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STRANGE SIGHTS are seen in the bosky dells and shady corners of the campus as the sap begins to rise, and the hot blood begins to pound in the veins. One of them is pictured above. —Maze Photo

Opinions Divided Over Fall Meeting, Quorum

Constitution Changes Viewed By Students

By VAL HAIG-BROWN

Students are divided in their opinions regarding Student Council's proposals to drop the fall AMS general meeting, and lower the quorum to 600.

The general feeling regarding the proposal to drop the fall general meeting was that it would contribute to student apathy and general disinterest in campus politics.

Those for dropping the meeting felt that the Council was qualified to do the job and should be left to itself.

On the quorum question students either felt that the lower quorum was a step in the right direction or that it would be a further contribution to student apathy.

NO NOTHING

Of twenty-five students interviewed at least half admitted that they knew practically nothing about the changes let alone the AMS constitution.

Jim Carney, Arts 2: "I think that lowering the quorum merely contributes to student apathy, but dropping the meeting makes it easier to get the business done and is a good thing.

Alade Akesode, Law: "The proposal to drop the fall meeting will never be passed by the students at the general meeting."

Diane Driscoll, Arts 2: "Something should be done about the cost of holding a meeting. Why not have it in the auditorium."

Ken O'Shea, Commerce: "Students have little enough contact with council now and dropping the meeting would only make it worse. As for the quoroum, it should be even higher. It is a waste of money to hold a meeting with even a thousand students."

Barbara Hart, Arts 2: "People don't bother to go to the fall meeting and it is a waste of time. A lower quorum makes it too easy to load meetings."

Jeff Goodship, PE 4: "The meeting is a necessity and should be kept for student participation in spite of the fact that it is poorly attended. Dropping it won't improve the situation."

Hank Ten Broeke, Commerce 1: "The fall meeting is useful to familiarize new students with the AMS and should be kept."

Liz Oliver, Graduate Studies: "Lowering the quorum is a good idea as it is hard enough now to get students to the meeting."

Louise Watts, Arts 4: "A fine idea to drop the fall meeting because it is only a waste of time and the Council has to clean up the confusion after the meeting."

Barry Griffiths, Law 1: "If council can decide without a big meeting let them go right ahead."

UNIVERSITY WEEK PROGRAM PARLIAMENT FEATURES DEBATE,

THURSDAY noon Auditorium, Variety Show, 25c, 7 top acts, Mussoc, Dance Club, etc.

THURSDAY evening, 8:00 p.m., Auditorium, "Town Meeting in Canada" discussing "Is University Education Becoming too Materialistic."

FRIDAY noon, Auditorium, Filmsoc presentation.

FRIDAY evening, 8:00 p.m., Mock Parliament, Women's Gym.

EDITORIAL

There will be no Siwash this session. A university with nearly 6000 students will be without a literary magazine published on even an anual basis.

Why?

Money was available. But the contributions to the magazine were of such poor quality that the editors of Siwash agreed it would not be worthwhile publishing this year, particularly in view of the poor magazine produced last session.

They had worked hard to get the material, and it was a hard decision. Nevertheless, all but two or three of the contributions were third-rate, and some were disgusting—far wors than mediocre.

We hope that it was merely apathy which destroyed another student project, but the fact is that a great pile of contributions were turned in.

Perhaps it was a case of apathy on the part of the good writers on the campus—the people of talent for whom the magazine existed. Siwash editors say they know of many good writers who apparently could not be bothered writing for the magazine.

We hope this is so. UBC has always lost much and probably always will lose much because of apathy. But the thought that it cannot produce anything good even if it tries is something else again.

Perhaps UBC will have a literary magazine next session.

'tween classes

VCF Sponsors Dr. L. Gurney

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELlowship will present Dr. L. Gurney, Medical Missionary to Arabia, speaking on "Christ and Mohammedanism," noon today in Physics 201. All welcome.

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UBC DANCE CLUB. The Thurday night Instructor's group will recommence it's usual sessions tonight at 7 in HG 4.

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UBC FILM SOCIETY OPEN House presentation will be three Laurel and Hardy comedies, Friday noon in the Auditorium. Admission 10c.

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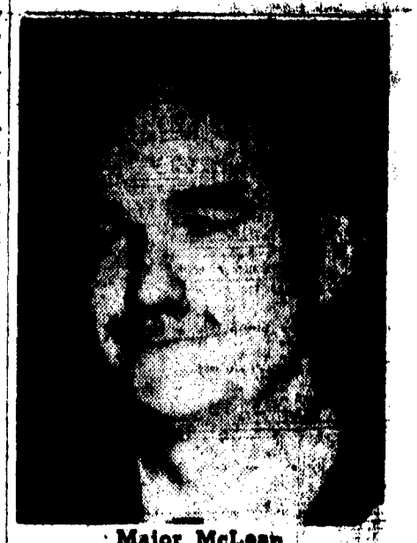
WOMEN'S UNDERGRAD Societies and the Women's Athletic Association's annual meeting will be held in Physics 200, noon, March 7. Nominations for the positions on the executives of each committee will be accepted from the floor and voting will take place at the meeting. All women on campus must attend.



