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Empah Rules Again! Old School Tie Returns

SCENE: Victoria Conservative Club. Fothering-Ham is conversing with Colonel Brocking-Ton.

LORD F.: I see by the Times whea the University of British Columbia is going to adopt a school tie.

COLONEL B.: (straightening his Oxford double-blue, Sacrilege, By Jove.

LORD F.: Blue and Gold is the color scheme they have chosen.

COLONEL B: Horrid, By Jove.

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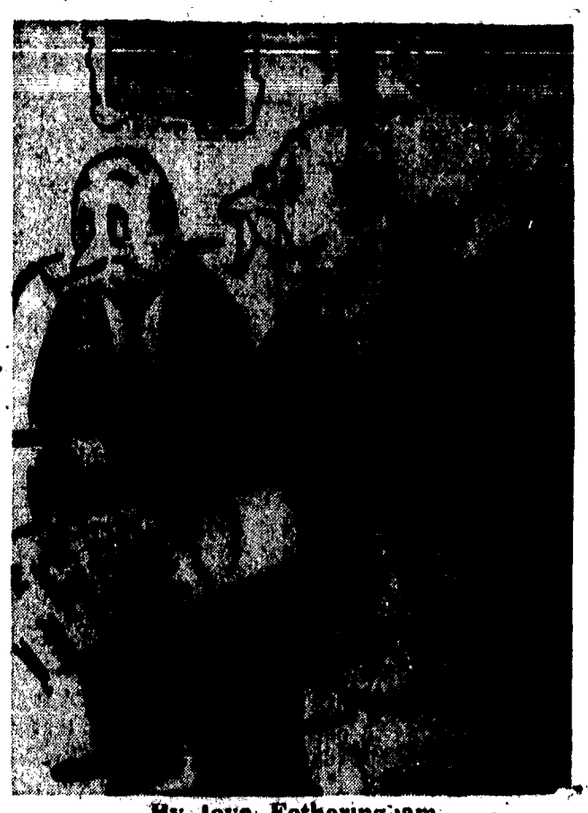
LORD F: But just think, Colonel Brocking-Ton, just think what this means to the Empah. UBC leads the way. Soon every Canadian university will have a school tie, Canada will again become an integral phat of the Empah. The British Empah will regain its lost glory—the spirit of Nelson and Drake will again rule the world .

COLONEL B: Wonderful, By Jove.



By Jove, Fotheringham Its Come To This.

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LORD F: And soon, cricket will become Canada's national sport Think of it, Brocking-Ton, can't you just hear thousands of people in Toronto's Varsity stadium muttering "well Played" as UBC meets U. ofT. in the annual Canadian university cricket test matches.

COLONEL B: Inspired, by Jove.

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The radio is turned on by a young Tory from Nanaimo..

"And at UBC, the talk is all about Canadian football. The University of British Columbia will definitely enter the Western Inter-university football union. They will play their first game against the Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon next October 12 . . . . . "

LORD F: Humph.

COLONEL B: (Morosely fingering his tie) By Jove.

1000 AMS CARDS LIE UNCLAIMED IN AMS OFFICE

Nearly 1000 UBC students are passing up a chance to see downtown shows at a discount.

AMS cards, which entitle holders to student tickets in all Famous Players theatres, are still lying around unclaimed at the AMS office.

So if you have not picked up your card yet, do so soon.

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Open House Puts UBC On Display

Big Show To Bring 50,000 To Campus

By DANNY GOLDSMITH

"The most extensive Open House ever organized in Canada.' That's the way Ivan Feltham describes the "Big Show" that the UBC Open House committee will produce when March 8 arrives.

"We conservatively estimate that 50,000 people will come to see the University on display," says Feltham. "They'll get a chance to view a comprehensive range of UBC activity."

BEST YET

With 2,000 students actively engaged in putting on the display, and with university faculty and departments giving "outstanding co-operation" Feltham expects that this year's Open House will be even better than the one held in 1949.

