

Camp Residents Express Housing Views

UBC Student residents apparently don't want the hut camps closed down, unless they can get quick alternative accommodation and/or new residences.

In its campaign for better student housing, The Ubyyssey has made a survey of 477 residents at Acadia and Fort Camp to find their reactions to the possibility of the huts being closed.

(Recently Ivan Feltham, president of the Student Council, said he may ask for an official investigation of the army hut residences on the preliminary results of reports from a student housing committee.

Feltham said he was aware that results of an official investigation which indicated hazardous conditions in the huts might oblige UBC housing administration to close the huts down).

Student reaction was obtained from more than half of the 900 residents at Fort

Camp and Acadia.

They were asked the following question:

"Would you say the huts should be closed down at the end of the summer, or threatened with closure, if such moves might bring money for new residences by the end of the year?"

Answers were, yes: 124, no: 298; undecided: 55.

In each camp the results were: Acadia, yes: 68; no: 206; undecided: 55; and at Fort Camp, yes: 56; no: 92; undecided: none.

Answers were obtained from 148 out of 399 men students at Fort Camp and 329 out of 109 women and 341 men at Acadia. The polls were taken during supper at the dining halls.

Most students who said yes gave the reason that they would be willing to risk

closure of the huts if there was a chance that new dorms would be provided in one or two years.

Most students who said no, gave the reason that they would not want to have to try for accommodation outside the gates if the huts were closed or threatened with closure.

Most students polled believe an investigation would probably close the huts.

These conclusion are based on results of the poll and numerous separate interviews with Fort Camp and Acadia residents.

Following are statements from student residents at Fort Camp, requested at random by a reporter:

Philip Rees, post-graduate studies, from Montreal, resident for 42 months at Acadia and Fort:

"If there is promise in the near future of new permanent residences, then I would be in favor of closing down the huts now, even

though there is very little chance of getting rooms outside the gates."

John Turnbull, Applied Science student, from Trail, resident 22 months at Fort:

"I don't want the huts closed down because 900 students would have nowhere to go. There is a waiting list already for rooms in the area outside the university gates. The only solution is to obtain a large government capital grant for new permanent residences to replace the huts."

Don Laishley, 2nd year Arts, student from Nelson, 6 months resident at Acadia:

"The huts in many cases are in a deplorable state for living and studying but they should not be closed down. Even with a large capital grant from the provincial government to build new permanent dormitories, the Administration would still have to cope with future housing problems because of increased enrollment."

BIRDS
vs.
BEARS

THE UBYSSEY

"Non Illigitimos Carborundum"

B.C.
vs.
ALBERTA

VOLUME XXXVII

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WINS DEBATE

Students Support Ubyyssey

Students gave full support to The Ubyyssey Thursday noon when the resolution, "Resolved that The Ubyyssey is a menace to campus morals," was defeated unanimously in Parliamentary Forum debate.

Negative speakers Allan Fotheringham, editor-in-chief of The Ubyyssey, and reporter Alade Akasode, convinced the audience that the student newspaper is actually a restraining element on university morals.

Said Akasode, "You read The Ubyyssey because you like it. What we do is only try to satisfy your sexual cravings. Who will deny that he sometimes has sexual cravings?"

MUCH SEX
Fotheringham said that there is so much sex in The Ubyyssey that students don't have to look elsewhere for their satisfaction. "Actually," he said, trying to keep a straight face, "We lower the tone of our whole paper just for the good of the university."

Affirmative speakers, law students John Murdoch and Boyd Ivens contended that The Ubyyssey's action in censoring the home economics edition was a trend toward dictatorship.

Fotheringham stated, "Everyone knows Applied Science students are heavy drinkers. And everyone knows that Monte McKay is the heaviest drinker in that faculty. Well, by taking McKay to Cultus Lake, The Ubyyssey cut down on the drinking at the Applied Science Ball." He also pointed out that his paper combatted greed by printing a picture of a liquor bottle in a Brock hall lavatory, therefore "exposing a student who drank that micky all by himself."

MENTAL CASE
Murdoch declared that he was inclined to think the editor mentally incapable when he makes a hero out of a drunk. The debator was referring to the Thursday edition which showed a law student posed with a beer bottle in a debate on cocktail bars for UBC.

"The Ubyyssey prints all the dirt that no one else would consider," he said.

He also called The Ubyyssey motto, "Non Illigitimos Carborundum," into question, saying that it was not befitting the cultural aims of a university newspaper.

Ivens said it was not so much what The Ubyyssey prints as what it fails to print, that is objectionable. He said the paper should be a moral guide for the young university group.

WEDLOCK
Fotheringham explained that the paper printed stories giving information on aid to unwed mothers "to help all the young girls who have been ruined by Applied Science and COTC students." Citing a recent guest editorial which stated that fraternity men were inclined toward homosexuality, he said that by keeping a check on fraternities The Ubyyssey prevented the campus of being over-run with homosexuals.

Akasode added, "I can't possibly see how you could call this paper a 'menace' when it provides so much good, clean sexual stimulation to otherwise frustrated Fort Camp students who might go downtown to a beer parlour if a Ubyyssey campaign had not got them better food."



