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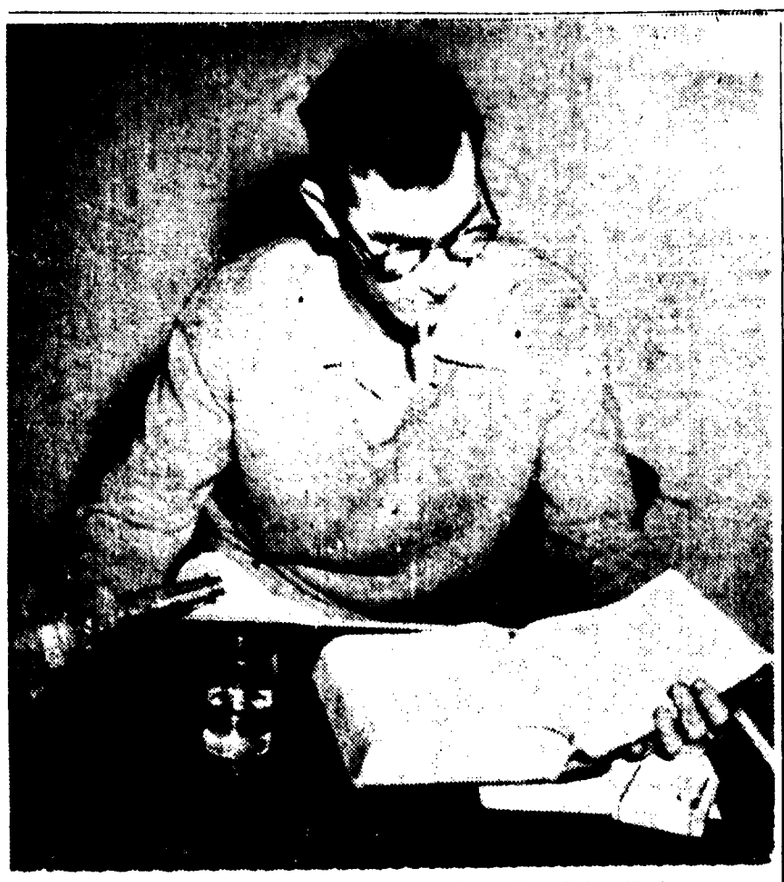
LPP Club Returns To UBC Campus



—Ubyssey Photo by John Robertson

BOOZE AND BOOKS may be mixed by UBC students when the new liquor bill is passed. Students are already wondering whether any cocktail bars or taverns will open shop near the campus—if liquor outlets do appear, collegiates will be only five minutes from a glass of "tall and cool".

Inebriation On Campus May Present Problem

The proposed new liquor law throws up an intriguing question for UBC students—will they be able to dash out for a "quick one" between classes?

A cocktail bar or tavern on the campus is of course improbable.

But the firm "dry" attitude of UBC's senate won't necessarily bar liquor by the glass—glass after glass after glass—outside the university gates.

RUMOUR ALREADY

Already, a rumour has appeared claiming that a Marine Drive tea room will seek a liquor license if the new liquor bill is passed.

But the rumour was immediately squashed when the management of the cafe in question — The Dolphins — announced flatly they had no such intention.

What's more, they added, such a move would be impossible, because the cafe is on Park property, and hence is unavailable as a liquor outlet.

Which leaves Tenth Avenue as the remaining —although quite satisfactory — hope of student boozers.

DRUNK-RIDDEN CLASSES

It is quite possible that Tenth could become an Avenue of glittering cocktail lounges and saloons, bearing such titles as "The Thirsty Thunderbird" and "Dean's Dungeon."

Students could tipple as they studied — a five-minute drive, and they would be drinking Scotch on the Rocks while reading College Survey.

Other universities have been faced with the problem of drunk ridden classes, and UBC may well be next.

Date Book Outsells Sex Book

The student handbook is outselling Kinsey's Sexual Behaviour of the American Female.

Twenty-two of the "two-bit wonders" were sold each minute during the first hour of sales Wednesday, and 2150 had been bought by 3 p.m. Thursday.

Only 850 are left, and they'll go on the block today. Today's sales will determine whether it will be necessary to print more than the 3000 already in stock.

Students have apparently realized they can't telephone that distracting bundle of sex who sits beside him in Psychology if they don't know her old man's initials. But her number is in the book.

Frosh Beauty Reigns Tonite

Tonight's Frosh Frolic was the major item discussed at Tuesday noon's meeting of the Frosh Undergraduate Society.

The big social event for Frosh will be held in the Women's Gym, and will feature the crowning of the "Frosh Princess."

Four candidates for the title were picked at Tuesday's meeting. They are: Juliet Grimson, Lorna Jones, Deane McLelan, and Lloy Pountney. Besides reigning at tonight's dance, the "Princess" will also stand as Frosh candidate for Homecoming queen.

