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The Ubyssey

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VOL. XXXIII — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1951 — NO. 62

Eager VP Bid In Monday

First Nomination Proven Phoney

A premature nomination for the newly-created office of Vice-president of the AMS, endorsed by 150 signatures, came into the hands of the Ubyssey Monday.

One early-bird third year Arts student has been put forward as candidate to the new post with such backing as would seem to make his election a certainty.

Listed with the signers of the required nominational role are such famous names as: Frederick Engles, Ben Johnson, Anna Pauker, Wilf Laurier, Ernie Hemingway, Jose Ferror, etc. etc.

Obviously intended as a gag, the nomination may have been designed to embarrass Council who were reportedly considering at Monday night's session the date on which elections for the Veep's chair should be held.

The new council, who took over their duties Thursday were immediately faced with the difficult problem of setting a date for the vice-presidencial elections.

BATON in hand Conductor Colin Slim studies a score in preperation for the UBC Symphony Orchestra concert on Wednesday night at 8:30 in Brock Lounge.

'Veep' Election Set, Slated For October 17

Not Time for an Election Now New Council Decides in 9-2 Vote

Students will have to wait until October 17 before choosing a vice-president for the Alma Mater Society.

This decision was handed down late Monday night by the 1951-52 Council during its first official session.

Councillors passed the contentious motion by a 9-2 vote, with MAD President Bill Sparling and Secretary Anita Jay dissenting.

ELECTIONS NOW: SPARLING

"Elections must be held immediately. Students rejected the idea of postponing them at the general meeting," Sparling declared. "It's too late in the fall."

Champion of the motion was Junior member Ted Lee, who told the meeting:

"The calibre of the vice-presidential candidates would be doubtful if elections were held at this late date (in this term).

"No one with any sense would run.

"Neither scrutineers nor candidates would have time to arrange a campaign."

President Vaughan Lyon also held out for an immediate election, but as chairman of the meeting he had no vote.

LYON CHALLENGES LEE

The new president challenged Ted Lee's statement that the calibre of candidates now would likely be low.

"I know that one defeated presidential candidate would run if elections were held now," Lyon declared.

He declined to say whether he meant Ivan Feltham or Al Westcott, who were his two opponents in last February's presidential race.

Lyon held that the vice-president would be needed to do "a lot of valuable work" this summer.

JAY OPPOSES MOTION

Anita Jay, opposing the motion, pointed to last fall's situation, in which retiring President Nonie Donaldson was moved up from the combined post of vice-president and president of women undergraduates.

"She was elected because the fall was too late for anyone else to take over," Miss Jay declared.

Student councillors were left with a choice between an election now or one next fall, after Thursday's general meeting rejected a plan for postponment of the choice until the spring of 1952.

HAMLET MATINEE CANCELLED TODAY

Today's special matinee performance of "Hamlet" has been cancelled at Varsity Theatre. The change was made to prevent interference with a Film Club presentation of "Great Expectations," also scheduled for this afternoon.

A Wednesday matinee of Hamlet will replace today's planned performance, if ticket sales are sufficiently high it was announced. Otherwise, students will receive refunds on their tickets at Brock Hall.

Harris To Speak At UBC

UBC students will have a chance to hear first-hand information about hosteling in Europe when Chuck Harris appears on the campus Wednesday noon.

Harris is the western organizer for the Canadian Youth Hostel Association, and is making a tour of all Canadian cities and universities.

His purpose is to familiarize Canadians, and especially Canadian students with hostelling throughout the world.

Harris is the first authority on the subject of hosteling who has appeared on the UBC campus. He has all the facts and figures of hosteling at his fingertips.

By special arrangement, NFCUS has arranged to have Harris speak to UBC students during his tour.

He will speak in Arts 106 at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday on "Hosteling and Student Travel in Europe."

The CYHA representative will be on the campus all Wednesday afternoon, and will be in the NFCUS offices behind Brock Hall from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for personal interview.

Fahrni To Talk On India

The Indian Students Association will present Mrs. Mildred Fahrni, Secretary of the Canadian Fellowship of Reconciliation, in a talk on "India's Role in the Present World," at 12:30 in Arts 100 today.

Mrs. Fahrni was the only Canadian delegate to the World Pacifict Conference held at New Delhi India, in 1950. She has travelled extensively in Asia, South America, Mexico, Britain, France and Germany.

She has also spent considerable time in India and Pakistan, where she has met many Indian and Pakistani leaders including Mahatma Ghandi and Jawaharlal Nehru.

'Tween Classes

H. D. Brown To Lecture Here Today

The 1951 speaker for the Canadian Club lectures, Mr. H. L. Brown, will speak on the UBC campus today and Wednesday.

Mr. Brown, Assistant Director of the Trade Commissioner Service of the federal Department of Trade and Commerce, took his degree at this University in 1928, and served as President of the Alma Mater Society in his final year.