DANNY ZAHARKO

GEOFF CRAIG

How many stubble-jumpers in the crowd?

We'll guarantee that there are plenty of original prairie yokels about this campus and we'll also guarantee that they'll be at War Memorial gym tonight at 8:00 to see the hottest basketball battle that has shaped up in these hyar parts for nigh onto thoity years.

In one corner in the battle for the Western Intercollegiate Basketball Title are UBC's hot-and-cold Thunderbirds, coached by Jack Pomfret, weighing in with two Evergreen Conference wins, a new record for this school. Leading the attack will be unanimous All-Evergreen forward, John McLeod, and the two lads pictured above.

In the far corner, wearing the gold colors of the University of Alberta, is the Cinderella team of Canadian basketball. Dominion finalists last year, holders of a 19-1 record, Golden Bears will be led by 6'7" Ed Lucht and coached by former UBC mentor Maury Van Vliet.

Expected tonight and Saturday are the two best university teams in Canada, a band, several gross of cheerleaders and 3500 spectators.

President To Present Civil Liberties Award

Civil Liberties Union has announced the 1953 recipient of the Garnet Sedgewick Memorial Award will be Mrs. Rex Eaton, OBE.

The award, presented annually for outstanding work in the field of civil liberties, will be presented to Mrs. Eaton at a special banquet March 25 by President M. A. M. MacKenzie.

Former recipients include Jack Scott, Reverend A. E. Cooke and Hunter C. Lewis.

Mrs. Eaton's first blow for Civil Liberties was struck in 1930 when she chaired the committee which restored Judge Helen McGill to office after she was struck from her position because of political reasons.

Since then Mrs. Eaton has been on many government and community positions, including the presidency of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and more recently, chairman of the Voluntary Committee on Doukhobors.

Lee New Head Of UN Exec

Heading the United Nations Club next year will be Ted Lee, Law 2, who was elected by acclamation Friday by the UN-Club General Meeting.

Other positions on the Executive will be filled by John Bossons, Arts 2; Tom Braidwood, Law 1; Mark de Weerd, Law 2; Hans Peter Krosby, Arts 3; Graham MacKenzie, Law 1; Mady Thomas, Commerce 3; and Marjorie Todd, Arts 2.

President-elect Lee will take over his functions from Jane Banfield at Friday's meeting of the UN-Club in Arts 100 at noon.

A joint meeting of the incoming and outgoing Executives Monday resolved to cancel activities planned for dates later than March 5.

Poet Reads, Reels To Owr Ribald Rhyme

By JACQUIE TRAFFORD

Looking like a man practising in front of a mirror, poet-professor Theodore Roethke held 200 students spellbound Thursday as he rocked rhythmically while reciting poems by well known contemporary poets.

Roethke eased gently into the poetry field with a few nursery rhymes and ballads. Although he claimed he tends towards the "ribald" in poetry, he explained the rhymes by saying he has always been a "Mother Goose" man.

He praised Louise Bogan, whom he called a "female commando" because she always wrote straight from the shoulder.

Roethke, who is a professor at the University of Washington, explained that he attempted to write humorous, social and nature poems. He ended his recital by reading a selection from the four books he has had published.

Campus PC's Elect New Executive

Jim McAuley, Arts 3, has been elected president of the Progressive-Conservative Club. Phil Govan is vice-president, Terry O'Brien, secretary, Peter Henslowe, editor, Bob Beaubier, party whip, and Alade Akasode, publicity.

Eager Adolescents Convene On Campus

Grad Executive Voters Need Library Cards

All graduating students have a chance to elect their grad class executive at noon today in physics 200.

President, secretary, treasurer, and social convener, who are responsible for graduating activities, are to be elected. Students will be required to produce their library cards.

Politicians Battle Over Bill

By BEV GARTRELL

Twelve spectators watched 43 eager politicians heckle each other at the annual elected Mock Parliament in Brock Hall last night.

The mock parliament legislature was composed of 23 Liberals, forming the government, 10 CCF'ers, official opposition, nine Conservatives, six Social Creditors and two LPP representatives.

Before Premier Tony Lewis could introduce his bill to reform BC's school system, the CCF opposition attempted to bring in the issue of unemployment. Speaker of the Legislature Jack Austin ruled them out of order.

FINANCES AND BIBLES

Main bill of the evening, entitled "The Liberal Education Act," provided for a selection board to screen future teachers, increased facilities for vocational and agricultural schools, increased finances, and a capital grant of \$10,000,000 to UBC. It also provided that Bible readings in classrooms be discontinued.

Opposition to the bill was strong. CCF'er Pat Thomas declared that it was simply election-bait, while Tory Doug Whitworth cracked, "This is really a Liberal bill; there is nothing in it."

FRIVOLOUS

Roy Trimble, speaking for Social Credit, criticized the \$10,000,000 grant to UBC. "How do we know the University won't use it frivolously, for pubs in the Brock and things like that?" he questioned.

