THE UBYSSEY

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ON FRIDAY

Fate Of NFCUS Fee Increase To Be Decided By Referendum

THESE—Are The Pub Pin Winners

Publications Board will honour 43 reporters, photographers, and editors at their annual banquet Saturday night.

Ubyssey staffers receiving gold awards are Peter Sypnowich, Pat Carney and Ray Logie.

Silver award winners are Rod Smith, Stan Beck, Sandy Ross, Jean Whiteside, Ken Lamb and Geoff Conway.

Bronze awards will be presented to Margie McNeill, Marie Stephen, Judy Thormahlen, Dolores Banerd, Bob Johannes, Bob Bergen, Ivan DeFaveri, Tom Woodside, Jackie Seale, Dave Morgan, Brian Thomas, Denis Maze, Jean Cumming, Pat Russell, Rusty Mackenzie, Sylvia Shorthouse, Marg Hawthorne, Valerie Haig-Brown, Peter Worthington and Neil Macdonald.

Totem staffers receiving gold awards are Ann Roger, Anlee Brickman, Janie Wright, John Robertson and Mike Ames.

A silver award will be presented to Mary Beth Kowluk, and bronze awards to Louise Watts, Chick Siew, Lee Davenport, Pat Hamill, Brenda Morrison, Diana Dyer, Liz Oliver and Henry Chorney.

A special award will be presented to photographer Joe Quan, who is completing his sixth year with the Publications Board.

Russian Editors To Tour United States

WASHINGTON—Russian editors of "student youth publications" will be admitted to the United States for a 30 day educational tour this spring.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. announced last week that visas have been granted to eleven student editors who were refused permission to enter the U.S. last fall.

The State Department recommended use of a McCarran-Walter immigration law provision permitting Communists to visit the U.S. if their trip is in the "natonal interest."

Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee Francis E. Walter, said he approved the decision but added that he was "disturbed" about the possibility of some untoward incident during their stay in the U.S.

The visitors, ranging in age from twenty-four to thirty-nine, will visit American universities and be given a chance to observe American life.

'LEGAL NOTES' ON SALE AT BOOKSTORE

Legal Notes, a publication of the Law Undergraduate Society, is now on sale at the bookstore at one dollar a copy.

This year's issue contains an article by Dean Angus on Civil Rights, a comprehensive article on the law of picketing by Prof. A. W. R. Carrouthers, and investigation into Drunkenness as a Defense to criminal charges by Mr. Justice Wilson of the Supreme Court of B.C.

UBC Authors To Publish A Numericon

A new book by two faculty members will be on sale in the Campus Bookstore next September.

The book, "A Numericon of Russian Inflections and Stress Patterns," by Miss I. M. Carlsen and Mr. P. M. H. Edwards, is now in the final stages of preparation and will be published in a very limited edition this spring.

A few copies will go into the Bookstore and there will be a copy for reference in the library.

When comments and suggestions have come in from language departments of other universities, there may be a revision of the Edwards-Carlsen book and a new text on the official list.

Legion Cup Finals Friday

Legion Cup Debate finals will take place tomorrow in Arts 100 at 2:30 p.m.

The debate sponsored by Parliamentary Forum, will climax a year-long series of "intra-mural" debating designed to give a large number of students public speaking experience.

Thursday's debate will pick the winner of the spring elimination contest.

Debators will be Bill Marchak and Al Forrest for the CCF; Don White and Jim McCauly for Phi Kappa Pi.

Topic will be "Resolved that Unity is More Dangerous to the Future of the World than Dis-Unity."

OX-CAM LADS RETURN TODAY FOR REMATCH WITH BIRDS

Varsity Rugger fans will get another look at the touring Oxford-Cambridge team when the double blues meet UBC at noon in Varsity Stadium.

Coach Albert Laithwaite has promised a better showing from his past and present side and the team itself is expected to have recovered from the stage fright it suffered last Thursday in losing 29-6 to the tourists.

Admission 75 cents.

JUT-JAWED Peter Synowich, gaunt and ragged from long sleepless nights defending the downtrodden masses, retreats from the pub offices as they come under the rule of chubby and well-fed fraternity lover Stanley Beck.
—Brian Thomas Photo

New Pub Era Promised As Beck Takes Over

Whining mealy-mouthed bolshevism received a swift kick in the manifesto Thursday when stable, well-rounded fraternity man Stanley Beck replaced bitter, frat-hating Peter Sypnowich as Ubyssey Editor-in-Chief.

Beck promised a sound "dynamic conservative" administration for next year, and plans to organize the Publications Board along the lines of his own fraternity.

"I feel we must make an Agonizing Reappraisal of Ubyssey policy," said Beck, as he exchanged the "grip" with scores of well-wishing fraternity brothers who thronged the North Brock basement to offer congratulations.

