

Changes Modernize AMS Laws

Fourteen constitutional amendments have been adopted by Student's Council to present to the student body at the general meeting March 15.

Majority of the amendments are being presented in an attempt "to bring the constitution up to date," AMS president Nona Donaldson said.

Changing the wording of existing by-laws to clarify the eligibility of students for student offices was handled in six amendments.

PASS FUND OUT

Main interest, in the eyes of one council member, will centre around abolition of the pass fund which "is far past use."

Amendments to do away with sales tax for the Ubyssy, clarification of the relation of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, further qualification of the preferential ballot system, and the addition of a Code to the AMS constitution, will be the other main discussion points, Miss Donaldson said.

Pass fund, originally set up to subsidize games from productions of Mussoe, Players Club and athletics, has been "misused" for the past few years, Miss Donaldson said.

Budgets have been granted campus organizations from the coffers of the Pass Fund when students were forced to pay off the debt of the society.

PURPOSE IGNORED

"Since the purpose of the Pass Fund has been ignored in the past few years by necessity, we might as well do away with it all together," said Miss Donaldson.

Wording of the proposed code might bring some discussion from the floor, one council member said.

Constitutional amendments will take up only one part of the spring general meeting. A report on the Ostrom Plan, financial statement from the treasurer and the installation of new student officers will highlight the meeting.

'Tween Classes

Sunday Premiere Of Bartok Sonata In Brock Hall

Canadian premiere of Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Eleven Percussion Instruments will be offered by duo-pianists John Brockington and Colin Slim assisted by percussionists Victor and William Luff in recital this Sunday, March 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Lounge.

Also on the program will be a Mozart Sonata for two pianos. Silver collection will be taken.

OPEN HOUSE for all students at the new UBC Women's Dorms is scheduled for Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

DR. A. LYNCH will speak on "Medical Fables" today at 12:30 p.m. in Physics 201.

A CPR doctor, Dr. Lynch is being sponsored by the Pre-Med Soc.

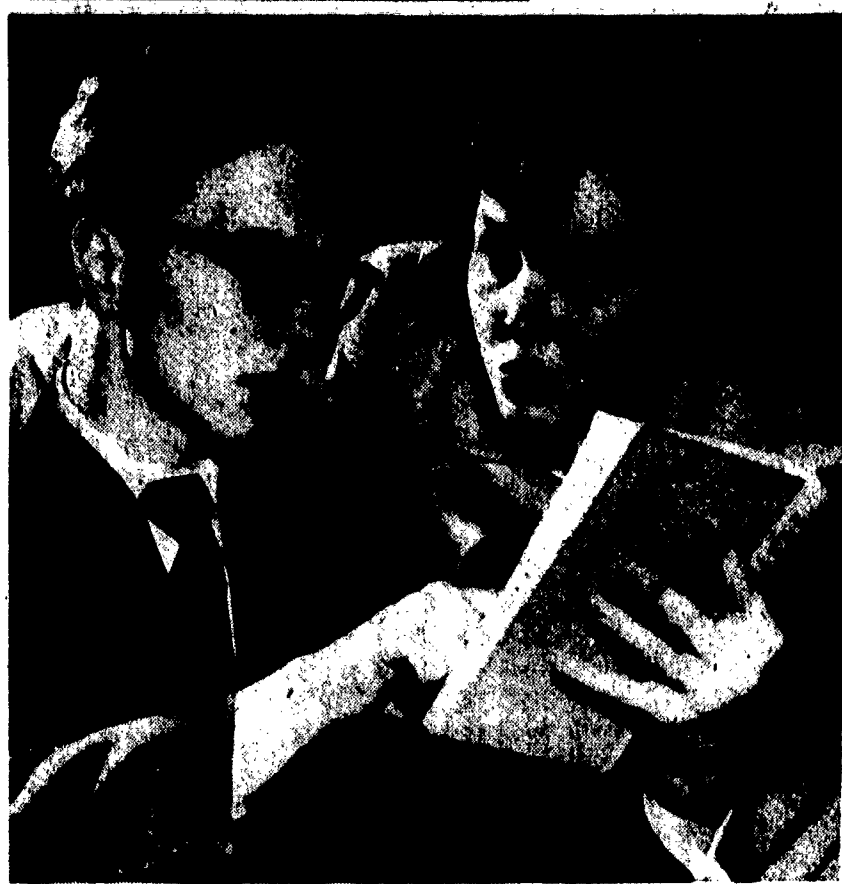
FILM SOC plans a special free showing Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Featured will be "Caesar" and scenes from "MacBeth."

ELECTION MEETING for all Civil Liberties Union members will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Engineering 200.

UBC DANCE CLUB will elect their officers for 1951-52 Tuesday 12:30 p.m. in Arts 204. This will be the last business meeting of the term.

IMPORTANT MEETING of Amateur Radio Club today at 12:30 p.m. in HM 26.

"The Male Animal"



Prof Ignores Kisses

IGNORING HIS "WIFE" as she attempts to plant a kiss on his academic brow is "Professor Tommy Turner" (Phil Keatley), in a scene with "Mrs. T." (Sheila Cameron) from UBC Players' Club's "The Male Animal" which begins a week's run on the campus next week.

GRIM PRONOUNCEMENT

'Show Must Go On' In Spite Of 'Flu'

UBC Players' Club will ring up the curtain on "The Male Animal" next week even if the whole cast has to be propped up in sick-beds on the stage in order to read the lines.