Trainee's Sought By Officers Corps

Applications for officer training in the three services are still being welcomed, it was announced in a Ubyssey interview.

COMMERCEMEN TO SPONSOR CAMPUS RED FEATHER DRIVE

The Community Chest is coming to UBC next week.

Commerce undergraduates have promised Chest officials they will handle "a campus-wide campaign to Give the United Way," and are banking on a one-day drive to collect a good student contribution.

Classes will be invaded by the Commercemen Monday, between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Lilypond Still Goes For Frosh

Renunciation of a general "no Lilypond" policy for the Applied Science undergraduate society was made by its president, Dave Dufton, at a general meeting Wednesday.

NO LILYPOND

"Many people seem to think this is a 'no Lilypond' executive," said Dufton as he opened a discussion of frosh hazing. "We were 'no Lilypond' for one week — that doesn't mean we will always be."

Dufton was referring to the week of frosh orientation during which the applied science students ignored their traditional policy and did not dunk frosh in the Lilypond.

HAZING DISCUSSED

Discussion of hazing was demanded by a unanimous vote of applied science students at a general meeting, Oct. 1. At this time, The Ubyssey forecast that a split in the society would develop if the executive adopted a general "no Lilypond" pacificism.

Dufton's repudiation prevented any development of the split by limiting all further discussion to future frosh orientation. No direct criticism of executive policy was made.

SPRING MEET

A decision will be made at the spring meeting of the society regarding hazing. Some speakers from the floor favored readoption of Lilypond for frosh.

Publicizer of the "no Lilypond" policy and main target of applied science dissatisfaction, Monte McKay, wearing a blue sweater, sat quietly at the back of the hall during the discussion.

475 Pictures Of Artsmen Still Needed

Graduating artsmen have only until 4 p.m. today to have their pictures taken on campus.

Photographers at Campbell Studio's Brock Hall booty booth announced Thursday at noon that only 125 students had showed up to have their pictures taken, out of the approximate 600 registered.

And the seniors have already paid for the cost of the photos —it was included in the fee paid by them during registration.

Students who fail to have their pictures taken today can have them taken at Campbell's downtown studio, 581 Granville. Deadline for this arrangement is October 31, to allow the pictures to appear in the Totem.

McGillians Mixed Up

MONTREAL, Que.—(CUP)—Students registering at McGill University have thrown university registration officials into a "confusion" the McGill Daily campus newspaper reports.

Over 300 students registering in second year engineering and second year architecture filled in "1953" as their date of birth. One student stated his birth date was the day of registration.

A registration official lamented that some students didn't know whether they were married, single, or "other." Some were undecided as to whether they were male or female, he said.

. . . Archie McGugan

Poor Marks Not Caused By Clubbing

Participation in extra-curricular activities is not a major cause of student failures, according to John McLean, director of UBC's Personnel Services.

In an interview with The Ubyssey Thursday, McLean said: "Faulty motivations and poor study habits are the two major causes of student failures, not lack of ability or a heavy load of extra-curricular activities. Most students who do poorly in exminations don't participate in any extra-curricular activities."

These preliminary findings came as a result of an intensive study of failures now being conducted at UBC. The counselling department is preparing a comprehensive five-year survey of the problem. Study has been going on for two years, but final results will not be available until 1956.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Last year 22.2% of the freshman class failed, that is, did not pass the minimum requirement of nine units. 53.3% of the first year enrollment failed in one or more courses at the spring examinations. In senior years the percentage of failures is much less, ranging between 5 and 15%.

Preliminary statistics show that there are significantly fewer failures among students who

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Pubsters Announce Contest

Ubyssey announces the biggest and dirtiest contest in the history of Vancouver Journalism.

A colossal alphabet soup contest will be declared open to all undergraduates on the campus Tuesday.

Watch for the Alphabet Soup Contest in Tuesday's Ubyssey!!!

Campus Politicians Hold Investigation

By MICHAEL AMES

Campus political clubs will meet Tuesday to discuss the proposed constitution of a communist party club being formed at UBC.

Twenty-one-year-old Archie McGugan, a defeated Labor Progressive Party candidate in the provincial elections, presented the proposed constitution to the Literary and Scientific Executive Thursday.

The constitution, which is identical to that of the National LLP, will be given to the four campus clubs Tuesday for their consideration.

LSE president Johann Stoyva, said some changes may be made in the proposed communist constitution because it differs from those of the Liberal, Conservative, Social Credit and CCF clubs on the campus.

EQUAL BASIS

He said it is LSE policy to put all political clubs on an "equal basis."

However, he said, any possible changes would be left up to the four other groups to suggest.

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President Suspected Revue Star

Is Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie a secret exponent of the buck-and-wing?

The Ubyssey learne dtoday of a rumour which implied that the UBC president will appear in the Varsity Revue.

Show director, Dorothy Somerset, has declined to comment, and dance director, Mara McBirney, denies any rumor that the President will appear in the Dance routines. "We have not auditioned any members of the faculty," she emphasized.

