GET YOUR
Directory
NOW IN AMS OFFICE

The Ubyssey

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VOL. XXXII | VANCOUVER, B. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1950 | No. 31

Ubyssey Photos by Bob Steiner

'Something New Has Been Added' To UBC Campus

ANXIOUS SKYWATCHERS were MAD president Hillary Wotherspoon and graduate manager Ole Bakken looking for a break in the weather. With the Thunderbirds starting Evergreen Conference competition this weekend, they are hoping for good crowds but the snow tends to complicate matters.

STALLED CARS such as the one above were a dime a dozen yesterday and today as the near-record snow fall kept students ankle high in the white stuff and made driving a precarious business. Car owners were warned to watch for frozen radiators for the next few days.

PATH OF LEARNING was a little tougher than usual today for UBC students returning to the campus after a two week rcess. Despite the heroic effort of ground keepers, heavy snows continud to make going tough.

TIME FOR SOME CHANGE

Ubyssey editorials on scholarships for athletics will be missing from the front page of the Ubyssey this week because many of the editorial board members are at home for the holidays and Jim Banham, editor, is at the University Press Conference. There has not been sufficient discussion on the policy, therefore it was decided to postpone the editorials for three issues.

Schedule Released

Fine Arts Group Sponsor Display

Collection of 13 oils and 20 watercolors, plus 30 drawings by Vancouver artist Don Jarvis make up the first Campus Fine Arts display of the New Year.

This exhibit and a display of student work from the leading Canadian schools of architecture can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. commencing today until January 14.

The Fine Arts program this term also includes, a photographic exhibit, B.C. Potters' Show, California Water Society show and an exhibition of color lithographs.

Noon demonstrated lectures sponsored by Fine Arts and Special Events Committee, commencing January 12 in the auditorium are on the agenda and will feature experts in various fields of Art selected from UBC faculty and staff.

The program so far released is:

Jan. 12—Introduction
Dr. Barnett Savery.

Jan. 19—Painting
Mr. B. C. Binning.

Jan. 26—Poetry
Dr. Roy Daniells, Dr. Earle Birney.

Feb. 2—Architecture
Mr. Fred Lasserre.

Feb. 9—Dance
Mrs. Isabel Hobson,
Miss Jean Carmichael.

Feb. 16—Drama
Miss Dorothy Somerset.

Feb. 23—Cinema
Mr. Norman Barton.

March 2—Music
Mr. Harry Adaskin.

In Again Out Again Eds Return to Paper

EDMONTON, Alta.,—(CUP)—Editor Don Smith and managing editor Irene Bowerman have returned totheir respective posts as controlling powers of The Gateway, student newspaper of the University of Alberta.

Smith and Miss Bowerman resigned early in December when they claimed that they had to work too hard producing their student newspaper. Main complaint was that they were too busy producing the paper to train other students to help.

Four ex-editors have returned to The Gateway offices to instruct the junior staffers. They are Jim Woods, Herb Laycraft, Bruce Pow and Dick Sherbaniuk, 1948-49 editor-in-chief.

Eastern sources had reported that editors Smith and Bowerman would not return to their positions on The Gateway. In a statement here yesterday both signified their willingness to continue in their positions.

Ex-editors, alumni and faculty who formed a special committee when editors resigned produced an intrim paper called "The Fencepost."

The Alumni Association printed a picture paper, which was all pictures. It cost several thousand dollars.

Editors Smith and Bowerman received their positions in April, 1949.

The Gateway is a member of Canadian University Press.

Peace Council Wins Long Fight Group May Still Form On Campus

WALT EWING, AMS Treasurer, speaking for Student Council said today that since the United Nations Club would not admit the Peace Council to their ranks Student Council had no alternative but to accept their bid for club status. "Incidently," said Ewing, "they only have about seven members."

TREASURERS MUST PICK UP FINANCE STATEMENTS NOW

Mr. H. B. Maunsell, Business Manager of the AMS has prepared financial statements for all clubs to enable them to remain financially secure.

All student treasurers are requested to pick up statements in the AMS office at the earliest possible time.

"By obtaining a statement of their club's position," said Mr. Maunsell, "treasurers will see how finances stand at this time."

Student Council Allows Movement To Submit New Constitution to LSE

After a long and drawn out fight the UBC Peace Council movement proposed by Dr. J. C. Endicott over a year ago may be formed on the campus.

Student Council allowed the movement to submit a constitution in hopes of forming as an LSE club. Councillors will have to pass the group's constitution within three weeks.

Peace council was originally suggested by Dr. Endicott after a meeting in January, 1949. The group was composed of several clubs and club executives.

