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# The Ubyssey

NFCUS Pages 6–7

VOL. XXXIII | VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1951 | NO. 41

"AGGIE KHAN" and his Squamish Band entertained two hundred rain-soaked students at the Aggie Pep Meet Thursday. Meet was designed to raise interest in the coming Farmer's Frolic and to raise money for the gym fund.

# Men's Big Block Club Exonerated By Ostrom

## Ubyssey News Story, Editorial "Not Justified by Facts"

Ubyssey news story and editorial which appeared in the Tuesday edition about Big Block Club failure to carry out their obligations in the present gym fund campaign were "not justified by the facts of the case."

In a letter to the editor, full text of which appears inside, Brock Ostrom, MAA president, exonerated the Men's Big Block Club, and explained the reasons for misconceptions.

The Men's Big Block Club as a whole "was never asked as a group to help," Ostrom said, and he added than John Tennant, president of club, agreed that it was not possible to organize the club in the short time available.

Ostrom and Bill Sparling, MAD secretary, agreed to undertake the speaking duties, and when Ostrom fell ill, Sparling was "forced to carry on by himself."

Ostrom said that all campaign speeches to freshmen will be completed by Monday and not Thursday as was originally planned.

The letter compliments Men's Big Block Club on their work during the year so far, and Ostrom feels that they have capably handled any extra work they have undertaken.

How the mistake was made by the Gym Club Committee was explained by Roy North, speaker's committee chairman.

The committee was informed that the Big Block Club as a whole was throwing its number into the drive but in reality the club was unable to do so.

Both Ostrom and Bill Sparling, members of the Big Blocks, volunterred to help, North said.

When Ostrom fell ill Wednesday, Sparling still carried on and contacted two fresh classes.

Thursday however, Ostrom carried out his obligations and managed to induce the largest percentage quota of the current campaign, 125 percent from one of the fresh classes, North reported.

## 'Tween Classes

## CLU to Discuss Academic Firings In California

Academic dismissals in California will be discussed at a meeting of the Civil Liberties Union today at noon in Engineering 200.

Speaker at the meeting will be Professor A. Strohl, of the UBC department of philosophy. Title of his address will be "Dismissals at Berkley."

* * *

**GYM FUND PLEDGING** and inter-mural participation will be discussed at a meeting of third and fourth year woman students Tuesday at noon in Arts 204.

Women's Undergraduate Society will sponsor the meeting.

* * *

**SLAVONIC CIRCLES** will meet at 12:30 noon Monday in Arts 202.

* * *

**ARTS PUBLIC SPEAKING** Club Lecture will be held in Hut L1 on Friday at 12:30.

* * *

**PROFESSOR NIELL** will address the Botanical Garden Society on his visit to Botanical Gardens on the Pacific Coast on Friday in B 209 at 12:30 p.m. The talk will be illustrated.

* * *

**TEACHERS IN THE STRAW,** Peter Pan Ballroom Friday Jan. 26th, 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. $1.50 per couple, refreshments and Orchestra.

* * *

**IMPORTANT MEETING** of the Camera Club on Monday noon in Arts 208 to make a decision on the size enlarger best suited to the club's needs.

## ISS, NFCUS IN NEWS TODAY

**Two well-known UBC organizations are in the news today.**

**The International Student Service and the National Federation of Canadian University Students have been allotted four pages of today's Ubyssey to publicize their activities at BC and through Canada and abroad.**

**The organizations have prepared the copy for the pages and their own members have done copy reading and proof reading.**

**ISS activities are to be found on pages four and five and NFCUS activities are located on pages six and seven.**

## Big Jim Contest Response Poor

Poor student response to its Big Jim contest has cramped Legion's attempt to help the War Memorial Gym Fund. Only 75 tickets have been sold for the contest, now in its third week.

Third clue released on the mysterious Big Jim runs as follows:

"Think of some flour, some wheat
or some rye
Fit them together, and you'll get
by."

Other clues were:

M.F. is the first clue, stop Big Jim
There's $25 if you find him.
Hot enough Red is the color too
Not purple, white or royal blue.

Tickets for the contest are available from all Legion members.

# Passive Resistance Preferable To War

## Means Of Preserving Democracy Suggested To Ubyssey Columnist

Democracy would be preserved better by passive resistance, in the event of war, than by open warfare, Ubyssey columnist Les Armour suggested at a meeting Thursday sponsored by the Student Peace Movement.

Speaking in a panel on conscription, Armour said a war would destroy what we set up to preserve, so that the moral right to demand anyone to defend it would be lost.

Democracy is on the skids in the U.S., he said. "If another war were won, would we have anything other than a dictatorship?" he asked.

There is no cause for alarm, he told the meeting. We must sit back awhile and fight on an ideological plane.

"There is no circumstance at the present time for which I would fight," Armour said, in answer to a question from the floor.

Speaking for conscription, law student Tom Franck said the only hope for peace is to be able to wage a more successful war than the other side. Democracy must be hardened before it can meet its new challenge, he said. War time is not the time to find out about conscription.

## Large Audience Attends Birney's Poetry Readings

A large and enthusiastic audience forced the first reading of "Today's Poetry' by UBC professor Earl Birney into a larger room this week.

The second in the popular series of lectures will be delivered by Prof. Birney, Monday at noon in Arts 100. Selections next week will include poems by W. H. Auden, Robert Frost, Thomas Merton, Kenneth Allott and D. H. Lawrence.

In addition there will be a group of new, unpublished poems by Canadian authors including Abraham Klein, F. R. Scott, L. A. MacKay, A. G. Bailey, Louis Dudek and E J. Pratt.

# VIC COLLEGE COUNCIL TO VISIT UBC CAMPUS

AMS Student Council will be on their best behaviours when they welcome Victoria College Student Council to their regular meeting Monday night.

Victoria College Council will have dinner with our council before the meeting.

Councillors hope to make the event an annual affair.

## PAT WALLACE JUDGE

# Fraternity Announces Sweetheart Candidates

Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Chi at UBC has announced the candidates for the second annual "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" contest.

Judges this year are Pat Wallace, women's editor of The Vancouver Daily Province and Mrs. Fred Whittaker, vice-president of the Vancouver Junior Board of Trade. A third judge will be announced later.

Candidates for the cherished title come from nine sororities at UBC and the undergraduate societies.

**LIST OF CANDIDATES**

They include: Donnalene Sackett, Pharmacy; Joan Slinger, Home Ec.; Margaret Cross, Phys Ed.; Lee Bloedel, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vickie Stevens, Alpha Delta Pi; Peggy Colquhoun, Delta Gamma; Marlyn Hollenberg, Delta Pri Epsilon; Arden Murray, Gamma Phi Beta; Sally Heard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Wolstencroft, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ruth Simonson, Alpha Omicron Pi and Mary Ross, Alpha Phi.

Sweetheart candidates will be entertained at cocktail parties, teas and dances before the Sweetheart Ball, February 16 in the Hotel Vancouver.

Saturday night, active and alumni members of the chapter will host a party at the Commodore Cabaret. No judges will be present at the Commodore.

Next Saturday, the Vancouver Alumni Association of Sigma Chi will host a cocktail party from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the York Room of the Hotel Georgia. Active members of the fraternity will be present as well as the judges and the Sig-Mas, who are wives of fraternity members.