Displays will cover a wide range of university activity. The completed Van de Graff generator will typify atomic research; an automatic irrigation system, agriculture; gravity-defying liquid helium, pure science; the Fraser River project, applied science.

SMALL SAMPLE

"These displays are only a small sample of the wide range of coverage that Open House will give the public," Feltham stated. "Without having given any publicity, we've already received enquiries from as far away as the Caribou."

Giving Open House full support is President N. A. M. MacKenzie. "Open House is an excellent idea, and I am very grateful to students and members of the faculty for working so hard on it."

Senate Okays School of P.E. For University

Intercollegiate, 'Murals Controlled

UBC is going to have a school of physical education.

The Senate and the Board of Governors have a approved a program establishing a School of Physical Education on the campus.

BOTH UBC AND AMS

Function of the new school will be to integrate and supervise the various phases of physical education at UBC including both university and Alma Mater activities.

The School will be responsible for degree courses as well as the physical education programs required for men and women in their first and second years. Intra-mural and inter-collegiate sports events will be among those responsibilities.

While the School will have more freedom and a greater degree of control it still comes under the administrative juriscition of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

CONSIDERATIONS

Its actions will be subject to consideration by a Council consisting of 3 representatives from various faculties and departments.

EDUCATION SERIES

Varsity Students Must Take Action

By LES ARMOUR
Ubyssey Editor-in-chief

It is simple enough to take random pot-shots at obvious evils. The problem starts when the wreckage has been shot away and a positive program must be put in its place.

In this, the last of our six-article series on educational problems, we shall endeavor to give some direction to our comments, tie our attacks together, and suggest a tenable goal for academic endeavor.

Junk The Chrome

Forthright intellectual leadership is immediately necessary if we are to stave off the global cataclysm which threatens to shove us back into the stone age.

That means that we will have to junk some of the gleaming chrome drastically pare our vocational education programs, demand that the lid of secrecy which shrouds much of our research in the physical sciences be torn off, and stimulate our humanists, our philosphers, and our social scientists to action.

The time is short, we must have action. If necessary we must rise in protest and see to it that current administrators are replaced by men of more insight and courage, men of open minds and men who are not afraid to run smack into the ufavorable scream of popular opinion.

Student protests got UBC moved to Point Grey; student action forced the university ahead to its present point of development. Student protest can clean out the debris and put our university back on the rails.

Need For Reform

Some of tho reforms can be achieved at once with a minimum of technical difficulty:

1. The exam system can be cleaned up. Replacement of the present parrot system by a system which would foster thought instead of stifling it can be achieved simply by a stroke of the pen.

2. Students can demand more seminar courses and the administration could triple the present number without in the least upsetting the present program.

3. The scholarship problem can be settled once and for all. When the scholarships provided by the new federal grant are made available, students can demand that participation in student affairs be considered in dispensing them.

4. Students can protest against intellectual fiddling and timidity in the classroom simply by getting up in class and taking the instructor to task. No professor will refuse us a hearing.

5. Students can organize a mass march on Victoria to demand a bigger share of the provincial budget. A government faced with an election will be very ready to listen.

Tuum Est is more than an idle phrase.

It has been a slogan backed by action for the last 35 years.

Remember, if you don't act nobody will.

PLAY FEATURES GRAD CEREMONIES

Graduates who want to prepare for next springs convocation ceremonies may pick up a few hints at 10:30 next Monday evening over CBU (690 kes.)

Even if they don't, they're sure to be in for a few laughs. Eric Nicol's new play, "Laughing Matter" will be broadcast at that time.

Bellingham Invasion Cancelled

Kickapoos announced today that the Bellingham Invasion has had to be cancelled because it clashed with the Farmers' Frolic being held in the armouries that night.

Since the Farmers' Frolic is very definitely a major event of the year there is no hope of holding the Invasion this year.

Kickapoo officials said that they hoped that the students would get out and support the Frolic. "It is definitely a party well worth supporting," they said.