That grim pronouncement came today from club president Phil Keatley, whose all-student cast has been waging a tell-tale battle against the present flu epidemic.

SHOW MUST GO ON

"When we say that the show must go on, we aren't just kidding," said Keatley, who is both production manager and a principal actor in the play.

Late this week, he had to ask Student Albert Plant to step in and begin learning the lines of the Thurber comedy that were to have been handled by Norman Young, who became bed-ridden with the ailment.

Another cast member, Sandy Manson, who was also without an understudy, climbed out of his sick-bed to continue rehearsals.

FOOTBALL HERO

Manson, who plays a not-too-bright football hero, will definitely be back in the club's dramatic lineup when the first curtain rings up on "The Male Animal" in a special performance for students at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Public performances begin a four-night run Wednesday, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Also still able to be on hand for their cues are Sheila Cameron, Wendy Martin, Barbara Barnes, Don Withrow, Liz Davis, Frank Mc Masters, Angela Wood, Bob Woodward and Alev Saunders.

CRITIC TURNS SINGER

Clyde Gilmour To Preform In 'John Emerson' Series

A movie critic who sings few praises of Hollywood's efforts will toot his own horn in the third "John Emerson Presents" Monday at noon in the Auditorium.

Clyde Gilmour, critic par excellence will sing for students to accompaniments by the sophisticated Mr. Emerson.

Gilmour is at present movie and record reviewer for the Vancouver Sun. In addition to this he finds time to appear each week on the CBC's program "Critically Speaking," in the B.C. Electric's subur-

ban slanted Buzzer, in Maclean's Magazine, writing on the cinema and on CKWB spinning his favorite recordings. All in all an impressive achievement.

Students will see him in a new role, the ballad singer and lecturer on Jazz as an art form.

Emerson himself will provide the usual urbane patter and restful sophisticated piano stylings that he is noted for around town.

A talent of John Emerson not often revealed is his polish as an

Nurses Outtalk Law To Cop Legion Trophy

Birth Control Advocated To Curb Over Population Danger

Two Nursing students copped the Canadian Legion Trophy for inter-faculty debating yesterday when they took the affirmative on a resolution that "Birth Control is Economically and Socially Desirable" at a meeting of the Parliamentary Forum.

They were Mrs. M. Clements, a mother of two, and Miss M. D. Villoughby.

Opposing the resolution were Law students Bruce Lee and Ron Cheffins. The audience supported the resolution almost unanimously.

The coveted trophy, presented to the nurses by Dal Gordon, was awarded for the third time. It was won by an Arts team in 1949, and by Home Economics last year.

All preliminary debating is closed, and only the finals are open to the student body.

Chairman for the debate was president-elect Joe Nold.

The debate took place in Arts 100 at 12:30.

OVER POPULATION

The dangers of over-population were stressed by Mrs. Clements in her argument advocating birth control.

"Population should be controlled through birth control rather than by disease or war," she said.

The mentally and emotionally unfit, she continued, should be prevented from reproducing. Birth control is also desirable for women whose physical condition would make pregnancy dangerous to their health.

SPACE CHILDREN

"Birth control should also be used as a means of spacing children. It is more desirable to produce a happy, healthy family than one which is over-burdened."

Speaking for the negative law student Bruce Lee declared that birth control was anti-social, and amounted to little more than legalized prostitution.

"Birth control has become the basis for pre-marital intercourse, and has contributed to the degeneration of the race."

"Contraceptives are medically harmful," he added. "They endanger the health of the woman, often rendering her sterile. Nature cannot be fooled."

Senate Laws Will Restrict Athletic Aid

Any decisions of the student "Athletic Grants-in-Aid" Committee will be definitely restricted by the laws of the UBC Senate.

A letter from President Norman McKenzie indicated this week that the Senate would be directly opposed to "athletic scholarships," but would probably allow them to be given through the Prizes Scholarships, Bursaries and Loans Committee of the university.

Dr. McKenzie said: "This does not mean that a student who is a good athlete would be discriminated or would not be entitled to assistance."

"It might even mean that, as in the case of Rhodes scholars, skill and interest in athletics would be one of their requirements in winning the scholarship."

"Other factors would definitely be taken into consideration."

He said that the decision of the Senate was binding until such a time as the Senate itself meets to rescind it.

The Grants-in-Aid committee are attempting to determine to what extent athletic aid could be given under the ruling.

Too Much Money Inflation Cause

Higher Taxes, Reduced Spending Recommended As High Price Cures

The trouble with you is that you have too much money. This may not meet with popular public agreement, but UBC's Dr. Robert M. Clark said Wednesday that it was the main cause of present inflation.

Council President Gets Record Gift From IUS Students

Nona Donaldson, AMS president has received a New Year's gift of four records from the International Union of Students.

He said that Canadian citizens have too much money in relation to the goods which they produce.

One solution would be to levy higher taxes, and curtail unnecessary government spending.

In this way the surplus currency which was created by the government during World War Two could be converted back to bonds, and our rocketing prices could be lowered.

It would also be necessary to increase production efficiency... a job which rests in the hands of management, labor and far groups.

Dr. Clark denied that price controls would do anything more than temporarily relieve the problem.

"It would be useless to control prices unless we also control rent, wages, and all those things which make up prices," he said.

"Even then we would only succeed in partially concealing inflation, we would not stop it."

APPLICATIONS FOR PRE-MEDS DUE MAY 12

All second, third and fourth year pre-med students who have not yet taken their Medical Admissions test are asked to do so on May 12.