**TEA PLANNED**

The final Saturday before the Sweetheart Ball, the Sig-Mas have planned a tea for the candidates at the home of Mrs. Doug MacKenzie, wife of Sigma Chi alumnus Dr. Doug MacKenzie.

Present at the formal dance February 16 will be Miss Elizabeth Abercrombie, Alpha Gamma Delta, last year's "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Miss Abercrombie will present a bouquet of flowers to her successor, who will also receive the UBC chapter sweetheart trophy.

# The Ubyssey

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Senior Editor—JOHN NAPIER-HEMY

Stone Work by Cameron


# Suggestions For Reform

In the past few days several suggestions have put forth for the re-organization of student government.

No one is likely to deny that student government is far from perfect. On the other hand, it should be remembered that the present system has given us good government for many years.

In other words, reform might be a good idea—but there is no need to panic into something we may be sorry for later.

Some of the suggestions point out that some of the present council seats just don't represent anybody. Junior Members and Sophomore Member are obvious examples. Who ever heard of a Junior Member who felt it his duty to express the views of third-year students?

On the other hand, why should he? What we usually expect is that councillors will do their utmost to reach decisions in the best interests of the student body as a whole.

Government which represents nobody is dangerous. But government which represents a faction can become government by pressure groups all too easily.

Maybe a compromise might be reached.

It might even be possible to establish a parliament and cabinet system which would make possible a much wider expression of opinion without slowing down too much the wheels of government.

Maybe if USC—or the inactive constituents of it—were re-organized into an Organizations Assembly, a sort of lower house would evolve.

All these are possibilities—good or bad. We don't know yet. It's going to take a lot of study. Meanwhile, we can rest assured that student government won't go to the dogs.

# A Double Significance

Wednesday's $10,000 donation from the Kinsmen Clubs of B.C. has a double significance.

It is, first and foremost, a symbol of the public faith in the service UBC is rendering to the community.

Second, it points up the fact that while UBC is not likely to be highly endowed for a long time yet, yearly donations from groups and individuals can go a long way to fill the gap.

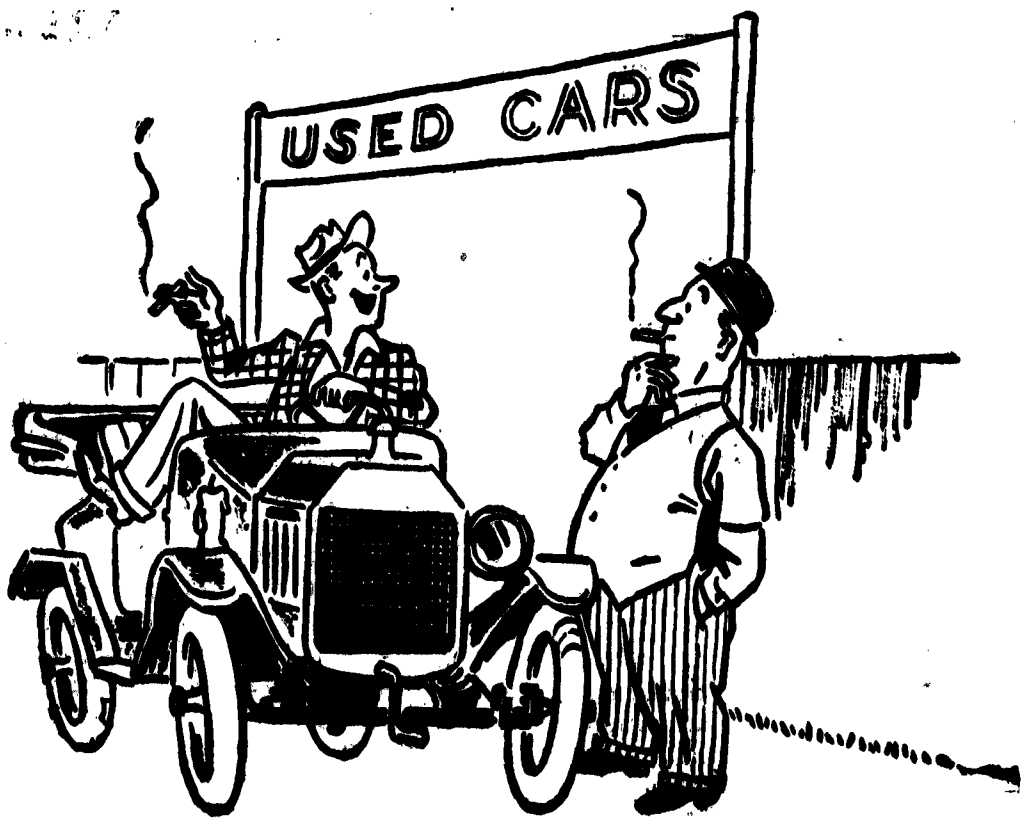
A $10,000 donation is worth as much in a single year as the income from a $150,000 endowments.

The Kinsmen's contribution will go to aid the fight against polio—a fight which may soon come to culmination in some solutions if the money keeps rolling.

Polio fighting is only one of the hundreds of practical causes which a university can do much to help.

But we must not forget that some of the long term fights—those which involve the humanities and the social sciences—are just as important. Maybe they're more important in the long run.

We would ask donors not to forget the future in their interest in the present.


"Make it fifty Player's and it's a deal!"


# Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

With reference to both your news story and editorial in today's paper concerning the Big Block roneous impressions. Both these articles placed the Big Block Club Club, I wish to clear up a few er- in an unfavorable light and are not justified by the facts of the case.

It was not decided until last Saturday night that some of the campaign speeches for the Gym Drive might be undertaken by members of the Big Block Club. At that time I informed Mr. Bill Haggert, chairman of the Gym Committee, that I would personally do everything I could to help him in his efforts. Mr. Sparling also volunteered his aid.

Upon discussing this matter with Mr. John Tennant, president of the Men's Big Block Club, on Sunday, it was mutually agreed that to organize the club for this project on such notice would not be feasible. The Big Block Club was never asked as a group to help.

The first of the Freshman classes were to be spoken to on Tuesday. Unfortunately, a series of four meetings on Monday left me very little time to prepare for these speeches. In light of this, Mr. Haggert agreed that Thursday would be soon enough for these addresses. Mr. Sparling and myself were to speak to the remainder of the classes on Wednesday, Jan. 24th. I was not well on this day and was unable to fulfill my obligations and Mr. Sparling was forced to carry on by himself. However, the Frosh campaign schedule, though somewhat delayed, will be completed by Monday next.

I think it can be seen from the above facts that any blame for this delay cannot be placed on the Big Block Club. They are a very active organization and have this year added much to student activities. They very adequately handled the Frosh Smoker in the fall term, and have added considerably to the success of the WUS. Co-Ed. this spring. They have also undertaken to help the Men's Athletic Directorate at all athletic events. I think it will be agreed when the amount of time they spend at practice and games has been considered, how difficult it is for them to undertake any additional student activities, and that the extra they have been able to do has been well handled.

Sincerely yours,
Brock Ostrom,
President MAA.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# The Bird Cage

by HYFEN

Rumour has it that the dear old Brock Dining Room is going to be a footling little subsidiary of the Cafeteria. They're going to fire the kitchen staff and transport the meals over from the Cafeteria. I say this is carrying things too far!