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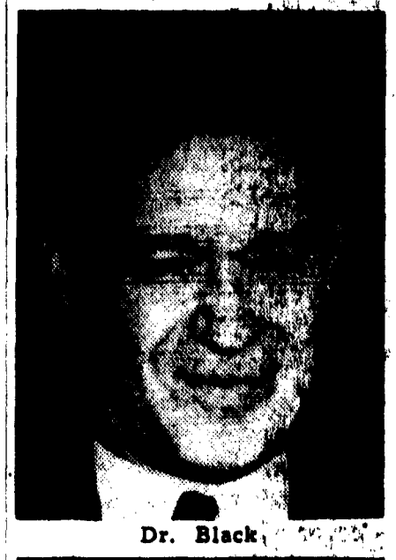


Dr. Black

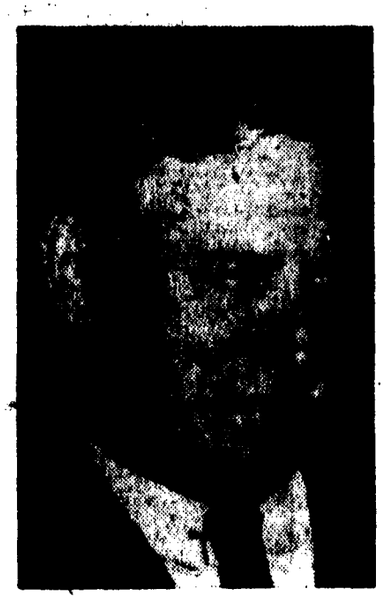
Dr. Volkoff

"ARE UNIVERSITIES Becoming too Materialistic?" was the topic under discussion by Major MacLean director of the Personnel Serive, Dr. Black of the Psychology department, and Dr. Volkoff of the Physics department, in the second of the University Week lectures Tuesday noon in the

MacKenzie Stresses Need for Buildings

By JEAN WHITESIDE

UBC students will attend classes in army huts for many years to come, in spite of the ten million dollar building grant from the B.C. government.



President N. A. M. MacKenzie

This was emphasised by President N. A. M. MacKenzie in speaking on "The Needs of This University" as the last of three University Week lectures in the Auditorium Wednesday noon.

"Our present facilities will be needed as long as they will stand up — unless they burn down," he said.

In pointing out the desperate need for new buildings he described the situation in 1946, when returning veterans swelled the enrollment to nine thousand.

TEMPORARY

This was before construction of the Physics, Wesbrook, Biology, Engineering, Law, and Home Ec. buildings, the new library wing, and the War Memorial Gymnasium, and classes were held in the temporary army huts which make up many of present-day classrooms.

"But making do is not good enough except in an emergency," he said in referring to the length of time of these temporary buildings have been in use.

The President also stressed the importance of the student in a university, and society's need for educated young people.

SOCIETY NEEDS

"Our society is going to need every young man and woman who is interested in and qualified for higher education, and one of our tasks is to see that as many as possible of our young people do come to university and get an education," he declared.

He concluded by saying that "this university has before it one of the most exciting, interesting and promising futures in the world."

SONGFEST RECORDS FOR SALE AT RADSOC

Recordings of Tuesday night's Greek Songfest are available from the Radio Society, officials announced Wednesday.

Discs will be made on order from master tapes recorded at the concert and as little as one song or as much as the whole concert are for sale.

Architects End Boycott On 'Bad Labs'

Second year Architecture students who boycotted a Physics lab on January 3rd, because they felt that the labs were badly organized have gone back to work.

"It's too late to do anything this year," said Peter Batchelor class president," but maybe we can do something for next year's class."

A committee has been organized to draw up a report and make recommendations on organization of the labs. Copies of this report will be sent to President MacKenzie, the chairman of the department of Architecture, Dr. Shrum and Dr. Scovill, who teaches the physics course.

The Architecture students organized their "strike" because the labs did not coincide with lecture material. The Physics department has said, however, that lack of facilities prevented the whole class performing the same experiment simultaneously.

The Architects report is expected to come out within the next three weeks.

Beta's Win Songfest Cup

Beta Theta Pi captured the fraternity song-fest cup for the fifth time in the Greek letter societies annual song fest.

The sorority song-fest cup was awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta. Kappa Kappa Gamma was second.

Betas topped the fraternities with a score of 90. Lambda Chi was second with 88 and third was Alpha Delta Phi with 87.