Date Set For Spring Graduates

Cruise, Ceremonies On New Grad Agenda

"I Admit These..."

These may not be the three little words of romanticized fairy tales and popular movies, but they will be the key to the professional future of 1400 UBC graduates May 18.

Convocation ceremonies have been tentatively scheduled for May 1 and 18, and will be followed by the annual convocation ball Friday night, May 18.

Graduates will actually make their debut into the limelight of university affairs at church services in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday, May 13.

The following night the stage will be set for a Moonlight Cruise to Bowen Island... with dancing in the Pavilion after the initial ride.

Each graduate will receive a letter from their organization committee, advising them of the definite dates of events and asking them to sign for the cruise.

A budget of 15 cents per student has been allocated to a tree planting project, and will also cover secretarial costs.

At least three gift certificates have been received from Vancouver department stores. These will be distributed at a special pep meet this month.

Grads are reminded that their fees are long overdue, and will be needed to purchase the gift of glass basketball backboards for the War Memorial Gym.

These will be officially donated at convocation ceremonies.

New Commerce Option Introduction

"Commerce and Hospital Administration" is the name of a new option introduced into the School of Commerce following approval by the Senate and the Board of Governors of the University.

The option is designed for men wishing to qualify as assistants to hospital administrators. It is a joint program of the university and the Vancouver General Hospital.

Students are required to spend at least one summer in employment at a hospital before being admitted to the third year of the option. At the end of the third year they are to be admitted as interns to the Vancouver General for a period of four months, after which they must return to university for an additional year in the School of Commerce.

At the end of this period students will receive the degree of Bachelor of Commerce, and a diploma in Hospital Administration.

Joe Nold Elected Debating President

Joe Nold was elected president of the Parliamentary Forum for the 1951-52 term at a noon-day meeting yesterday.

Other officials elected were: Geoff Turner, vice-president; Tom Franck, Treasurer; Mary Southin, secretary; Bruce Lee, John Pousette and Ron Cheffins, executive members.

The Ubyessey

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Offices in Brock Hall, Phone ALma 1624 For display advertising phone ALma 5383
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RAY FROST

GENERAL STAFF: Senior Editors, Ann Langbein, Mari Stainsby; CUP Editor, Joan Churchill; Women's Editor, Joan Fraser; Sports Editor, Alex MacGillivray; Fine Arts Editor, John Brockington; Editorial Writers, Les Armour, Hal Tennant; Photography, Tommy Hatcher.

Senior Editor—**ELSIE GORBAT**
Associates—**JOHN BROCKINGTON, JOHN NAPIER-HEMY**

Include Us Out

UBC's student P.C.'s, trying to progress and conserve at the same time, seem to have lost themselves somewhere in the middle.

Earlier this week, our patriotic, communist-battling, freedom-believing-in, disciples of George Drew passed a motion demanding compulsory military training in Canada.

Having progressed thus far, they set out to conserve by quietly adding that university students ought to be exempt from the draft provided they participate in reserve training programs.

Exactly why university students should have the privilege of escaping into the reserves we don't know—unless it could be that our campus politicians might find life in the forces a little rough.

We doubt that the people of Canada will ever endorse compulsory military training

except in time of war, but we are quite certain that the brand of hypocrisy contained in the Tory resolution will result only in loud belly-laughs in Ottawa.

What the kiddies hope to gain except a few votes from the Canadian Legion and one or two laudatory editorials from the Southern Press (which nobody seems to read anyhow), we don't know.

The Ubyessey has stood consistently against compulsory military training. In the first place, we don't think there's going to be a war. Moreover, we are convinced that vast armaments races are no great help to the cause of peace.

Those who do believe in compulsory military training have an equal right to their opinions. But we doubt the good sense of a university group which proposes conscription for everybody else and a way out for itself.

The SPM Broadens Out

Since we're constantly a target of various groups of students who claim that we are quick to condemn and far too slow to praise, we'd like to put in a good word here for a group which we tried and found wanting last January in these same columns.

We refer to an organization which, justifiably or otherwise, has been accused of holding aims which are actually contrary to its stated ideals—the Student Peace Movement.

Last January, we observed that the SPM had deviated from its earlier, laudable system of presenting speakers of every political hue.

It appeared, as The Ubyessey said on January 16, that the SPM had decided that Stalinism offered the only path to peace.

We even went so far as to suggest that the Peace Movement redefine itself as a group devoted to cooperation with the USSR, which in fact it already appeared to be.

But things have changed since January. Immediately after our editorial appeared, the

SPM protested that it had merely been a victim of bad luck, that it had been inviting and political camps to send speakers, but that only the leftists were answering the call.

We are now happy to observe that SPM-sponsored speakers are truly representatives of at least half a dozen separate points of view.

One can no longer state justly that a visit to an SPM meeting will mean subjecting oneself to a barrage of Soviet propaganda.

What we now believe to be important is the fact that an objective approach toward the problem of peace is far from impossible under the SPM's current program of meetings.

By offering such a platform for many-sided discussions, the SPM, we believe, is quite capable of formulating a few ideas that are worthy of the consideration of us all.

And who knows? By attending their meetings some of us could also possibly even learn a thing or two.

Critic on the Hearth By JOHN BROCKINGTON

Contrary to popular belief musicians may live for Art but find in difficult when expected to live on Art.