This sort of thing has pretty dangerous implications. Take the meal transportation theory ,mix in two parts state planning and you have something like this:

Scene: Vancouver People's Cooperative Food Preparation and Distribution Headquarters, Loading Room No. 3. In an overhead control tower Joe Spleen, three time winner of the Byron Johnson Overproduction medal is directing production of toast for the 7:00 shift.

Below batteries of white-faced little men are shovelling pre-sliced loaves into great, yawning ovens. There are continual popping noises as toast is shot aloft by the Ejector Mechanism. A man in running shoes and shorts is dashing up and down with a Nifty Butter-Shooter spray gun firing at the toast as it emerges.

"Hurry it up, you guys," Spleen yells through the loud speaker, "you're five minutes late for the Kerrisdale breakfasts, and the branch officer has just phoned in.

Now the toast is travelling along rollers. Two hard-faced snarling gnomes wearing shiny navy blue uniforms with brass buttons walk up and down the line, throwing out substandards and stamping the remainder "Government Certified."

The toast has now reached the Dietetics Room. Here the breakfast of cabbage juice, poweded eggs, toast, chicory and Whiffy Pre-Cooked Cereal is put under a Calorimeter. The dieticians, all with Proficiency Certificates from the Point Grey People's Vocational School, are carefully measuring the calories and balancing the meals. They are taking extreme caution today as they are expecting an inspection from the Deputy Minister of Food.

Burly, unshaven men in overalls heave the finished meals into waiting trucks. There is a roar of engines, a flood of exhaust the smell of burning rubber and the Kerrisdale breakfasts are off.

But there is no rest. There are hungry mouths in Burnaby.

Time passes, and the scene shifts to the Brock. Hungry student circle the tables, forks poised in anticipation.

"We'd have that damn food by now if it didn't have to go through the Re-Distribution Centre if the Caf. Bureaucracy, that's what it is."

"Shhh," cry a chorus of voices, "the Ear may be listening."

The culprit looks guiltily toward an aperture in the wall. He thought of the unhappy day when the government took over Radsoc and installed Ears in the walls of the buildings. Even now his grumblings might be tape-recorded in the dark mildewed recesses of the South Basement.

There is a noise of rubber screeching on cement. Seconds later two white-clad Delivery Agents come running in, a stretcher of meals between them.

Down in the offices of the Vocational School Times, Editorial Assistant No. 2 is hammering out an editorial.

"Our hearts go out in thanks to our glorious People's Government for their ever-improving meals, the smooth functioning of the System, the amazing efficiency of the Operators, the careful work of the dieticians. As always there is no discontent....."

# Proposals Suggest Remaking Of Council

## Two Reorganization Proposals Advanced by Student Groups

Two general proposals for re-making the governing body of the Alma Mater Society have been advanced by student organizations, Ivan Feltham, chairman of the constitution investigation committee announced this week.

Plans call for the elimination of certain non-representative offices from student council and the reorganization of the present system under one of two general proposals.

First proposal calls for a single council made up of up to 16 members including, president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, co-ordinator of activities, president of LSE, president of MAD, president of women's activities, public relations officer, EUS president, Arts president, three other undergrad presidents, and the editor-in-chief of the Publications Broad.

Under this system the vice-president would control such organizations as the local chapters of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Student Service.

The co-ordinator of activities would look after booking of rooms for campus clubs and the supervision of the Brock Extension Committee.

Women's Undergraduate Society and the Women's Athletic Association would both be responsible to the president of women's activities and the public relations officer would surpervise such activities as homecoming, frosh orientation, and could possibly exchange functions with the vice-president.

The plan also calls for the election of three other undergraduate presidents beside those from engineering and arts. The problem, the committee found, was in the method of election of these other representatives.

Second plan calls for a large council of 20 to 25 members, all presidents of undergraduate societies plus president, vice-president, treasurer, etc.

This council would meet every two weeks under the plan. A smaller executive of five to seven members would meet on alternate Monday and as part of the whole council on other weeks.

The major difference between the two general proposals is the question of whether we ought to have one relatively small council or a large representative council to include a smaller executive, Feltham said.

He emphasized that these proposals do not constitute a positive decision by the committee. Two concrete and detailed proposals will be drawn up and circulated widely among campus organizations, he said.

The committee has generally agreed upon the advisability of greater sectional representation on the council through faculties and the divorcing from LSE of faculty clubs and placing them under the jurisdiction of their respective undergraduate societies.

Another suggestion is the setting up of checking accounts for undergraduate societies where needed.

# Defective Wiring Causes Auto Blaze

Defective wiring caused $75 damage to a student car early Thursday.

University Endowment Lands Fire Department rushed to the north parking lot at 10:30 a.m. when fire was discovered in a car owned by Ronald L. Norman, fourth year arts student. Fireman used chemicals to quell the fire which damaged wiring under the dashboard. A short circuit caused the blaze officials said. The car also sustained smoke damage.

# Classified

**LOST**

LADIES RONSON LIGHTER, initialled PGH. If found please contact Pat at CE 2926 or return to Lost & Found.

BLACK KEY CASE, initialled K. J. R. on outside. Phone Ken at KE 3104.

LADIES WATCH, small gold, Crest, inscribed "To Dot from Ron" Please return to Lost & Found or to Dorothy Ashcroft, Accounting Dept., Admin. Bldg.

KEY CHAIN, containing name "Morley Koffman," lost on Mon. morning. Please phone KE 1024.

WILL PERSON WHO PHONED WEST 965R regarding a wallet found please return it to Lost & Found immediately.

SHAEFFER PEN, lost at Mardi Gras Fri. Blue with silver cap. Please call Frank Moor at AL 1641R for REWARD.

MAROON WATERMAN'S PENCIL vicinity of Totem Parking Lot or West Mall.

WHITE FRENCH SUEDE gloves, at Mardi Gras on Fri. Please phone Joan at CH 6617.

LADIES RONSON LIGHTER in Caf or parking lot, 2 weeks ago. Initials P..T. Please phone Pat at AL 2134L.

RONSON WHIRLWIND in vicinity of Gym. Phone Ken at HA 3409R—REWARD.

BARKER VACUUMATIC PEN, grey without the top. Please phone Tony at FR 4725.

**FOUND**

UMBRELLAS, may be identified at Lost & Found.


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# Your Support

EDITORIAL

Today the ISS Committee takes the opportunity of presenting to the students of this university some idea of the scope of activity that the Commitee represents.

On these pages you will find descriptions of various phases of the program: foreign student relief, D.P. Student scholarships, German student scholarships, international seminars, local bursaries, book drives, welfare committee (FROS) etc.

This whole program obtains its initiative from the suuport of the general student body and faculty at UBC.

A great deal of the effectiveness of the program can be attributed to the one dollar that each student on the campus contributes to ISS.

Other universities in Canada look with admiration on the scale of our activities. Because of relative size we command a position of leadership and authority in the Canadian university community.

The support of UBC students should be continued and intensified. The effectiveness of our work as a student service organization and the expectations of our sister universities both in Canada and in other parts of the world make it mandatory that UBC take the initiative in developing further the limitless prospects of service and leadership.