LPP'er Keith Hollands pointed out that there was no mention of university housing in the bill, and suggested that money be specifically designated for that purpose.

When division time came, the Conservative party supported the government and the bill was carried over opposition of CCF, Social Credit and LPP members.

Confusion reigned after CCF'er Ed Zilkke complained that shapely page Miss Marybeth Burton was a distraction to the honorable members. However, only Zilkke seemed to be distracted, for the speaker's ruling against Miss Burton's activities was overruled by a stormy protest.

200 Students Attend High School Conference

By next week, one hundred high schools in B.C. and the Yukon will have had an inside view of university life.

Two hundred pamphlet-burdened delegates will return home enlightened by a two-day tour of the campus and a twenty-page report of the seventh annual High School Conference.

FLYING DELEGATE

One high school student flew in from Mayo High School in the Yukon to attend the conference. Committee chairman Jim Killen reports that the unprecedented appearance of a delegate from the Yukon has led the committee to consider changing the conference to the B.C. and Yukon High School Conference.

Designed to give prospective collegians a complete picture of the campus scene, delegates will sit in on regular lectures, eat in the caf, dance in the Brock and attend the UBC vs. Alberta Golden Bears basketball game in the War Memorial gym.

High School students started the conference in typical university style by registering in the Brock at eight thirty this morning.

Delegates were welcomed by President N. A. M. McKenzie and AMS president Ivan Feltham. They will meet the faculty in a series of talks showing the educational and financial opportunities the University has to offer.

LIBRARIAN LECTURES

On Saturday, after a lecture by librarian Neal Harlow, delegates will attend a panel discussion between members of the Student Council and Parliamentary Forum on campus extracurricular activities.

After a tour of Vancouver for out-of-town students, the conference will be climaxed by a final banquet and dance in the Brock Saturday night.

High School conference is sponsored by the Alma Mater society, aided by the Extension Department, Administration, Alumni Association, Parent Teachers Association and the B.C. Teachers Federation.

Delegates from the provincial high schools are met on arrival by Dave Hemphill and his committee, and are billeted in private homes in the city. Transportation costs are usually paid by the high school and one of the sponsoring organizations.

The only way to make the mass of mankind see the beauty of justice, is by showing them, in pretty plain terms, the consequence of injustice.—Sidney Smith.

Lectures, Laboratories Cancelled For Coming Symphony Concert

All 1:30 lectures and labs have been cancelled for Friday of next week, when the Vancouver Symphony Concert Orchestra will present a two-hour "pops" concert to students.

Sponsored by the Special Events Committee, the noon concert will be held in the Armouries. Tickets, on sale in the AMS offices, will sell for 50 cents.

'tween classes

Dr. Shrum Speaks On Military Power

UNITED NATIONS CLUB presents Dr. Gordon Shrum speaking on "Military Power 1954 and After," in Arts 100 noon today.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT, presents two films at noon today in Arts 204. Films are "Road to Peace" and "One World or None."

LABOR - PROGRESSIVE Party sponsors Sid Slotnik on BC monopolies in FG 100 Monday noon.

GREEK LETTER SOCIETY will hold their Song Festival in the Auditorium March 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets 50 cents students, on sale at the south entrance of cafeteria.

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB will show films entitled "Philippines—Economic and Social Conditions," "Waterways of Thailand," and "Pakistan," in Physics 201 noon Monday.

SPANISH-CANADIAN CLUB of Vancouver presents a Mexican film with Spanish dialogue and English subtitles called "Rio Escondido." Showing at the Colonial Theatre, Granville at Dunsmuir, 3 p.m., Sunday. Doors open at 2:30.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE holds a house-warming in their new clubhouse Hut L4 on March 6, at 8:30. Bring your girl.

Varsity Outdoor Club sponsoring ski movies of FIS Aspen Colorado Ski racing Monday noon, in Engineering 201.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE Society sponsors a skating party at Kerrisdale Arena Monday, at 8:15 p.m. Moccasin dance after skating.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK SOCIETY will hold a general meeting in Arts 104, Tuesday noon.

PRE-MED SOCIETY presents a film on Dental Surgery for members noon today in Physics 202.

UBC - Alberta Basketball Game Tonight

THE UBYSSY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.
Editor-in-Chief — ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM
Managing Editor — Peter Synnwich
Executive Editor — Jerome Angel
News Editor — Ed Parker
Sports Editor — Stan Beck

CUP Editor — Ken Lamb

Senior Editor, this issue — Ray Logie

Reporters and Desk: Ab Kent, Bruce McWilliams, Bill Stavdal, Beverly Gartrell, Jean Whiteside, Dorothy Davis, Pat Carney, Rosemary Kent-Barber, Dick Dolman, Michael Ames, Ian MacKenzie, Alade Akesode.
Sports: Mike Glaspie.

More Issues

Next week The Ubyssy will go back to publishing two issues a week. The Publications Board's share of last fall's fee increase has been exhausted, resulting in the return to the first term schedule of only two papers a week.

Student Council must seriously consider the advisability of publishing more issues of The Ubyssy for the 1954-55 session. The enrollment will have increased to at least 5700 at that time. It was discovered in the first term that two papers a week are absolutely inadequate for this university.