Full student co-operation on behalf of the musical revue was asked for at the Student's Council meeting Tuesday night. "Varsity Revue" is strictly a student undertaking," Miss Somerset told AMS councillors. Council will form a committee to make the show an annual event.

Miss Somerset reported Thursday that men are still needed to act as football players in the show.

The shortage of actors has already forced some of the cast to handle double roles. Any prospective stars are asked to report to Hut L-10 right away.

Bursary Recipients Must Visit Cashier

Students who have been granted scholarships and bursaries, including dominion-provincial Youth Training bursaries, are requested to apply at the cashier's wicket in the administration building as soon as possible.

'tween classes

SCM To Present Discussion Group

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT presents a discussion group, "The Christian Faith", Fridays at 3:30 in the SCM Room, 312 Auditorium Bldg. Leader: Rev. Keith Woollard. Topic for today: "Do We Have To Have Jesus?"

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FROSH PRINCESS will be chosen at the Frosh Frolic in the Women's Gym tonight. Admission is 50c per person, and dancing will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. All upper classmen are welcome.

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UNITED NATIONS CLUB meeting for today has been cancelled. The next regular meeting will be October 30 in Arts 100 at 12:30 p.m.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will hold its organizational meeting to elect officers and to plan their program today at 12:30 in HM3.

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PRE-MED SOCIETY presents its Fall Frolic Saturday in Brock Hall. Admission is 50c per person, and dancing to Wally Lightbody and his orchestra from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.

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SLAVONIC CIRCLE will hold an informal dance Saturday in the War Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Stars of Shanghai Ballet Nicolai Evetlanoff and Valentina.

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CCF CLUB presents a discussion on International Socialism in the Brock Clubroom Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN Movement will present a panel discussion, "Association With Communists," Monday at 12:30, Arts 100.

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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will hold a revival meeting Monday noon in Arts 102 to decide whether to continue the orchestra. Students who are interested and those who can play any musical instrument are especially welcome. Dr. Allard de Ridder, who has volunteered to conduct the orchestra, will be present at this meeting.

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HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE will hold a general meeting today at 12:30 noon in Arts 104 for all interested.

MAKES HISTORY

Parade Held Saturday

By AB. KENT

For the first time in history UBC's homecoming parade will go through downtown Vancouver on a Saturday, to make it the biggest day of homecoming week.

The downtown parade, okayed by Chief Constable Walter Mulligan, starts at 12 noon on West Georgia, proceeds through the downtown business section, and breaks up near the YMCA on Burrard.

Starting at 9 a.m. with a golf tournament between UBC and alumni, Saturday's activities include a Big Block Club luncheon in the Brock at noon, the downtown parade, the football game with half-time ceremonies including presentation of great trekker award to Dean Walter Gage, basketball game between Thunderbirds and Grads at 8.00 p.m. in the War Memorial Gym. Climax is the informal cabaret style homecoming ball in the armouries beginning at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the ball will be sold in advance this year to avoid overcrowding. Priced at $3 per couple, sales will be limited to 1,000 tickets.

Organization meeting of princess candidates for the title of homecoming Queen will be held Monday at 12.30 in the Brock double committee room. Press photographers will be on hand and a full crowd is expected.

Other events planned are:—Tuesday, Frosh-Sophomore basketball game at noon in War Memoril Gym; Sigma Tau Chi reunion at 6.30 in Faculty club; Thursday, princess tea at 4 p.m. in the Brock and women's Big Block reunion at 8 p.m. in the Brock.

Friday: UN day, flag raising ceremony at the flag pole, noon; and annual model assembly in the Brock at 8 p.m.

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An Unfair Tax

The Social Credit government's imposition of a retail sales tax on text books is unfair and unnecessary. Any government with a real interest in the problem of a university and its students would never allow such a tax to stand.

A bill to amend B.C.'s sales tax laws was introduced to the legislature in Victoria Tuesday but nothing has been done to repeal the three per cent sales tax on text books which already cost the average student anywhere from $30 to $50 annually.

For several years now the B.C. government has imposed a money-making text book rental system on high school students. The government buys books which are good for about five year's rental. Each rental fee which swells the Socred piggy bank includes the three percent tax.

In the average four-year course a UBC student spends about $200 on text books. He doesn't have to rent them from the government book library but he is stuck with a three percent tax on every book he buys. Every year UBC students provide over $8,000 in text book taxes for the provincial purse.

Even in Quebec, where sales tax regulations are in many respects more rigid than those in B.C., there is no provincial tax on text books. Students have enough expenses to mee in obtaining a university education without the additional burden of such an assinine tax.

Social Credit's new 10 percent liquor tax will assuredly bring in many times more revenue than would be lost by repealing the tax on text books. Taxes must be imposed somewhere but no normal government would in its tax program increase the cost of obtaining an education.

