages in the fog, charts, instruments and general rules of the sea will be given at Quatsino, Winter Harbour, Bella Coola and Ahousat.

Captain Vosper was handling sailing ships before World War One when he braved the Bering Sea in a cod fishing schooner.

He tried his hand at whaling on this coast and later worked with Newfoundlan's fishing fleet on the Grand Banks, on a special naval assignment.

Vosper was awarded his master's ticket at Dublin, Ireland in 1919. He served nine years with the B.C. merchant fleet owned by Canadian Transport Company.

For three years he skippered the "City of Alberni," last sailing ship making regular use of Vancouver Harbor.

Council 'Childish' Claims Treasurer

Student Councillors who took away a $32 budget from Delta Sigma Pi, women's honorary sorority are "cheap" and "childish," according to AMS treasurer John McKinnon.

"It seems to me that council has indulged in Indian-giving," McKinnon said, in commenting on the reversal of council policy which was approved last week.

"I think it's a pretty cheap trick for us to take it away from them once it was approved and voted on by council," the treasurer said. "I would much sooner have waited until the end of the year and then if there was a residue, have it returned to the general fund.

UBYSSEY NOW TRAVELS TO KOREAN WAR FRONT

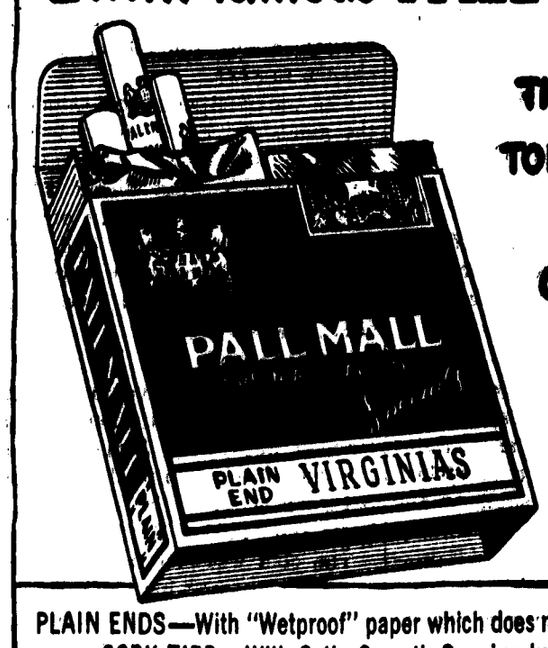
The Ubyssey has a subscriber in Korea.

The student newspaper will be crossing the Pacific to the fighting zone this week to a former UBC student and prominent athlete.

He is Bud McLeod, former football team manager here and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, who is serving with the special Canadian United Nations force at the battlefront.

YOU CAN'T HELP RELAXING...

...with famous PALL MALL



THE BEST TOBACCOS OF ALL GO INTO PALL MALL

PLAIN ENDS—With "Wetproof" paper which does not stick to your lips.
CORK TIPS—With Satin-Smooth Genuine Imported Cork.

Campus Fashions at Woodward's . . .

SWEATERS so soft they almost purr

Precious all wool or imported cashmere sweaters that just MAKE a college girls' wardrobe. Pullover and cardigan styles in luscious colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

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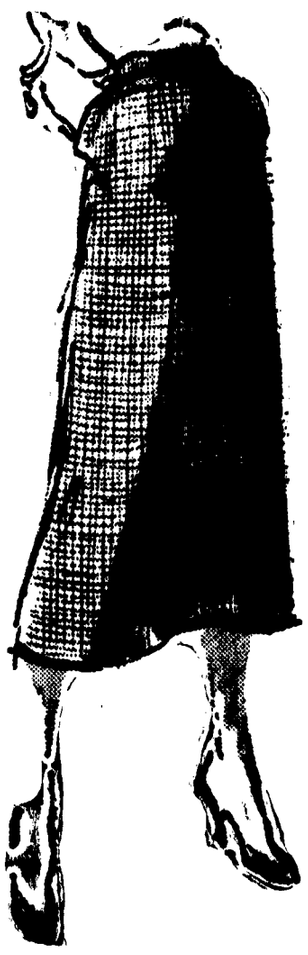

SKIRTS

Skirts that would rate on "A" in any class. Slim trouser style or pleated skirts in window-pane check, wool plaid, gabardine, velveteen, corduroy and worsted flannel in a variety of popular shades. Sizes 12 to 20. 6.95 to 14.95

Woodward's

SPORTSWEAR FLOOR THREE

UBC Club Invited to Sail Meet

'Yo Ho Ho' For Yacht Sailors

A winter invitational has been extended to UBC by the University of Washington Sailing Club to hold an 'Intercollegiate regatta at Seattle on Saturday and Sunday, Febuary 24 and 25.