The unfortunate clash of outstanding events this term (Columbia Bi-Centennial, elections and blood drive), seriously handicapped this paper in the coverage of legitimate news. Added to this was the burden of faculty editions which every Thursday took over one complete page of the paper. Many small items have had to be left out, a hoped-for literary page failed to materialize and numerous events were not given adequate coverage, all because of space limitations.

UBC is the third largest university in Canada. Next fall it probably will be the second largest. At the CUP conference in Toronto, only the University of Toronto's Varsity and the University of Manitoba's Manitoban were rated on a par with The Ubyssy. Only Western Ontario's Gazette was rated above it.

Toronto, with approximately 9000 students, publishes an eight-page paper five times a week. McGill, with only 200 more students than UBC, prints four times weekly a four-page paper which is much larger than The Ubyssy. Western Ontario prints their 12-page paper once a week.

And none of these papers is burdened with the excessive amount of advertising carried by The Ubyssy.

McGill's budget for their paper alone is \$27,000. Here the Publications Board is allotted \$10,200 to publish The Ubyssy, the Totem, the handbook and a literary magazine. UBC, the fastest growing university in the country, will handicap its own extra-curricular program unless the frequency of publication of The Ubyssy is increased.

Disregarding the merits or demerits of the paper, whether or not it is "a menace to students' morals," The Ubyssy is the only effective means of communication which reaches all students.

Several candidates in the recent election made the statement that "The Ubyssy needs more issues." The Ubyssy does not need any issues, it is the students who need more issues. Pubsters would probably be happier with one issue a week in the hope that more of the staff would pass some courses, but it is the requirements of the campus which are the final criterion as to the frequency of publication.

This university will definitely need more than three issues of The Ubyssy next year.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Women & Education

The Grand Feminist Experiment has now been in progress for better than one generation. We might ask, therefore, can female education be justified? Would it be wise to continue the scheme? Is it to the benefit of the Canadian taxpayer?

As far as this particular campus is concerned, have women contributed materially either in the way of original thought or independent action? The reply of an impartial observer could only be in the negative.

The typical co-ed, furthermore, seems to have been remarkably little affected by exposure to "higher" learning. In all fairness, however, it must be admitted that she often shows considerable facility in passing exams. But those who appear to show any sign of having read a newspaper are indeed rare. While those who have read a book, not part of a prescribed course, are almost oddities. In general, it might be said that the typical university woman is no better or no worse than her counterpart outside this institution.

But, if there seems to be little point in educating females, then what are the alternatives?

The answer is briefly this: What our country needs is more people. And since it is fairly obvious that it is the women and not the men who have the children, the course of action is clear. If we are to build a nation of 50 million by the turn of the century there is no time to lose.

"But why," the skeptics might ask, "do we need more people?" Basically, the answer is that a greater population is required to develop more fully the vast resources of the nation. Also, there are the harsh but realistic considerations of power politics. If we are not prepared to develop this country ourselves, someone is likely to do it for us. The Australians, whose country was almost invaded by an Asian power during the recent war, have become acutely aware of the geopolitical dangers threatening a large and sparsely populated area. Their motto now is "Populate or perish!"

Furthermore, the raising of large families by women who would normally have been at university, would serve to overcome the problem of the differential birth rate, which perplexes our experts on eugenics.

An additional point in favour of the policy of larger families is that it would cut down the incidence of mental disturbances arising from cerebral birth trauma. The latter is much more common amongst the first-born offspring and so would be less frequent in a population coming from large families.

Finally, it must be remembered that population growth is a powerful stimulus to investment. More births would eventually give us, not only more producers, but an expanded domestic market as well.

—Johann Stoyva.

OH SAY, CAN YOU SEE

Canada's Unguarded Border

(Reprinted from the Western Ontario Gazette)

So I congratulate Sophomore Sid, as he was painting the walls of his washroom a delicate shade of white. I congratulate him on being the 16th Canadian to get across the U.S. border since Confederation.

Sid (modestly) I admit it

Q: How did you do it?

Sid: There are a few basic rules to follow. If they ask you for political affiliation, you don't say Progressive-Conservative, as they are apt to confuse you with the Labor-Progressives, and vice-versa. You don't say Liberal, as they are familiar only with the Republican and Democratic parties, and are apt to think you belong to a left-wing splinter-party. What you do say is: CCF.

Q: Why CCF?

Sid: You fool. The bright customs types will ask what union you are affiliated with. The reply is optional. You may use any rightist, United States union, such as A. F. of L., or United Steelworkers of America, etc.

Q: What if they get suspicious and detain you.

Sid: This part is easy. You make polite conversation with customs. You comment on the fact that the blankety-blank British are shipping munitions to Red China, you say

America can't be expected to supply France with guns and funds if she won't ratify the European Defence Community. U.S. jets are better than MIGs and the U.S. leads the world in jet production, especially Britain. You say American doughboys died in the mud of Korea while the rest of the blankety-blank world is creaming off the profits, you comment on U.S. industrial genius and capacity, you feel that Canada should be annexed to the U.S.