Next year, Beck hopes, the Ubyssey will be, "the kind of paper the students want." "I feel that the fraternity and sorority activities on this campus have been neglected by the Ubyssey in past years. The exchanges, formals, and philanthropic projects of the "Greeks" which contribute to a well-rounded University career will receive ample space in next year's columns," he said.

NEW ORDER

For Ubyssey staffers, a new order is in the offing, and as one happy staffer put it, "the change is long overdue."

Beck stated that he wants a "bunch of swell fellows" on the staff to share in the benefits of fraternity-type life which he has planned for his staff.

PLEDGES

New reporters will be known as "pledges" for the first few weeks, and thereafter as "actives." An alumni program will be instituted to "keep in touch" with staffers of previous years. Parents of staffers will be welcome at the offices, to see how well their child is faring in what Beck called "A healthy Christian environment."

Verbose Cadets Debate

American troops in the person of three West Point cadets will invade Canada this Friday in order to wage verbal warfare with a staunch defending UBC debating team.

The American team which is touring the colleges of the Northwest has been invited here under the sponsorship of the Parliamentary Forum to debate on the subject of "The American Security Policy in Europe."

The UBC team consists of John Spencer, 2nd year Law, who won the Tyro Oratory Contest in the Evergreen Conference; John Redekop, president of the Social Credit club on campus and LSE award winner; and Derek Fraser, 1st Arts, and member of the McGoun Cup team.

General Meeting Kaput—No Quorum

Students will be asked to settle two important questions by referendum Friday as a result of Wednesday's special general meeting being cancelled for lack of a quorum.

The following two questions will be put to the students Friday:

1. Are you in favor of rejoining the National Federation of Canadian University Students?

2. Are you in favor of a $2 fee increase to provide every student with an athletic privilege card entitling free admission to all regularly scheduled games?

"It is unfortunate that $175 of your money has been wasted," President Ron Bray told approximately 900 students who turned out for Wednesday's meeting in the Armory.

A quorum constitutes 1140 students and Bray announced Monday that unless a quorum was present he would not convene the spceial general meeting called to finish business uncompleted at Friday's general meeting.

Last year's budget provided 35c of student fees to go for NFCUS membership. But at the NFCUS conference in Toronto last winter the fees were raised to 50c per student and UBC was out.

Rejoining NFCUS does not mean a fee increase but rather a reaportioning of present fees.

The $2 fee increase, if passed, will mean that every student will receive an athletic pass entitling him to entrance to every regularly scheduled athletic event.

Men's Athletic Association claims the fee increase will not mean an expanded athletic program, but will put the present program on a sound financial basis. At present athletics lose money each year.

HOGWASH, EX-SIWASH HOLLERS FOR HELP

Would you like to write for a UBC literary magazine called Hogwash?

Hogwash is the temporary name for the new literary magazine which will be published here next term. It used to be called Siwash.

Anyone interested in writing or working on the magazine next term, or just interested in finding out what is happening, should make it down to the Pub in Brock Basement this Friday noon.

Big things will be happening.

Men Wanted

Council is open for volunteers to serve on the watchdog discrimination committee to be set up as a result of the Discrimination report passed at last week's General Meeting. Members of CLU and Greeks are ineligible.

'tween classes

Today's Special – Legion Debates

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM presents Legion Cup debating final between CCF and Phi Kappa Pi "Resolved that Unity is More Dangerous to the Future of the World, Than Disunity." Today at 2:30 in Arts 105.

* * *

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIAion final meeting will be held Friday at 12:30 in the Brock Club room. Next year's secretary will be chosen and new managers formally appointed.

* * *

PRE-SOCIAL WORK SOCIEty invite all those interested in social work as a profession to attend an informal tea today from 3:00 to 5:00 in Brock Hall dining room.

* * *

TEACHER TRAINING invites those interested in taking Teacher Training next year to attend a special meeting in Engineering 200 at 12:30 on Friday 15.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB announces final Communion breakfast will be held this Sunday at 9:00 a.m. at Convent of the Sacred Heart, 29 and Highbury.

WUS Elects Taylor As Secretary

World University Service of Canada Thursrday announced the appointment of Charles Taylor as Executive Secretary, to succeed Graeme Ferguson, whose term of office expires in June 1955.

Taylor, who is at present a Rhodes Scholar at Balliol College, Oxford, is an Honors graduate in History of McGill University, where he held a Memorial Scholarship and was also a University Scholar. He took a prominent part in campus activities, including membership of the local WUSC Committee (1950-52) and also won the Gold Key for Debating.

In 1952 he was elected a member of the WUS International Assembly, and has served on the International Executive, as Vice-Chairman, since 1953; he is the first Canadian to hold the latter post. He was also a member of the Oxford WUS Committee during 1952-54.