There is still hope of an invasion this year. Poos indicated that they hope to charter planes to carry students to the 21 annual bed bug races to be held in Les Armour's bed.

NOTICE

No applications for flight cadets will be accepted (for men and women university flight reserve) after January 29.

Some students third year in force will be going to States and Europe for summer training.

GETS SCROLL

Hunter Lewis Receives CLU Award

By PETER REW

Garnett Sedgewick Award given each year to the person who has done the most for British Columbia civil liberties, will be presented to Hunter Lewis at 12:30 this Friday in Engineering 200.

Honorary chairman of the Civil Liberties Union, Dr. Barnett Savery, will present the scroll to Professor Lewis in recognition of his effort to see changes made in the Indian Act.

Professor Lewis, a member of the UBC English Department, is the third to receive this award. Other winners were Jack Scott, Vancouver columnist and Reverend A. E. Cook.

CLU invites students and faculty members to attend the presentation..

NFCUS Meets On Exchange

Question of exchanging students with the USSR will be considered at a meeting to be held in Ottawa soon, NFCUS executive committee announced.

Committee felt that because of the importance of the matter it cannot be considered by mail. They propose to review the whole situation in the light of recent developments.

Filmsoc Shows Free Premier Of '51 Series

Filmsoc will score another great first when they present the British Columbia Premier of the 1951 World Series this Monday in the Auditorium.

The film just arrived in Canada last Wednesday but Filmsoc, through the courtesy of Mel Henderson, is able to bring it to the student so soon. It is the first time that Filmsoc has presented a premier.

Since admssion is absolutely free, no student should miss this big film scoop.

KICKAPOOS TO BOOK STARRY TRUMPET PLAYER

The Kickapoo club announced today that they are trying to get Louis Armstrong out on the Campus for their Pep Meet to be held on Tuesday the 29 of Febuary at noon in the Armouries.

Poo officials announce that they have made fair progress so far but that they wouldn't know definitely whether they will be able to get the popular trumpet playing band leader until some time Sunday.

FOR FILMSOC

Sussel Hunts Cute Co-eds

Better keep your hair combed and your seams straight, girls, so you won't miss the chance to be "Miss Filmsoc of 1952."

Starting next week, Walt Sussel, ace Ubyssey photographer, will roam the campus looking for pretty co-eds. He will pick out the most beautiful girl for each week whose picture will be printed in the Ubyssey in the new "Beauty on the Spot" feature.

The lucky girl will be presented with a free pass to the current Filmsoc movie and will be entered in the "Miss Filmsoc contest.

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Near the end of the term the Filmsoc will pick "The Girl We Would Most Lke to be in a Projection Booth With", Miss Filmsoc.

The grand winner will then have her picture entered in a Canada-wide beauty contest.

Don't let this great chance (or Walt Sussell) pass you by, girls!

Pre-Med Films

Pre-Meds present two films, Vision at Night, and Process of Dental Caries. They will be shown in Physcs 202 at 12:30 today.

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Letters to the Editor should be restricted to 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters and cannot guarantee to publish all letters received.

Plebiscite

ANOTHER liquor plebiscite is in the offing.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer announced upon his return from London this week that voters will be given a chance to vote out present archaic B.C. liquor laws in the forthcoming provincial electoins.

The news must be accepted with reserve. We all well remember past successful attempts of the "drys" to have plebiscite questions posed in such a way as to confront the voter with the alternatives of either condoning the status quo, or sanctioning what amounts to mass alcoholism.

The question should be divided into several points.

The first point, the first step forward, would be to allow eating establishments to serve drinks with food. These licensed restaurants should then not only be checked for strict adhesion to the liquor laws, but could also be used as a wedge in a campaign to raise the hygenic and culinary standards of B.C. restaurants at large.

The Liquor Board could do a lot if it issued these licenses with the strict provision that the establishments serve food and drinks and not just serve booze and sling hash.