# German Scholarship

EDITORIAL

Students might well be advised to consider the practicability of continuing the scholarship program with Hamburg university.

These scholarships cost us about $1500 for each student brought here.

The resolution that was passed at the Spring General Meeting in 1948 committed this university to sponsor scholarships for German students at Hamburg University. This commitment has now been fulfilled by two German students from Hamburg being sponsored this year at UBC. There can be no assumption that the scheme has proven to be unworkable or foolishly idealistic.

There is every reason to expect that Hamburg University will provide exchange scholarships for UBC students to study in Germany. This small start might quite possibly lead to a general exchange program between Canadian and European universities that will at last implement the dream of decades of Canadian students. The universities would indeed become an international community.

However, the Hamburg scholarships are expensive. Further, different political and economic considerations govern the international scene today than governed the scene in 1948.

How does the $1500 today measure in the scale of values when that $1500 is translated into medical supplies, text books, etc. sent to South East Asia.

This is your decision to carry on the German scholarship scheme or to use these funds for other perhaps more pressing purposes.

# Financial Statement, April-Dec. 1950

| | |
|---|---|
| **INCOME** | |
| Balance from April 1950 | $ 620.03 |
| Interim payment from Bursar | 4000.00 |
| TOTAL INCOME | $4620.03 |
| **EXPENSES** | |
| Scholarship scheme | |
| Transportation (German Students) | $ 585.44 |
| Board, room, Clothing | 2101.01 |
| Books | 97.53 |
| Hospital insurance | 135.00 |
| Loan | 70.00 |
| Administration | 400.00 |
| Total Scholarship | $3388.98 |
| Fees to National ISS Offices | 400.00 |
| Misc. | 10.00 |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | $3798.98 |
| CREDIT BALANCE | $ 821.05 |
| TOTAL | $4620.03 |

# Estimate of Budget Dec. 1950-April 1951

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance from December | $ 821.05 |
| Concluding payment from Bursar | 2000.00 |
| Return of Loan | 70.00 |
| TOTAL INCOME | $2891.05 |
| **EXPENSES** | |
| Scholarship scheme | |
| Transportation | $ 500.00 |
| Board, room | 1050.00 |
| Total Scholarship | $1550.00 |
| Fees to National Office | $ 200.00 |
| UBC Bursary Fund | 500.00 |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | $2250.00 |
| CREDIT BALANCE | $ 541.05 |
| TOTAL | $2891.05 |

# Help Urgently Needed For South East Asia Countries

ISS COMMITTEE AT UBC, from left to right: Glen Baker, Ina Ritchie, Miroslav Fic, Peter deVooght, Shirley Danielson, Mike Hind-Smith, Doug Terry.

# October Conference Coordinated Plans

ISS delegates from twenty Canadian Universities attended the 5th annual Conference at Queen's University in October.

The conference is one of the most important events in coordinating the activities of the Canadian ISS. Not only does it give the delegates a chance to see what other universities are doing and a clear understanding of national and international responsibilities, but it also chooses and explains the "Program for Action" for the following year.

**PROGRAM THIS YEAR**

This year the program is concentrated upon sending material aid and in continuing the student D.P. scholarship policy.

The appeal for Southeast Asia was made by William McDougall who had just returned from the ISS conference and tour centering around Bombay.

A dynamic speaker, McDougall outlined Asia's needs and stated that the students lacked even the most fundamental things.

It was decided that one half of the ISS funds would be spent for relief to Asia. Part of this money would be used to provide such things as books and paper, while the remainder would go for badly needed medical supplies, hostels and summer rest camps.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**

Scholarships for D.P. students throughout Europe have been one of the most successful projects undertaken by the ISS. Working with IRO the Canadian Universities have so far helped 36 students. **(Of this number, UBC has given scholarships to 6 D.P. students and two German exchange students).**

Quite a bit of concern was expressed by Mr. W.J. Kitchen from the World Students Service Fund (WSSF) in the US about the proposed closing of IRO since it is the chief contact with D.P. students.

A solution to the problem may lie in UBC's suggestion submitted by Peter deVooght, UBC delegate, that the ISS sponsor students brought to this country through the government D.P. plan.

In accordance with the policy, the students would work for one year, and then, sponsored by the ISS, would continue their education.

This plan is now being closely considered, as the students would have the chance to learn English, and to earn money to help themselves through university.

Other items on the conference program brought out the desire of NFCUS to send aid to Southeast Asia. This started an investigation of the possible amalgamation of ISS and NFCUS, the International and National Canadian student groups.

**PROGRESS**

The delegates reported the progress and plans of each campus committee. All agreed that the Southeast Asia appeal was the most urgent, and that the D.P. student scholarship program was very important in bringing ISS to the campus.

Elections for the regional and national committees for ISS resulted in the re-election of Dr. Norman MaceKnzie as president of the national committee. Dr. Margaret Ormsby and Michael Hind-Smith were elected to the regional committee of the Canadian ISS.

UBC's delegates were Peter deVooght, president of the ISS committee, and Shirley Danielson, secretary. Margaret Low-Beer and Eileen Moyls, both graduates from UBC in 1950, attended the conference as observers.

# No ISS Relief Has Been Sent To Asia

No ISS funds from UBC have yet been spent on the Southeast Asia relief program. This is so because the budget for this year was determined on the 1949 conference resolutions which emphasized the D.P. scholarship program.

It is expected that the next fall UBC will be able to send a significant financial donation in recognition of the Southeast Asia need.

The administrative expenses of the National ISS office is based on 10 cents per student. Hence the UBC contribution in this respect will be some $600—$200 of which is to be paid this term.

The transportation expenses of the D.P. students under ISS sponsorship is completely paid for by IRO. However, the UBC Committee assumes the expenses for the German scholarship students.

# ISS Assists Asian Students

By MICHAEL HIND-SMITH

"The ISS is to me a living growing reality."

These words, spoken by an Indian delegate to the ISS World Conference in Bombay this summer, express the hopes of thousands of students for the future of the ISS in South East Asia.

More than ever the student occupies the key role in the turbulent situation of the nations that make up the Southeast Asian area.

The problems in S.E. Asia are staggering. Poverty, famine and disease are rampant. Illiteracy is as high at 95 per cent. Racial and religious differences aggravate the situation.

The Asian cries for independence and freedom from outside oppression. Their appeal is directed to their countrymen, whose training for leadership can fulfill their need.

ISS has recognized this need. This is why plans are already made and aid is flowing to these universities.

The task of the university is considerable. Universities now have to produce the leaders for a country of 300 million people.

Leaders will be under strong pressure from all sides. Not only do they need books and materials for study, but the sincere goodwill, guidance and friendship of

The program of ISS is designed to meet those needs. Material as- their fellow students in the West. sistance, libraries, buildings, laboratory equipment, paper, food and clothing are but a few items on the shopping list of the ISS in Geneva.

**NO POLITICS**

This does not mean the imposition of Western political views on the Indians or the Burmese, but the exchange of viewpoints of students from all parts of the world.

This is what democracy means to those who do not know it—something more than a political creed—the only means to understanding.

ISS was introduced to Asia by an Asian, Dr. Malcolm Adiseshiah, who traveled widely to interpret the principles of ISS as he saw them.