IN EAST

Cheaper Texts Urged

Cheaper textbooks, made possible by cheaper methods of production, were recommended in a report on textbooks in Canadian universities submitted to NFCUS by a St. Francis Xavier university committee.

Over ninety percent of the textbooks used in Canadian universities originated outside of Canada, the majority of them in the United States.

Foreign publishers maintain that the prices of books in Canada, relative to the price of other commodoties, are as low as or lower than they are in the U.S. and Great Britain.

The report emphasized that the new methods of publishing these cheaper texts would result in loss of durability, clearness of type, and re-sale value.

Thomas Nelson and Sons have printed a high school text which was done with a new printing process involving a photographic plate and extimate a saving of one dollar per text.

The report also pointed out that almost no textbooks are written by Canadian experts. Canadian universities being unable to afford salaries that will permit professors to specialize. And they also emphasize the limited market for Canadian textbooks.

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Reporters — Marie Stephen, Jackie Seale, Marge McNeil, Sandy Ross, Pat Russell, Tom Woodside, Jean Cumming.
Sports Desk — Pete Worthington, Neil MacDonald, Bob Bergen.

Autographs

SURVIVAL CRUSADE NEEDED

Civilization Totters On Brink—Students Laugh—Ignore Reality

By GERARD DAECHSEL
Last Age Basic Survival

If imminent human tragedy is the humour of the Gods, all the Gods of the heavens plus all the devils of hell and all the spirits that ever were, are, and will be, must at this very time in history be indulging in the greatest festival of laughter that has ever been witnessed.

It would be easy to join in the fun except that the joke is on us. For we, souped up by the failures of man through the centuries, are crashing on into some indescribably horrible doom. Yet the only action we take is to cling more stubbornly to the old traditional concepts and attitudes that have got us here in such a hurry.

The individual today must accept a number of rude facts and to keep his sanity must build them into his philosophy of life. He must first realize that complete global devastation is only a trigger finger away. The slightest pull could unleash the planes, missiles and nuclear bombs that right now are stored so menacingly in two camps. The result would be oblivion. Then the individual must face the less obvious but even more horrible fact that by playing with unknown powers, man may destroy himself in a more subtle but hideous manner—by radiation. Modern man can finally ask himself the shattering question, 'has mankind already destroyed itself? Is this present physical me irrevocably doomed or at best is it only a matter of a few more nuclear test explosions?"

If people are ignorant of these facts, it is because we have so few brave leaders. One of them is the noted British scientist Dr. Ritchie Calder. To an apprehensive world he refuses everything but the bleakest reality. He states:

"True science teaches us to doubt, and in ignorance, refrain. The only thing we know about radiation is that we don't know. Any competent scientist will tell you that when it comes to radiological effects of nuclear explosions, we simply don't know what we're doing. 15 years of setting off experimental bombs might do it."

One recalls that we've already had ten years of nucelar explosions and they're growing larger and more numerous yearly.

But wherein lies the joke? It is the attitude of modern man to the powers that engulf him. Let's take the most familiar pinhead of the Globe, our UBC campus for example.

Here 5800 students, like lambs ready for the slaughter, senseless to it all, desparately study for exams, frantically pursue a hundred selfish pleasures, dream and scheme endlessly of marriage, family, home, wealth, career. To what purpose? Even the majority of that small number who have learnt to read newspapers and periodicals believe the nuclear threat is as distant as the Bikini testing ground or they display the common reaction of, "I won't believe anything so awful regardless of what numerous scienists and politicians say." Some are so bold as to claim the scientists know what they're doing, (although the U-bomb explosion was twice as powerful as the scientists had planned and prepared for in theory). Surely University students should know how to cope effectively with reality.

But what kind of shepherding do we get? Here is a campus concentration, third largest in Canada, of brains. Yet at best we get a few weak statements in the occassional lecture. How does the President himself, dare to talk a whole noon hour on UBC, then callously conclude that we have a glorious future, 'if we don't blow ourselves up in the meantime." As though it were completely irrelevant or beyond our reach, he failed to even touch the fundamental problem, "how do we stay on the face of the earth?" We read in the papers that Dr. Shrum to pacify Ottawa Civil Authorities, withdraws his statement that evacuation of cities in case of nuclear attacks is useless? Is there really any honest, informed man today who doesn't at least secretly confess that regardless of anything that is done, there is no hope in case of another war?

The professors of UBC owe it to themselves, to us and to the world to devote their main energies to a crusade, by speeches and by press to hammer the most relevant facts of our time into the public mind and the even less pleasant challenges requiring radical, painful action into the public conscience.

The Ubyssey now as it changes hands, should resolve to reform its suicidal indifference and devote the larger part of every edition to intelligent discussions of the worst scientific, political, social and economic facts which threaten our survival.