The second point would be the establishment of clean, airy, comfortable and cheery cocktail bars. We do not want a copy of the dubious beer parlor atmosphere.

As for Sunday drinking; this could well be left to separate Lord's Day plebiscite.

Let's have a plebiscite by all means, but let's be sensible about it for a change.

Wanted: A Head

WE now shall with a kingdom deal
(Not a dominion, but a kingdom real.)
Its throne was vacant. The King was dead,
The crown awaiting a size twenty head.

Two score prophets the land did search
for a man on whose head a crown to perch.
At last they found the outsize cranium
Far North, prospecting for uranium.

They brought him southward, all trussed and tied
And took his squaw along for the ride.
Alas, t'was then the cries of anguish rose
for the ladies a squaw was too strong a dose.

The ladies refused to perform le "dip,"
or allow their husbands to bow from the hip.
They snubbed the man and his native bride,
And the throne stay's vacant — out of pride.

And so Back North they went to work and freeze.
The prophets, scoured, searched the Southern Seas
for a King naive, if you wish, a fool
They could kick back to his South Sea Pool.

So on and on continues the row.
The crown still awaits the Massi (v)e brow.

More Thinking, Please

MR Mac Corkindale seems to have taken it upon himself to condemn the action of a public spirited citizen without having knowledge of facts that any mother of school-age children finds second nature.

Mr. Supervisor, the consumption of milk, not only in city schools, but also here on Campus, has dropped remarkably, and not because we are drinking less chocolate milk.

The truth is, Mr. MacCorkindale, that it hurts to pay 10 cents for a half-pint of milk, especially when the Fraser Valley is renowned as a Dairying area.

But we are not questioning the price of milk, sir, we are merely remarking that it appears that you, as an elected civil servant, should take the public weal more to heart.

Your accusation of 'opportunist' might be reflective.

Up A Tree

[redacted] Chuck Coon

DEAR BOSS: While perusing the newspapers of other Canadian universities, I was struck by the ingenious slogans which many of them use in their mastheads

I rather suspect the reason we failed to win any awards at the Canadian University Press conference this year was that we lack a slogan.

Perhaps something like "The Voice of the Far West Coast" would look impressive on the mastthead. Or maybe "The only college tri-weekly in British Columbia." Or even "the only Canadian nowspaper that can make blank spaces as interesting as printed words." would do.

Think it over, Boss. I think we can win the Southam or Bracken trophies next year. Better get a slogan before its too late.

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Dear Editor Toronto Varsity: I noticed in your staff line-up on the editorial page you list a Staff Mortician. Does this mean that the Toronto Smog is so bad that you need an undertaker on the staff to minister to your pubsters when they succumb to the hazy poison?

Or perhaps your staff mortician writes all the obituaries for the paper.

Anyway, I wish you'd give him another title because I cannot believe that the staff which turns out such a lively paper as the Varsity will need a mortician for a long time, yet.

Also note you have two Oshawa correspondents. What has General Motors to do with U. of T.?

Would appreciate an explanation of these phenomena.

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Dear John: According to the McMaster Silhouette, I see the award for the best college week newspaper went to the McMaster Silhouette.

As Managing Editor of the Sil, I would like to congratulate you. That is you are the Managing Editor of the Sil. I am not. Congratulations.

I got your letter yesterday. I doubt if I am going to be in Vancouver for the summer. Especially if you were serious about touching me for a small loan when you come west.

I am broke.

In fact I am so broke, I cannot even afford a four cent stamp to mail you a regular letter.

Do you think you see your way clear to . . .

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Dear Pauline: I see you are one of the two News Editors of the Queen's Journal.

That is the first time I ever heard of a college news-paper with two news editors.

Maybe you have so much news at Queens that you need two eds to handle it. Or maybe there are too many editors and not enough editorial positions.