UBC students spend $3,000,000 every year in Vancouver. They certainly provide their share of tax money by buying essentials. It is time for the Social Credit government to examine their books and give UBC a fair deal.

Kipling and McCarthy

The British armed intervention in the recent crisis in British Guiana has once again aroused Britain to rationalize away its pangs of conscience.

Bertrand Russell, in a letter to the Manchester Guardian, puts the problem this way: "What is an upholder of democracy to do when a majority votes against democracy?"

Russell's concept of democracy seems to presuppose a senior government which can judge the degree of democracy achieved by junior governments.

What then passes similar judgment on Britain's elected government?

The whole argument is based on the thesis that the Colonial Office is the benevolent and omniscient guardian of British Guiana with a right to correct the mistakes committed by the citizens of that country at the polls.

Lord Russell presupposes that the British Guiana government was communist. However, no evidence has as yet been advanced that it really was so.

In today's world with everyone only too ready to brand his opponent a communist—an appellation which has done away with the need for further proof of guilt or bad intent—there is the possibility that the colony's administration was what it claimed to be—a nationalistic, independent minded and slightly leftist government which would brook no interference from the Colonial Office.

Unlike Kenya, British Guiana has no tribal strifes. It has a heterogeneous population which has managed to live in fairly amicable racial harmony. In other words, Whitehall has not saved British Guiana from itself, it has saved it for Whitehall.

Varsity Showcase

Students on this campus can decide between now and November 7 whether or not they wish to add to the very short list of truly distinctive campus features.

The first Varsity Revue will be presented on the campus November 5, 6 and 7. By their support or lack of support during the next three weeks, students will determine the future of the Revue—perpetuation of the idea into an annual campus show or just another victim of good old student apathy.

When you come to think of it, there are very few features on the campus which are representative of all UBC which attract any attention off the campus. Homecoming Week, football games, the Mardi Gras, Open House (once every three years) . . . about here the list begins to dwindle away.

Last spring a group of interested student and alumni came up with the idea of a revue which would represent campus life—an example and at the same time a caricature of student and faculty activities. The hilarious result(we've seen some of the material) will be seen on the three nights, next month.

Directors Dorothy Somerset, Mara McBirney and Philip Keatley are presently working hard with the 80 students in the cast. Like the directors, Ernie Perrault, Eric Nicol and John Brockington, who have written the book, are donating their services. Barney Potts has consented to appear in the show. And indications are that more than one prominent member of the faculty will line up with the chorines in the back row.

Student Council has gone on record as enthusiastically backing the Blue and Gold Revue and it is hoped every student on campus will do the same. The show has tremendous possibilities as an annual showcase of campus satire and sex, jokes and jargon.

UBC needs more outlets to show off its talents. Varsity Revue is the perfect outlet.

Let's Live Dangerously

As serious viewers of the deterioration of human civilization, we sincerely deplore the lack of organized premarital interdigitation among couples at UBC. In BC high schools students are freely allowed to matriculate together and in some interior schools it is rumoured that there are two semesters every several terms.

Advocates of complete academic freedom are unanimous in their opinion that young people should be given free rein in the field of interdigitation, especially in the Botanical Gardens.

The increasing mechanization of this age, combined with the materialistic attitude of society is an example of the phantasmagorical conglomeration of paraphernalia with which modern adolescents are contending in order to overcome their obviously inscrutable schizophrenic tendencies which have evolved from primogenitorial instincts instilled indestructably from their moralistic primarily escapist fear of pre-frontal lobotomy.

To sum the matter up, we feel that modern youth, especially UBC students, are frustrated because idiosyncrasies of social viscitudes prevent the primordial urge to vent itself in premarital interdigitation, vulgarly known as holding hands.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Mr. Watt allows the Arts' student "two alternatives" — suicide and Teacher Training. He is more generous than Coleridge was with the Mariner. However, he is still less coherent than was the Wedding Guest, so let me, as befits an Arts student, fix him with a glittering eye while I tell my story.

Long ago there was a student who wanted to be a Creative Writer. His talents seemed great in his own eyes; but the Thunderbird was too commercial, and never found a place for him. With that air of resignation suited to the capacity of his soul, he entered Teacher Training, and in leisure hours offered the Snack Shop Glimpses of a Byron in defeat.

Now he is far away in some forgotten town. People are there, of course, otherwise teachers would not be. And there, as he himself would quote, "A great Prince in poison lies," no blank paper before him — only children; no raw material of poetry—only the unformed lectures that are waiting over all the torn green earth.

Apparently the Biblical process reversed itself for him. A page of the Thunderbird was what he wanted, and yet he must dwindle into a teacher. Isn't it pitiable, Mr. Watt? that someone should ask for bread and be given a stone.

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Dean Gage Honored With Trekker Award

Dean Walter Gage will be made recipient of the "Great Trekker" award for 1953. Howie Beck, chairman of the Homecoming committee, announced the decision to councillors Tuesday.

The award is made to outstanding graduates of the university in recognition of their servicess and presented each year at Homecomng ceremonies.