Public opinion must be fired up and individual effort motivated to achieving this program. (1) We must halt all nuclear test explosions at once and through the U.N. have the Russians follow suit. (2) We must give ourselves only a very limited time period in which by using all our powers of negotiation and by sincerely sacrificing advantages where necessary, we attempt to get world disarmament. If we fail we must disarm ourselves and prepare to meet any possible Russian infiltration and domination by psycological warfare and Ghandi's moral resistance. (3) We must finally exploit all our physical and mental resources to balance the world's population with its food supply. We must be so rational and so morally courageous and sacrificing as to distribute wealth more evenly around the Globe.

General Meeting Outgrown, Council Needs More Power

By DICK UNDERHILL
Past President AMS

Tuesday's Editorial on General Meetings suggests that reform of the General Meeting is necessary and advises:

1. More equal distribution of business between Fall and Spring Meetings and

2. Speeding up of the business.

I agree that reform is necessary but I should like to make some comments re your advice.

1. This year's Fall General Meeting even with its smaller Agenda lasted some two hours at the end of which some 380 students were left in attendance. At no time were there competing lectures and labs. It would seem therefore that adding to the agenda would not solve the situation. I could also mention the Special General Meeting called at a cost of $150.00 to amend a motion of the Fall meeting.

2. On the front page of the same edition in which you state meetings should be speeded up, Council is accused of railroading because a student (non councillor) moved the pervious question, a parliamentary device used to speed up meetings. How much louder would be the cry if the chairman himself attempted to limit debate more than is done at present.

I would suggest that the fault is the status of the meeting itself. If every member of the student body acquired for himself sufficient knowledge of every issue being discussed at the meeting to permit him to vote on the motion the moment it is made, then I might agree that meetings could be made speedy and effective. However, every student does not and therefore each issue must be debated as though this were the first time at which anyone had ever thought about it. As the campus expands it will become increasingly difficult for the average student to be informed on every student problem. Therefore I suggest that in a complex society we must be prepared to delegate responsibility for most decisions to those whom we feel could most ably represent

For these reasons I feel that students must be prepared to relegate the General Meeting to the position of being an advisory and not a governing body. We must be prepared to delegate, as every other democratic society does, the responsibility of government to our elected representatives. Issues involving large amounts of money or major policy can well be decided by referendum, which is far less costly and on which more students vote than attend a general meeting. I would submit that the only time when interested in general meetings is widespread is where there is an important "issue" at stake. At that time students would like to express an opinion and a general meeting would fill the need for general discussion. However, it should be an opinion only, although it would be a most unwise council that would ignore the 'opinion' of a well attended general meeting.

Therefore I would submit that if students wish their self government to continue to be effective, that they be prepared to change the status of the general meeting.

DICK UNDERHILL
Past President AMS

GUEST EDITORIAL

A 2 Dollar 'A' Card

When casting your ballot on the proposed $2.00 Athletic Privilege Card tomorrow, one question is significant: do you feel that a ticket to every regularly scheduled athletic event on the campus is worth $2.00. Would you rather pay $2.00 with your fees or put out 50c every time you chose to go to any of the campus games—rugger, football, basketball or soccer. This is the question the Mens' Athletic Association is asking.

The Association is requesting this money along with your fees so they can stabilize the athletic budget as much as possible. Weather conditions, win-loss records and a great many other variable factors make it dfficult to obtain an accurate budget based on estimated gate receipts.

The $2.00 card is set with an eye to maintaining the present sports program. We also feel that if each student was entitled to admission to every game, crowds at athletic events would swell. The proposed athletic card would carry the same privileges as the current $5.00 pass.

The choice is yours. You can help the MAA stabilize its budget and strengthen UBC's athletic position while buying yourself a Privilege Card at a bargain price.

Bob Hutchinson,
President, Mens' Athletic Association

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Teacher Training Edition

That We May Build

By LEON MENDOZA

Like Mark Twain's weather, everybody talks about the teacher shortage but nobody does anything about it. This should not presuppose that nobody can do anything about it; unfortunately everybody demands the right to have his children educated without considering the possibility that these children could in turn become good teachers.

This expression "good teachers" usually causes all students and adults to reflect upon their best teachers. What is a good teacher? Primarily, a good teacher is one who is conscious of a service to be rendered rather than mere breadwinning. To maintain the social service, a teacher needs to have a sense of responsibility toward the society in which he lives.

TAKES INCREASE

With the increasing number of tasks which he is asked or told to do, the teacher becomes a more important social force. Now he is an agent pinch-hitting for minister, parent, counsellor and guardian as the need arises.

Today we have become aware that there is more to a class than a group of forty minds; that these minds are parts of total individuals, that these children need complete development; As a result teachers become concerned with the social, spiritual, physical, as well as mental integration of their wards.

These demands are a challenge to any student contemplating a lifetime of service to society.