The Houser Cup, awarded annually to the best all-round fraternity, was won for the eighth consecutive year by the Betas. The award combines top-rating in scholarship, athletics, campus leadership, and participation in fraternity projects.

Matthews Cancels UBC-Alta. Games

The UBC-Alberta basketball series, planned to be held at UBC after Alberta's gymnasium was condemned, was cancelled Tuesday night when negotiations fell through between Alberta athletic director Maury Van Vliet and the Men's Athletic Committee.

MAC chairman Dean W. A. Matthews in a telephone conversation with Van Vleit Tuesday turned down the guarantee Alberta demanded before they would send a team to Vancouver.

MAC secretary Bus Phillips, though declining to make public the exact figure of the demand, did say it was considerably more than the $600 guarantee originally agreed upon.

"It seemed as though they wanted to make money on the deal," he said, "I'm sure UBC would not have asked for those conditions if the circumstances had been reversed," he added.

SLOW TO DECIDE

He stated further he was sorry that Alberta had taken so long to make a decision. "We might have arranged a series with Manitoba," he said, "who are really the best this year."

Bob Brady, president of the Men's Athletic Association, said Wednesday the Manitoba team could probably have been brought out under terms more favourable than Alberta was asking for. He declared himself disappointed and mildly disgusted at the Alberta attitude to the series.

UNWILLINGNESS

"In view of Alberta's unwillingness to come to satisfactory terms, the MAC will look toward establishing, next year, a regular playoff not with Alberta alone but with the prairie champions," he said.

Feds To Build New Million Dollar Lab

Construction of a million-dollar Forest products laboratory will begin here in May or June of this year, the Federal government announced Wednesday.

Kenneth Fensom of the Forest Products lab in an interview for the Ubyssey, made it clear that the grant was not given to the university but to the federally maintained Vancouver Forest Products Lab, located on the campus.

The lab, one of two such establishments in Canada, has been established at UBC since the university moved to the campus in 1925.

"The lab has had a long and pleasant association with the university," said Fenson. It carries on projects in cooperation with the forestry dept. of UBC and provides research facilities for post-graduates.

Forest Products Lab. which is run by the Forestry Dept. of the Federal Government gives lectures here in return for the privelege of their location here.

The advantages of this location is mutual.

The new lab will enable the forest products lab to expand its research activities on the different kinds of woods logged in B.C

Army Phones Aid Guides

As far as commuications are concerned, Saturday's Open House display will resemble a commando attack. By means of army telephones, Open House officials will be in constant touch with every guide on the campus.

Installed by the B.C. Area Signals Division, the communications set-up will consist of a central switchboard located in the Brock Hall Committee Rooms, connected to seven phones placed at strategic points around the campus.

Phone stations will be placed in front of the Library, Stadium, Bus Stop, Auditorium, Brock Hall, Memorial Gymnasium and Biological Sciences Building.

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A New Low

The case of Harvey Matsumow is extremel interesting. Even more interesting, however, is th reaction which followed his story.

The American ex-Communist has said he was a prosional false witness, that he was lying when he accused some 150 Americans of being Communists when he testified before the subersive activities control board, the senate internal security subcommittee, and the House un-American activities committee.

In an autobiography called "False Witness," to be published soon, Matsumow tells how the FBI continued to pay him for testifying long after it realized he was a fake.

This is a shocking disclosure of the extent of McCarthyism in the United States, and a grim warning to Canada. But an even grimmer warning comes from the reaction to Matsumow's tale.

It is suggested that even now Matsumow is a stooge for the Communists. It is claimed that he made the false accusation with Communist approval, in order that he might now "expose" witch-hunting.

Among the many journals stooping to this suggestion was the Vancouver Sun, usually a liberal newspaper. Amazingly, Time magazine was not among them—perhaps it was because Matsumow at one time claimed that many Time reporters were Communists. Whatever the case, Time strongly protested the FBI knowingly using a lying witness against alleged Communists.

It rightly recognized the serious danger to civil liberties which had been raised.

Whether or not the allegation that Matsumow is still lying is true, it is largely irrelevant. The significant thing is that anti-Communists are adopting such dishonest tactis.

If the Sun and other journals of its like were only burying their heads in the sand, it would be merely regrettable. But a more sinister interpretation of their stand has grater plausibility.

It is that, loathe to concede the Communists an argument they have long been making, they would ignore the most dismaying evidence yet of the greatest menace now facing North America. They would dismiss the entire Matsumow affair as merely a Communist "plot."

This is super-McCarthyism.

GUEST EDITORIAL

A Purpose To NFCUS?

From the McGill Daily

Why do we need a National Federation of Canadian University Students? What should such an organization do? What is its fundemental purpose?

No one seems to know.