The regatta will be open only to bona fide undergraduate students who have not received a bachelor's degree. It is sponsored by the U of W Husky Sailing Club.

Each school shall enter a team of three skippers and three crews with a minimum weight of 275 lbs. per boat crew. Ballast may be carried to bring the weight up to the minimum.

THREE DOLLAR FEE

Races will be sailed in boats owned by the Husky Sailing Club, and each person is expected to take proper care of the yacht loaned to him.

Regardless of the weather, the regatta will take place and all particulars should provide themselves with proper apparel.

To cover expenses a fee of three dollars will be charged. Food may be obtained at the university cafeteria, and rooms may be had nearby.

DANCE, TOO

A dinner dance will be held on the evening of Saturday, February 24 for all participants. Dates for this event will be furnished, each man requesting same on the entry blank.

Entry applications with names and addresses of participants must be returned to the regatta chairman not later than February 17, so that final arrangements can be made.

SPORT

Sports Editor—ALEX MacGILLIVRAY
Associate—SHEILA KEARNS

WERE HOT

UBC Pucksters Scalp Indians

By HERM FRYDENLUND

UBC Thunderbird hockey team extended their unbeaten streak to five games Tuesday night. They edged out the strengthened Commercial League Indians 2-1.

The locals dominated play throughout the fast and rugged encounter at the forum. 'Birds out shot the hosts 48-23 and only very poor shooting by the campus pucksters kept the score down.

ADAMS GOOD

Don Adams turned in another fine performance with the lone tally against him coming from a goalmouth scramble.

Scorers for the Thunderbirds were Hass Young and Ken Hole. Both goals were of a clean cut variety, giving the city goalie no chance to save.

The outstanding performance of the game was turned in by rookie Al Hood, who was very effective in his backchecking chores. Clare Drake also showed plenty of hustle as did Gunner Bailey and Hass Young. Kav Kavanagh was in fine fettle as he teed off on several incoming forwards.

IN EDMONTON

The club will arrive in Edmonton tonight in preparation for the Hamber Cup series. Games are set for the Alberta capital Friday and Saturday against the challenging hosts the "Golden Bears."

The club will return to Vancouver Monday morning for a game at Kerrisdale Arena. A game will be played Monday night against the N.W. Commercial League All-Stars.

The UBC Thunderbird hockey team will play its final local game tonight before leaving for the Hamber Cup series in Edmonton. They tackle the Commercial League All-Stars at the forum. Game time is 8:30.

This will be the third game of the season between the two clubs with the locals winning both games The last game, however, was very close with the locals winning 5-4.

PUCK DUCATS NOW ON SALE

Tickets may be obtained for the next home game of the UBC Thunderbird puck squad, scheduled for next Monday night at Kerrisdale Arena, when the locals host a composite squad of the N.W. Commercial League.

The visitors will represent their league in the forthcoming Coy Cup playdowns. The game may well be a preview of the Cup games

ALL GIRL SHOW

Volleyball Goes Today

UBC's women's volleyball team will host Powell River girls in the second game of a homo series when both groups clash today in the gym at 1:00 p.m.

Revenge is sought today by the home team who lost a best three out of five series in Powell River before Christmas in three straight games.

Volleyball came into prominence last year when an all-star mens' team, picked from UBC intramural league, downed Washington University three games to two in the first series scheduled here.

This year the Washington University's womens' team has been invited to play in Vancouver. No definite answer has yet been received.

The girls' team was picked from the two finalists in intramural play, Arts II blue, managed by Jean Lieper, and the Residence team, managed by Sheila Kearns.

Next year volleyball will be classified as a minor sport under the Athletic Directorate, and tryouts will be held for teams.

Today's activities called for one visitors to be met at the dock by members of UBC squad, taken to tour the War Memorial Gym and the new ultra-modern Women's Residences. Before the game they will lunch in Brock Dining Hall.

Today's lineup will be the same as that used in Powell River. In order of serve, they are: Jean Leiper, Sheila Kearns, Anne Catherwood, Shirley Campbell, Pat McEwan Lois Dunlop, Norma Walker Marcia Young, and Trudy Norman.