Since graduation he has served as a Trade Commissioner in London, Mexico City, Johannesburg, and Buenos Aires. Last autumn he headed a trade mission to various Latin American countries and negotiated three commercial agreements.

Mr. Brown will speak today at 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, on CANADA AND LATIN AMERICA.

Wednesday he will lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Physics 200, on CANADA AND THE COLOMBO PLAN.

Both his lectures will be open to the public.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP presents A. Dixon, M.D., on Wednesday at 12:30 in Arts 204. His subject will be "Your Case History."

* * *

ATTENTION English 200 students! Filmsoc presents Dickens' "Great Expectations" today at 3.45, 6:00, and 8:15 p.m., in the Auditorium. Admission is 25c.

* * *

VANCOUVER BRANCH of the Engineering Institute of Canada will present three films Wednesday March 21 in the Room 201 of the Engineering Building at 8:00 p.m. Films are 'Djamond Knot,' the story of the salvage of a freighter, "Sightseeing at Home," a film about television production, and "Underground Oil Express," on the construction of an oil pipeline.

* * *

"PRICE CONTROL" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Jamieson Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 100, sponsored by the CCF club.

Jazzsoccers Hold Dance At Shangri-La

The Jazz Society is holding its annual dance on Thursday, March 22, at the Shangri-La.

Tickets are selling for $2 per couple, and may be obtained at the Club huts behind the Brock at noon up until Thursday.

SECOND TOUR

Austrian Students Return In April

UBC students will at last get the encore they demanded last Spring when a group of touring Austrian students captivated them in the Auditorium.

Thirty of Austria's most charming ambassadors will stage the musical show, "Visitors from Vienna," April 4, in the UBC Auditorium.

The musical show is on an eight-month tour of Canada and the United States as a unique gesture of international goodwill.

On one hand, they are trying to cement friendly relations between North America and Austria, while on the other hand, they are learning as much as possible about American ways and customs, to spread their knowledge in Austria on their return.

HOUSED IN DORMS

On their tour, they have been housed in fraternity and sorority houses, and college dormorities.

The group consists of 10 girls and 20 boys. They were carefully selected from among hundreds of applicants and trained in a lovely Baroque castle on the outskirts of Vienna.

In the show, they offer rollicking songs, dances and yodelling numbers culled from the folk ways of all Austria.

The group has been sent by the "Buero fuer Studentenwanderungen" (Office for Student Tours and Exchanges), a non-profit educational organization founded after World War I by Dr. Oskar F. Bock, lecturer at the University of Vienna.

DR. POLSTERER, MC

Art Director and Mistress of Ceremonies is Dr. Susanne Polsterer who handled the first Austrian Goodwill Tour last year.

Dr. Polsterer, although only 25, has already received her doctorate from the University of Vienna taking highest honors in her four subjects: English language and literature, psychology, German language and literature, and philosopy.

The blond, talented Viennese admits that she can hardly afford the time for tours, but adds that she "has fallen in love with America, and could not resist the offer of the Bureau to lead their second good will group."

Together with Walter Weber, Dr. Polsterer planned "Visitors from Vienna," which is built around the country's songs and dances.

TWO RETURN

Only two of last years performers will return with this year's cast.

One of the most memorable of last year's performers was 20 year old Vroni Stoeckl, star yodeller and zither player.

Her acclaim on the tour led to her being chosen for the second time.

She is known throughout Ar as the "Nightingale of Brixental," the tiny valley in the Tyrol which is her home.

Support Organized For Indian Brief

Representatives from campus clubs will gather at a mass meeting Thursday in Engineering 200 to give final approval to Vancouver Civil Liberties Union's brief regarding changes in the Indian Act.

The brief, drawn up by Professor Hunter Lewis, was approved in its incomplete form by a dozen clubs at a meeting last fall.

Now completed, it has been submitted to the minister of citizenship and immigration, Ottawa. Campus Branch, Canadian Civil Liberties Union, is organizing support on campus, since the Indian Act is at present before the House for revision.

Clubs which have already guaranteed support at the mass meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. are Hillel, Student Christian Movement, Student Peace Movement, Union Theological Society, CCF, Social Problems Club and International Relations Club.

At the same meeting, membership of the CLU will decide upon 1950 recipient of the Garnett Sedgewick Award, given annually for outstanding work in the field of civil liberties.

Students Warned About Admission

Students intending to enter the School of Social Work at McGill University in Montreal should have their applications for admission in the hands of the Director, Dr. John . O. Moore, early in April, the UBC registrar's office advised the Ubyssey Monday.

200 Summer Jobs Still Available

A greater proportion of UBC students will be working at jobs obtained through the university employment service. this year, said H. O. Hayes, employment service official.