The response to ISS is sufficient to dispel any suspicion that ISS is a European dominated organization. That is the first hurdle.

Conferences have been held bringing students together to tighten the bonds of the university community. The Indian seminar or 1949 was such a venture. Now there are ISS committees established in many national and International communities.

Assistance from all over the world is channelled through Geneva to the Field Committees in the area.

**MATERIAL AID**

Material assistance is still the greatest need. The Communists also have been quick to notice this. With material assistance they offer "political guidance" and ISS has to face this challenge.

ISS can defend its principles of freedom but it cannot "sell democracy."

This is our challenge. Can we allow the aspirations of Asia to be choked from without or die by our own inaction?

**ISS SCHOLARSHIP** students at an informal get-together. Left to right: Rolf Schroeder, Trudy Stock, John Szogyen, Vsewolod Koyander, Brigetta Balla. Missing from pictures is George Rohn.

## CANADA INVADES EUROPE

# Conference Benefits All

By Dr. M. ORMSBY

**(Dr. Ormsby was the UBC faculty representative at the Pontigny Seminar. The Seminar was organized by the ISS and financed by grants from the Canadian Council for UNESCO, Provincial Government and University Administration Funds. Last summer the Board of Governors of UBC gave $1,000 to the Seminar. No student funds are used for this purpose.—Ed.)**

Just outside the village of Pontigny in the province of Burgandy, France, there is a beautiful abbey church which was built about 1150.

The Cistercian monastery attached to this church was visited during the Middle Ages by kings and queens of France and England, Archbishops of Canterbury and countless pilgrims.

In the summer of 1950, Pontigny was the gathering place of 120 university students from 20 nations who met to attend the third Canadian ISS Seminar.

Forty-five came from Canada, five from the United States and the rest from British, Dutch, French, Norwegian, Swedish, German, Italian and Jugo-Slav universities.

A few came from countries as far away as Kenya, India and Pakistan. Three were from UBC. Eight Canadian professors attended the Seminar, and special lectures were given by a British historian, a French economist, a French philosopher and a German historian.

For five weeks a student community existed within the walls of the monastery. In this peaceful setting, the whole group met five mornings each week to attend lectures on "The Crisis in Western Civilization."

The afternoon sessions were taken up with seminars, planned, prepared and conducted by students. In the evenings, there were panel discussions, debates, lectures on art, educational films, sing-songs and endless "bull sessions."

On some of the week-ends, there were bus trips to picturesque medieval towns such as Avallon and Vezelay, or the chateaux of the Loire, or to Switzerland.

Everyone who attended the Seminar spoke English so we had a means of communication. But we all had personal or national prejudices, which at first put us on our guard and prevented us from understanding and appreciating the point of views of others.

It was probably not until the last week that the barriers separating us were broken down. Then, at last, everyone knew there a "Pontigny spirit."

The Canadian students and professors enjoyed greatly the experience of living in Europe and of associating with students from other countries. They learned at first hand something of the outlook of European students and of European problems.

Above all, they learned that students in Europe and in the North American continent have more in common than appears to be so when political and economic problems divide them.

National problems had now become the personal problems of a friend we had made at the seminar, and were now of immediate interest to us.

# UBC Given $500 By ISS

The University was this week presented with a check of $500 by the ISS Committee. The presentation was made in the name of the students of UBC.

The money is for the purpose of establishing a bursary fund for the benefit of foreign students studying at this university.

The disposal of the money is to be at the discretion of the Joint Faculty Committee on Prizes, Scholarships and Bursaries. Applications for financial help from this bursary will be given consideration on the basis of academic standing and financial need.

This grant follows the precedent established last year when the ISS gave to the university $400 for the same purpose.

# Assembly Changes ISS Name to WUS

The all-university nature of the ISS is stressed in the name change which was ratified at the Geneva Assembly in December.

Feeling that there was a little too much emphasis on students and not any on faculty in the name International Student Service, the assembly voted to change the name to World University Service.

In Canada the letters ISS are known inside and outside the university. It is not known whether delegates to the ISS conference in the fall of 1951 all wish to change from these letters.

Any change on the national level must be voted by the national conference.

## PRESIDENT MACKENZIE PRAISES ISS

**Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, in a letter to the Committee praised the activities of the ISS. He expressed his admiration of the work and interest of the students and faculty members of UBC have demonstrated in this work.**

**"Because I have been associated with this work since 1919, and I am now the national president, I am glad to have this opportunity of commending it to the students and staff of UBC."**

## OLD GUARD SAYS

# ISS goodwill, now past and future'

**(Ed. Dr. Rose, visiting professor in the Dept. of Slavonics Studies, is faculty advisor to the local ISS Committee.)**

As one of the Old Guard, I am happy to say a few words about ISS—what it has been, still is, and (I hope) will be in the future; a notable example of the good will and fellowship that unites students all over the world.

It came into being, with the name European Student Relief, as the result of telegrams sent to London from Vienna by the veteran SCM worker, Ruth Ronse, when in the winter of 1920 she saw the grim conditions of existence prevailing in one of Europe's largest student centres.

A call went out to the students and teachers of all countries not hit directly by the war of 1914-18, to send help in any form to their colleagues in less fortunate lands.

This meant, for the most part, Central Europe and the newly arising states from the Baltic to the Asiatic Sea, though much help was given in due course to German universities as well.

The one criterion was need. The one question asked was "Are you a student or a teacher in college or university?"

A great work was done and the gratitude shown was endless. I can speak of what I know, as I was through it all in Poland.

In 1927, when no more emergency measures were needed, this service agency was re-named International Student Service. It functioned as a forum (with conferences and publications) for the ventilating of the views and needs of the student and graduate communities.

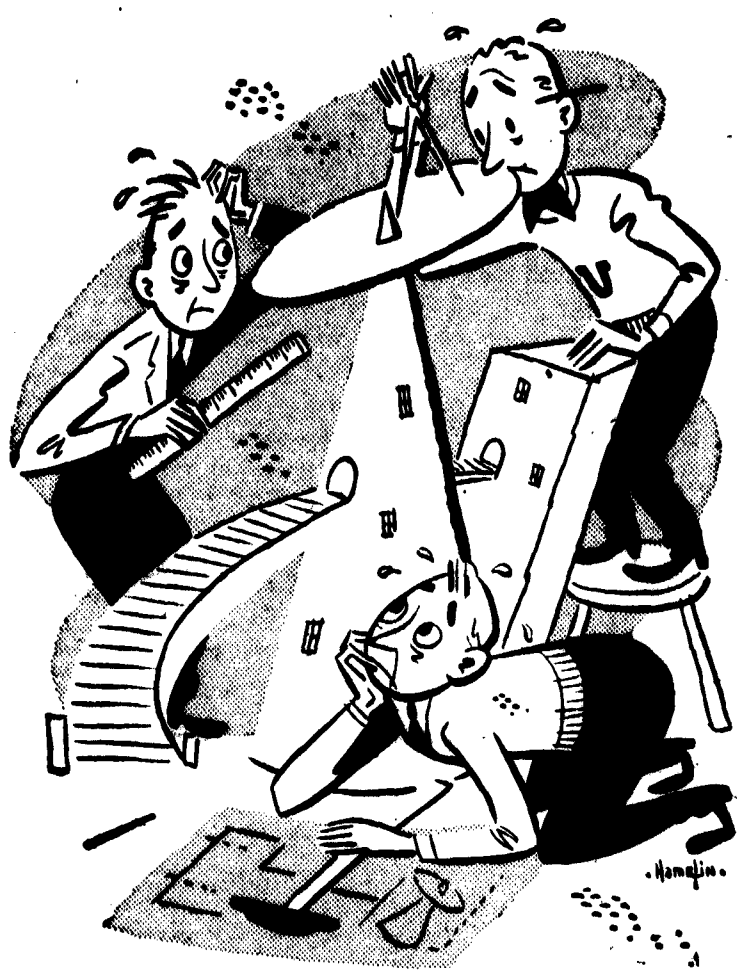
When war broke out in 1939 and on the initiative of the Geneva office, World Student Relief was set up — with ISS, the World Student Christian Federation, and the Catholic Pax Romana as the cooperative bodies.