Like most public servants musicians are grossly underpaid. If a man were to live on what he was paid by his present Symphony contract, he might just be able to manage his carfare, intermission coffee, and the cleaning of that all important tuxedo every other week. Of course everyone knows that the starving musician routine is passe; Mozart died a pauper, but after all, what is the Salvation Army for? But let us not forget that in 1945, in New York, center of the most luxurious of present day civilizations, one of the greatest composer of all time, Bela Bartok died from neglect and want.

Our own professors are now on the rampage for higher salaries but what the symphony musician needs is more work.

Even when the orchestra had a so-called full season last year, the average pay per member was only one thousand dollars. Some may answer yes, but only for a season from October to March. What more do they expect for six months half day work? It has always seemed strange to me that the public apparently needs symphonic music only in the cold weather or every other Sunday afternoon for five summer concerts in Malkin Bowl. May I suggest to those in power that if a symphony's box office appeal is good for only six months (which I doubt very much) that there is a whole province without a chance to even pay to hear a live symphony orchestra. If Vancouver is saturated with the present fare there are unknown wonders to be worked by a symphony barnstorming the "sticks."

Why not a B.C. Symphony Orchestra scheduled to spend part of their winter in Vancouver and the months of April, May, June, and September in the rest of B.C.? Sir Thomas Beecham toured the Royal Philharmonic in USA. Sadler's Wells carted their

immense baggage in a cross-country tour. Why not our symphony? Granted that in their present condition the Vancouver Symphony possibly is no position to offer even the residents of Osoyoos much of an experience but if it were built into a crack organization there seems to me a distinct possibility that quality will be countered by demand.

With the present paltry wages and short season the symphony can never hope to contract a higher calibre of performer. There are no doubt a select few musicians who find the Vancouver Symphony a tidy supplement to their radio, TUTS earnings but these are the clique, and penetration of that group by what we may term the average symphonic player is an impossibility. The CBC in spite of some of its excellent programs has the habit of employing the same people time and time again for every show both musical and dramatic. Radio must have live talent but it seems to me that it would be necessary if the symphony were on a full time basis as suggested, with adequate living wages for all, that a split must come between those musicians whose work is for the radio, etc., and those whose business lies in the participation in a first rate orchestra. You can't have your cake and eat it too and that is what too many Vancouver musicians are trying to do.

Discussing salaries and a living wage lends me to suggest that the sixteen thousand dollars in American money paid to our last permanent conductor is grossly in excess of wage even in a position which should make what might be termed an adequate living him one of the city's leading citizens.

A year round season and the concentrating of the orchestras membership on the proper fulfillment of one job seems to me to be a positive step in forcing the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra to rise from tolerant indulgence to admiration and devotion from its numerous critics.

Letters To The Editor

FIRST HONOR SYSTEM

Editor, The Ubyessey.

Dear Sir:

I quite agree with the writer of your editorial "Of Bluff and Cries" on the value of the honor system. My alma mater, William and Mary, claims credit for establishing the first honor system, in 1779. It has worked well there ever since. The police system as I have seen it here and at Washington is hardly conducive to the scholarly spirit.

The administration probably feel that British Columbians are not as trustworthy as Virginians, but I do not agree with them. Besides, I am tired of invigilating.

Sincerely,
Walter Sheppe, Jr.

GERMANS IMPERCEPTIVE

Editor, The Ubyessey.

Dear Sir:

It escapes me why the students of this university should be asked to pay \$7000 a year to import German Students who, to put it as kindly as possible, were so imperceptive as to have noticed none of the intellectual, religious and social desecration carried on throughout the Third Reich.

Every thinking German saw and was revolted by the street-corner book-burning, the looting of Churches and Synagogues and the outright and systematic extermination of expulsion among others of the men upon whom the hopes of Germany and Europe were pinned.

T. Franck.

Classified

LOST

BROWN LEATHER WALLET in PV canteen at Acadia Camp or between camp and bus stop, 11 p.m. Wednesday. Contains cash, cheques and personal papers. Return to lost and found, Acadia canteen or Clare MacGillivray, 1149 W. 28th.

MEN'S GREY-BROWN GABARDINE coat taken by mistake from Brock Cloakroom. I have yours. Ph. HA 8233L or return to Lost & Found.

PEN, initialed Don H. Please return to Lost & Found. PARKER '51 inscribed "A.F. Mandeville." REWARD. Phone AL 0014 PEN FOUND on March 5th. Phone Roy evgs. at FA 0230M.

FOUND

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GREEN OVERCOAT, may be identified at Lost & Found.

ROSARIES, may be identified at Lost & Found.

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TYPING: English and foreign languages, essays, theses, manuscripts card work, letters of application. Miss Eloise Street, campus rates. Dalhousie Apts. AL 0655R.

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TYPING: Theses and essays, 3345 W. 11th. OE 5306 Mrs. Cowley.

NOTICES & MEETINGS ETC.

SCM PRESENTS MISS LOIS Neilson, director of Christian education at Canadian Memorial. Topic: "Christian Vocations." Friday 12:30 in SCM room.

DAWSON CLUB PRESENTS:

Lyle Jestley, prominent Vancouver lawyer on "From the Academic to the Practical." Tuesday, March 13 at 12:30 in Eng. 201.

The Unitarian Church

1550 WEST 10TH AVE.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—

Religious Leadership

The present unhealthy state of religion should be a matter of deep concern to all people. Our tumultuous world, verging on disaster, travails for lack of vital religious leadership.

7:30 p.m. — Discussion Forum
Speaker — Russell Milton Funk,
Kansas City, USA

Subject:—

The Coming Reformation

Minister A. HODGKINS, M.A.

BEST I'VE EVER TRIED!