A volleyball tournament is scheduled to be held in the university gymnasium sometime this term.

Admission for today's contest is 10 cents, and play will commence at 1:00 p.m.

'Bird Watermen Edge Grays Harbours, 45-31

Thunderbird watermen edged out the Washington State Junior College Champs, Grays Harbour College, 45-31 in a closely contested meet Saturday night.

Sparked by Nick Stobbart, the UBC swimmers copped six firsts and tied one out of the nine events. Complete results are as follows:

150 yard medley relay. 1st tie (UBC) Smyth, Lusztig, Brodie. (GH) Burris, Rantala, Benson.

200 yard free style. 1st Potter (UBC) 2 Hannah (UBC) 3 GH).

50 yards free style 1 Thistle (UBC) 2 (GH) 3 Costigan (UBC)

Diving 1 Thom (UBC) 2 (GH). 2 (GH) 3 Bertrum (BC)

100 yards free style 1 Stobbart (BC)

100 yards back stroke 1 (GH) 2 Smyth (BC) 3 Thistle (BC)

100 yards breast stroke 1 Lusztig (BC) 2 (GH) 3 (GH).

150 yards medley. 1 Stobbart (BC) 2 Potter (BC) 3 (GH).

200 yards relay. 1 (GH) 2 (BC).

This coming week-end will find coach Doug Whittle putting the team against the local YMCA in preparation for the triangular meet against Western Washington and the Powerful University of Washington Huskies, rated as the number six team in the U.S. this season.

All watches used during the affair were loaned courtesy of the Omega Company.

DON'T forget Powell River girls' volleyball team is playing against our femme rep squad in the Gym at 1:00 p.m. today. Admission is 10 cents. Come and cheer for Varsity.

SPORTS EVENTS

UBC CURLING Club will hold a meeting in Hut B4 at 12:30 Friday. Purpose of the meeting is to organize curling on Mondays and Tuesdays this term. All interested students are invited to attend.

* * *

THURSDAY at 12:30 p.m. the Golf Club will hold their meeting in the Mens' Committee Room at Brock Hall.

* * *

ENTRIES for intramural archery must be turned in right away Anyone interested may enter, but must sign up with a manager. Teams are composed of four entrants each.

* * *

MEETING for all women intramural managers on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 12:30. Important to attend because final decision on intramural soccer, archery and the ski meet will be made.

Ouch! Penn Pulls Fast One, Joes Lose

With nary a twinkle in his eyes, Dick Penn, UBC mens' intramural sports director, opened up the ice hockey league with one game being played at Kerrisdale Arena Tuesday evening.

The warning of the two teams, VOC and Joes, that they were to play Tuesday came like a thunderbolt. Neither team had expected to start playing for another week.

The Joes thought they would have at least had time to learn to skate. But Penn said Tuesday and the teams buckled on skates and went to it.

Result of the game was that Joes became the recipients of a 4-1 loss.

Highly touted "Blister Shot" McIntyre of Joes intimated later that the only blistering in connection with himself came from falling down on his posterior one time too often.

Four goals tallied by the winners were from the stick of Joe Gregerich.

Penn explained that his sudden decision came when he learned they could obtain the use of the arena as the 'Birds were not practicing that night.

Other than the hockey wars, Richard said that intramural basketball will continue play this week.

Betas still lead the pack in the running for the Governor's Cup.

A soccer field will be fixed up behind the law faculty to replace the "missing field."

Here is this week's hoop schedule.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL (MEN)

Monday, Jan. 22—Field House
1 Eng 1 vs Comm A
2 Fort Camp B vs Sigma Foo
4:30 p.m.
1 Chinese Club vs Joes
Tuesday, Jan. 23—Field House
1 RUF vs Test Tubers
2 Phi Delt A vs Aggie
4:30 p.m.
1 Fiji A vs ATO B
2 Redshirts vs Anglican Col
Wednesday, Jan. 24 4:30 p.m.
1 Teacher Tr. B vs Law
2 Sigma Chi vs Frosh
Thursday, Jan. 25 Field House
12:30 p.m.
1 Betas vs Ex Kits
2 VOC vs D.U. B
1:30 p.m.
1 Kappa Sigma A vs Eng 1
2 Comm B vs Fort Camp B
Friday, January 26. Field House
1 Fort Camp A vs Chinese Club
2 Teacher Tr. A vs Sigma Foo

FUN for all Co-eds is coming with the Indoor Track Meet to be held in the Gym on January 31. Plan to enter now!