Squashed Request

Their first president (an intrim officer) was Tom Walden.

Others interested in the movement were Dr. Black and Ron Smith of the UN.

Student Council squashed the first request made by the club for formation under the LSE in early 1949.

"We feel that the group would only be doing the same work as the UN club," said 1948-49 AMS president Dave Brousson. "And we have a UN club now."

Protest meetings were held on the campus, the parliamentary forum held debates on the subject and the instigators of the Peace Council movement started a petition to call a general AMS meeting and take their case to the students.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the Spring General meeting.

Flatly Denied

The Peace Council meeting was one of the largest meetings ever held by the Alma Mater Society. Over 5000 students attended. At the meeting, students flatly denied Peace Council to form on the campus.

Just before Christmas 1949 new councillors suggested the club be allowed to submit a new constitution for judgement.

"It first goes to the LSE executive who vote to receive or reject it," said Junior Member Peter de Vooght, "and then it goes before Council and for the same procedure."

"Council has the final say," continued de Vooght.

Life Goes On Despite Jack Frost

Police Report No Accidents During Holiday

Snow or no snow, life goes on at UBC but for awhile at least, life is going to be a little more complicated because of the white stuff.

Building and grounds chief Mr. Jack Lee has had crews working on the campus all night clearing roads, paths and parking lots.

The university has engaged a bulldozer for the heavier work while crews of men have been busy with shovels and sidewalk snow-plows.

Reports from the Provincial Police office show that there were no students involved in accidents on the campus or its approaches during the two week recess.

Traffic, however, picked up considerably today and the provincial officers will be out in full force to quell any chance of accidents.

A few minor inconveniences have been caused to date, but so far there have been no real accidents.

Frostbitten ears, stalled cars and wet text books were the chief extent of the damages reported.

Gordon Martin Appeal

The Gordon Martin case will be held January 10 Canadian Bar Association officials announced yesterday.

The case, which originally was to have been debated December 8, had to be shifted to a later date owing to an incomplete court.

Thefts Run Rampage at Most Universities

Theives Abscond Typewriters, Trees, Wire

By ART WELSH

Thefts have run rampage during Christmas vacation periods.

At UBC the University Radio Society lost a twenty foot section of it's public address system line in the Stadium. The loss was discovered about fifteen minutes before the Blue Bombers-Calgary Canadian football game Janury 2.

According to Radio Society engineer, Dick Turnbull, the section of line had been cut clean with wire cutters.

The system was repaired just in time for the Evergreen Bowl New Year's classic.

In Saskatoon, a janitor in Qu'Appelle Hall surprised intruders loading all moveable equipment from student newspaper offices into a truck. The four men escaped.

Culprits removed typewriters, telephones and anything else that was moveable in Sheaf offices.

In place of the stolen articles intruders left an enamel ware item lined with fur. Inside the enamel recepticle was lettered, "The same to any other Communist rag."

The RCMP are investigating the incident. Sheaf Editor, Dick Stedmond indicated that charges would be laid if those responsible were found.

The Sheaf is the student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan.

At University of Western Ontario, in London thefts have totaled over $100 and a plane ticket since the first of December.

Also in Saskatchewan an engineer's Christmas tree was stolen.

The tree was weighted in about 200 pounds of concrete. It was stolen from the third floor electrical engineering lab at the University of Saskatchewan.

This is the third time in three years the engineers have had their tree stolen. Last year it was set in the middle of the campus and left burning.

At the University of Western Washington several hundred girls lockers were found ransacked when students returned from their Christmas vacation.

Only lockers that had been left unlocked during the holiday were entered.

PRESIDENT TABOOS CARD PLAYING IN ARMOURIES

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Office of the President

December 29, 1949

Mr. Jim Banham,
Editor, The Ubyssey
University of British Columbia
Dear Mr. Banham:

I will be grateful if you will bring to the attention of the student body the fact that, under the arrangements entered into by the University for the use of the Armouries for general student purposes, it was agreed that card playing should not be permitted.

I am yours sincerely,
N. A. M. MacKENZIE

The Ubyssey

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Senior Editor This Issue— HUGH CAMERON
Associates — BETTY HOR TIN—ANN LANGBEIN

A Strange Procedure

UBC's long-disputed Peace Council is now a legal reality—a chartered organization under the Alma Mater Society.

Student Council's hasty action in granting the group permission to organize in the last hectic moments of the fall term seems rather strange.