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That 52 cents students paid for tneir AMS cards this year is split three ways: 37c to the photographer: 13c to the AMS for having the cards printed, and 2c sales tax.

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Peacetime Training Defeated

By the slim majority of three votes, the resolution to have peacetime conscription in Canada was defeated Thursday in a forum debate attended by close to 100 UBC students.

It was resolved that "Canada should have UMT during peacetime." Debaters for the affirmative were John Fraser and John Loewen. Their opposition was John Redekop and Roy Trimble.

In opening the debate for the affirmative, Fraser stressed the fact that Canada should always have a sufficient number of trained men available for instant action in the event of aggression. "Disarmament will never stop wars and the only way Canada can be prepared for an emergency is through a UMT program," said Fraser. To back up his statements, Fraser used World Wars 1 and 2, as well as the Korean conflict, as examples of allied unpreparedness.

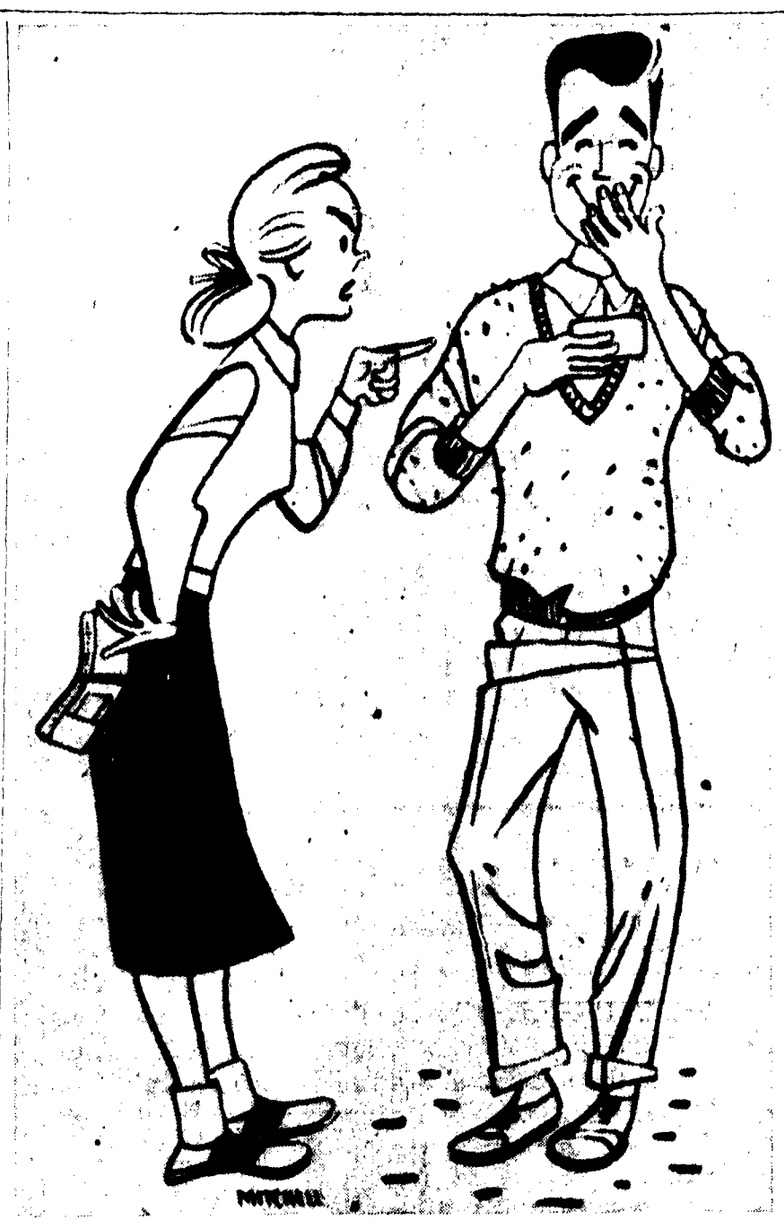
NOT COMPULSORY

Speaking for the negative, Redekop said, "Other countries can supply the armies and Canada the manufactured supplies in the NATO." To add to this, Redekop said, that a large army is unnecessary since any future wars will be "short, furious and deadly," because of new atomic weapons.

Completing the argument for the affirmative, Loewen pointed out that conscription is insurance and Canadians should not be lulled into a false sense of security, she should be prepared to contribute a force of very well trained men.

Trimble expressed the opinion that if Canada put 350,000 men in training it would cost the taxpayers eight billion dollars per year.

To complete his argument, Trimble told of his fear for the prestige of those young men who might be corrupted by exposure to army life or association with Cadet Corps which he called the Canadian prototype of Hitler Youth.



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NFCUS Plans To Investigate Possible Affiliation With IUS

MONTREAL (CUP)—National Federation of Canadian University Students conference at McGill this week drew delegates and observers from 20 Canadian universities, including UBC representatives Ivan Feltham, Vaughn Lyon and Joan MacArthur.