Q: What if this doesn't get you in?

Sid: You wait 'till evening, walk outside while the rays of the setting sun are slanting across the stars and stripes fluttering at the end of the Customs flagpole. Silhouetted against the twilight skyline, you say quietly and in a dignified manner how this sight reminds you of the day many years ago when you were serving in the 361st Marine division, and how you raised old Glory above the bloody beaches of Okinawa. This has high emotional impact.

Q: Then what?

Sid: Then customs will toast you with a Kentucky mint julep and wish you God-speed in your travels through the Republic.

CLARIFICATION

Dear Editor:
 In your Thursday edition you carried a story headlined "Priest's Talk Labelled 'Balance'"

Paragraph two quotes Father Zsigmond as saying "All truth is found in the teachings of the Bible . . ." The statement as quoted by your reporter does not accurately convey the whole concept.

The original statement was made during a question period at the end of Father's talk, when an anonymous student began a discussion with him on the concept of absolute truth. This student after apparently running out of arguments left the room with the unmannerly remark quoted in your headline.

The final paragraph reads in part: " . . . the priest replies that the church existed before the Bible, and it followed logically that its teachings regarding the Bible must be considered valid." In your story "Bible" has been substituted for "New Testament."

Terry Nicholls, President Newman Club.

AB'S TRACT

by Ab Kent

"Hell," said the Duchess, lighting a cigaret. She always said "Hell" when lighting a cigaret.

You see, she couldn't seem to get her stogie even half lit with the BCLCB alcohol she used in her Little Whoosh pocket lighter.

On top of that, she was a relative novice in the rank ranks of Lucky Lungers. Shoot craps with the boys maybe; sit in the front row at the burlesque anytime; drink Aqua Velva out of the bottle—how else? and neck . . . no she didn't.

Smoking cigarets was the only vice she hadn't tried. Hades Havanas, yes; cigarets, no.

It wasn't until she saw Princess Margaret inhaling hotly down the length of a 36-inch ivory cigaret holder and blowing the smoke into her 36-inch bodice on every other newsreel, that the Duchess decided to take the plunge.

Getting the plunge built into all her dazzling white gowns was simple—smoking came harder. Whereas she had to put something of herself into the one, the other took a lot out of her.

This can be readily appreciated when one considers that they both involve inhaling. In order to keep up the evening habit she had to inhale and hold it for long periods; in order to keep up the smoking habit she had to inhale and exhale with some regularity or else pass out before the evening got properly under way.

In a Strapless Dilemma

She was in a dilemma. How to put up a good front for her male companions and maintain a Luckies front for the sophisticated castle girls?

Of course, little she knew that P II employs cunning to keep her dress from falling beyond a certain level and still make like a pipe outside one of those press-while-you-wait outfits. It's quite simple, really. If you've seen the same newsreels you must have noticed that P II is always shown seated on these ivory holder occasions.

Having had some little experience with this type of gown, I can assure you that they have a tendency to tighten up when the wearer is seated. At least, that's the way it works on a chesterfield.

All the Duchess had to do was switch from Luckies to Chesterfields.

The Duchess, however, being an avid cocktail party fan (dancer, too, when she's had enough oiling), never did find this out. Who ever heard of anyone able to find an unoccupied chesterfield at a cocktail party?

Just why the Duchess used the word "Hell" is not known for certain. Perhaps a throwback from all those Hades Havanas she got started on while in finishing school.

This raises an incidental point. Why, when it is well known that girls start drinking, start staying out all night, start swearing in public, and start a multitude of other vices guaranteed to send them back to the family seat quicker than recall of a Soviet envoy, if they are found out; why are these places called finishing schools?

'Guess What Dad?'

Probably because that's what the girls are when the old man opens the front door in mid-term to find daughter standing there with suitcase and whimpering little bundle clasped nonchalantly under one arm saying, "Guess what, Dad?"

When last seen, the Duchess had made a start toward solving her problem. You could tell it had taken a lot out of her, though. She wasn't able to put up a very convincing front. Her eyes too, showed the cadaver-like effect of long squinting at successive newsreels in vain attempts to discover Marg's Method.

What she had done was stick pins into her bosom to ease the strain there. Not safety pins—ordinary straight pins. This thing had taken so much out of her that she was forced to turn to delusory devices in order to maintain a semblance of a front for castle cassanovas.

But the Duchess still has trouble lighting Luckies. Drop down to the Castle any night and you'll see her there with a yard-long mother-of-pearl holder stuck between her teeth, one hand poised ready to clutch the neckline (just in case), the other craps-called hand flicking her Little Whoosh to sputtering life, and intermittently she says, "Hell."