NFCUS has existed for eighteen years, but there is still no clear idea of its purpose. Each year the ardent delegates to the NFCUS Conference plead for a "return to the fundementals," and the exclusion of activities which, though perhaps valuable, are but secondary. Each year the good resolutions flounder, for no one can agree which activities are fundemental, which secondary.

As long as NFCUS has vague, poorly defined, and all-inclusive aims, it will continue to acheive none of them. The reformers are right—there is a need for NFCUS to return to the fundamentals. But there is an even greater need to discover what these fundamentals are.

The basic disagreement extends to the severest of critics or the Federation. They cry that "NFCUS has done nothing," but suggestions as to what such an organization should do are few and contradictory. With this inherent disability, it is not surprising that NFCUS achieves so little.

This fatal weakness from which stem most of the others, cannot be blamed upon NFCUS; it is a problem that no Canadian student union could hope to avoid, which is unlikely, would have the sam disunity and would probably do no more than NFCUS has done. Canadian students, we think are not likely ever to have a strong, united and polictally powerful organization such as exists in many European countries. We doubt that Canadian students even want such an organization, for it is quite foreign to our tradition.

If, however, we do want a national student organization of some sort, the National Federation of Canadian University Students with all its major defects is probably as effective a one as we'll get.

Today you must decide whether you want to be associated with a national student organization, with its necessary weakness, lack of unity and ineffectiveness, or whether you consider such an organization a waste of time. The National Federation of Canadian University Students is that national organization, and it will survive with or without McGill.

J.M.F.

MEXICAN SAMPLES AT UBC

Mexican Student Appraises Engraving

By ALFONSO RENTERIA

The contemporary Mexican engraving movement, initiated in the year 1922, has played, along with mural painting an important part, up to the present day in Mexico's artistic production and can be considered one of the principal expressions of the new artistic spirit.

If we compare modern Mexican engraving with the European and American forms, we easily note the distinction of the two, and only the specific quality of the artistic genius, which is revealed in particular, but above all the peculiar assumptions from which it is born.

The fundamental political, economic, and social transformations occasioned by the Mexican Revolution of 1910, translate themselves in the realm of thespirit and of art in a new orientation.

The new art, in all its branches, bears the seal of popularity: "An Art Directed at the Multitudes."

In effect, if any branch of art has fulfilled its function in Mexico, it has been engraving, the graphic leaf whose reproductive power is practically unlimited and is thus an excellent means of transmitting its message to the masses.

What has been and is the message? — or rather, what is the path followed by contemporary Mexican engraving? The message has been and is one of artistic diffusion of what is modern Mexico, ennoblement of the customs and traditions, showing integrally the accomplishments on behalf of the people, touching realistically on its daily miseries and tradgedies, interpreting at the same time the greatness and epic import of certain national events.

In another respect, engraving is a vehicle for commentary, attack, euology, criticism and burlesque, directed for or against those who interest themselves in or alienate themselves from the interests of the people.

Undoubtedly the social phenomena experienced in that country has been a constant source for the imagination of the engraver, and it is necessary to indicate that he has taken advantage of them as a medullary concept for his plastic creation.

Notwithstanding the marked preoccupation for social problems which has characterized the Mexican engraver of our times, he has never forgotten his love for nature, for the landscape, for the spirit of country life and the national folklore; nor has he passed over those plastic forms whose aesthetic value is rooted in its own beauty, untrammelled with material content or allusions.

As for the technical and artistic quality of modern Mexican engraving, you, students of U.B.C. and visitors to the Open House Exposition, you, I repeat, will judge for yourselves.

The present exhibition of Mexican engraving has been possible, thanks to the generous good wishes of the Mexican Society of Engravers, which undertook the special sending to this University of 68 plates, executed by 25 engravers, members of the aforementioned artistic groups.

The Mexican Society of Engravers was founded in 1947 by some notable engravers, here exhibiting with the exclusive purpose of counting on an organization destined to stimulate and diffuse without limitation of borders the noble art of engraving.

The Society has presented numerous exhibitions in the interior of the Republic of Mexico, and several others, with great success in foreign countries.

Similarly, the exhibition is patronized by the University of Mexico, in an effort toward the cementing of intellectual relations between Mexico and Canada, and as a step toward the better knowledge of the values of Mexican culture.

To these cultural institutions then, go our most heartfelt thanks for this magnificent movement of Mexican art in Canada.

IMPORTANT MEETING COMING

WUS Described And Defended

By MAUREEN SANKEY
WUS President-Elect

Is WUS really dead? That is the important question which confronts the executive of WUS at this time. So few people are aware of its existence that one is led to believe that this statement might be true.

Because of this lack of information about WUS, I would like to outline the organization of the society and suggest a program that WUS could and must sponsor during the next year if it is to retain its place as a worthwhile part of our campus.