NEW Vaseline Cream Hair Tonic



New 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic
It's got everything, men! Gives your hair natural lustre, keeps it in place with that "just-combed" look all day long. The only hair tonic containing Viratol*. Try it and you'll agree it's "the cream of all the creams".

**Gives your hair lustre — keeps it in place without stiffness.*

THE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PLAN OF THE DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD FOR 1951-52

The Defence Research Board is now accepting applications for financial assistance from high ranking Canadian students registered in Science or Engineering, who will graduate from University in 1952, preferably at the Master's or Ph D Levels.

The conditions of acceptance will be the same as for 1950-51, but the monthly payment will be \$162.00.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar or Placement Officer.

Apply to: The Director of Research Personnel,
Defence Research Board,
Department of National Defence,
"A" Building, Ottawa, Ontario.

THE DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD REQUIRES PHYSICS GRADUATES

The Defence Research Board requires graduates, for full-time employment in the following specialized fields of Physics:—

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The initial salaries for applicants with Bachelor Degrees will not be lower than \$2,760 per annum. Allowances will be made for those applicants having experience and additional academic qualifications.

Apply to: DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH PERSONNEL,
DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD,
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE,
"A" BUILDING, OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

THE DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD REQUIRES ENGINEERS

The Defence Research Board requires graduate Engineers, for full-time employment in the following specialized fields:—

Electrical Engineers—Five positions—for Laboratories at Halifax, N.S., Valcartier, P.Q., and Ottawa, Ont.
Mechanical Engineers—Ten positions—for Laboratories at Valcartier, P.Q., Halifax, N.S., and Suffield, Alta.
Chemical Engineers—Four positions—for Laboratories at Halifax, N.S., and Valcartier, P.Q.
Metallurgical Engineers—Two positions—for the Board's Laboratory at Halifax, N.S.

The initial salaries for applicants with Bachelor Degrees will not be lower than \$2,760 per annum. Allowances will be made for applicants having experience and additional academic qualifications.

Apply to: DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH PERSONNEL,
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THE DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD REQUIRES SCIENTISTS FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

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Excellent opportunities for qualified Scientists are available at the following locations: Halifax, N.S., Valcartier, P.Q., Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto, Ont., Fort Churchill, Man., Suffield, Alta., Esquimalt, B.C.

WORKING CONDITIONS

Each laboratory is thoroughly modern, contains the latest types of equipment, and provides excellent working conditions for the individual scientist.

SALARY SCALES

Starting salaries will vary from \$2,760 to \$4,000 per annum depending on academic qualifications and experience and provision is made for regular annual increments within each salary range.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

(a) Group Hospital and Medical Insurance Plans.

(b) Retirement of Superannuation benefits.

(c) Generous leave benefits, including:—

(1) Up to 18 days' vacation leave per year.
(2) Statutory holidays per year.
(3) Cumulative sick leave credit of 18 days per year.
(4) Other special benefits for specific purposes.

Full information regarding positions now available may be obtained by writing to:—

THE DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH PERSONNEL,
DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD,
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE,
"A" BUILDING, OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

LET'S SEE NOW

Beturred Babs Ann Loves Coast Snow

By JOAN FRASER

Being woman's editor of the Ubyssy has its advantages at times. This week, for example, I was invited to the Press Breakfast welcoming the beautiful silvery blonde darling of the Canadian sports world, Miss Barbara Ann Scott.

Three Redshirts Contest Presidency In EUS Elections

Presidential candidates for EUS may use space allotted them in the Ubyssy at their own discretion. For this reason, both secondar's statements and platforms appear below.

Ron Foxall

Ron Foxall is my first choice for EUS president. Not only has he administrative capabilities, but he also possesses the initiative drive, and leadership so necessary for a successful president.

His record as USC representative, news editor of the engineer's yearbook and class representative are ample proof of his abilities. Should Ron be elected, I know that his keen interest in engineering activities will maintain the prestige and high spirit that is traditional in our organization.

You should give Ron your careful consideration.

Art Westaway
Mech '41

Bill Inglis

I have seconded Bill Inglis for the position of president of the EUS because he has initiative, leadership and a knack of getting things done quickly and efficiently.

He has shown this by his handling of EPS Publicity, Homecoming Princess Campaign for Greta Ward, and the editing of the Engineer's Ubyssy.

Bill has worked on many committees throughout the year, which gave him first-hand knowledge of the operation of the AMS, other Undergraduate Societies and downtown engineering societies. With the latter, he has gained the respect and confidence of downtown engineers on his plan of publicizing EUS activities in the B.C. Professional Engineer.

Frank Patterson
3rd Year Civil Eng.

Norman McCaskell

1. A definite organization of a "Police Force" for Fresh Week.
2. Freshman Engineer Orientation Week to familiarize the first year engineer with the EUS and its importance to him.

3. Continue policy of holding a smoker instead of a banquet.
4. Promote March of Dimes Campaign with various competitions.

5. Support the demand that individual Undergraduate Societies be permitted to publish their own issue of the Ubyssy.

6. To promote the prestige of Engineers on the Campus.

Norman McCaskell.

Campus 'Sno Ball' Dance Announced

Dance Club members are reminded of their "Mid-Week Snow Ball" to be presented Wednesday, March 14 from 8:30 to 12:00 in Brock Lounge.

The dance is free to club members but outsiders are welcome. Price is 25 cents.

Forty Dance Club members in formation, as well as the professional team of Vincent-Vishul, club instructors will provide entertainment at the dance.