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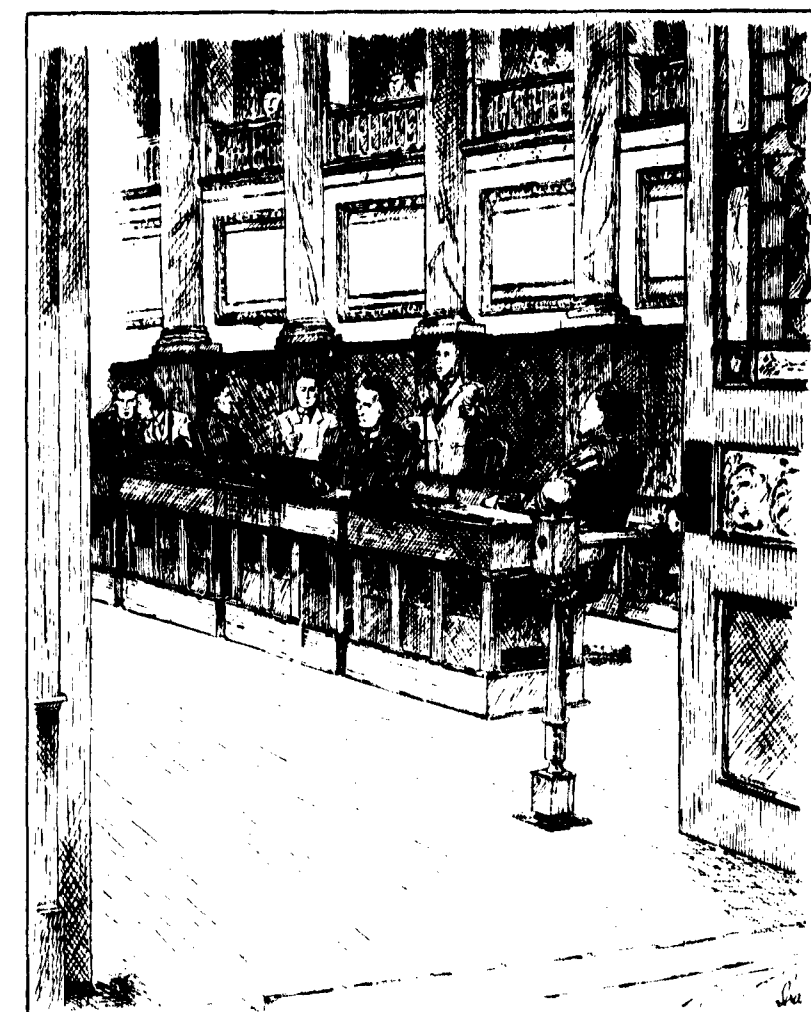
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CIVIL SERVICE OF CANADA



THE B.C. LEGISLATURE

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom He hath chosen for His inheritance." (Psalms 22:12). That nation is Israel, now identified as Anglo-Saxondom. One of the proofs of that is that God gave the Ten Commandments, the basic laws underlying all our laws. The fact that the English common law is found in the Anglo-Saxon race is a sure mark that the British Commonwealth and the U.S.A. are modern Israel.

Inserted by the British Israel Association of Greater Vancouver, Inc., 1238A Seymour St., Vancouver 2, B.C.

Read "The Anglo-Saxon World"

Students Hear Gostick

All Canadian Communists should be "taken out of circulation" and put behind barbed wires, anti-Communist leader Ron Gostick said Thursday noon.

He made the statement following a speech to 150 students, adding that Labor-Progressive Party members should be outlawed "They are just as bad as any criminal or murderer," he said.

Gostick, whose talk on "McCarthyism" was sponsored by Literary and Scientific Executive, is president of the Canadian Anti-Communist League, and editor-publisher of a small publication called "The Canadian Intelligence Service."

"You might as well face up to it, students. McCarthyism is here to stay for a while," the bow-tied Gostick started out.

"Ohhh, no," students shouted back.

"Yes," he cried. "And pretty soon you're going to see the lid come off here in Canada, too."

Gostick said people who "hide" behind the Fifth Amendment by refusing to say anything on the grounds that it may incriminate them, prove themselves guilty.

"What more proof does an intelligent Canadian want?" he asked.

Gostick said his cross-Canada speaking tour was organized and financed by the Anti-Communist League. He refused to say how many members the association had.

But he said the membership was now growing at "ten per cent a month."

Sociology Department Makes Plans

Plans are at present under completion by the Department of Sociology which will enlarge the courses offered by the department to include a major in Criminology at the undergraduate level and an M.A. and Diploma in Criminology at the graduate level.

The proposed additional courses will envelope most phases of the field of Criminology with emphasis on the Canadian and B.C. correctional systems.

The Diploma in Criminology is intended for those who do not attain the required grades as set down by the Department of Graduate Studies to study towards an M.A. degree.

The Sociology Department hopes to have the services of capable instructors like Warden Hugh Christie of Oakalla, Mr. Roxborough Smith of Newhaven Borsal and both Adult and Juvenile Probation Officers in B.C.

LSE President Sets Award Deadline For Wed. March 10th

LSE President Johann Stoyva Thursday named March 10 as the deadline for nominations for LSE's Special Honorary Awards.

Open to all LSE club members, the award will be made on the basis of outstanding contributions to club activities, Stoyva said, with special consideration for executive positions held and the introduction of original programs.