First, for those who are still in doubt, WUS stands for the Women's Undergradute Societies, the president of which is elected in February to represent all women students on the Student's Council.

The Executive of WUS is elected at the Spring General Meeting held in the first week of March by the women students on campus.

This year, it is March 7th, 12:30 in Physics 200. Represented on the WUS Committee, which meets every two weeks, are faculty representatives from Home Ec., Pharmacy, Nurses, Agriculture, Arts, Commerce, Physcial Education, Pre-Med, and representatives from Pan Hellenic, Phrateres, the Dorms, and WAD.

As every woman on campus is a member of WUS, these women represent **you.**

According to the constitution, it is the purpose of WUS to co-orinate the activities of these various societies and to promote an active and interesting program designed especially for women students at UBC.

A year-round activities program could include such events (some of which you may have attended this year) as the Big-Little Sister Banquet during Orientation week. Hijinx, a Co Ed Day and Dance, a Spring Fashion Show, and a Barn Dance.

With your support, these and similar activities can be planned and organized by your WUS executive.

In addition to these social events, special projects such as providing better facilities in Women's Common Rooms, could be campaigned and work-for by the Undergraduate Societies as co-ordinated through WUS.

But, it is only by means of a hardworking executive and active representatives on this WUS Committee that the plans can be put into effect.

Therefore, I urge you to elect effective women as your faculty representatives and to come out to the general meeting next March 7th, at 12:30 to elect an Executive ready and willing to work for you.

writ by hand

Slogan Defined

Editor,
The Ubyssey:

There seems to have been much controversy around my "rather cryptic," slogan—"Beat the Machine." Many people have taken it as a dig against fraternities. I can assure you it was not intended as such, especially as some of my strongest supporters were fraternity types.

In using this slogan as an attention getting device I was simply capitalizing on the Ubyssey's repeated references in recent issues, to a politcial machine on campus. Being as there were seven candidates for this office I hardly felt that this slogan could be taken personally by any one of them. I sincerely hope none of them did take it personally.

At this time I would also like to take the opportunity to thank all those who helped me with my campaign, and to pledge my full support to the incoming administration.

John S. Butterfield.

Succinct

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Those who think will recognize that the true humor in pornographic comedy lies in its cleverness. There is also a false humor wich relies for its "punch" on a regression to what has been called the anal stage of childhood development.

We all think the first is funny. Some of us think the second is uproariously funny — but not ALL of us.

J. Baker
Engineering

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Radsoc Re-opens, Locate Lost Kids

With the official re-opening of their South Brock basement studios, the University Radio and Television Society are preparing for a round of Open House activities that range from a preliminary housewarming to an Open House television program.

To celebrate their return to full-strength operations after the Brock fire, Radsoc is holding a reception Thursday night in their studios—by invitation only, to Campus leaders and downtown newspaper and radio representatives have been invited.

Under the direction of ex-President Campbell Robinson, Radsoc members will film a fifteen minute feature program of Open House highlights. It will appear at six p.m., March 9th, on KVOS television Channel 12.

On Saturday, downtown radio stations will broadcast their regular programs — interspersed with Open House "plugs"—from Radsoc studios. CKWX, CKNW and possibly CJOR will participate.

"These downtown radio types will give the people something to look at," commented business manager Reg Bartosh.

The Society will also be in charge of the campus-wide system operating on Open House day, which will announce various exhibits, and help find lost children.

Dance to Support Rowers

UBC students may have an opportunity to vent their post-exam inhibitions and aid the university in its march to fame and glory in a combined operation come springtime.

Officials in charge of fund raising for the expected jaunt of the Rowing team hope ot persuade studenst that the place to on April 30 is not the Commodore but the Armory.

All that cash that now goes to line the pockets of the cabaret trusts would instead be spent on nourishing food and warm clothing for the rowers.

Second member at large Don Jabour stated Wednesday that the only requirment for success of the venture was student interest.

"If the word got around that the armory is the place ot go, we're sure to have a good party," he said.

"Almost everyone celebrates the end of exams. There's no reason why they couldn't celebrate on the campus instead of downtown."

Only flea in the ointment at present is the problem of liquor.

"There would necessarily be a lot of drinking," Jabour said. "And the administration isn't anxious to initiate another spree like homecoming."

SCM Sponsors Camp Program

Under a "camp program" operated by the Student Christian Movement of Canadian students can ether work in the Alberta mental hospital at Wyvern at a salary of $159 per month or emigrate to Calgary or Toronto where they can find work and participate in "after hours" activities and discussions with students from all parts of Canada.

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS DECLARED OPEN MONDAY

Nominations for heads of students committees were declared open Monday night.

The committees include: NFCUS, World University Service, Employment, Library, Varsity Revue, and Special Events.

Nominations are ot be submitted to Student Council by March 14 and must be accompanied by a letter stating the qualifications of the applicant.