This new agency did notable work right through the war, especially for students confined in POW Camps on both sides of the front.

From the summer of 1945 that work has reached dimensions and heights unheard of in the twenties. Above all, it has included not only Europe but also China and Southeast Asia its fields of operation.

As chairman of the British Cooperating Committee during the past five years, I have seen the work from the opposite side of the "front", attending three of the International Conferences and having some share in the directing of policy.

The grand support given (at great distance) by the Canadian ISS and the USA World Student Service has been an inspiration to all. Without it our efforts would have been pitifully small. I hope it may continue.

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**JOHN EVANS and STUART HORNE** are shown above studying a publication in the NFCUS Office. They are on exchange this year from MacDonald College in Quebec.

# NFCUS Survey Probes Student Living Costs

## Results to Bolster Campaign For Government Scholarships

By GLEN BAKER

The local NFCUS Survey Committee is handing 1000 questionnaires to Cy McGuire for distribution by USC Monday to UBC students.

Purpose of the survey is to establish average cost per student for university and living expenses.

The Survey Committee, chaired by Tim Hollick-Kenyon, with Jack Kirkaldy as secretary, and Arnold Ewhurst, Ernie Rice, Eddie Chuts, Red Wetherill and Glen Baker as body members, has been working on this questionnaire for the past two months.

**PERTINENT QUESTIONS**

The questionnaire itself is composed of pertinent detailed questions covering every phase of student expenditure. The final results and information compiled from this survey will be used by NFCUS to continue its work in urging government-sponsored scholarships for university students.

To get a good sample of student cost of living, each faculty wil be provided with the correct number of questionnaire in proportion to their respective enrolments. In an interview Hollick-Kenyon stressed the need for student co-operation in filling out the questionaries.

**NEED COOPERATION**

"Only if we have the complete cooperation of every student on our campus can we hope to get any valuable result from this survey." All student receiving a questionaire is asked to fill it out carefully and then either hand it back to his USC representative, or drop it in one of the campus mail boxes situated in every campus building.

## Reminisce On 'Old McGill'

By JOHN EVANS and STUART HORNE

In age, campus site and size, McGill and UBC are very different. Situated in the very heart of the great metropolis of Montreal "Old McGill" occupies its few city blocks with the style and air of a monument—while with equal impressiveness UBC with seemingly boundless space for building and expansion has a campus perhaps as scenic and as spacious as any on this continent.

The lack of suitable land in the city led to the erection of Macdonald College at the S-W end of the island of Montreal for the purpose of housing the Faculty of Agriculture and the School of Household Science.

The enrolment of about 800 is happily nearly exactly divided between the two sexes and enjoys the very self-contained atmosphere of the college pertaining to a pleasantly cheap social existence, should that be desired.

In common with most other universities McGill does not publicize the NFCUS exchange scheme enough. The only two applicants for the scholarship from Macdonald are both at UBC—very much enjoying and appreciating the experience.

BC students bound for McGill under the scheme can anticipate equal if not greater satisfaction. A session at McGill with all the football week-ends, skiing and Eastern beer that can accompany some of the best university instruction in Canada will add up to an experience never to be forgotten.

## ROYAL REPAST

# McGill Students Banquet Reporter

By JANET JABOUR

"Come to dinner with us" said John Evans when I approached him and Stuart Horne for an interview. John and Stuart are UBC's two exchange students from McGill, whose article appears in the adjoining columns. What makes the boys all the more interesting is the fact that they both came to Canada from England in 1949.

Naturally I was delighted to accept the dinner invitation, as the boys were cooking it themselves and I was promised "good old English fish and chips."

John opened the door to my knock and ushered me in. The boys have a small apartment in the basement of a home near the university. Over the sound of frying potatoes I managed to learn a little about them both.

The boys went to McGill because of the difficulty of getting into an English college, coupled with a yen to see the world. They arrived in Canada within three weeks of each other, and met at McGill's MacDonald College where they were studying Agricultural Economics.

**LIKE UBC RUGGER**

By now we were sitting around eating our fish and chips, buffet style. With fork in one hand and pencil in the other, I managed to take down that John came from the Midlands and Stuart from Yorkshire, that one reason they exchanged to UBC was because of the rugger, and that both are members of the COTC.

The boys' impression of Canada are most interesting. They notice a French influence in Montreal and an English influence out here "lacking the pubs, of course."

They hitched to California this Christmas and their adventures there would make another article.

What do they think of Canadian Girls?

**GIRLS CHARMING**

"Canadian girls are charming," said John with expected English gallantry," but a little independent."

"Not as bad as American girls, though" added Stuart.

The boys think that Canada actually combines the best parts of England and America.

After dinner, which I enjoyed immensely, I offered to help with the dishes.

## AMS Secretary Lauds Conference

By JO-ANN STRUTT
Secretary, Student Council

The 1950 NFCUS Conference held at Quebec City was a memorable experience, enabling me to travel across Canada for the opportunity of meeting and working with students from other Canadian universities.

It is impossible for UBC to have much personal contact with members of NFCUS or the executive during the year. Therefore, the conference offered an opportunity to discuss problems common to each university.

This year's delegates realized how important it was to have cooperation among the universities if NFCUS was going to function as a strong body. The only solution is the establishment is a strong body. NFCUS must have the support of all local committees if any degree of success is to be obtained nationally.

The discussion of these and many other problems which face NFCUS did much to promote better relations between the various universities.

## Bouquets Given Queen's

By MARY GRANT

(Mary studied for one year at Queen's University as a NFCUS Federation scholar. Ed.)

I've often wondered why more students don't take advantage of the exchange scholarships offered by NFCUS. A year at Toronto, Kingston, or Montreal costs no more than a year at UBC, since there are no tuition fees to pay.

Queen's is a small university, noted for its great college spirit and lasting loyalty to its students. Medsmen, Sciencemen, Artsmen, are first and last Queensmen. There is a strong feeling of unity between one faculty and another and

thus spendid cooperation for any student activity. An air of friendliness exists about the place which makes any student from "away out west" feel at home.

Most of the social activity takes place in or around the university and there is something to do or see almost every evening.

It sounds good, and it is good—so take advantage of the Exchange Plan and find out for yourself.