Formation Of Unitarian Club Announced Thursday

Formation of a Unitarian Club of UBC was announced Thursday by provisional executive member Sandy Manson.

Manson, unsuccessful candidate in last week's AMS elections, said the club's purpose was to "promote unitarian thought on the campus."

Liberal Says 'Must Rewin Liberties'

The perpetual battle for individual liberties must be re-won by each succeeding generation.

This was the opinion of Frank Lewis, Vancouver lawyer and Liberal in his speech Tuesday on the Liberal party's views concerning civil liberties.

Sponsored by the Civil Liberties Union, Lewis elaborated on this opinion by citing the case of Senator McCarthy's "terror regime."

Contrasted to the Wisconsin senator's methods, he said, was the way in which the Liberals handled the Gouzenko affair, where there was no discrimination against those who, although brought to trial, were later acquitted.

"There are those who believe in authority and those who believe in freedom. We (Liberals) take the latter stand," said Lewis.

Lewis said he agreed with his party's stand and actions concerning the forcible confinement of the coast Japanese during the war as a violation of civil liberties.

However, he stated there was an "extenuation because of the absence of atrocities although feeling was running high."

Library Liability To Be Removed

The library's "mechanical menace"—its revolving door—will soon be removed and replaced with a modern double set of swinging doors.

Librarian Neal Harlow said that the door, which was installed at the time the library was built, will be replaced at a cost of approximately \$2500.

SPRING PLAY

Bust For 'Barbara' Sought

By PAT CARNEY

Something new has been added to the traditional Bohemian atmosphere of the Green Room.

Students homing across the quad to the cafe have been astonished by the fervored version of "Onward Christian Soldiers" that waft from the western corner of the Auditorium.

Campus thespians have dragged themselves away from the bridge table long enough to start rehearsing for the annual Spring Play. This year, George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Major Barbara," has been chosen to showcase the Club's theatrical talent.

ARMY THEME

Since it is based on a Salvation Army theme, members have been scouring closets for single breasted suits and have moved in drums, accordion, concertina and a hymn singing glee club.

Still needed: one bust of G.B.S.

Based on Shaw's theme that "crime is the worst sin of all," the plot involves a young girl torn between a desire to serve the Salvation Army and to marry a rich young munitions manufacturer. She happily combines the two, and serves up both faith and bread to the munitions workers.

MINOR FAULT

Only fault that members can find with the play is a minor one. Actresses are hotly protesting the heavy-handed tactics of Peter Smith in a rough and tumble riot scene. It seems that he slaps them around too much.

This ebullient atmosphere

is carried through until the last scene, which finds the whole cast on stage perched on live ammunition shells.

Norman Young, ex-Players Club president, has turned up on leave from the Airforce in time to assist with the lighting and staging of the production.

"Major Barbara" is directed by Joy Coghill, who directed Chekov's "The Seagull," earlier this season. Miss Coghill is

well known for her work in Holiday Theatre and CBC. She is currently on the staff of De Paul University in Chicago.

Starring Sharon Scadding, John Whittaker and Bob Woodward, the play will be presented in the Auditorium March 11, 12, and 13. The production goes "on tour" during May and will be staged in the Interior, Vancouver Island and Washington.

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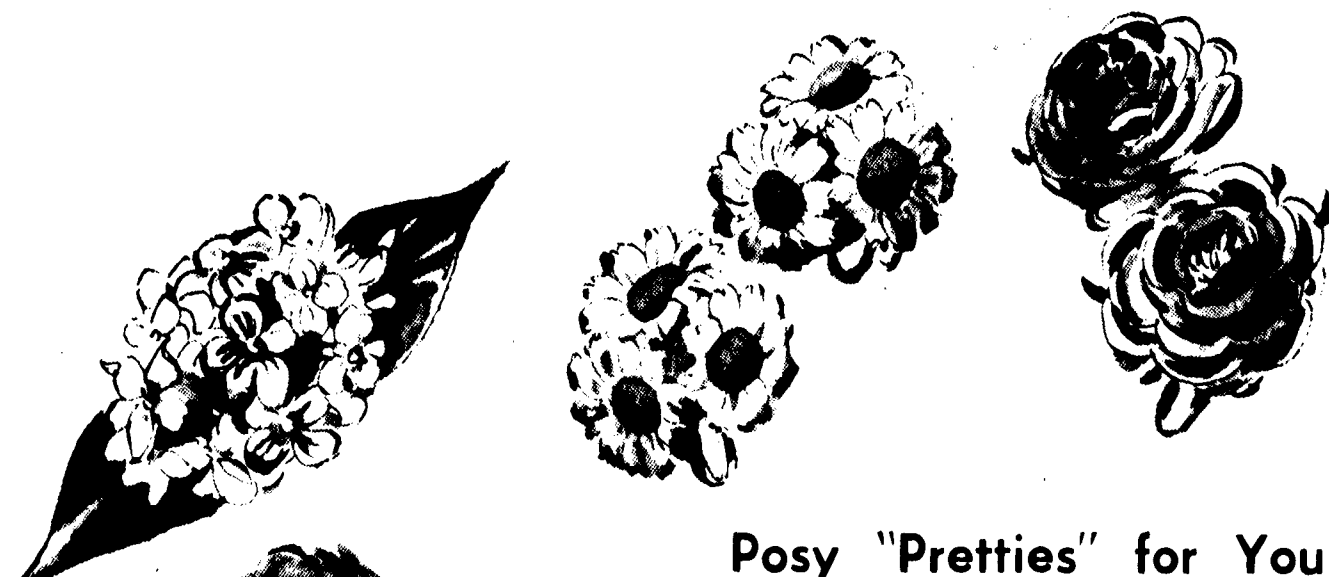
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Van Vliet Back With Potent Bear Team To Battle F or Western College Crown