The Men's Athletic Association is now accepting applications for the head of the Pep Club.

Further information can be obtained in the AMS office.

Nominations for the position of Public Relations Officer on Students' Council will close Friday at noon.

Delegates To View UBC Campus Life

UBC will be on parade before one hundred and fifty pairs of eager eyes when delegates from eighty-two B.C. high schools arrive Friday morning to attend the eigth annual High School Conference.

One delegate is travelling 1500 miles from Whitehorse, Yukon, to get an inside view of University life.

Designed to give the prospective collegians a complete picture of the campus scene, the two-day program begins in typical University fashion by registration in the Auditorium.

Following a formal welcome by President N. A. MacKenzie and Student Council President Dick Underhill, the students will hear an address on the "Values of a University Education" by Dr. W. Bryce of the Dept. of Chemistry.

Fort Camp and Cafeteria luncheons, sample lectures, and a panel discussion of campus activities are planned to provide a sample of UBC life.

Delegates will meet the faculty in a series of talks concerning the educational and financial opportunities offered by the University

Students will attend the session of Mock Parliament Friday evening, and will join in the activities of Open House Saturday afternoon.

Final event of the Conference will be a gala banquet and dance held in the Lions Gate Hall Saturday night. Dean Geoffrey Andrew will give the closing address.

Council Endorses Privileges

Student Council Monday night voted to retain a constitutional clause requiring subsidiary organizations to provide councillors with free tickets to their productions and social events.

"These tickets are for the benefit of councillors and serve as a reward for their work. The tickets could be obtained diplomatically through the Co-ordinator and this would eliminate the hard feelings which have arisen in the past over this requirment," said Co-ordinator Jerome Angel.

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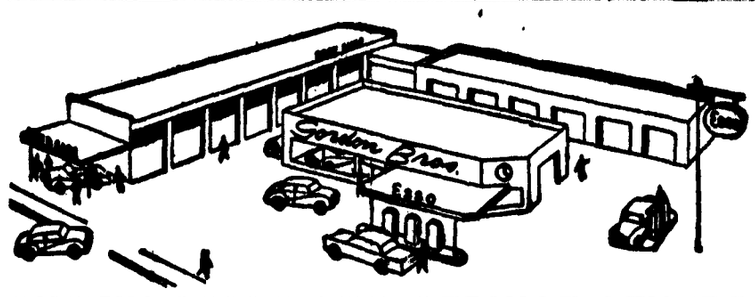
A further motion was passed to retain the Radio Society as a separate subsidiary organization under Student Council with the Public Relations Officer acting a a voting member of its executive and representing it on Council.

In reply to a proposal that Radsoc be put under UCC, Radsoc representative Campbell Robinson said, "We have no real objection to being on UCC, but we feel that we should have the freedom of being independent because of the important public relations job we do."

Materials for the construction of Club Displays are now available in the Field House. CBUT will be televising from the Field House at one p.m. Friday and clubs are urged to complete their displays in time for this showing.



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"CHICO AND HIS MAMBO MASTERS" were one of the hits of the Variety Show, adding a touch of South American rhythm to the revue. Left to right Al Bobbardieri, Marigold Murray, Ramon Arguelles, and Yigo De Diego go through one of their numbers.

—JOE QUAN PHOTO

Individual Routines Liven Variety Show

By SYLVIA SHORTHOUSE

In spite of well executed individual acts by campus clubs, anarchy reigned before a small audience of under 100, at Wednesday night's production of the Open House Variety Show.

Much of the general disorganization of the show was due to lack of coordination, lack of programs and lack of "appropriate" between-act administration.

However, variety, color and sparkle of the individual performances indicated a potential "smash hit."

Campus Music Society Glee Club highlighting selections from their recent operetta "Bonanza," featured two solos by leading characters of the show as well as unusual and clever arrangements of "The Happy Wanderer" and "Comin' Through The Rye."

Although a bit top-heavy in choir presentations, the show spotlighted three excellent choral groups including the winners of the Tuesday night's song fest, the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and the Beta Theta Pi "Dragon Sons" fraternity.

Superb quality, equilibrium and variation were maintained by the recently formed Madrigal choir in three sacred numbers and two madrigals.

A touch of South American Samba added additional color to the show under Chico and his "Mambo Masters."

Although a bit dragging in pace, a colorful presentation of "The Torchbearers," a farce on Little Theatre productions, was saged by campus Players Club.

Based on the presumption that "art must be pretty," the dramatic director, (Sharon Scadding), although often inaudible, kept the members of the eccentric Little Theatre cast under her thumb.

An excellent supporting cast of nine brought many laughs and much applause from the audience.

The show ended on a lively note as UBC Dance Club promenaded jived and Charlestoned across the stage in three lively square dances, jitterbug and numbers.