Following the statement in the Ubssey last week that there are still jobs available. 1000 students have taken most of the available positions.

There are still over 200 jobs left, however, said Hayes.

For men, there are positions in the fields of surveying, mining, logging and forestry. For women there is work at the B.C. Telephone Co., the Provincial Mental Hospital, summer resorts and playgrounds for which a knowledge of first aid is necessary.

Group Answers Editorial Charges

'It would be of no advantage to the student body to open the financial books of the university book store to the students," the Bookstore Investigation Committee said in a statement to the Ubyssey Wednesday.

They point out that bookstore prices are lower than those downtown and that prices here are as low as those at the University of Torono, despite an 8 per cent freight charge on books bought by UBC.

Grad Degrees List Released Monday

List of the distribution of degrees was released to the Ubyssey by the Graduating Class executive Monday.

On May 17 first day of the two day graduation ceremony, 688 students will receive five different degrees.

M.A., B.A., B. P.E., B.Ed., and L.L.B. degrees will be given out by Deans Angus, Gage, Chant and Curtis, on the first day.

On May 18, M.A.Sc., M.S.A., B. Com., B.H.E., M.S.W., B.S.W., B.A. Sc., B.S.N., B.Arch., B.S.A., B.S.P., and B.S.F. degrees will be awarded to 719 students.

Deans MacLeod, Eagles, Woods, and Besley will present the degrees on the second day of the ceremonies.

Graduation fees are still coming into the coffers of the Grad Class at a slow pace, treasurer Ken Murphy said.

Only those graduates who have paid their fees are eligible to receive some of the gift merchandise certificates which have been donated to the class, Murphy reminded.

Pep meet will be held in a few days in which the gift certificates will be given away.

Fees may be paid at the office of the Alma Mater Society at any time.

Psych Department To Grant Doctorates

UBC now has the power to grant doctorate degrees in the field of Clinical Psychology.

"We are now able to grant doctorates in this field because we have the facilities available," said Dr. Barnet Savery, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology.

Seven departments now have this facility.

SYMPHONY WEDNESDAY

Slim Directs Musicians In All Student Concert

Forty student musicians under the direction of conductor-pianist Colin Slim will present a concert of popular symphonic favorites in Brock Hall this Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Featured as soloist in the ever-popular Greig piano concerto in A minor will be Ubyssey Fine Arts Editor John Brockington.

This will be these two students second appearance in a period of 10 days following their recent outstanding success in the Canadian Premiere of the Bartok Sonata for two pianos and percussion.

This is the first evening concert the orchestra has given this year and much work has gone into its presentation.

A most ambitious presentation will be Bach's Second Brandenburg Concerto scored for Trumpet, Flute, Oboe and Violin soloists with string accompaniment. Soloists in this work will be Hartley Turpin, trumpet; Robert Hickson, flute; Rodney Garside, Oboe and Zena Sadoway, violin.

Exotic Spanish Rythms will be the order when the orchestra presents exerpts from Manuel de Falla's "Love the Magician."

Also included on the program will be Beethoven's overture to "The Creatures of Prometheus."

Tickets are 25 cents for students and 50 cents for all others. They may be obtained at the AMS office or at the door.

The Ubyssey

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Dept. Ottawa. Student Subscriptions $1 per year (included in AMS Fees). Mail Subscriptions—$2.00 per year. Published throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.

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

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Senior Editor This Issue—SHEILA KEARNS

Writers—ELSIE GORBAT, DOUG UPEX, ANN LANGBEIN, DIANE LIVINGSTONE, AL GOLDSMITH, JOAN CHURCHILL, JOHN BROCKINGTON, MARI STAINSBY

We Hope It Works, But...

Students council decision to hold vice presidential elections next October will likely make things pretty tough for the society's new second in command.

He will find himself in the awkward position of walking into a council whose policies have already been formulated. He may, too, find that his duties will be difficult to define in the middle of a term.

On the other hand, if suggestions of the vice president to direct operations of ISS and NFCUS are adopted the move may prove a powerful shot in the arm to these groups, who in the past two years have come to play a vital role in student affairs.

The Ubyssey is happy at any rate, to note that Mr. Lyons' demands for a spring elections were turned down. Despite his assurances that he had intimations that candidates of a high calibre would offer themselves for the position, we very much doubt that any great interest in a vice presidential elections could have been drummed up with examinations only days away.

It probably would have been better to delay the eelctions until next spring when the vice president could have formed an integral part of the new council and helped to formulate its policy.

Prospective candidates for the position should bear several things in mind. They must keep in close touch with Council's activities in the summer (however difficult this may be), and, if they are to assume administration of ISS and NFCUS they ought to spend considerable time analyzing these complex and often unweildy organizations.

Council, too should decide in the very near future whether ISS and NFCUS are going to come under the control of the vice-president so they can bring it up to the students again at the fall general meeting. They are not an organization which can lightly be dumped into an incoming officer's lap.