PLUNGE VICTIM MAKES POOR USE OF LIBRARY

"This is not a desirable way to use the library."

Miss Anne Smith, Assistant Librarian made this remark when she heard of an unlucky student's plunge from the second level of the library.

The unidentified student, one of a group using the first level of the library as a vantage point for hurling snow-balls at passers-by, procured a ladder to climb to the second level. There he slipped on the treacherous ice, and hurtled back to the first level.

Suffering only from a bloody nose he was committed to the University Health Service, but was soon released.

U. of S. Women Thwarted in Plans To Raid Mens Dorm

SASKATOON — (CUP) — A retaliatory raid by women students on a men's residence was thwarted recently by University of Saskatchewan authorities.

The residents of Saskatchewan Hall, a women's dormitory planned to "get even" with their male neighbors in nearby Qu'Appelle Hall. The co-eds blamed the boys for the recent raid on Saskatchewan Hall which resulted in physical assault on some girls, plugged-up plumbing, broken windows and the arrival of firemen and Mounties.

Authorities learned of the co-eds' plans before the project reprisal could be carried out, and forbade the raid. No disciplinary action was taken against the girls who planned the counter-attack.

Meanwhile the house committee of the men's residence, Qu'Appelle denied that its residents participated in the raid on Saskatchewan Hall.

The University Faculty Council issued these new rulings to prevent future student raids:

"Any student who in future enters Saskatchewan Hall without the proper authorization will be suspended from the university for the balance of the term, including examinations.

"Any group of organized students carrying out any organized raid upon any building on the campus will be subject to very severe penalties, the severity to depend upon the circumstances."

Texts Needed To Refill Fire-Gutted Vincent C. Library

TORONTO — (CUP) — The greatest catastrophe in Canadian library history occurred at Mount St. Vincent College in Halifax last Jan. 21, when its library, containing more than 60,000 volumes was completely destroyed in a fire that gutted the whole school, wrote Peter Grossman, chairman of Canadian Library Association, to the head librarian of the University of Toronto.

Similar letters are being distributed to all large libraries and schools throughout Canada and the United States asking them to help replace at least part of the books lost.

Especially wanted are college texts in the sciences, economics, literature, history, philology (Grammars and dictionaries in English, French, German, Latin and Greek.)

Also needed are the standard classics, poetry, (English, Canadian, American, French, and German), biographies, travel books, world affairs, philosophy, religion, periodicals and worthwhile fiction.

The greatest loss is the books of the School of Library Science. The highly specialized reference books, text books, art books, early editions from 1946 up and a large number of works by private presses up until the present day, all have been burned.

The breakfast was held at the Palmemo Room. Barbara Ann walked in wearing the most gorgeous fur coat I have ever seen — a natural coloured ermine. Everyone there was interviewing her and commenting on her remark that she loved snow. Evidently no one else did.

And in the three performances of last Wednesday and Thursday, "B-A" lived up to her reputation on the ice at the wonderful show put on by the Vancouver Skating Club. Mighty nice.

Pretty Miss June Taylor won the title of Sweetheart at the Phrateres Cinderella Ball held this week. Her Phrateres Chapter was very active in campaigning for her "queenship."

Among other things I wanted to mention this week was the Mademoiselle Magazine Fiction Contest. It's strictly for women. Stories must not have been published before except in college publications, and should be 3,000 to 5,000 words long.

And the format, according to contest rules, should be "Typewritten, double-spaced, one side of paper only, accompanied by contestant's clearly marked name, home address and year." Deadline is April 15, 1951. Submit your stories to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

First prize is \$500. You can dream, can't you?

Today, Friday, Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring its second Talent Show. It is to be in the auditorium at noon. Further information about the show is elsewhere in today's paper.

Everyone I know was pelted terribly yesterday when exam timetables were seen. There is something about the sight of a timetable that chills a student to the marrow. It spells final doom and week of mental misery, because even if you aren't studying you have the thought hanging over your head. Here we go again.

TREE FINANCIERS RECEIVE RECEIPT FROM SECRETARY

Grad Class secretary, Jim Ross, left a receipt for two cents in the hands of Ubyssy editor Ray Frost Thursday.

Ross requested that the receipt be forwarded to Pete Small, Bill Lowry and Don Girard, authors of a letter to the editor criticizing the high cost of trees.

"I feel that one receipt will be sufficient," said Ross, "since the sum is rather small."

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WEEKLY MEETING OF THE Christian Science organization will be held in Physics 300 at 12:30. All welcome.

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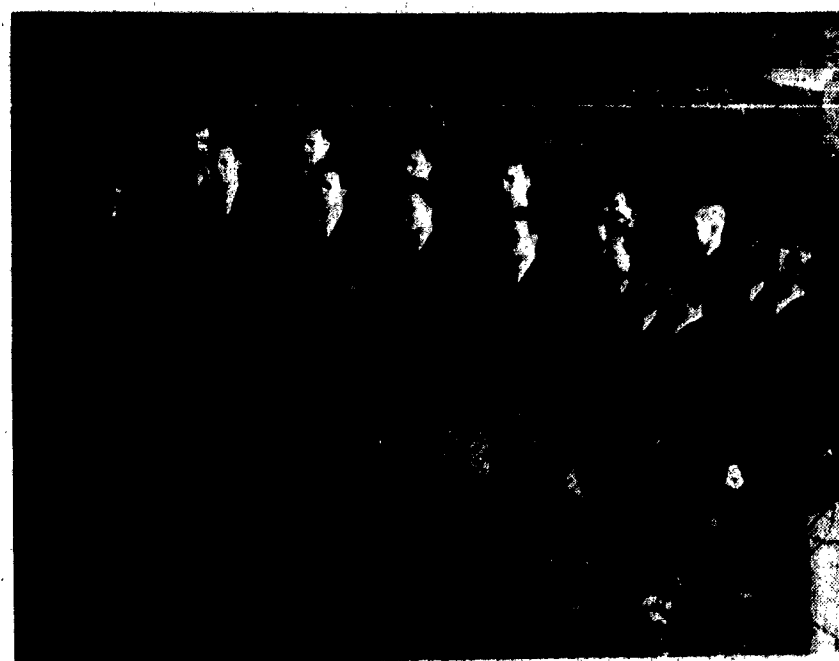
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HARMONIOUS VOICES of Beta Theta Pi fraternity rated their first place in the annual Greek Letter Societies Songfest Tuesday night in Brock Hall. Alpha Gams were tops among sorority entries.