Here at the Ubyssey we settled that problem by creating all kinds of editorial positions. We have eighteen eds including Fine Arts, Features, Woman's, City, News, Sports, Executive, Managing, Issue, Copy, CUP and three ed writers.

Let me know if you need any extra positions. We have lots. We would accept a couple of reporters in return.

Ubyssey Readers Write

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Can you tell me why fanatical political groups such as the Communists, Technocrats and Social Creditors find it impossible to flourish on the University campus? Is it because the progressive and rational intellectual level of our age (and of our university) is such that these aforementioned groups are automatically recognized as ridiculous?

Perhaps this progressive and rational level also explains the difficulty the Conservatives find in preserving their organization. Is this factor that prods the CCF to such extremes in rabble rousing?

So far the results of such an intellectual level seem to be nothing but beneficial. One sobering fact even the Liberals are having a hard time. Why? Perhaps because the principles of Liberalism have kept up with our age, and the people have begun to take such principles for granted.

Canada's inability to maintain an intellectual alertness and progressiveness may see a renewed vigor shown by the CCF, the Conservatives, the Social Creditors, the Technocrats and the Communists.

D. Steinson, President
Student Liberal Club

FEB. 17 - 24

Brotherhood Week On Campus

Brotherhood will reign on the campus during the AMS elections this year. The campaigns will be in their final phases when Dr. Norman MacKenzie proclaims February 17 to 24 as Brotherhood Week on the campus.

A co-ordinating committee has been set up by the Student Council to arrange a special program for the week. Most of the religious, national and international groups on the campus are co-operating.

Under the slogan "Brotherhood, like charity, begins at home," one of the committee's main proects will be to have international students visit Canadian students' homes as guests for an evening or weekend. The undergraduate societies are distributing registration forms this week to all students to give them the opportunity of inviting a foreign student to their home. 'As soon as the forms are returned, arrangements can be made," Boris Steiman, committee chairman, said.

The main public event during the week will be a Brotherhood Night. Folk dancing, a panel discussion and a short, informal dance are scheduled.

Brotherhood Week's an international event, but this is the first time it has been observed on the campus.

CAMPUS CHAFF

ALLAN Fotheringham

AS the CPSS is refusing to supply a boat for the Victoria Invasion, the B.C. Electric announced today they will no longer allow UBC students to ride on their buses.

The CPSS said that the UBC students would be a "nuisance to the rest of the passengers." The B.C. Elastic said that UBC students take up too much room in the so-called buses which patrol the boulevard. A company official told the Ubyssey that during the war they packed 132 standing customers in one of their Leaping Lenas. Now they can barely squeeze 96 inside their four-wheeled reducing machines.

The official placed the blame entirely on the students. He said, "It used to be that UBC students come to school carrying one garlic sandwich and a racing form. But now they carry a four-course meal in their lunch bags and tote enough books to restock the north wing of the library."

"You'd thnk they were trying to pass or something," he concluded.

Illustrating his point, the B.C. Elastic official pointed to three Phys Eds who were trying to get a basketball backboard, a springboard and a boxing ring into a vehicle at the bus stop.

The muscle-bound boys were asked the reason for their behavior.

"That Pomfret gives too darn (this adjective was originally damn but was changed to darn at Flo McNeil's request) much homework," they replied as they finally smashed in three windows and squeezed in the backboard.

Geoff Kiddle, a fourth-year Aggie student, was asked what he thought of the bus service as he prepared to load a 2300 pound Ayrshire cow on a bus.

Grasping his pet firmly by the tail, Kiddle said. "Oh its not bad, except that Bessy here usually has to sit in the same seat with an Engineer. And this is no bull."

Commenting on the official's charge that UBC students are deliberately trying to pass, Charles B. Wood, registrar indignantly replied. "There is absolutely no truth in that statement. Anyone who says a thing like that," he fumed, "is just trying to start trouble. And I've got the faculty to back me up."