It is high time that an official responsible to the student body was given control over these groups. Up to now neither group has been represented. They are at present wide open to control by small groups, who might show more interest in their own entertainment than in the well-being of the organizations they represent.

In the past year ISS and NFCUS, have been in competent hands, but this is no guarantee that student leaders of high calibre will continue in command.

Here's To More Horn-Blowing

Even before we know the outcome of UBC's pleas for increased provincial grants, it is clear that part of the deplorable situation in which we now find ourselves can be directly traced back to the student body.

We don't mean that students have conducted themselves in such a way as to incur the scorn or wrath of the Legislature Cabinet.

But we are horribly guilty of a negative sin: We've failed, so far, to sell ourselves to British Columbia.

Student leaders commonly complain that the good which students do here is consistently overlooked, while the relatively little evil is highly advertised.

Such a claim, of course is a greatly exaggerated statement of an actual truth. But what they never seem to realize is that although detrimental news will always get out, it could easily be outweighed by favourable reports of student activities.

In short, it's time we started blowing our own horns, and blowing them louder and oftener than ever before.

When we think of public relations, we shouldn't think of a field so narrow that it only includes the press and radio.

Why haven't we a regular slate of student speakers constantly at work selling UBC and the Alma Mater Society to service clubs and other organizations in and around Vancouver?

And why not bring some of these groups out to the campus for a real look at the institution which many of them have probably never seen?

How many people in B.C. know or care that our AMS is renowned in university circles throughout the Continent as one of the most efficient and autonomous student governments?

Would Joe Citizen think of our extra-curricular activities as "just so much play" (the way he quite likely does now) if he knew about the 60-odd clubs under LSE, and the things they are achieving?

Isn't it time that the public what the AMS does with its $60,000 annual budget?

Right now, UBC and its student body stand in the same relation to B.C. as the moon does to the earth: Everybody knows its there, but only a few "idle dreamers" can see any value in it.

It's time the Alma Mater Society instituted a public relations policy that would show B.C. that students here can be as hard-headed and practical as the best businessmen in the province.

Most important of all, we must explode the myth that UBC students are a species of ape-like hell-raisers only distantly related to homo sapiens.

Campaign Of Truth?

(The following is from The Daily Californian column, 'As I See It,' a column open to readers of the paper.)

There has been a lot of publicity recently regarding the U.S. "campaign of truth" to "Communist lies and distortions." In view of the following two situations, I am confused as to who is lying and distorting.

1. The other day I had occasion to glance through the University of California Extension Department catalog of education pictures for 1950-51. Imagine my surprise to discover a film entitled "Battle of Russia," No. 3544 produced by the U.S. Office of War Information and summarized as fellows:

"The story of Russia's struggle against invaders, ancient and modern, is told in two parts . . . We are given an outline of the fabulous natural resources and manpower converted by these ancient powers and by Hitler."

Upon inquiry, I learned that this and all similar films have been taken out of circulation within the past year by the Federal Government. Either this film and its implications are not true or the current propaganda which refutes these films is false. No matter how you look at it, The U.S. government has clearly distorted facts somewhere.

2. Recalling the Army training manuals I was exposed to during World War II, I checked in the library and found, at the Government Documents desk, War Department pamphlet No. 21—30 dated April 23, 1945, and entitled "Our Red Army Ally." In clear and forthright terms it points out that the Red Army soldier is the American's friend and ally. It tells of his great courage and initiative, and his faith in his leaders.

It even says that soviet medical men invented the blood bank system. According to the U.S. War department five years ago, the men of the Red army want only to return to their homes so that they can build a happy life. Their only reason for fighting is to punish the German invaders who slaughtered millions of Russians and led other millions into slavery.

I suggest that our ROTC students read this pamphlet and check it with current U.S. Government dogma in the great "campaign of truth."

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In reply to your editorial re the Conservative motion in favour of conscription: it is better to prepare for war and find preparation to be unnecessary than to neglect to do so and have to fight. While the Ubyssey may not think war is coming that will hardly influence the Russians and circumstances are hardl propitious for a continuation of today's armed truce.

As to the exemption: If you had inquired, you would have realized that the students contemplated were those technologically necessary for the war effort: chemists, engineers, doctors and the like. Further, the officer training corps requires training in the summer which in three years is about 12 months. Therefore, the university student would put in his time in a way to avoid disruption of his academic career. If we had proposed no exemption, the Ubyssey would have howled we wished to use the nation's potential brains as cannon fodder.

Mary Southin,
president,
Student P.C. Club

Cheers for your editorial "Less Pussyfooting Please."