"FOR YOU"

Di Cox In Talent Show

Campus males will have another chance to ogle co-ed talent at UBC today when Delta Sigma Pi, women's honorary sorority present their second talent show. Capriciously called "For You," the show is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Admission is 10 cents, and tickets will be sold at the door.

Diane Cox, well-known for her dancing solos at the Mardi Gras, and for her expert training of the Mardi Gras choruses will have a solo spot.

Tap dancing routine will be offered by Mayll McAlpine, a member of the Majorette Club.

Ann Choma, president of UBC Dance Club, and Brigitta Balla will offer a Ukrainian dance.

Nancy Wright and Eleanor Riche will combine on piano selections. Director of the show has been Irene Carlson who has worked tirelessly to whip the show into shape for today's performance.

Women's section of the Glee Club will open the program with their version of "Alma Mater," and "Pea-

sant Maidens' Chorus" by Tchikovsky. Ann McDougall directs the choir, and their accompanist is Marney Wilson.

Rita Lohselle, Mussoc star, will sing selections from the famous opera "Madame Butterfly."

Program is as follows:

1. Alma Mater, Peasant Maiden's Chorus.

2. Sonata No. 7, Pavane.

3. To a Hilltop, When I have Sung My Song.

4. Tapology

5. Un Bel Di, Pastorale

6. Fantaisie Impromptu, Claire de Lune

7. Ukrainian Dance

8. Sulll Aria, Let Me In

9. Scene Tzigane

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Ice Lines

By HERM FRYDENLUND

Farwell Here

THE end of the local hockey season Sunday will mark the last game in a Varsity uniform for several of the squads' top performers. Among those due to graduate this year are Hass Young, Clare Drake, Don Adams, Bob Lindsay, and Ken Hodgert. These five players have turned in three seasons in a gold and blue uniform. All five of them are Big Block winners at least once. Young is a three time winner and Drake has won the award twice.

The loss of these top players will certainly be a blow to the club next season. Drake, Young, and Lindsay are one, two, three in team scoring. Don Adams is far and goalie ever to follow the lacings for the Thunderbirds. Ken Hodgert has been one of the most consistent and dependable defencemen on the club.

The strength and power of the Thunderbirds over the past few seasons can be directly attributed to the accomplishments of these members of the club. There have been other stalwarts and there will be new ones to replace them in the future.

This fact in no way detracts from the place these players will hold in the record of a truly great University hockey team. series a few seasons back when

Clare Was Great

NEW who have followed hockey at UBC will forget the Clare Drake was given the job of checking the dangerous Clayton Clayton Laval, then playing coach of the Nanaimo Clippers. In the local play-offs. Drake's persistence and effectiveness so annoyed Laval that he left the ice each time Drake came out to check him. The see-saw continued until Laval was useless in the Clipper attack. It was Drake who in the final analysis was the big factor in that series.

Hass Young in the same series came from his biggest slump to score three goals in the final game and receive the award as the player most valuable to his team in the play-offs.

The role played by Bob Lindsay has always been that of the defensive star who reaps little glory. He had his big day in Edmonton this season in the Hamber Cup series when he pulled the team from a two goal first period deficit with an assist on the first goal, scoring the second and assisting on the tying goal late in the game. His play was spectacular despite severe stomach flu.



FAST AND RUGGED hoopla is the order of the day in the new gym as high school teams from all over the province struggle for places in the finals. Trail and Penticton are shown here.

Braves Practise For Cal Cagers

UBC Braves, after a full week of practises, will face their toughest game of the year Monday at 12:30 in the War Memorial Gym when they meet the California All-Stars high school basketball team.

The California team has a record of twenty-one wins and one loss on their Canadian Tour. Their only loss was at the hands of the Alberni Athletics senior team which they had defeated the previous night. Braves will be relying on 6'8" centre, Geoff Craig, down from the 'Birds for this one game to put the handcuffs on the high scoring 6'9" California All Stars centre, Taggart Walker.

In addition to Walker, the California scoring attack is paced by Jack Selkirk, a high scoring forward, and Ray Villalobos, 6'4" guard.

ARRIVE SUNDAY California will arrive in town early Sunday. After the Braves game they will depart via steamship for Alaska where they will finish up their tour prior to leaving for home.

In addition to Craig, Braves will be strengthened by four members of the UBC Chiefs—Max Bertram, Jim Carter, Ralph Bowman and George Seymour. Braves players will be Herb Forward, Hector Frith, Al Forsythe, Garry Taylor, Stan Lawson, John Russell and Dennis Grisdale.