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Dear Diary—Whew! And Only A Week!

The following are the observations of a Teacher Training student during the first round of practice teaching. First cycle consists of a visit or two to the school before the actual training session—and then a week of actual classroom work as a teacher.

The Friday before:

Arrived at Clarkson Junior High for first week of practice teaching. It's a big, modern one-storied school with wings going off in all directions, and it's inhabited by the most amazing variety of kids.

The staff seem quite nice — principal friendly but preoccupied, no wonder, what a job!

Monday:

Faced Grade 9, class 11, for the first time. They consist of twenty-four noisy boys, and ten tolerably subdued girls. Wonder if they knew how scared I was? I tried to look confident, but they all seemed so intelligent-looking it unnerved me.

Tuesday:

Discovered a budding romance in Grade 9 English between an elongated, blue-jeaned hero and a pretty young blonde with a guiless expression and foot-long earrings. They only have eyes for each other. How do I go about making English Grammar fascinating enough to compete with this?

Looking Back At Ourselves

SEPTEMBER:

Class meeting for time. New officers elected

OCTOBER:

T.T. submits float for Homecoming parade. Also begin visits to schools for observation.

NOVEMBER:

Practice teaching session. The week gives us a taste of what it's really like.

DECEMBER:

Exams loom near. First months zoomed — broken up by Thursdays of observation and week of teaching.

JANUARY:

Back again, but not for long. After brief rest at lectures, cycle of three weeks teaching begins at end of January — off for longest bout of all.

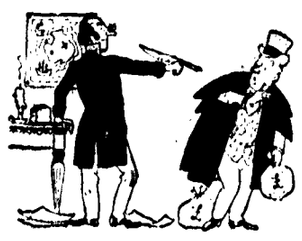
FEBRUARY:

What a stretch! Most of us beat by now. Not much time to relax. T.T. plays host to Western Canada's student Teacher's Conference, with delegates coming from Winnipeg and all points west

MARCH:

Eager T.T. thesplans put together Open House entertainment in much haste. Play "Education Then and Now" goes before the audience Saturday, March 5, under valiant, capable direction of harassed Garth Bryans.

Be Kind to Your Banker



Robert Louis Stevenson never stored up much treasure for himself, despite the sacls of **Treasure Island.** In fact he was so often broke he developed a positive hatred of bankers, making nasty remarks about them every chance he got. In **Ebb Tide,** for instance, there's a character who is "victor over circumstances and the malignity of bankers." In **The Rajah's Diamond,** Lady Vandaleur remarks "You would despise in a common banker the imbecility you expect to find in women." And in **Essays of the Art of Writing,** Stevenson declares that readers of the penny press "must be made to feel at home in the houses of fradulent bankers and wicked dukes."

Banks and bankers aren't quite as bad as all that—honestly. While the Royal Bank can't **always** supply you with funds each time you run short, we do lend money quite often. We like to get it back, though. So if we seem a mite cautious, you'll understand. However, if you'd care to open an acocunt, we'll be just as cautious about keeping your money safe. There are 32 branches of the Royal Bank in Vancouver and district, all of whom welcome students' accounts. The Royal Bank of Canada.

EDITORIAL

This is directed towards the many undergraduates who may be thinking of Teacher Training for themselves soon, or will be contemplating the idea of becoming a teacher.

It's also directed towards those who have said, or are saying "If worse comes to worse there's always Teacher Training." Too bad, but that's the attitude that's been carefully cultivated and kept alive and growing in all sorts of minds for many some years.

Naturally there are causes—we don't pretend there aren't. There are reasons galore for Teacher Training being held in such low esteeem and some of them are out of our hands entirely.

Some of the reasons are wrapped up with the low esteem so many teachers have for their profession and for their professional status. We've seen a lot of this during practice teaching sessions, and we've wondered why some teachers remain as such, when they have so little regard for what they are doing.

This is all part of a huge inferiority complex assumed by the teaching profession and it is a vicious circle. Because teachers are so badly needed, standards are dropped to acquire new recruits.

"Anybody can get into teaching" becomes the cry, and down goes the prestige of the profession.

Unlike, for example, medicine which can pick and choose and demand standards, teaching has been always ready to bow, scrape and compromise to fill the prominent gaps in hundreds of empty classrooms.

Problems in education? We know, it, the educators know it . . . that's not the point. The T.T. course leave lots to be desired—we know that, too, and plans are being made to remedy some of the defects with the erection shortly of a T.T. college.

The profession needs reformers and people with brilliant ideas for the reconstruction of society, but even more, oh, how it needs good reconstruction of society, but even more, oh, how it needs good teachers.

If you who are considering teaching, or have felt that teaching may be your field, don't let trite statements about Teacher Training or teaching scare you off.