Next person to make a statement regarding the bus controversy was I. M. "Punchy" Doubleclutch, a B.C. Elastic driver. "I've been driving buses for night onto 40 years." said Mr. Doubleclutch, stuffing his strait jacket in his hip pocket.

And what is your comment regarding UBC students?

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Thank you, Punchy Doubleclutch.

Last person to be questioned was Charles Racoon, prominent sportsman who recently organized the Varsity Indoor Club. Chuck was intercepted as he was boarding the bus carrying all 36 volumes of the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

Not to be stymied because of cancellation of the Victoria Invasion, Chuck mounted the steps of the bus, dropped volume 13 in the ticket box and sat down to formulate final plans for a Brock Lounge Invasion by his Varsity Outdoor Club.

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MORE FISH THAN PROSE

Canadian Culture Summed-Up

Canada's literary culture was summed up by Dr. Earle Birney Thursday when he told students attending Canadian Orientation series that "Canada has more wheat then poems and more fish than prose."

Pointing out Canada nevertheless does have 'some sort' of heritage in Canadian literature, the well-known poet and author of "Turvey" gave new Canadians a list of over 36 literary figures with which they should be familiar in his appraisal of the literary field.

Eight British Columbians, among them UBC graduates were included in the Canadian literautre survey. Pacific coast writers mentioned by Dr. Birney included Ethel Wilson, Malcolm Lowry, Dorothy Livesay, Roy Daniells, Bill McConnell, Eric Nicol, Bruce Hutchinson, Edward Mean and Emily Carr.

From the Maritimes, Dr. Birney drew on such prominent names as Thomas Raddall, Roger Lemelin, Ringuet, Gabrielle Rey, Hugh MacLennen, Gwethalyn Graham, A. Klein and F. R. Scott.

Moving west to Ontario, the English professor noted resident writers and poets there such as P. K. Page, E. J. Pratt, Morley Callaghan, Mary Loury Ross, Ralph Allen, Len Peterson, Lister Sinclair and Robinson Davies.

Prairie writers included in the professors survey were James Reaney, Paul Hiebert, and W. O. Mitchell.

Dr. Birney advised those present to have a browsing acquaintance also with French Canadian writer Louis Hemon, poets Isabella Crawford, Bliss Carman, Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, Archibald Lampman, Duncan Scott, William Henry Drummond and prose writers T. C. Haliburton, Stephen Leacock and F. P. Grove.

Jazzoc Sponsors First Concert Here

A Jazzoc concert, first of 1952, will be presented next Wednesday, January 30, at noon in the auditorirm.

Doug "Doc" Randle and his modern quartet will lead a program featuring the famous Johnny Armstrong.

This hour-long concert, held in conjuction with the LCF will take place at 12:30 and will cost only 25 cents.

Campus Calendar

Monday., Jan. 28—Mock Parliament, Brock Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday., Jan. 29—Kickapoo's Pep Meet, Armouries, 12:30 p.m.
Filmsoc Production, "All the King's Men," Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 30—Phratères Initiation, Brock Lounge, evening.
Thursday, Jan. 31—WUS Talent Show, Auditorium, 12:30-2:30.
Friday, Feb. 1—Farmers Frolic, Auditorium, evening. Nurses—Pre-Med Mixer, Brock Lounge, evening.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Microbiologists Revive Today

SOCIETY OF MICROBIOLOGISTS will be revived at a meeting in Wesbrooke 100 at 12:30 on Tuesday 29th Jan.

ADVANCE NOTICE is given to all students of German that the German Film "FINALE" will be shown for students at the Alpen Club, 4875 Victoria Drive in Vancouver on Wednesday, January 30th, at 7 p.m. The film, said to be first-rate, features Walter Gieseking playing Beethoven and the choral work of the boy's choir of Thomaskirche in Leipsig, Germany.

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MRS. MARJORIE LAFFERTY, Associate General Secretary of the Canadian SCM, will lead a bull session today at 12:30 in the SCM room on, "What is Worship?"