A series of reports and recommendations during the opening days of the conference were more concerned with growing pains than with NFCUS goal of "bringing together the students of Canada into a united student community."

PROPOSAL

A proposed affiliation between NFCUS and communist front International Union of Students was quietly discussed and shelved.

In a nearly unanimous vote delegates decided to "investigate the possibility of a qualified relationship with the International Union of Students (IUS)."

MOTION

The motion: "Whereas, the spirit and activities of IUS have not fostered an international student community because of its partisan and political approach in the past both to students needs and to the role of students in society; and whereas, the association with IUS in its present form would create this unity when unity is essential for an effective NFCUS, and whereas, NFCUS is desirous of fostering greater international understanding, be it resolved, that NFCUS will not enter associate membership with IUS at the present time, but that the executive of NFCUS will be empowered during this year to investigate the possibility of qualified relationship with IUS."

Hazing Much Rougher In Other Universities

UBC freshmen probably thought they were given a rough time during orientation week, but it was nothing compared to what happened to freshmen at other universities across the continent.

A survey of various "frosh weeks" across Canada and the United States reveals a list of hazing ordeals which far surpass anything UBC freshmen were subjected to.

At McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., freshmen had to climb a greasy pole to retrieve a hat, while upperclassmen pelted them with rotten tomatoes.

STAIRS SCRUBBED

At Lennoxville, Quebec, new students at Bishop's University were conducted through an "Initiation Agony" which included scrubbing stairs with toothbrushes and picking up mounds of confetti a piece at a time. One freshette was seen wandering about the campus wearing a dressing gown, and with her hair in pin-curls.

Walla, Wash., the upperclassmen suffered substantially themselves.

In the annual freshmen-sophomore tug-of-war along the bank of a muddy pond the newcomers dunked the upperclassmen.

SOPHOMORES RETALIATE

But sophomores retaliated by tossing freshmen and near-by freshettes into the slimy waters. Soon everyone was splashing around in the water.

At University of Toronto, the campus newspaper reported that Victoria College freshetttes were seen running around the streets early one morning clad only in pyjamas.

"It was thought to be their initiation," the newspaper suggested.

AUTHORITIES CALM

And at Sir George Williams College, Montreal, Que., authorities calmly administered two days of psychology tests to freshmen to find out just who and what the students are.

Meanwhile applied science students at UBC are protesting because this year's initiation was "too tame." Some want to return to the lily pond ordeal.

NEW CLUB

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Stoyva welcomed the formation of a communist club on the campus, bringing to two the number of left-wing groups reformed here after three years' absence.

Student Peace Movement, led by Malcolm MacDonald, is the other left-wing group. It was re-formed earlier this term.

CONTROVERSIAL SPEAKERS

"The formation of the LLP means we will get controversial speakers, which we need," President Stoyva said.

"The campus is the place for such a cross section of ideas," he continued.

McGugan said he knew of "several" people who would join the campus LPP once it is officially sanctioned.

After the four political groups finish discussing the constitution Stoyva will present it to student council for acceptance.

DEFEATED RED

McGugan, who was president of the Victoria branch of National Federation of Labor Youth, a communist youth group, has been active in politics since he moved to Victoria from Scotland six years ago.

He was defeated as a communist candidate in Victoria Centre riding June 9.

He said he plans to bring to the campus as speakers all national LPP leaders who come to the coast, and hopes to organize "study groups" here for students interested in the LPP platform.

Other campus politicians indicated the LPP club would be welcomed. "Democracy is strong enough not to be swept away with communism," Galt Wilson, leader of the campus Conservatives, said.

GOVERNMENT AID

McGugan said his party would concentrate on asking increased government aid to university students.

"Students are graduating in debt," he said. "The government is not giving enough financial aid."

FAILURES

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have taken counselling tests and interviews. In the 1953 final examinations 17.2% of the first year students who had taken counselling tests failed, while 27% of the non-counselled group failed.

Counselling tests are not compulsory, although all first year students who fail at the Christmas examinations are required to have an interview with one of the counsellors. Statistics indicate that this group show a significant improvement after counselling.

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LAST MINUTE instructions are received by Thunderbird quarterbacks Gordie Flemons and Roger Kronquist by Coaches Don Coryell and Dick Mitchell prior to today's tilt against CPS Loggers at Tacoma. —Photo by Joe Quan

by ron sapera

'Birds Meet CPS At Tacoma Today

UBC Thunderbirds will line up against College of Puget Sound Loggers at 2 p.m. today, in Tacoma, in an effort to grab their first Evergreen Conference win of the season.

The Loggers are one of the highest rated teams in the conference and since losing 28-7 to Whitworth Pirates last Saturday are favored to finish second to the Spokane squad.