No one will dispute the legal right of council, our representative government, to grant permission to organize to any group it chooses. But, in view of the strong student opposition to the Peace Council at last Spring's general AMS meeting, student council's ethical right to grant the "peacemakers" permission to organize may well be questioned.

Normally, a representative government is held to have an ethical right to implement the policies in its platform at the time of its election. On matters not covered by its platform it is usually expected to take only such action as it believes to be in accordance with the general public sentiment at the moment.

We do not see how council, after the stern rebuff given to previous moves to establish a peace council, could sincerely believe student opinion to have changed so rapidly.

The Ubysesy has seen no signs of such a change. Clearly, then, if council wanted the Peace Council on the campus the matter should have been submitted either to a referendum or referred to the Spring AMS meeting.

Further, the fact that council chose their last meeting—after the last issue of the Ubyssey and after students had any other way of discovering the action— indicates that they hoped the issue would have become dead before the opposition got a chance to get its bearings.

The Ubyssey has no particular objection to the Peace Council as such. In fact we are inclined to feel that the movement will die a natural death before it does any great good or any great harm. But we feel that, if students consider an organization undesirable, they should continue to have the right to keep such an organization off the campus.

It is not so much the present single instance which troubles us as the dangerous precedent which the action sets.

It means, in effect, that no matter how much students may object to any organization they have no means of stopping its formation. Even should they openly state their disapproval in a chorus of nays at an AMS meeting they have no guarantee that their representatives will respect their wishes.

One of these days we may wake up to find the League for Aid to Unemployed Bookmakers flourishing amongst us.

Notes On The Censor's Daughter

Conscience stricken, book-smuggling Canadians can once again stand up straight and look themselves in the face.

It is no longer illegal to acquire James Joyce's "Ulysses." Oh wonder of wonders, oh lowering of our moral standards, oh bright new broad mindedness!!!

MacLean's Magazine, instrumental in lifting the ban, reports an interview with Internal Revenue Minister McCann (the man who controls our censorship) in which the learned gentleman said "I ban anything which I wouldn't want my daughter to read."

Now the concern which Mr. McCann shows for his daughter might be quite admirable—except for the somewhat extra-ordinary fact that Mr. McCann doesn't have a daughter.

The standard of our censor, then, is his non-existent daughter. A non-existent daughter heretofor too tender to read "Ulysses." Perhaps she is growing up. Perhaps one day she may even be mature enough to read "The Naked and the Dead."

One hopes so.

Letters To the Editor

WELL ARTSMEN?
EDITOR,
THE UBYSSEY,
Dear Sir:

The Arts Undergraduate Society Council congratulates Cy White and the Engineers' Executive on the great success of their March of Dimes campaign. Credit for the result should go to every engineer who by this effort have proven once again that they really possess the spirit and unity of which they boast. It is our hope that some time in the future Artsmen and women will give similar support to such a worthwhile cause.

David Ker, President,
Arts Undergrad Society.

Eastern Students Oppose Greeks

Special to The Ubyssey

FREDERICTON, N.B.—A student meeting attended by ten University of New Brunswick students opposed fraternities on the grounds of racial discrimination here just before Christmas.

The Brunswickan, oldest student newspaper in Canada, published a five column "banner" headline to herald the event. Western students claimed it one of the most distasteful pieces of student journalism they had ever seen.

The meeting was called at the request of Carl Von Buelow, representative of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity who wanted a representative group of students to give their views on fraternities.

Chief stumbling block came when students charged the fraternity with racial discrimination.

President of the New Brunswick University SCM told Mr. Von Buelow that neither "he nor his friends would endorse any society which did not recognize discrimatory practices directed against other religious and racial groups."

MONTREAL, Que.—(CUP) — New prices went into effect at McGill University cafeteria this week.

Students are now paying five cents more for meat meals, three cents more for coffee and one cent more for milk.

The increase was attributed to a steady increase in staple food prices.

English Department Offers Employment To Student Actors

If the unemployment problem is troubling you, here's an opportunity for three week's work as an actor in "Masses And Man," being produced by the English Department on January 26 and 27.

Miss Somerset, the director, has issued a request for "A large number of actors for the exciting choral crowd scenes."

A fairly concentrated rehearsal schedule makes it possible for student actors to derive the benefits of acting in such a complicated and interesting play without sacrificing an undue proportion of their time.

The first rehearsal is called for Wednesday, today, at 3:30 in the auditorium. Fourteen rehearsals, including the dress rehearsals, are scheduled for the following three weeks leading to production.

Monsters Needed; Join the Tip Toppers Club

Attention tall students!

If you've got what it takes, in height, you are eligible to join the Vancouver Tip Toppers Club which is currently holding a campaign for the installation of new members.