Craig, Lucht Featured In Battle Of Points, Backboards, Elbows

By STAN BECK

The most outstanding basketball series played in Vancouver in many a moon will get underway tonight in the War Memorial Gym when Thunderbirds meet Alberta Golden Bears for the Western Canadian Intercollegiate basketball championship.

The second game in the best of three series will be played Saturday night and a third game, if necessary, will go Monday night. Starting time for all games is 8:30.

Golden Bears, considered in the prairies to be the finest college team in Canada, boast an impressive 19-1 won-lost record. This record includes an 114-37 win over University of Saskatchewan and an 111-65 win last week over Lethbridge. Bears' sole defeat was at the hands of the Harlem Clowns which was avenged the following night.

LUCHT TERRIFIC

The star of coach Maury Van Vliet's quintet is six feet seven inch center Ed Lucht. "It's said that Lucht had an off night when he potted 88 points against the Saskatchewan Huskies. However, Lucht will have our own Geoff Craig to contend with so the battle of the backboards and elbows should prove quite interesting.

The brothers Macintosh, Norm and Don are the other two stars for the visitors. Alberta students attending UBC claim that Don

is a better ball player than John McLeod. Only time will tell, but we think that John will snap out of his slump and emerge as the star of the series.

Off Birds' last few dismal performances our chances don't look too good but coach Pomfret has been resting the boys all week and he feels that the team has gotten their worst games out of their system.

UPSON DUE

McLeod and Craig should be ready to play the type of ball they are capable off and captain Brian Upson is due for a scoring spurge.

It's this weekend or never for Birds and we are going out on a limb and predicting that Birds will sweep the series in two straight games.



CAPTAIN BRIAN UPSON will be playing his last game for the gold and blue this weekend when Birds play Alberta for the Western Canadian Intercollegiate basketball championship. This is Brian's fourth year with the Birds and he will be trying to make his finale a memorable one.

SPORTS

SPORTS EDITOR — STAN BECK

Altitude Chokes Pucksters

DENVER—High altitude and a lack of reserves caught up with the UBC hockey team when University of Denver took them into camp by a 9-3 score here Wednesday night.

Roger Stanton and Bob Gilhooley were left behind when Birds headed south and they were sadly missed. Gilhooley will fly to Denver tonight to give the team a boost in their remaining games against Colorado College.

ANDERSON BUSY

Outstanding for UBC in a losing cause was goalie Don Anderson who handled an unheard of 40 shots in the Birds' nets. Anderson was particularly brilliant in the third period when he handled 19 shots to Denver goalie Smith's five.

Denver's greatest asset was their polish around the nets. Time and again the Denver forwards were able to work around the UBC defence and test Anderson in the nets.

Mike Giroday was high scorer for UBC with a goal and an assist. The other Bird tallies were scored by Sherwood from McMahon and Hawrelak from Giroday.

The game was clean and well refereed with only five penalties being called.

SPORT SCENE

Rowing Club will present a gigantic Sock Dance after Saturday night's UBC-Alberta basketball game in the War Memorial Gym. Admission is 50c.

The swim team travels to Che-nev Washington, this weekend to compete in the Evergreen Conference championships. "We'll bring home the silverware," predicted coach Whittle.

Girls intramural managers must have all ski meet entries in by 4 p.m. today. More information is posted in the girls' gym.

Bob Brady, president of M.A.D. is now accepting written applications for secretary of the organization. Address your letters to Bob in care of the War Memorial Gym.

A group of Professors have challenged a student team to a hockey game. The match will be played Monday night at 8:10 in Kerrisdale Arena prior to the Intramural games.

UBC Chiefs soccer team face a tough weekend playing Victoria College at 3 p.m. tomorrow on the campus and General Hospital in a league game on Sunday also on the campus.

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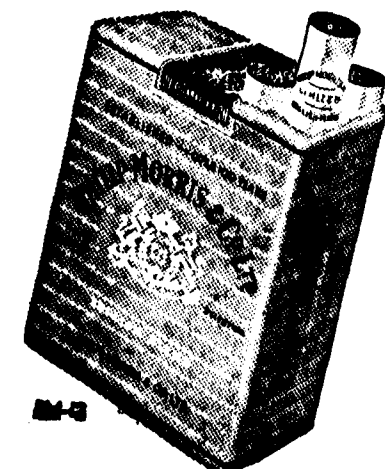
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