CARDS OKAY Privilege cards will be honoured

HOCKEY FINAL SET FOR SUNDAY

Thunderbird hockey team plays its final game Sunday at Kerrisdale Arena when they tackle the Nanaimo Native Sons in the final game of the Free Press Trophy.

Game time is 11:00 a.m.

Poor Field Halts World Cup Rugby

Cal., UBC Game Re-Scheduled; Set For Today

(Special to The Ubyssy)
Berkeley, Cal., March 9 — UBC Thunderbirds and California's Golden Bears did not play their world cup series opener here Thursday owing to poor weather conditions.

They are scheduled to play today.

'Birds arrived in Berkeley at 10 p.m. Wednesday after leaving Vancouver Tuesday at 6 p.m.

FIELD NOT PLAYABLE Officials said that the field was not playable and that better conditions are expected for today's contest.

Second game goes Saturday.

This year Thunderbirds and Bears are rated even. California will depend on their weight advantage while the Canadians will rely on speed and superior ball handling.

UBC took the trophy last year in the series by obtaining two wins and a tie.

BEARS TOPS

Bears have beaten all opposition this season except for a loss last week by Stanford, Indiana. The score was 12-9.

SPORT

Sports Editor—ALEX MacGILLIVRAY

'Splash Party' On Swim Sked

By SHEILA KEARNS

Under the energetic leadership of manager Diane Johnson, and coach Marg Cross, the Women's Swim Club has almost completed another active year of synchronized and competitive swimming.

Ten of the club members are going to Bellingham in April to take part in a Splash Party. The synchronized swim group from UBC will feature a display of fancy swimming based on the theme "Jealousy." Maureen Bray, fourth year Physical Education student, will play the major role.

SENIOR EVENTS

UBC mermaids competed in the senior events that were held in conjunction with the B.C. Junior Championships in Vancouver last week. Peggy Henniger, first year Physical Education student from Grand Forks, led the Varsity girls, copping second place in the 100-yard free style and first place in the back-stroke event.

Peggy had never taken part in competitions before this year, and the meet last Saturday was her third competitive race. Trainer Doug Whittle has high hopes for Peggy and her team mate, Diane Johnson, who took second place in the back-stroke.

LACK TRAINING

UBC had two meets with the womens' swim team of Vancouver YMCA during the winter, but Varsity's lack of training and experience let them in for two defeats. Maureen Bray is the outstanding fancy swimmer this year. She won third place in the B.C. Womens' Individual Synchronized Championships two weeks ago.



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SECOND GLANCES

You Think That Ole Might Be A Senator?

When it comes to obtaining publicity, one Ole Bakken is the class all by his 6'7" personage.

His latest conquest was an unwilling sport editor who unfortunately could not best the graduate manager in wrestling and therefore resorted to oratory as his defence. But it didn't work. Bakken can talk too. And fast.

"I tell you," he said, "basketball season is just starting. Monday, when we put that California team in the gym you'll see basketball at its best."

So two hours later Mr. Bakken had all his desires fulfilled. The Ubyssy gave his team the publicity.

While we suffer the effects of adverse weather, Californians are into baseball and softball play.

The "Daily Californian" reports scores and other detail of games played down there in nice sunny weather.

Before they played the 'Birds California ruggers were clipping all opposition by plenty in exhibition matches.

Columnist in the Western Ontario Gazette says:

"Sorry, I don't like watching girls play games; they wear shorts and they shouldn't because their legs are always long and skinny and their..."

Well, that's one opinion.

Alfie Pierce, Queen's University's long-time team mascot and trainer, died in Kingston last week. He was a staunch supporter of that university's Senior Football for nearly 70 years.

Latest tabulation of Intramural standings: Redshirts 250, Kappa Sig 237, DU 219½, Alpha Delt 199½, Beta 198½, Phi Delt 187, Fort Camp 145, VOC 140.

IN THE RING

He Wants College Bouts

In this writer's opinion its a shame that only one boxing show a year can be put on by UBC.

Having seen every fight up to and including the finals, I have been amazed at the ring ability of some of the gladiators.

Take Nick Cotten, for example. Cotten, who was fighting in the novice welterweight division, is one of the better counter-punchers in the city. He fought some very capable novice in the elimination matches but was clearly on top after every scrap. In the finals he made his eager opponent look rather foolish, almost jabbing his head off.

Dan Oliver, he of English Rugby fame, is another scrapper worthy of mention. Danny has been well-known around Vancouver gyms for several years. He proved his ability in his match with hard-hitting Dick Stephens, displaying a good knowledge of in-fighting.

Ken Ross, who was TKO'd by Jack Bendick, is one of those fighters termed a "natural." With good coaching Ross could bring honors to the Alma Mater, as could Bendick, who possesses

a bone-crushing left hook and a good defense. Fighters such as Gord Oates, Jack Scott, the Nickols brothers, Doug Swail, and others, also looked potentially like better-than-average amateurs.

During the eliminations it has been computed that close to all the male students on the campus were in the stadium at one time or another, and apparently enjoying the proceedings.

With the little publicity the Friday night show obtained, a crowd of near 1500 turned out. What would be the result if these bouts were periodically staged with other colleges on a inter-collegiate basis?

It's common knowledge that most of the colleges in the Evergreen Conference and the bigger universities, such as Washington State, hold the same type of contests.

With the idea of staging these inter-collegiate bouts to see how our boys would stack up with American amateurs, perhaps some scheme could be drafted in the near future.

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