I am surprised that there is not yet much discussion by students and no action demanded about the crisis facing our university. Surely more students besides our editor want to have a university to return to next foll. Without increased funds, the recently broadened university curriculum cannot be maintained and our professors' salaries cannot be raised to a decent level. Both the cutting of "unessential" faculties and failure to increase salaries could cause a general lowering of morale amongst the faculty and result in a mass exodus of our finest professors. If we do not support our professors we will lose them.

The Provincial Government, with a budget well over 100 million dollars cannot plead poverty. It is showing little interest in maintaining a healthy, growing university which will serve all the cultural, educational and scientific needs of this province.

I agree that students should begin to organize now. Students need some means of expressing their support for the university; the spell of apathy on the campus must be broken. What is council planning to do?

We must not allow the government to turn our university back into a provincial backwoods college.

Graduate Student.

Classified

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TYPING: Thesis, essays, etc. Ph. "Bobby" at HA 1520R, 2575 E. 5th.

NOTICES & MEETINGS ETC.

WEEKLY MEETING of Christian Science will be held in Physics 300 at 12:30 noon.

ISC BUSINESS MEETING on Wed., March 21, in Arts 104, at 12:30. IMPORTANT. Election of officers.

ROWING CLUB MEETING to be held in Arts 103 on Tuesday, at 12:30.

UBC CO-OP AERO ASSOCIATION annual general meeting, Tuesday, March 27th in Link Room at north end of the armouries at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICES & MEETINGS

AUTHORS ANONYMOUS has vacancies for members. Anyone interested in creative writing who wishes to apply for membership in the summer session or next fall could submit a letter of application and a manuscript to Box 6 in Brock or phone Bill Dumares, AL 1219R for more information.

TUTORING, ETC.

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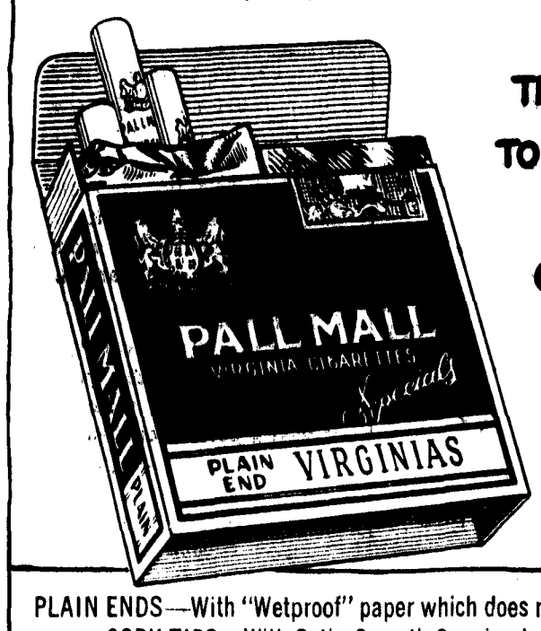

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Geology Professor To Represent Locals

Dr. Vladmir Okulitch of the Geology department, chairman of the Pacific Coast section of the Palentological Society, will be away from the university this week attending a meeting of the Geological Society of America.

Dr. Okulitch will represent the local section of the Society at its annual meeting held this year at the University of Southern California.

At the meeting also a paper prepared by two members of the UBC faculty, will be read by Dr. M. Y. Williams.

The paper concerns observations made by Prof. Harry V. Warren and R. E. Delavault, both of the geology department, on the application of their bio-geo-chemical method of prospecting in desert conditions.

This is a new method of prospecting developed and perfected by the UBC scientists, that is rapidly becoming famous. Using surface water and a number of coloured solutions the system enables the geologist to determine the amount of mineral in an area without expensive digging.

Recent experiments at the new copper find in San Manuel, Arizona, have established that the Warren-Delavaut system can be made use of in desert areas.

NEW IN, OLD OUT AT COUNCIL MEETING

Student Council for 1951-52 officially take the reins for the first time tonight at the regular Council meeting.

All but treasurer Phil Anderson were installed at the general meeting Thursday.

Anderson does not officially take over until after June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

This year's council will be present as guests during the early part of the meeting.

VISITOR TO CAMPUS

Bauer Lectures On Housing

Housing projects should be planned in terms of social patterns, Mrs. Catherine Bauer, consultant to the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, told a student meeting Friday.

AUTHOR OF SEVERAL BOOKS

Mrs. Bauer, also the author of several books including "Modern Housing" and "Housing in the United States" and a lecturer at the University of California, gave her address in Biology 100 at noon.

An expert on community planning, Mrs. Bauer said that dwellings within a housing project should be built not only as a single unit, but also as an integral part of the neighborhood.

"A community is not just a conglomeration of houses," she declared. "A good community life can develop despite its physical inadequacies; on the other hand some of our most modern projects may become grim and dead."

NEED FOR FACILITIES

Mrs. Bauer pointed out the necessity of including shops, nursery schools and recreational facilities within planned communities.