Eligibility rules of the club require that men be 6'2" and over and that women be at least 5'11".

The idea of the organization, which is connected with the American Affiliation of Tall Clubs, is to "foster some acquainted with and enjoy the companionship of one another."

Interested parties should get in touch with Jack Hughes of Station CKWX in Vancouver.

Norway College Invites Students For 6 Week Course

University of Oslo will again hold a summer session for American and Canadian students who have completed their sophomore year in any accredited college or university.

The exact dates for the six week course are not yet final. The probable opening date will be about June 26 and the closing date about August 5, 1950.

The university will provide lecturers and guarantee the educational standards of the courses. All classes will be conducted in English, and an American Dean of Students will be included on the administrative staff.

The course of study will include: a general survey of Norwegian culture for all students; selected courses in Norwegian language, history, literature an darts; and special courses conducted by University professors and representatives of the government in various phases of the Norwegian political and social sciences and economics.

KINGSTON, Ont.—(CUP)—Queen's students who are unable to see important games don't need to worry. Movies are taken and shown to the student body at dances or other student rallys. This system has been found especially useful for out-of-town games.

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What's Going On by bob russell

It seems to me that the problem of keeping Canadian talent in Canada is gradually being solved in the East. Canadian artists are beginning to find that the discrepency in income between Canada and the States is not only growing smaller, but that the greater freedom in this country makes up for it.

But Vancouver has done little to solve the problem. I am told that the climate here makes this city an ideal place for artists and humans, but the obvious preference of the Vancouver citizenry for the publicity-minded, sentimental, commercial artists instead of the artist who is creative seems to drive any talented individuals to the East or to the States.

There are exceptions, of course. Cliff Robinson, scene designer, painter, lecturer, personality, all of highest caliber, has watched talent rise and leave Vancouver for the past seven years, while still managing to maintain a thick skin toward the bad manners, bad taste, and blundering crudities of certain local critics and theatrical producers. There is no room in Vancouver for artistic 'temperment.' There is a job to do here, and Cliff is the man to do it.

Cliff Robinson was a camouflage designer developing new techniques during the war. He studied theatre design with Bob Orchard in Alberta, where he was able to design sets for actual productions at a university which manages to produce a reasonable number of plays during the year. He has taught at Banff, at UBC, and for the Vancouver School Board.

Cliff is currently designing the sets for the Players Club one major production, "An Inspector Calls," and assisting Miss Somerset's production of "Masses and Man" with decor and costumes.

Cliff has done set designs for Bob Gill, U of Torontos professional theatre director, in Banff, at UBC last summer and in Toronto this fall. As a top professional director who has used Cliff's designs for three separate productions, Mr. Gill is one of the few people in Canada competent to criticize Cliff's work. In reply to The Ubyssey's request for a brief criticism, Mr. Gill was most cooperative.

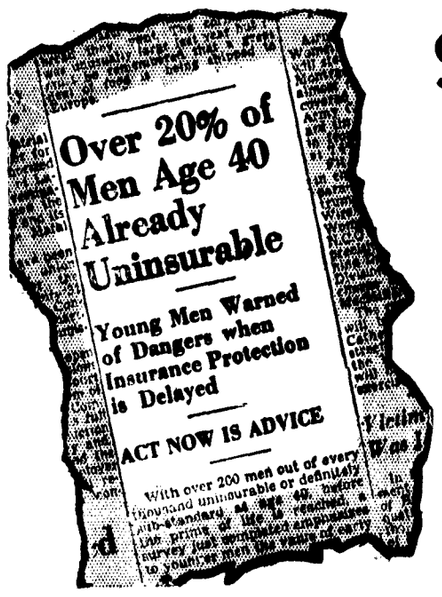
He stressed Cliff's originality first and foremost, as well as his ability to express the play's theme and mood brilliantly in paint, canvas and space, and his complete freedom from theatrical or artistic cliches.

Mr. Gill considers Cliff an outstanding theatre designer and places great faith in his work.

In a later letter, Mr. Gill sent a print of Cliff's set design for Robertson Davies' "Fortune My Foe," produced at Hart House this Noveinber. The design is reproduced inset. He also enclosed a criticism of the production by Herbert Whitaker of the Globe and Mail.

Mr. Whitaker said in part, "The Hart House Fortune My Foe is most acceptably housed in the well-angled setting by Cliff Robinson, whose design introduced some most useful acting areas and pointed up some dramatic stage-pictures."

Vancouver is lucky to have Cliff Robinson. Do they deserve him?