Many a student has been "Warned away" by the half-truths or exaggerations of some who claim to know. If you are in doubt about your aptitude for teaching, speak to a counsellor or a qualified advisor. And above all, think of teaching as a definite and valuable carreer, with rewards which are more than merely material.

If ever we are to raise the prestige of the profession we must start by raising its value in our own minds.

We have no cause to apologize. Without becoming dramatic about it we can have a quiet appreciation for the field and what it is trying to do.

Make no mistake, it's a good career for those who are adapted, and teaching needs more people who are not ashamed to admit it. Too many have been hacking away at the profession for too long—fine to gripe—but let's be constructive for a change.

SO BE IT

But Then You Can't Say We Were Not Warned

The Instructor settled his notes upon the desk and fixed his gaze on a small clot of mud on the rear edge of his left trousers cuff. He waited until his presence was felt and then, after casting his eyes ceilingward, clearing his throat, shuffling his note cards and dealing himself a fair bridgehand, commenced:

"To summarize the Course "A Teacher Must '597' ", is a near impossibility.

"It is necessary to recall a few of the many points that a teacher must check, watch for, listen for, probe for, remedy, refer, measure, tabulate, predict upon and study."

". . . a teacher must make sure that the school is sanitary; that the floors are swept, walls dusted and that the toilets flush.

"A teacher must render unto his union that which belongs to the union, to Department of Education its due also, and the same to the School Board, the parents, the other staff members, the cafeteria staff and the janitor.

". . . A teacher must watch for incipient illnesses, mental and physical, upon discovery of mental illness the teacher must interview the child, interview the parents, consult with the counsellors, notify the nurse, advise the principal verbally and the school board by letter."

". . . A teacher must, from time to time, examine the students, using the I.Q. vertically and test results horizontally he will be able to arrive at an exam mark obliquely.

Don't say you weren't warned.

". . . A teacher must not use a cane, strap, back of his hand, or sarcasm on children. A teacher must at no time shout, slap, bellow, or in any other way impede the atmosphere of happy informality and development which ought to pervade the room."

"This is a short analysis of what a teacher ought to do. Good luck in your exams."

As we left the room, one poor creature babbled . . . "When in the something or other do we teach."

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This Is The Very End

BY THE UBYSSEY SPORTS DESK

And so it comes to be that the Ubyssey, like all good things, must come to an end. With the exception of the gem coming out tomorrow, which for the want of a better name we call a "goon" this is the last of the 1954-55 Ubysseys. Even then tomorrow's will be hardly recognized.

And as it is the custom for the sports desk of the Ubyssey to finish the year with a summary of the highlights of the year, the staff has gathered itself together and come up with its ideas of the brighter moments and players of 1954-55. Here goes:

Game of the year: Toronto beats UBC Thunderbirds 5-3 in the first of a hoped for annual match. We lost, but picked up a hell of a lot of respect for the great showing of the Birds.

Comeback of the year: We couldn't do anything but split that award between Dick Penn's Jayvee basketball club, and Max Howell's swimmers. Neither at one time in their respective carrers were given a snowball's chance of arriving where they did.

Team of the year: Need we even say it? The rowers, of course.

Coach of the year: A toughie, and so to make it easier, we'll limit the selection to the men who took on more than one team, and his success with them. Another split comes here. Max Howell, newcomer to Varsity, coach of the Evergreen Conference Swimming champion swim team and mentor of the Bell-Irving champ Braves rugger team. And to Don Coryell, third year coach of the Thunderbird football men and successful coach of the Blurbs, who play a game brand new to him, English rugger.

Man of the year: An award that goes out to the fellow who seems to stand head and shoulders above everyone in his field. The man around UBC is John McLeod, basketball star extraordinary.

Trainer of the year: We have only one, in Johnny Owen, but he's so good we have to mention him.

Manager of the year: A new honour, we understand, but after shopping around the gym for a worthy claimant we hit upon one Bill Thiessen, manager of the Thunderbird basketball outfit, and a very efficient one at that.

NOW ON TO THE TEAM STARS:

Thunderbird football: Kevin O'Connell, who had never played football, and who won a tackle spot in the second all-conference team; Donn Spence, likewise a newcomer who made up for his 140 pounds with dish, spirit and pure guts; and Pete Gregory, who made his last year with the Birds his greatest.

The Jayvee footballers: Accolades to Dave MacFarlane, who took over the coaching reins of this new team. The star on offense would be fleet halfbacks Mitzi Tahara and Johnny Mann, and on defense, Mike Hammer and Ian Stewart.

Albert Laithewaite's Thunderbirds: A hard decision here, but the nod goes to captain Doug MacMillan among the forwards and fleet John Newton among the three-quarters. The rest were tremendous.

The Braves: Captain Cleve Neil, all-round player and inspirational leader of a great team. Also John Legge, probably the highest scorer in lower mainland rugger.