"There was one example of a housing project near Santiago where they failed to include these facilities. The community was a distinct failure."

OVER-PATERNALISM

"One of the real dangers in housing today," she continued, "is over-paternalism. If too much control is handed over to management the community becomes like an old-fashioned orphan asylum. A certain amount of responsibility should be placed in the hands of tenants with a view to democratizing production.

ISS Summer Tours Extensive, Cheap

The International Student Service has received several letters and pamphlets concerning summer tours abroad.

They are worth looking into since many offer, at most reasonable rates, an excellent opportunity of seeing Europe.

The "See Europe the New Way" sponsored by the Danish International Student Committee is an example. They have formulated a plan which provides students with a tailor made itinerary, planned according to their request, for a group of two, three or four, and a European student guide. The means of travel will be a new car and all at a very low price.

For Students not going abroad there is a foreign language program at the University of Washington offering both educational and social opportunities to students having at least one year of French, Spanish or Russian. Discussions, dramatics, singing, dancing, excursions are all included.

All those interested are welcome to drop in to the ISS office in the huts behind the Brock at any time.

Stoochnoff Talks To Club

Mr. John Stoochnoff, a representative of the Orthodox Doukhabors will soon address a meeting of the Social Problems Club.

Mr. Stoochnoff, organiser of youth educational groups for the Union of Spiritual Communities, is interested in presenting the viewpoint of the Orthodox group and in distinguishing between his group and the radical Sons of Freedom. He will speak under the title: "Most doukobors are NOT Sons of Freedom."

Mr. Stoochnoff has also done much work on the recent religious services in interior centres which were held under the combined auspices of several Protestant organizations and the Orthrodox Doukhobors.

Notices and Meetings

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Students Urged To Share Used Texts With Unfortunates

All old text-books are urgently needed. Universities in South East Asia, which as everywhere, represent the source of leadership and knowledge are in many instances handicapped by lack of materials.

In a recent report concerning Asian Universities, the province of Assam had no Technical Engineering College at all and the Technical School was poorly equipped with material from surplus military dumps.

In one of the better developed colleges in Jorhat, Economics lectures stated that even the works of Lasky were not available in the library.

In Burma books for the twice-bombed and twice-looted library continued to hold a priority place in the Relief Program.

In Indonesia the problem of adequate accommodation for housing the Faculties and finding means to re-furnish the poorly equipped libraries and laboratories continued to harass the minds of university men.

As the country is passing through the difficult period of transition in spite of increased government help and public support the university still remains in a difficult position and requires further assistance from abroad.

The above are just a few of the appeals that we could help to alleviate. One text from each student on the campus is a good start.

Notices and Meetings

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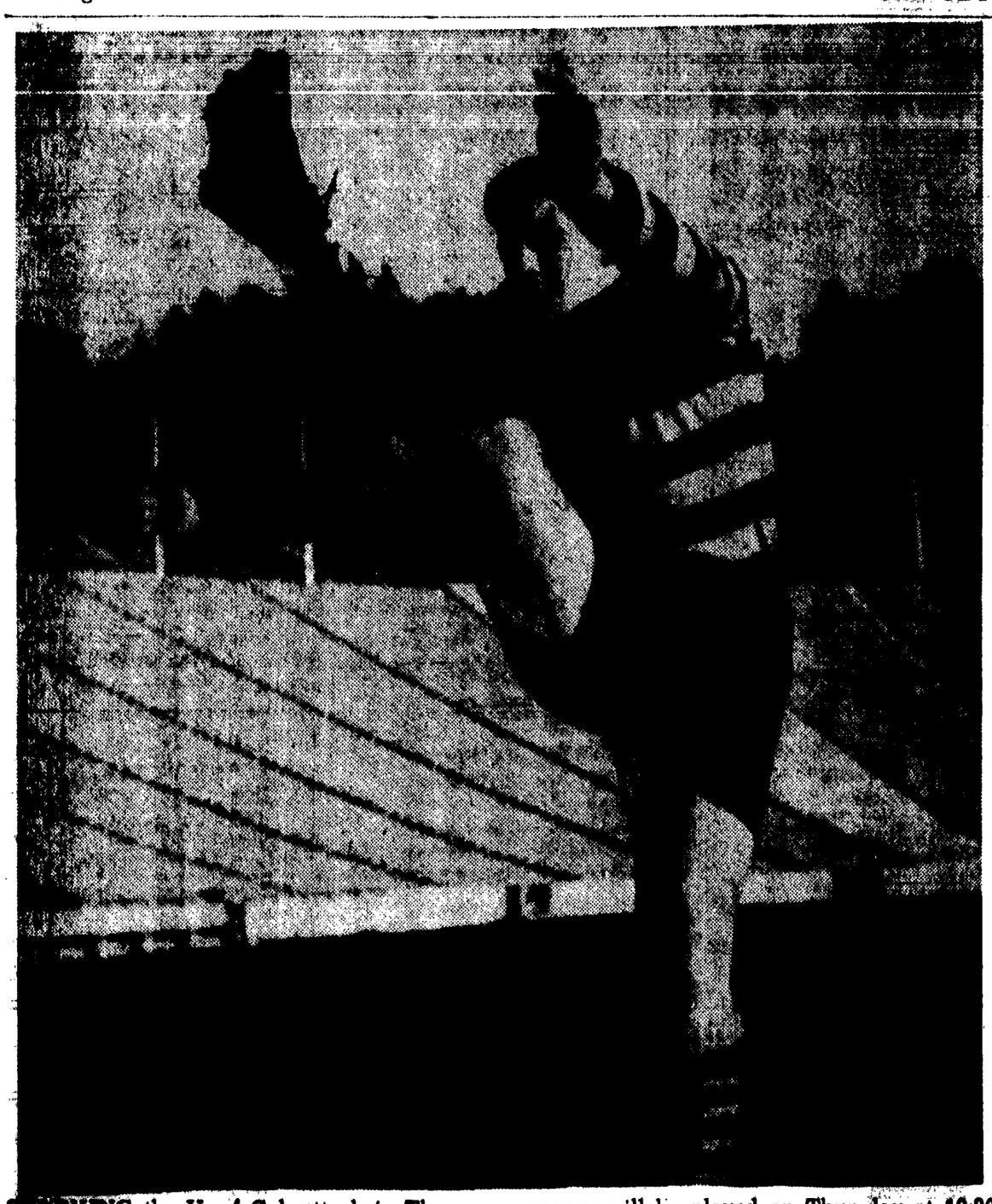