Outrageous Sex Orgies Exposed

MONTREAL-(CUP) - Students at McGill University cheerfully admit that sex orgies are held on campus according to a recent survey conducted by the McGill Daily.

The survey conducted followng an article in the Montreal Midnight, an eastern scandal sheet, which claimed that McGill students participate in "regular sex orgies."

Students were asked if they considered the story factual, and most gave an affirmative reply.

The McGill Daily, however, hastened to assure its' readers and the public at large that all answers were "in a humorous vein, and should not be taken seriously."

Here are some of the comments given:

"I find the story quite accurate."

"I miss them, darn it."

"When there is a meeting of healthy young people of both sexes there is bound to be a certain amount of orgying and a very good thing. But let's keep it moderate. After all, what would father say?"

"Who squealed?"

Nine out of sixteen replies were in the affirmative; there were only two flat denials. Whither are McGill students drifting?

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Hired Athletes; Pros and Cons

By KEN LAMB
Sports Editor

Wander long enough around the dark halls where students discuss campus athletics, and before too long you will run into the nasty term that always crops up when they talk about the football and methods of improving the particular UBC brand.

The catch phrase is ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS.

Other than the ever-present group that has no opinion, the critics are divided into two obvious camps — the pros and the cons.

The pros, who are made up of more than just the athletes, have a good case for their arguments. The football players, about which the controversy is centered, have to give up their summer jobs a month early if they are working out of town.

And a month's wages is about equal to the year's tuition fees. If they work in town, they still might as well give up a full time job or else practice only part time. If they're forced to both, work and play it can become a physical burden.

Then there's the matter of talent. The university offers scholarships for intellectual ability. It might just as easily offer them for the ability to lug a football.

Many years ago, when I was a freshman, I conned a scholarship. The year before that, I tried playing football. Between you and me, I'll take the scholarship racket anytime. Comparably, it's easier.

As it is now, the football players do get some help. The quarterback club provides boots. There is also the university loan service. And some of the boys manage to get part time jobs.

A MAN CAN TAKE ONLY SO MUCH

But when a football player has to work all night, then come out Saturday and play a game, to say nothing of six hours practice during the week, the going starts to get rough. It's happened often, and it happened on the Thunderbirds this year.

Strangely enough, or not so strange, maybe, football is the only sport that really enters the scholarship question. The pros have stayed off basketball, not only because one at a time is enough, but because the scholarship would not be fulfilling its big need—that of bringing players from other parts of the country.

If we are to become powerful in football, we have to have players from the prairies and the East. There's not enough gridiron talent in Vancouver. But no part of Canada can send us better court wizards than the West Coast. And most of the B.C. bred basketball stars making good in the States are either no better than what we have, or couldn't make UBC's scholastic grade. And no one on the campus would like to see the standard lowered to better our athletic standing.

The cons consistently maintain, influenced by the rumours that drift in from the south, that athletic scholarships at UBC would clutter the campus with Piltdown creature s, complete with all the cribbing scandals, phony exams, and athletic salaries that are fouling the name of college sport.

AT THIS POINT FACULTY STEPS IN

Much of the support for this view comes from the facult. Combined with a strong anti-scholarship attitude of a considerable student bloc, the administration has kept athletic scholarships out of UBC's sport picture. And that is the way it seems it will be.

They say a student should put his sport second, that his studies must come first. They say universities exist as homes of learning, not as havens for mentally undernourished pinheads who flex their muscles and become adulated for a few hours by thousands of hysterical (and obnoxious) fans.

First of all, anyone who would put anything ahead of learning has no right whatsoever to be at a university, and stands as a living argument for increased entrance standards. But the cold fact remains that winning football team can draw crowds that pay the entire athletic budget.

Few people at a university, including faculty members, will question the validity of an athletic program, especially one which can provide some sort of sports activity for nearly every student. Yet there seems to be little way to pay for such a program, other than making athletics self-sufficient. That means winning teams.

We hope the publicity UBC garnered from the Toronto game will draw football prospects to UBC. We hope the men behind the football te am will be able to find good summer and part time jobs for the team members. And we hope such enedavours will be enough to keep the scholarship argument from developing into a faction splitting war.

It is a thorny problem. It could be UBC is going to find the thorn sticking in its side in about two years. We can go on getting beaten for for just so long.

Heave Ho Mates, You Canoe Better

The students, it seems, have for once been falsely blamed. On this page Tuesday there was a story saying football coach Don Coryell had called off the proposed football banquet because of poor student support.

Such was not the case. First of all, it was captain Bob Brady who called it off, after consultation with Coryell.

NOT STUDENTS

Secondly, it was not the students who failing in support (because it was not their support which was needed) but it was more outside support. Either Tuesday night was already taken up or they weren't interested.

The Burke Inspirational award, to have been presented at the banquet, will now be given at the spring awards ceremony of the Big Block Club.