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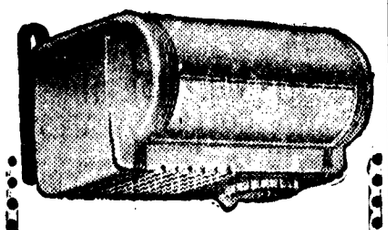

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Discrimination Scored By Missouri Students

COLUMBIA, Miss. — Fraternity discrimination came under fire by members of Missouri State's student council last week.

A bill to prevent new discriminatory organizations from being established on campus was discussed and then a new non-Catholic fraternity was given a limited preliminary recognition in the most emotional and heated SGA Council meeting of the year Thursday night in Read Hall.

The bill, probably the most constructive effort on the part of a Council member to decrease discrimination and the climax of a year's efforts by the Council, was tabled.

SGA Bill No. 14 was introduced by Gordon Parks, senior class representative, who said, "This bill is not a solution to the problem of discrimination, but it is a progressive step by the University."

WOULD HIT DISCRIMINATION

It would have put the Council on record as forbidding the establishment of any organization which excludes members on the basis of race or religion.

A second clause to the bill would have allowed organizations which limited membership to one religious denomination to be established. The purpose of the last clause was to allow church organizations recognition.

The bill, if passed, would not have affected present fraternities, sororities or other groups. It would have denied University recognition to any future national or local group which requires discrimination.

Fred Kling, Law School representative, objected to the bill because he claimed the two sections were contradictory. Parks asked him for suggestions to clarify it, but Kling offered none.

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Work To Begin Immediately On Co-ed Dormitory Project

Completed Units Expected To House Four Hundred Girls

UBC will soon be the recipient of the most modern co-ed dormitories in all Canada.

Work will begin immediately on the $600,000 project to provide the first dormitories in campus history.

Six bids for its construction were received in Victoria last week. Cellar excavation will begin as soon as the winning bid is approved.

When finally completed the project will be eight complete units, each housing 50 girls in single and double rooms. Four units will be completed by September 1950.

ALLEVIATE SHORTAGE

President N.A.M. MacKenzie stated that the new buildings should help to alleviate the housing shortage at the university. He stated further that the university is also pressing for similar quarters for men.

The four units will be built on the Fort Camp site ,east of the Faculty Club, overlooking the Straits of Georgia.

When the eight units are completed a ninth building containing a dining room seating 600 plus a recreation and social club, will be built. Co-eds will eat in the Fort Camp cafeteria until this building is completed.

Each unit will be of the most modern construction with a maximum of window space. Built-in furniture will be in every room. There will be a wide central hall. Each building will have its own house mother to supervise the co-eds. Bathrooms will be provided on each floor. There will also be laundries, a janitor's room, trunk storage and spare and linen closets in each.

The buildings will be completely fireproof. Windows and door casings will be metal. Reinforced concrete will be used with masonry partitions.

LANDSCAPING

Landscaping of grounds will be done by the university to provide students with the finest in lawns, flower beds and trees.

Boarding students at the Fort Camp emergency quarters now pay $46 a month for board and room. Dr. MacKenzie could not say whether this figure would be reduced in the new quarters.

There are 1700 women registered at UBC.

Sharp, Thompson, Berwick Pratt of Vancouver are the architects.

Lowest bid received last week was from the Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd. They bid $469,900.

PRESIDENT N. A. M. MacKENZIE . . . aid housing shortage

Western Ontario Takes Southam Paper Award

The Southam Trophy, for "general excellence" in Canadian university newspapers of over 3,000 circulation, was awarded last week to the University of Western Ontario "Gazette."

"The Silhouette" from McMaster University won the Jacques Bureau Trophy for papers with circulation under 3,000.

Best editorial of the year came from the University of Saskatchewan "Sheaf" which received the Bracken Trophy.

Title of the best French language paper went to "Le Carabin" of Laval University.

The awards were made during the last day of the annual Canadian University Press conference held this year in Montreal during the Christmas Holidays.

Representatives from every Canadian university, including editor-in-chief Jim Banham from the "Ubyssey" attended the week-long meeting.

The Southam Trophy was presented to "Gazette" editor Ian McIntosh of London, Ont. by George V. Fergusson, editor of the Montreal Star.

KINGSTON, Ont.—(CUP)—Universities are planning a national hookup much the same as the CBC. Richey Love, president of NFCUS, on his current whirlwind tour of Canadian universities has given Queen's the go-ahead signal to organize university stations in view of a nation-wide radio hookup.