STOPPING the U. of Cal. attack in Thursday's English rugby match is All-America Lou Richter, 6'1" scrum, who weighs in at 215 lbs. This year he was picked as guard by the All-American football team. The games will be played on Thursday at 12:30, and on Saturday at 2:15. Students will be admitted to Thursday's game for 50 cents. Tickets are on sale at the AMS office.

'BIRDS WIN 17-8

Splashers Swamp Victoria

A Victoria All-Star swim-team whose roster included Eric Jubb—member of Canada's 1948 Olympic team, and Doug Stewart, U of W breaststroke and title-holder in the Pacific Coast Conference for that event, was dumped by the 'Birds 29-13 in a meet at the Island city on Saturday.

The UBC squad, travelling without their coach and using only five splashers, won both relays and one of the three individual events. One Varsity record—the 50 yds. breast stroke was broken.

Complete results of the meet are as follows:

* *

150 yard medley relay: (1) UBC Don Smyth, Pete Lusztig, Nick Stobbart. Time 1:27.9 Victoria. Bowden, Stewart, Jubb. Disqualified.

50 yards backstroke. (1) Victoria Bowden 30.9 (2) UBC Bob Thistle 31.1. (3) UBC Don Smyth.

150 yards freestyle. (1) UBC Nick Stobbart 59.7 (2) Victoria Powell 60.1 (3) UBC Gord Potter.

50 yards breaststroke (1) Victoria Stewart 28.6 (2) UBC Pete Lusztig 30.0 (new UBC record) (3) UBC Gord Potter. 200 yards freestyle relay. (1) UBC. Thistle, Smyth, Potter, Stobbart. Time 1:45.5. (2) Victoria. Stewart, Jubb, Powell, Logan. 1:49.1.

* * *

In the women's events, Victoria made short work of the Thunderettes who were whitewashed 42-0. For the local femmes Peg Henninger was the outsanding performer.

With the swimming season now officially over, statistics show that Nick Stobbart was the squads' outstanding performer. Competing in 25 events during the season, he scored 102 points for UBC or an average of 4.1 out of a possible five points per event. He broke or established six National Intercollegiate, Conference and UBC records during the year.

SPORT

Sports Editor—ALEX MacGILLIVRAY
Editor This Issue—JOHN NAPIER-HEMY

Vancouver Reps Take 'Bird Ruggers

They say every team has to lose one once in a while and the UBC Thunderbird rugger squad proved to be no exception. Last Saturday the 'Birds ended up on the tail-end of a 17-8 count in a McKechnie Cup match against Vancouver Reps.

Those who were among the very few in the stadium will probably agree that it was one of the finest games seen in these parts for some time.

Vancouver started off scoring three tries within 10 minutes, the first occurring in the first 30 seconds of play. Jack Armour scored the first one before the 'Birds realized they were in a ball game, and before they recovered from the initial shock of this turn of events the Reps drove over the line once again, also courtesy of Armour. The third try was made by Hillary Wotherspoon after previous attempt was averted. This third try was the only one to be converted by Wotherspoon.