Late Flash Baru Wins!

The Ubyssey learned late last night that Baru, star of stage, screen, radio, television, and AMS elections, had won the intramural lightweight title.

"It was a hard and bitter battle," he mumbled over the phone, "but I did it for dear old Lambda Chi Alpha."

He won by default.

DETERMINED to get in their last game, come hell or high water (or as in this case, snow) are three stalwarts of the Thunderbird soccer team, practising for the Open House game at Varsity Stadium Saturday. Man who just kicked the ball out of sight is defenseman Jack Butterfield. On his right is Somerled Macdonald, and the lad between the posts is none other than Ernie Kuyt.
—JOE QUAN PHOTO

THEY HOPE

Fitba' Team To Try Again

Weather permitting, Varsity's high-flying soccer squad will try again to set Canadian Soccer History when they take on CPR in the Stadium under the watchful eye of CBUT's televsion cameras.

Last week's game was snowed out.

Varsity will be shooting for a win in this game, the first to be televised in Canada. Leading the attack will be former Vancouver City star Bruce Ashdown, who has proved a thorn in the side of Varsity opponents since he joined the club just after Christmas.

ON THE WINGS

Speedy Stan Glasgow and fleet Jerry Rovers will flank the starry Ashdown on the wings. Rovers scored two big goals in the Birds last game, helping them to tie with Royal Oak Drugs.

Varsity have been idle for the last two weeks and manager Lincoln Goberhan hopes that the layoffs won't hurt their chances.

ONE OF THE BEST

The Varsity defense, one of the best in the league, will centre around Captain Bud Fredrickson and Jack Butterfield. Ernie Kuyt, Varsity's goal tender, is currently ranked right behind Big Jim Kinna, who guards the nets for the front-running Pilseners.

The Birds have one of the leagues better defensive records, but have failed to produce in the scoring consistently enough. Last game, their three goal output may be an indication that the forward line is finally clicking, if so they could prove dangerous.

ENTERTAINMENT

The game goes on Open House day in the stadium, with a band parading on the turf.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR — KEN LAMB

It Still Might Be The Miracle Age

Those of you who have a knowledge of English history, even if it was only acquired by a cursory glance at "1066 And All That," will remember the story of one King Canute, the man who defied the North Sea to rise past the throne he set on the Kentian sands. (At least we suppose it was in Kent).

DIRTY OLD DANE

Unfortunately, the dirty old Dane discovered he couldn't upset the laws of moon and sun, and not only did the North Sea dampen his tootsies, but also a gentle wave slapped him in the face with a dead herring.

All of which, according to "1066 etc." gave rise to the expression, "Paddle your own Canute."

All this may not mean too much, but if we apply this tale of ancient drama to a modern situation, we find it almost parallells the current Jayvee-Cloverleaf baskeball playoffs situation, entering its second round tonight at 8:45 at Lord Byng.

You may figure out who is the North Sea and who is Canute. Though a small hint to the effect the Jayvees lost Monday night might be in order.

MIRACLES HAPPEN

but though the outcome seems inevitable, miracles have been known to happen. Pickel and company just might get their socks pulled up.

And the Jayvees are known for their fight and habit of jumping in with both feet. Maybe they'll make a big enough splash to create a bit of dry land.

They'll get their third try Saturday, same time, same place.

BADMINTON TEAM GOES TO WESTERN

The badminton team will be hoping to continue its current successes Saturday when the members journey to Bellingham to swap shuttlecocks with the Western Washingon team.

At present riding at the top of the Vancouver B league, the Birds intend to maintain their winning average.

Boxing

Final Fights Today

Finals for all weights in the intermural boxing championships will be waged at 12:30 in the Memorial gym.

Every lunch hour this week the eliminations have been fought, and the wheat has been separated from the chaff. Just how much wheat has come through, is a question anyone can solve for 25 cents.

WEEDING OUT

Some of the weeding - out bouts proved to be real main-event thrillers. The middleweight tangle between Monaghan and Shields was one.

Monaghan's sharp counter punches earned him a disputed decision over a rugged free-swinging Shields. Half of the 80 spectators hooted the result, while the remaining 50% cheered the judges' choice.

Cross-country runner, Vic Stephens, has advanced to the welterweight finals by showing too much unruffled poise and condition for all his opponents thus far.

EXHIBITION

An exhibition three rounder between middleweight Gary Williams and Cesar "El Toro" Volivanados, could well steal the show.

Both these fighters are deemed to be of too high a calibre to be let loose against normal human beings. Their hard hitting skill and know-how will be tested gainst each other.

A heavyweight clash brings Ernie Nyhaug and an as yet unnamed opponent together. The heavies are the boys who capture the imagination, and if there is anything Big Ernie has plenty of, it's imagination.

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