Tomahawks: This is the team that found themselves when Jim Parr became coach. Hugh Barker and Bill Gordon are the men there.

Blurbs (known in other less illustrious papers as the Redskins): Out of this galaxy of carefree hard-hitters stands the name of Oscar Kreotziger, the lad that never complains but just gets out and gives it all he's got. Ron Stewart and Bruce Eagle would also be mentioned with justice.

Thunderbird soccer team: Bud Frederickson and Jack Butterfield stand out on Varsity's stone wall defense. Ernie Kuyt in goal has always been a good last line of defense. And up front it's Bruce Ashdown and Stan Glasgow.

Chief Soccer: Fullback Harold Farmer shines here, along with halfback Monty Little and forward Peter Hipp.

Grasshockey: Up front the big men have been Captain Dave Hallet and Bhagwhat Jawanda and in the defense John Davidson and Mike Daniel. Then on the second team the outstanding player has been Captain Doug Howie.

Thunderbird basketball: The first choice is a cinch, and could be none other than John McLeod, who besides leading the team in every Conference game found time to score an average of 16.4 points per game. The rest of Pomfret's first string also deserve credit. From the group of Ed Wild, Jim Carter, Stu Madill and Jim Pollock, guard Wild, being the freshman on the team, gets the nod. But it was the whole team remember, that tied the conference record of two wins.

Jayvee basketball: the ultimate conquerors of the Eilers were led by . . .? One of the most difficult, so we have to pick Mike Fraser, Ted Saunders, Frank Tarling, Gordie Gimple, and Barry Drummond. You pick the order.

Braves Basketball: Gerry Kenyon's crew are noted as a bunch of specialists, each with his own particular attribute. For all around merit though, tall Ron Johnston and guard Gary Hill get a slight edge.

Swimming: Don McLennan was Maxie's best, before the egibility axe struck. Doug Kilburn and diver Don Francis took over from there as the leaders of a great-spirited team.

Hockey: Outstanding were goalie Howie Thomas, the kid that wouldn't quit, defenseman old in the ways of the rink Bob Gilhooley and goal scoring forward Gordie Mundle, who struck a blow for bespectacled athletes.

Golf: we have to turn to last summer for that, but the head and shoulders type again is John Russel, leader of one of our three Conference champion teams and campus champ.

Track: Doug Kyle, who will always be famous for the "extra lap" he ran at the BEG trials, Peter Harris, and intramural cross-country champ Vic Stephens are the names.

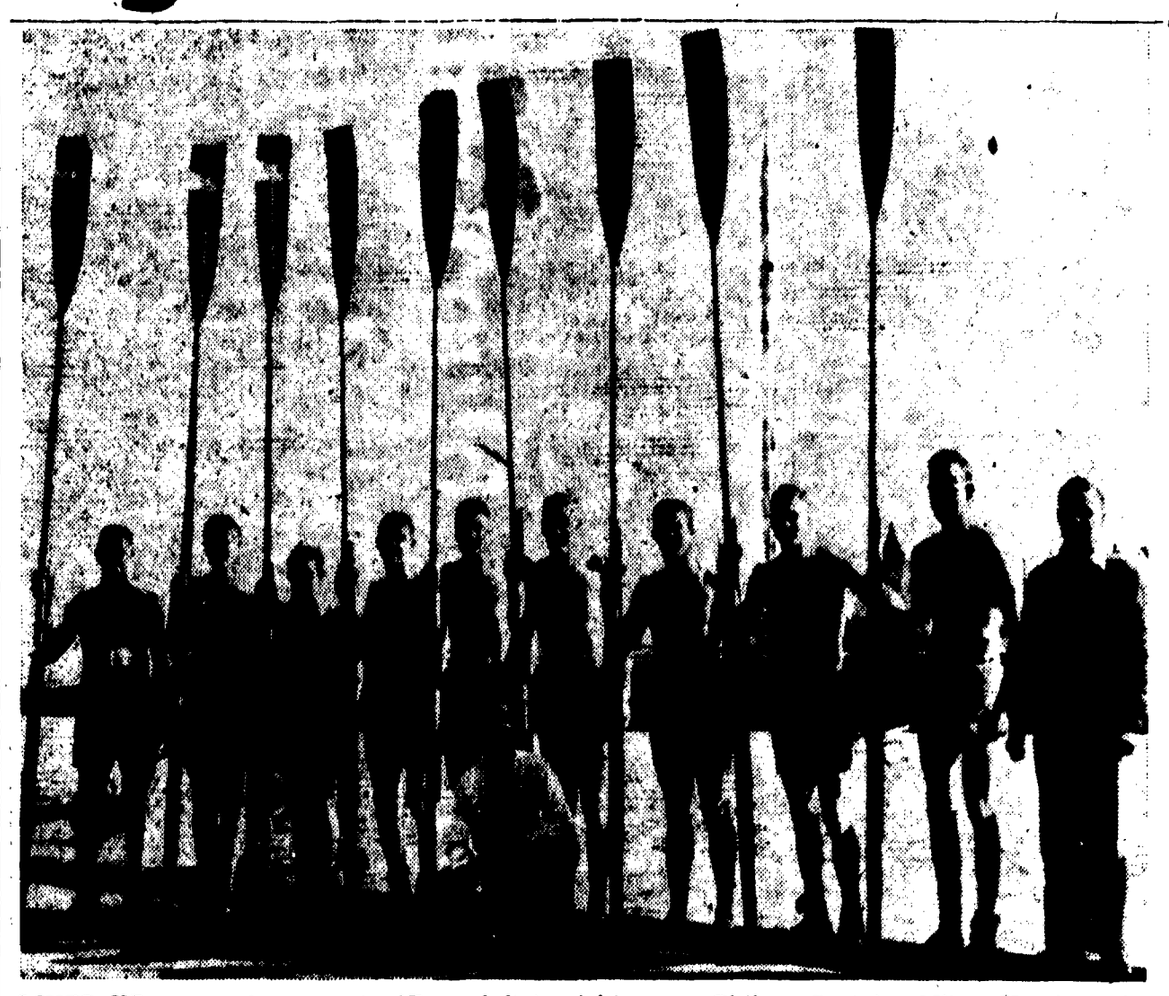
Badminton: Ken Noble and Doug Whitworth of the men shine here, and Joan Van Ackeren and Car Warren were outstanding among the girls.