CORYELL UNAFRAID

'Bird coaches Coryell and Mitchell have not given up hopes of winning, despite sport-writers predictions, and have put their squad through some rugged practice sessions this week to toughen them up for today's gridiron tilt.

Coryell's main problem is the quarterback slot. Of his three signal-callers, Flemons and Kronquist are still suffering from minor injuries received in the game against Central. Stewart is the only one in top condition and ready to start.

Jim Boulding, who received a severe charley horse in last week's game, has been taking heat and therapy treatments all week and is in pretty good shape. End Charlie James and centre Ralph Martinson will both be playing with their shoulders taped up.

FACE 215 LINE

Although the Tacoma squad has an average 215 pound line it is not noted for charging into the opposition's backfield, which will suit UBC's passing plays very well.

Rated as 4-1 underdogs, the blue and gold may surprise the fans with a win if they play as hard and tough as they did against the Cubs and the Oregon squad.

Varsity XI Meets Collies In Sunday Football Game

By MICHAEL GLASPIE

Varsity soccer squad will meet the league-leading Collingwood Athletics in a 2:30 tilt Sunday at Killarney Park in an effort to improve their fourth place standing.

Still raring to go after last week's 8-2 win over Sapperton, the team plans to continue their complete mastery over the Collies. Last year Varsity downed the Athletics three straight times which culminated in their losing the championship.

To date the opposing team is undefeated and is looking for a win against the UBC squad. Coach Ed Luckett of the Varsity has moulded a well-balanced team which should hand the league leaders their first loss of the season.

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UBC's second team, the Chiefs, will have their work cut out for them Sunday when they meet the powerful Vancouver General Hospital XI at Memorial Park (West). Game time is 2 p.m.

Now holding a one win, one loss record the Chiefs will have all their regulars on hand for the meet. Last Sunday's loss was attributed to the holiday weekend and the players going home to visit their families.

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FRIDAY:—Eng. 'D' vs. P.E. 'A'; D.U. 'A' vs. Alpha Delt 'A'; Beta 'A' vs. Fiji 'A'; Phi Delt 'A' vs. ATO 'A'; Kappa Sig 'A' vs. Zete; Deke's vs. EK's.

MONDAY: -Phi K Pi vs. Forestry 'A'; PE Staff vs PE 'A'; Pharmacy vs. Eng. 1; Aggi 'A' vs. Eng. 'A'; Chem. Eng. 'A' vs. Newman 'A'; DU 'B' vs. VOC.

Crewmen Set For College Racing Meets

Taking on the highest calibre competition of any UBC team, the Thunderbird Rowing squad will travel to Corvallis, Ore., to make their debut against the highly rated Oregon State crew next month.

Under the capable direction of coach Frank Reid and crew captain Glen Smith the oarsmen have been training since mid-September for the coming event. Two teams, varsity and jayvee, will make the trip seeking their first wins of the season.

EXPERIENCED

The Varsity eight this year is a fully experienced crew having raced against and beaten some of the best American crews. They also came a close second at the 1952 Canadian Olympic game trial held in St. Catherines, Ont.

The crews have the busiest and toughest schedule in recent years. Following the Oregon meet the orsmen will compete with University of Washington, USC, UCLA, California and Stanford crews.

All these meets are all conditioning events however, as the Varsity prepares a bid to represent Canada in the British Empire Games next spring.

B'ball Opens With 70 Enthusiasts Out

Problems Face Mentor Pomfret

By STAN BECK

Whoever said "Pity the poor coach," couldn't have had Jack Pomfret, the Thunderbird's chief basketball mentor in mind.

Jack's biggest problem right now is to pick a team out of the seventy best prospects that have ever turned out for basketball at UBC.

CENTRE PROBLEM?

Adding to Jack's headache is the problem of choosing a center from the four best hook-shot artists in these parts.

Included in this crop are ex-Clover Leaf center Geof Craig, George Catherall, last year's top scorer in the Senior A loop and returning 'Bird centers Ernie Nyhaug and Jim Carter.

TOO MANY GUARDS

The fun really began when half the seventy hopefuls proclaimed themselves guards. It is doubtful if any of them are good enough to replace Upson and Zaharko but Herb Forward, and Gary Taylor from last year's 'Birds, Bob Ramsay and Lorne Barnes from Burnaby South, Rich Abbot from Dukes and Stew Madill from the J.V.'s will keep them on their toes.

Next practise is Monday at 3.30 in the gym.

AMS PLANS TO RENT ARENA FOR MONDAY NIGHT SKATING

Students may have the opportunity to rent Kerrisdale Arena Monday nights of the winter season, it was announced at council meeting Tuesday.

The offer, made by the Arena company, extends to a total of 16 Monday nights at a rental of $100 per night.

Eight of the nights would be taken by the athletic department of the AMS for such functions as intra-murals, leaving eight others open for skating or hockey by any other campus groups.

Player Lack Causes Redskin XV To Fold

The UBC Chiefs will make their second attempt for a win in the first division of the Vancouver Union on Saturday when they meet the undefeated Merloma fifteen on the Connaught Park pitch at 2 p.m.