UBC was quick in recovering their senses and after a kick by George Pull, Buxon and Dunlop almost fell on the ball.

Minutes later a kick by Jack Smith started off a train of events which resulted in an eventual try by Doug MacMillan. John Olsen kicked the convert to make the score 11-5.

Till the end of the half the ball went from one end of the field to the other with Reps gaining the advantage in play by virtue of their superior kicking.

Betas, Fijis Contest For Mug

Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi will clash in a basketball game on Wednesday that will decide once and for all which of the two teams is worthy of the fur-lined Thundermug, symbol of, among other things, intrafraternity basketball supremacy.

This game will anaugurate an annual tilt between the two fraternities, and will start at 4:30 p.m.

BASEBALL PIX will be shown in Physics 202 Wednesday at 12:30. Infield and Double Play Kings will be shown. They are the productions of major league clubs. Jelly Anderson in attendance.

FOOTBALL practice sessions continue today with a talk in Hut L2.

Local Soccerites Win Crucial Tilt

'Birds Down Dominion 2-1, Now Try For V&D Title

By A. J. MacGILLIVRAY

The glances cast during the year at UBC Thunderbird soccerites by the tight little group who class themselves as coast league soccer experts will no doubt be doubled after Saturday's crucial Vancouver and District League contest.

After Saturday's victory at Powell Street grounds Varsity's record is something which even the coast league gentlemen must sit up and notice.

TOP V&D LEAGUE

Varsity possess a record of not having lost one game this year and are now atop the V&D league standings. They nipped one of the classiest teams in the league, Dominion Hotel, 2-1.

Dominions earlier this season defeated Firemen who are rated as tops in Vancouver soccer circles.

Saturday, the field was in perfect condition and the play was fairly even throughout.

The locals took advantage of one of numerous downfield rushes to take a 1-0 halftime lead. Bud Dobson got that one.

Dominions tied the score in the final period of play. A spectacular play by Varsity's Bob Moulds put the winners back into the lead.

VARSITY IN FIRST PLACE

Varsity is now in first place with 18 points. Collingwood, who led the league for some time, dropped to second place. The locals have one game in hand over the Collies who have 16 points.

Manager Gene Smith said that if his squad can defeat Kerrisdale and South Burnaby Legion "we will have the league championship."

Kerrisdale is the weakest team in the league while Burnaby is in fourth place.

Semi-finals for the Imperial Cup, emblematic of district supremacy, will be held March 31 at Brockton oval. The finals, with Varsity waiting to play either Collingwood or South Burnaby Legion, will go the next week.

Cougars Win In Ski Meet

Varsity Team Under Vajda Fails In Slalom

The Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Championship was held on Grouse Mountain last weekend.

The largest crowd ever to witness a local ski championship lined the hill to see some of Norway's best jumpers in action.

University of Washington lost their first title in five years as they came second to Washington State. Thorbjorn Falkanger, undoubtedly one of the world's finest jumpers, led the Cougars to victory as he won the four-way combined championship. His most spectacular jumps of 180, 178 and 174 feet gave him first place in this division and also broke the record for the championship. He also took top honors in the Slalom and placed third in the slalom.

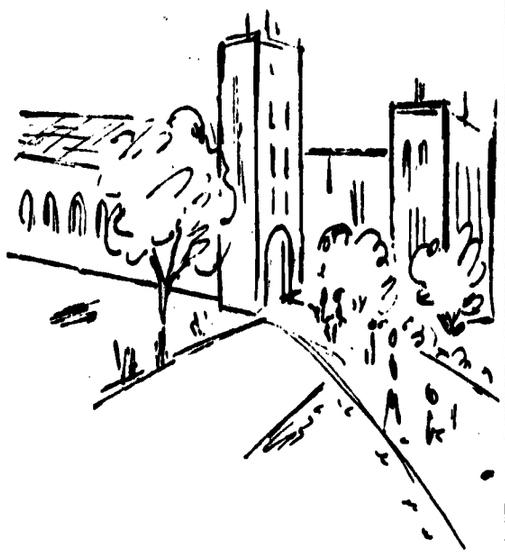
UBC's ski team, coached by Peter Vajda; was most unfortunate to say the least, when they failed to win first place in the Giant Slalom. On Saturday, Gar Robinson, Frank Willis and Gib Wade had cinched the position when they placed first, third and fifth respectively to go far ahead of another teams. However, the Giant Slalom was declared no contest when a telephone went out of order during the latter part of the race.

SPORTS EVENT

THE ROWING club meeting has been cancelled, but the dance will be held as scheduled next Friday from 9-1 at the Rowing Club in Stanley Park. Tickets at $1.50 per couple will be available at the door. Mixers can be bought at the dance.

EATON'S Campus Favourite of the Week

... Copy by JOAN ... modelled by EDITH SCOTT



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