That it would seem, winds up the rose throwing. But no accolade to athletics would be complete without a whole bushel of orchids to athletic director Bus Phillips, who again and for all time picks up our vote for the bestest manager on the leastest budget.

And of course to the supporters, the dear people, we must wish some luck with the approaching mental trials.

Tally Ho.

Varsity To Close Season Against Ox-Cam Tourists



LINED UP and ready to meet the University of Washington Huskies in their first encounter of the 1955 rowing season are the Varsity rowing crew. From left to right; spare Phil Hughes, Bob Wilson, Ken Drummond, Hermon Zloklikovits, Laurie West, Doug MacDonald, Tom Toynbee, Captain Mike Harris, Glen Smith, and manager Don Laishley. Little man with the big voice in the centre is cox Carl Ogawa.

Today at 12:30 is the last Thunderbird rugger game of the year, and the last Varsity game for Whirlaway Newton, "Poppa" Bill Whyte, and team captain Doug MacMillan. These, plus regulars Jim McNicol, and Joe Warnock, graduate this May. At least they hope they do.

The victims for this "final test" are the Oxford-Cambridge XV, who, in obvious effort to bolster their chances, have acquired additional help which they did not have last Thursday, when they squeeked by Birds by a narrow 29-6 score.

Team captain Ian Beer flew into town two days ago to join his mates. He was busy last Saturday playing rugger for England against Scotland, and helped defeat the Scots 9-6. They will add punch to the already punch-packed English squad.

Birds will be strengthened by a few grads. At right wing Googie Puil replaces cracked-jaw Spence. Puil is a former varsity star, who came into the "Stukus-news" last fall when he refused to play pro football for the Lions. They wouldn't pay him enough; all 135 lbs of him.

In the front row Pat Kinney is being subbed by John Hudak, who normally plays for the Miller Cup champs, Rowing Club. Joltin' Joe Warnock is sitting this one out while former Varsity captain Les Hempsall takes over. Hugh Greenwood, Danny Oliver, and Ray Cocking will be spares.

This should be a pretty fair squad for Birds. One which almost surely will fare better than did the last week team which suffered an understandable letdown after the rugged California series. But Oxford-Cam will be a little better too. It is six of one and half a dozen of something equally trite.

LOOSE ENDS

Sport Program For Year End

And so to close out the year with a quick run down on the forthcoming sports menu.

Leading off the weekend activity will be an exhibition soccer game in Johnny Owen stadium, featuring the Birds and St. Andrew's of the Coast League. The UBC success might well determine a possible blue and gold entry next year into the coast league.

INTRAMURAL

Intramural basketball finals will be held this weekend. Intramural track and field will be run off next week.

All baseball prospects are asked to come Friday at 3:30 to a meeting in the stadium. Outside practices start as soon as the weather settles down to spring.

FEATURE GAME

In rugger, the feature game will be next Thursday when the long awaited match between Max Howell's Braves and Don Coryell's Blurbs becomes a reality in the stadium.

This weekend the Braves meet Kats and Don is trying to line up a keep in shape game for his charges.

Baseball season opens April 4.

Grasshockey eliminations get under way this weekend with UBC and Varsity facing each other in the first round.

And that is about it.

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