Plans are very tentative so far but it is suggested that each of the co-operating universities would present a half-hour show when called upon by NFCUS radio committee.

Held Party

Student Paper Threatens to Quit Publication

MONTREAL, Que., — (CUP) — In a special one page extra The Georgian, student newspaper of St. George College here, threatened to cease publication of the weekly paper if there was any cut in it's budget.

Condemnation of The Georgian came from the evening faculty students society when it was learned that the paper held a party on the same night as a college dance. This was contrary to student association ruling. According to the Editor in Chief of The Georgian plans had gone too far to cancel the party.

Student editors claimed to know nothing of the ruling that did not allow parties and dances on the same night.

Editors were told to apologize to the evening students association or have their financial backing withdrawn.

"I will not apologize," said editor Chris McFarland. "The whole thing is petty."

The issue could mean a split between the day and night divisions of the college.

TORONTO, Ont.—(CUP)—An anonymous donor has founded a graduate medical fellowship with a gift of $50,000 to the University of Toronto, President Sidney Smith revealed yesterday. The fellowship will be awarded annually for the promotion of pathological research.

BROCK HALL NO LONGER EXCLUSIVE; HAS RIVAL

Where's Brock Hall?

The logical answer in Vancouver would be at "the university."

The same answer would be true at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Here's the reason:

Special to The Ubyssey

CHATANOOGA, Tenn.,—The University of Chatanooga's $500,000 science building was dedicated as "Brock Hall" in honour of William E. Brock, Chattanooga industrialist, civic leader and former U.S. senator.

Over 250 people crowded room 201 in the news building where dedication exercises were held.

After the dedication a luncheon was held in Bretske Hall.

Three UBC Coeds Appointed to U.S. Magazine Board

Three undergraduate coeds at UBC have been appointed to Mademoiselle magazine's college board for the coming year.

Joan Charters, Mary Leiterman and Robin Orr are the UBC appointees.

All three girls are in fourth year arts at UBC.

They are among the 850 appointments from colleges and universities all over North America.

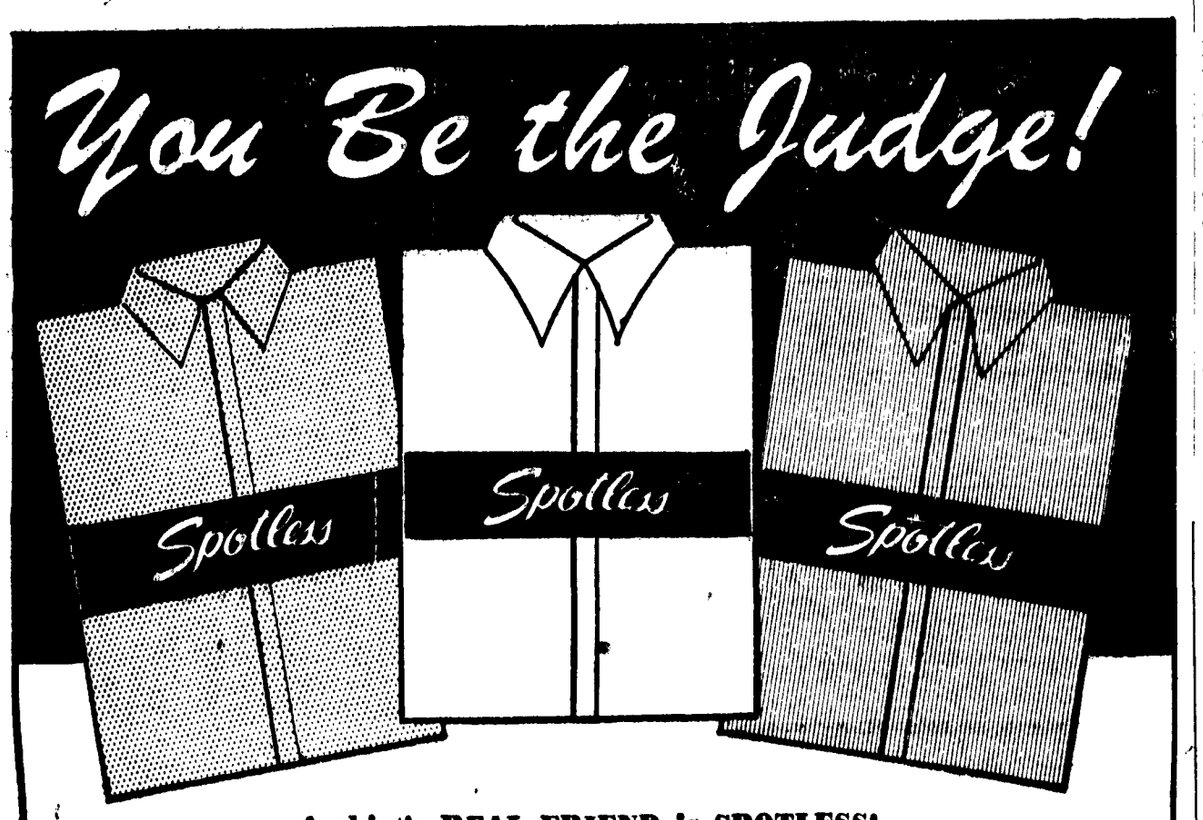
They will report campus news, fads and fashions in addition to completing three magazine assignments during the year. The assignments will include a criticism of the 1949 college issue of Mademoiselle, a personal autobiography and a Mademoiselle feature.