## Saskatoon Credited With College Spirit

(Ann, a UBC exchange stu-

Ann, a UBC exchange student to Saskatchewan last year, outlines her impressions of her sojourn last year.)

Last year I took my third year Arts course at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, through the benefits of NFCUS Student Exchange.

Academic standards had nothing to do with the two things which I recall most vividly: friendliness

and college spirit. Both of these stem largely from the size of the student body, about half that of UBC.

**A "COLLEGE TOWN"**

On the campus everyone knows everyone else, and as Saskatoon is a "college town," the university life is virtually continuous.

College spirit means that not only the whole student body is U of S conscious, but each college: Law, Commerce, etc., is a live wire. It's more than just a case of Engineers vs everyone else.

On the campus, friendliness and spirit are fostered by the small classes and the type of living accommodation. A large percentage of the students not living at home stay in the residences on the campus, or in larger houses nearby.

Many U of S students claim that the absence of Greek Letter Societies is also a factor to better campus spirit.

## PERMANENT OFFICE FOR SECRETARY - TREASURER

A history-making step will be carried out soon with the establishing of a full-time permanent office for the national secretary-treasurer.

The affairs and projects of NFCUS in the past have constantly been hampered by the lack of a full-time office to carry out the large amount of paper-work, mineographing, and correspondence necessary to such an extensive and far-flung organization as NFCUS.

This year the student councils of all Canadian universities (except UBC) approved the increase of NFCUS fees to twenty cents per student, and it is now possible to establish a permanent office.

# NFCUS Supplement

Editor—TIM HOLLICK-KENYON
Assistant Editor—GLEN BAKER
Exchange Editor—JANET JABOUR

Aided and abetted by:
Louise Biely, Mary Grant, Ann Cartwright, Ann de Twornicka, John Evans, Stuart Horne, Kathleen Gubbins, and Mary Frances Daniel

PHOTOGRAPHERS THIS ISSUE
BOB STEINER TOM HATCHER

## What does NFCUS stand for?

This is a common question asked by many of the UBC student body. Well, it's not that much of a mystery. The initials easily translate into National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The translation goes a lot further than merely decoding the abbreviation. The interpretation of the NFCUS aims, objectives and ideals make themselves felt in all activities of university student life across our far-flung Dominion of Canada.

This national body, consisting of over twenty universities and colleges in Canada is the only representative national body with the power to express the thoughts and actions of the university student as an organized unit.

NFCUS carries out this function by obtaining reduced travel rates on our railways and trans-oceanic ships during the summer. It also acts as a central committee for boiling down and consolidating the needs of the university student.

With this in mind, NFCUS has been urging the Federal government to begin a plan of national scholarships, entitling all high school graduates with the intellectual ability to attend a university, irregardless of the economic ability to do so.

Since NFCUS includes many students with different ideas and ways of life, it serves to bring representative students from every region together for seminar, exchanges, and conference. In this way, a greater understanding and respect for fellow students is fostered and developed.

Lastly, NFCUS provides for the Canadian student body many miscellaneous services of a varied nature pertaining to intervarsity correspondence, the Canadian University Press, information concerning student summer travel overseas, etc.

To the average UBC student the NFCUS accomplishments and objectives may seem to be of little consequence. On the other hand ,however, a deeper and more serious analysis reveals that the National Federation of Canadian University Students is filling a useful function now, and is expanding and maturing to a nature of considerable consequence in the Canadian university arena.

## NFCUS Sponsors Seminar In Quebec

### Preparations Underway Across Nation On Far-Reaching Project

Local committees across the nation are preparing for the most unusual and far-reaching project that NFCUS has ever sponsored: the Quebec Seminar this coming summer.

The theme of the seminar will be "Knowing Canada," and probably will get underway late in August or early September. About ten fortunate UBC students will be selected to represent the five score total students from all regions in Canada.

**FIRST TIME IN CANADA**

This will be he first time in Canadian university history that such a representative, national student seminar has been given in Canada. It is hoped that the expenses of the administration, the twelve professors, and the lodging of all students will be borne proportionately by the Provincial governments.

The only expenses to the attending students will be a fifty dollar contribution into the travel pool for their costs of transportation to the seminar in Quebec.

**SIGHT-SEEING TOO**

Ample time during the Seminar has been set aside for leisure-time activities, discussions, and sight-seeing. During the three week stay students will study and discuss Canada's history, economics, geography, foreign relations, culture, and other related subjects.

The outstanding contribution of the Quebec Seminar, however, lies hidden. Here is the opportunity for the UBC student to discuss their mutual problems and interests leisurely and thoroughly. It is a rare chance that should not be overlooked or ignored. Tuum Est!

## NFCUS Exchange Plan Continues Next Year

The NFCUS Federation Plan, permitting second year students to exchange for a year's study at another Canadian university is continuing again next year.

Application forms are available to interested students, in the NFCUS Office, and must be handed in by February 15th to the Registrar's Office.

The Exchange Plan entitles any sophmore student with an average of 65 percent to study for one year at any Canadian university (except Manitoba) with no tuition fees cost entailed by the exchange student.

is not primarily a scholarship alone,

The Federation Exchange Plan (although satisfactory marks are an essential), but endeavors to acquaint UBC students with different ways of living and thinking than our own. The broadening of experience leads to a better understanding and greater ties of friendship between the Canadian university student body.

The Federation Exchange Plan is an outstanding way for UBC students to travel and meet university students in other parts of Canada, as exchange students returning to UBC readily testify. The Exchange Plan is often useful in studying courses at another university that are not given here.

## Queen's Exchange Coed Compares Universities

By ANN CARTWRIGHT

I am constantly being asked which university I prefer, Queen's or UBC. That is a difficult question to answer since they are very different.

Queens is a small-town college with a campus brimming with atmosphere and tradition. By the end of a year the students have gone through the Football weekends, faculty formals, year parties, Queen's Revue, Aquacade and exams together, and are well saturated with the widely known "Queen's Spirit."

**COLORFUL STUDENTS**

The students themselves are a colorful sight as many of the boys wear Scotch Queen's tams and vivid year jackets. Most of the real work is done in the New Year

as Christmas exams rarely count toward the final standing. Although the actual standard is very similar to that of UBC, 75 per cent is needed for an A or first class mark.

Queens has no sororities of fraternities. It was felt that the student body was not large enough to support them as the enrolment is aproximately one half that of UBC.

The buildings are often alive well into the night because many club meetings are held in the evening as nearly everyone lives within walking distance of the campus. This of course is in direct contrast to this university where the extremely stimulating meetins are held at noon. Discussions about politics and world events play a much larger part here than at Queens. Here the interests of the students are directed to a greater extent outside the university.

**MAGNIFICENT VIEW**

It would be difficult to write about UBC without mentioning the magnificent view from the campus of the mountains and sea. The vast tract of land owned by the university is enough to make a Queen's student gasp. There is an air here of constant growth and change which is very invigorating.

There is much to be gained from Queens and UBC and I think students at either university, can, with perfect justice, consider himself fortunate to be able to exchange to another unversity.