The second division Braves, who handily won their opening contest last week, will face Ex-Tech at 2:00 on the campus field; while the Tomahawks and Vindex will play at Balaclava Park.

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The Redskins are now completely folded, after having defaulted their first game. However, if sufficient interest—in the form of players—is shown at next week's practices the team will be reformed.

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The line-up for the Chiefs is notable in that several of last year's Thunderbirds will be sitting on the sidelines this week. At least three of last season's championship squad have yet to get in condition so Albert is replacing them with new—and better conditioned—talent.

Stu Cline (fullback), John Newton (wing), Bill Whyte (standoff), and Donn Spence (scrum half) are the only returnees in the backfield. Victoria sprinter Bob Hutchison will be the other wing, while Bob Morley and Skip McCarthy will be the centres.

UBC Braves will meet Ex-Kits in an exhibition game at 2 p.m.

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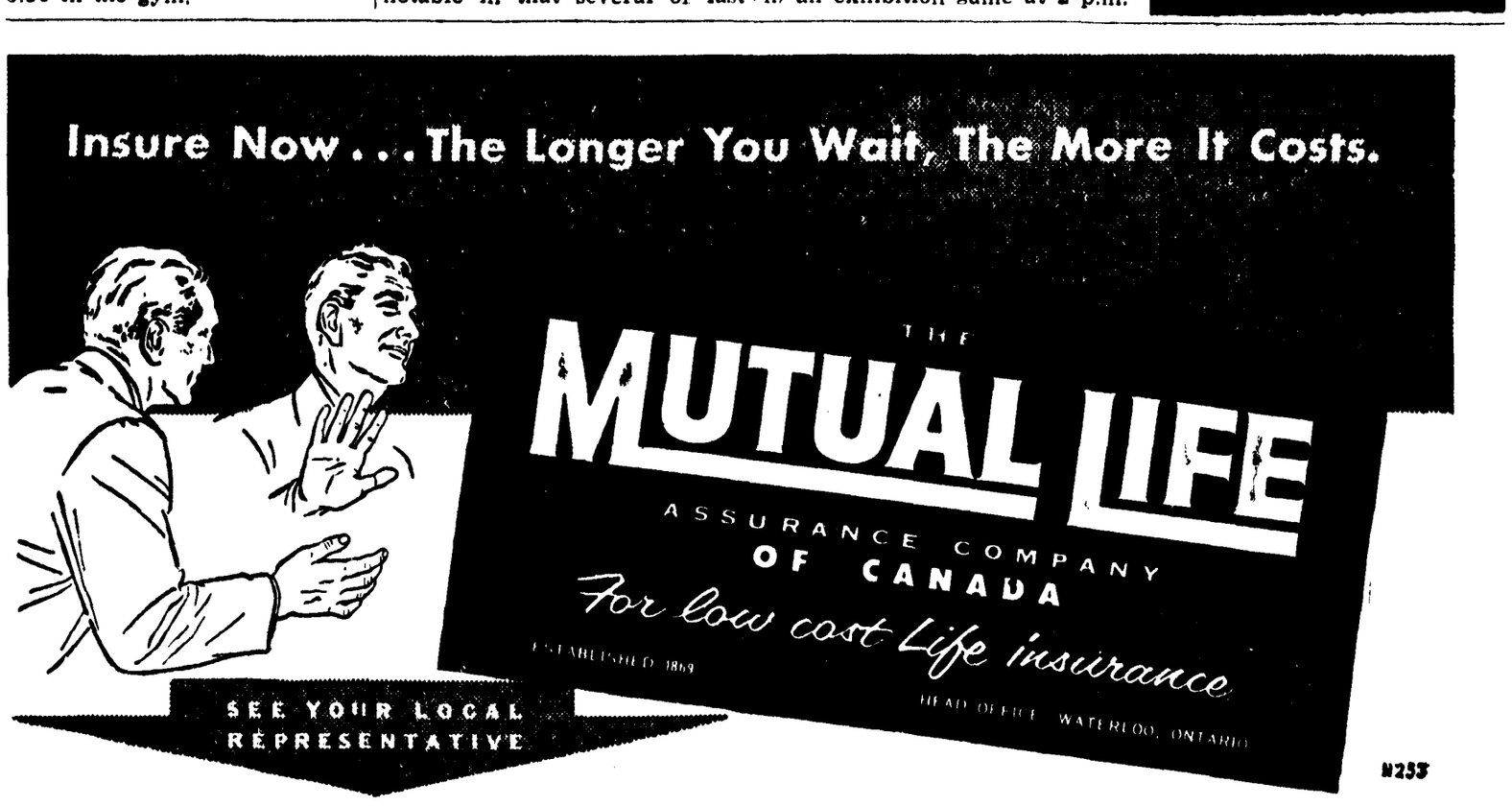

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