They will also compete for one of the 20 guest editorships awarded by the magazine next June.

Guest editor awards include a four week trip to New York City, a position on the August issue editorial board, and regular salary.

Almost four thousand students competed for this year's awards.

You Be the Judge!



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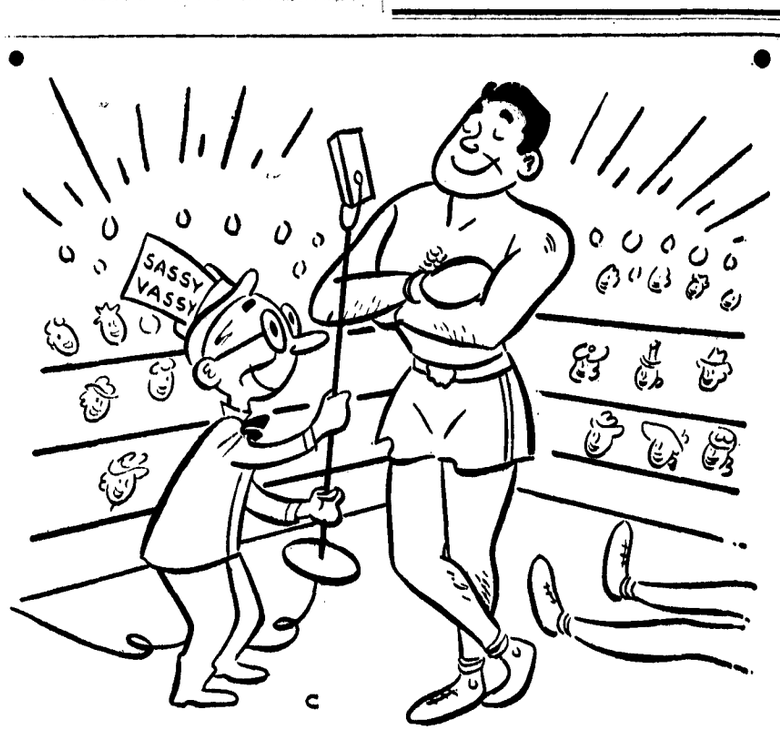

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SPORT

Sports Editor — RAY FROST

POMFRET SHOWS OFF HIS BOYS IN NOON PRACTICE

Jack Pomfret and the Thunderbird cagers will show UBC students basic points of basketball strategy in a noon-hour exhibition 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Varsity gym. Cheerleaders will be on hand with song sheets to aid the proceedings.

Fundamentals of blocking and screening will be demonstrated by the squad as well as the different duties of bucket-man, pivotman, guard and forward and basic manoeuvers of these positions.

The show, designed to familiarize students with basketball technique, will take about fifteen minutes with a regular Thunderbird practice following. Students are welcom to stay for the practice if they wish.

Bell Paces Mates With 24-Point Holiday Spree

Lanky forward Bill Bell leads his Thundrebird basketball team mates in points scored in one game after his 24 point spree last Friday night when he paced the locals to a tight 66-64 victory over Idaho State College.

While Bell leads in the single game department, Long John Forsyth is still high scorer for the locals, increasing his total by 17 points in Friday's fixture.

Both combined their high scores to whip the Idaho Bengals Friday to even up their two game series.

In pre-season exhibition games, 'Birds chalked up a 6-4 win-loss record, even after facing some tough competition.

Last four games of the series cut down the win percentage of the locals, losing three out of the four.

Playing four games in four days, 'Birds could manage to win only the last game of the four.

First two games played in Seattle, one against Seattle University and the other with Seattle Pacific University, were both losses, and, tired from their playing and travelling, the 'Birds fared badly on Thursday against the Idaho quintet.