## NFCUS SPONSORS TRAVEL RATES

**NFCUS will again be makarrangements for student - priced sea travel to Europe for the coming summer holidays. In past summers, university students have taken advantage of the opportunity to see and experience the charms of the Old World at a very low price.**

## AMS President Evaluates NFCUS

Nonie Donaldson, AMS president issued the following statement of AMS policy regarding NFCUS:

"The Alma Mater Society is a member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students because it is felt that such an organization, representing some 52,000 Canadian university students, provides a clearing house for ideas and a material bond between the various groups of students in our vast country.

Through the interchange of ideas and information, not just at the conference, but also through regular bulletins, we broaden our outlook a great deal.

Rather than being just UBC students we can see our place as Canadian university students and our natural tendency toward provincialism can grow into healthy nationalism and into a better understanding of the various groups which make up our country."

## Exchange Chance Of College Career

By KATHLEEN GUBBINS

**(Kathy Gubbins traversed Canada to attend Dalhousie University last year as a NFCUS Exchange student.)**

It seems strange to me that NFCUS should have to work to interest UBC students in the inter-university exchange, because it is one of the opportunities of a college career.

There isn't a more practical scheme whereby one can see Canada, get the best that another university can provide educationally, and have a wonderful time, all at once.

These may seem to be absract gains but they are the result of seven concrete months of dances, sports, plays, studies, new customs, mid-night snacks and cups of coffee.

## *Exchange Dream All Yours By Applying To NFCUS Now*

Resolutions may come and go but but let us forever silence the lament, "If I'd only known about it in time I'd have spent a year at another Canadian university." Now is the time for all second year students to consider applying for a NFCUS exchange scholarship. With a second class average the dream is yours—the campus of your choice and fees all paid.

The exchange of students can do much to foster understanding between the various universities and in addition afford invaluable experience to the indivdual concerned. The year away from home will be marked by a series of comparisons—between UBC and the exchanging university, or the routine of home life and the uproar of residence, western co-eds and eastern damsels, etc. Those who never leave UBC cannot know the excitement of the famous eastern football games with 20,000 cheering fans at a McGill-Queens tussle.

On the academic side there is the opportunity to take a variety of courses not offered at your own university. There will be a new set of clubs to join, people to meet and places to visit.

The university life, however, is only part of the attraction, for there is all the fun of living in a strange city and residence. In Toronto, one can see many plays and foreign films that never reach Vancouver. Montreal offers the gayness of a cosmopolitan city, and the blending of two cultures. And best of all, New York is only a step away, a perfect treat for the Christmas holidays. See you in New York next Christmas.

# Laithwaite Attacks Press, Student Body

## Rugger Coach Says Support Non Existent

Albert Laithwaite, coach of the Thunderbird English rugby team, Thursday lashed out at students and the press for "lack of support for the only winning team on the campus."

Laithwaite said his team, winners of the McKechnie Cup for the last five years and the World Cup last year, has been ignored by the Ubyssey and students. "All attention has been given teams which lose consistently," he said.

Turning to another topic, Laithwaite erupted with a short, explosive blast about the position of athletic director included in the Ostrom Plan. "We don't need an athletic director here—the students don't want one, he said. "And you can quote me on that," he added as an afterthought.

**PLAY TOP TEAMS**

Laithwaite said his team "plays top U.S. universities while publicized teams "play only small colleges."

"We play Stanford and University of California in the World Cup and get crowds of 7000 up here," he admitted. "But hardly anyone comes to see us play local opposition like Rowing Club, Vindex and Meralomas." Laithwaite said he considered Vancouver teams superior to American.

Money entered the picture, too. "Rugby is the lone UBC sport which is not expensive," he said. "It costs only ten dollars per man and even then, we can't get enough money to buy sweaters."

In the last game Laithwaite's team played at the stadium the gross gate was $69.00. Net profit totalled $62.00. The coach said that with such small expenses, plus a winning club, students and press should support the team."

**'TOP SPORT'**

"Rugby should be classified as the top sport on the campus," he stated.

More players turn out for English rugby than American football, which gets more publicity, Laithwaite said. "We get over 100 boys out; football has to scrape along with 30.

"We should have our fair share of publicity and the cheerleaders should come out to our games," he concluded.

ALBERT LAITHEWAITE
. . . he's mad

**MANAGERS MEET**

JELLY ANDERSON has called a meeting for all those interested in managing a football or baseball team next year. This meeting is to be held in the phys ed office at 12:30 today.

## ROWERS START FUND DRIVE

Rowers start their drive for funds for both equipment and trip revenue when they hold their first dance of the '51 season at Vancouver Rowing Club Stanley Park, Saturday 27, with dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Liquid refreshment is perhissable with door entrance at at $1.50 per couple.

# Volleyball Sextet Drop Three Games

By FRED SIGURJONSSON

Dick Penn's UBC volleyballists went down to a decisive 3-0 defeat, yesterday, at the hands of an impressive University of Washington crew.

Washington proved a more polished team all around, featuring spectactular spiking by Harry Guay and captain John Dimmer. UBC showed little sign of the organizational play with which they started in the first game.

It wasn't until after UBC had lost the first two games, 15-7 15-6, that the team settled down and played seriously. Points were registered slowly and the lead changed hands often, but Washington came out on top by a score of 15-22.

The most sensational play of the game was made by Washington. A player had received the serve but was unable to handle it. Washington's George Kabota ran way back and made an almost impossible shot back to the court where team mate Len Tucker relayed it over the net.

The only casualty of the game was UBC's Pete Walker who suffered a dislocated elbow.

"All the kids love me, because I bring them FRANK RACE Thursday and HOPALONG CASSIDY Friday, at 7:30 p.m."
CKNW, 'Top Dog' on your radio dial.


# SPORT

Sports Editor—ALEX MacGILLIVRAY

## ALD. WILSON SAYS UBC PLACE FOR B. E. GAMES

Vancouver Alderman Halford Wilson stated Wednesday that the UBC campus was the only feasible and desirable site for the 1954 British Empire Games.

Speaking before a gathering of UBC Alumni Developement Fund Wilson said that his group, in charge of the games, has definitely decided on the UBC site.

"Holding the games here," he said should prove to be a step of great value to the University."

He said it would be necessary to build a stadium larger then the present one and that the building would be an asset to the university.

## Men's Murals

**Monday, Jan. 29 Field House**
1 Zetes vs Fiji B
2 Pre Med vs Zebes B
**4:30 p.m. Field House**
1 Fiji A vs ATO B
**Tuesday, Jan. 30 Gym**
1 Teacher Tr A vs PE A
**Field House**
1 Redshirts vs Anglican Col.
2 Arts A vs Locals
**4:30 p.m. Field House**
1 ATO A vs vs Forestry
2 Dekes vs Aggie B
**Wednesday, Jan. 31 Field House**
1 Phi Delt B vs Mechs A .....
2 Sigma Chi vs Frosh B
**Thursday Feb. 1 Field House 12:30**
1 Meds vs Mechs B.
2 Termites vs Phi Kappa Sig
**1:30 p.m.**
1 Frosh A vs Test tubers
2 Psi U vs Newman B
**Friday, Feb. 2 Field House**
1 Lambda Chi A vs Arts B
2 Lambda Chi B vs Ex Byng A

Have a Coke!
7c
To be refreshed
DRINK Coca-Cola
Get the feel of real refreshment
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