But with Bell and Forsyth leading the team, they produced on Friday to eke out their sixth pre-season win.

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PLAYMATES of UBC Thunderbird basketballers for the 1950 season are these seven other members of the Evergreen Conference. Strange array of teams depicted above will all be visitors to this campus during the basketball season.

Thunderbird Cagers Possible "Dark Horse" Of Evergreen Loop For 1950

UBC Thunderbird basketballers are rated as a "dark horse" in the Evergreen Conference this season.

In a story running in the Seattle Post Intelligence on the Evergreen Conference, UBC is classed as a second division club, going on last year's standing and performance. But with some impressive pre-season victories for the 'Birds before Christmas, allowance was made that they might just nose out one of the first division teams by the end of the schedule.

Sharing the "dark horse" colors with UBC is Whitworth College Pirates,, who look capable of giving the other seven teams in the conference a hard tussle.

Slight favorites to take the top honors in the 1950 season are Eastern Washington Savages, on the strength of their highly successful playing so far this season.

Central Washington Wildcats are slated for second place with Pacific Lutheran Gladiators possibly following in the third spot.

Fourth place in the Conference will probably fall to College of Puget Sound Loggers,, but anyone of these first four teams could change their station by the end of the year.

Battling it out in the second division will be UBC Thunderbirds, Whitworth College Pirates, Western Washington Vikings, and St. Martin's College Rangers.

Of the second division teams, UBC and Whitworth are given the best chance of bettering their rank, according to the Seattle P I story.

Conference basketball for the locals starts tomorrow night at the UBC gym when Thunderbirds take on Pacific Lutheran, followed Saturday night by a game with Central Washington.

New Two Minute Ruling In Conference Hoop Wars

A bold move to rectify the existing two-minute rule in basketball was made by the Evergreen Conference athletic directors at a December meeting in Tacoma.

Designed to protect the team in the lead in the last two minutes, the existing rule gives the leading team too much advantage.

Under the present rule a team, if fouled in the final two minutes, receives one foul shot and possession of the ball on the side. This makes it practically impossible for the defensive team to gain possession of the ball.

The athletic directors have changed this rule so that if there is a foul in the last two minutes either onoffense or defense, the player fouled receives two shots and the ball is in free play.

The change was made in an effort to speed up the game and to give the defensive team more scoring opportunities. It should eliminate the last-minute ragging which is prevalent at the present time.

Big Ten Conference directors have recently instituted a similar rule change.

Senior A Basketball Shifts to UBC Gym

Wednesday Night Double Headers; Free With Privilege Passes

Varsity students are at last going to get full value from their Thunderbird privilege passes and the ailing Senior A basketball loop will receive a much needed shot in the arm.

Starting tonight teams in the city league will play a weekly Wednesday doubleheader at Varsity gym.

The original plans called for these league games to be played at UBC but this was changed to the existing Exhibition Gardens setup.

Privilege passes have not been honored at the Garden games but throughout the second half of the season varsity students with passes will be charge.

First double bill will see UBC Chiefs taking the floor against a tough Eagletime squad in the 9 p.m. contest.

In the fixture at 7:30 YMCA will try to upset the long standing Cloverleaf win streak.

Prices to the public will be a straight fifty cents with tickets available at the door.

Prep Meets Slated For UBC Cindermen

Two prep meets are slated for the Thunderbird track team before they are matched against the tough competition in the Evergreen Conference meet late in May.

UBC cinder artists get their first chance in Olympia May 5 and 6 at the annual Olympia relays sponsored by St. Martin's College.

The following weekend Pacific Lutheran College and UBC travel to Bellingham for a triangular meet with Western Washington College.

Conference meet with the Thunderbirds as hosts will be held May 19 and May 20 in Vancouver.

Idaho Football Mentor Quits With 'No Comment' for Press

Special to The Ubyssey

MOSCOW, Idaho—William D. (Bill) Goodwin, assistant football coach of the University of Idaho Vandal football team handed in his resignation to the university officials Wednesday afternoon. Goodwin has been on the Vandal staff for only one season.

J. E. Buchanan, president of the Idaho school accepted the resignation saying: "We regret to see him go. He did a fine job for us in line coaching."

Goodwin came to Idaho last year from the Boston Yanks. He would give no comment on his resignation. Other university officials gave frosty "no comment" when asked about his resignation.

UBC Swimmers Enter Conference Meet

UBC will take part in the first Evergreen Conference Swim Meet on May 3 in Bellingham.

Hosting the meet is Western Washington College Vikings team.

Eastern Washington, UBC and Western Washington are the only Conference entries to date.

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