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FILMSOC and VCF are co-sponsoring the movie "Hidden Treasures" thru the cooperation of the Moody Bible Institute Tuesday noon in the auditorium—No admisison will be charged.

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MUSIC APPRECIATION Club presents Symphony No. 38 by Mozart and the overtures to "the Thieving Magpie" and "The Silken Ladder" in Monday January 28, at 12:30 in Brock Double Committee Room.

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THE METROPOLITAN OPERA presentations of each Saturday morning may be heard in the Men's Club room of the Brock. All those who are interested are welcome.

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A TALK ON "Methods of Plant Propagation" will be given by Mr. G. Boving, presented by the Botanical Garden Society. This talk will be in Biology 209 at 12:30 on Friday, January 25.

Cat Bans Red Magazine

BERKELEY — (Special) — Executive committee of the University of California has banned the sale of the *Moscow* published magazine "News" from the University book store.

The committee also banned any publications which were "clearly Communist propoganda."

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NOTICES

THE ANNUAL EX P.W. BASketball game and dance is slated for Friday the 25th. All grads take notice the game at 7:30, dance at 9.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM PRACTIces Tues. 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. 1 to 2 p.m. Please turn out as soon as you can.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM SPEED competition Jan. 24th against YM CA team. Please phone Marg Cross, West 297L if interested.

200 DANCING GIRLS AT THE Nurses-Pre-Med mixer Friday, Feb. 1, Brock Hall, 50 cents. Everyone welcome.

YOU WILL BE PROUD TO SUBmit any essay or thesis we type for you. A. O. Robinson, 4180 W. 11th Ave., AL 0915R.

Classes Given In Visual Arts

The basement workshop in UBC's Library houses some very interesting goings-on Thursdays at 2:30.

Beginning on Thursday January 31 classes in sculpture and painting for both beginners and advanced students sponsored by the Visual Arts club will be resumed under the expert instruction of B.C. Binning and Lionel Thomas.

WELL KNOWN

Both instructors are well-known in Canadian art circles and have *often been the centre of controversial* discussion as a result of their progressive methods and styles.

The classes begin at 2:30 and last as long as the student has energy and initiative to continue working. Models are often supplied, but materials are self-purchased.

March 3 to 8 the Visual Arts club will sponsor an exhibition of student work in the Library gallery. They extend an invitation to all students to participate.

Also proposed is an exchange of exhibits with McMaster.

All that the student needs is paper and charcoal, or a twenty cent bag of clay—the baking oven is supplied.

Mr. Binnings will conduct his classes in hut L 12, and Mr. Thomas's sculpture class will meet in the Library workshop. Everyone is welcome.

OpenHouseGroup Needs Secretary

A student with typing and shorthand ability is urgently needed by the Open House Committee to do part-time work. A suitable salary will be arranged.

Those interested should leave a message in the AMS Office for Ivan Feltham as soon as possible.

Literary Section

Voyageur

Night's mystic spirit beckoned
him; his soul
Was quick to answer. From his
grassy bed,
In one brief glance, he first surveyed the whole
Vast universe. With earthly bondage shed,
He leapt to life. His ardent footsteps sped
Along the silver corridors of space.
A radiant path of stars was his to tread,
And all the blazing meteors to chase.
Beyong the shouting galaxies he raced,
To plumb new nebulae, whose depth were fraught
With myriad unborn worlds. Then home he paced,
Transcending light-years in a single thought:
"I sink to rest still marvelling that He
Who guides the stars once died for love of me."

Oliver A. Stevens
3rd Year Arts

Lights

Lights of the cabin made
Mysterious shapes of the
Snow-laden land, and the
Silent woods echoed the
Peace of mind.
A hush of expectancy preceded the
Push forward into
Oblivion.
And as the waxed skis knifed into
the white landscape
And as the world shot by with
gathering momentum
The wind found the disturber of
the night and
Breathed a muted warning
Snowflakes bit at his face
But the flight downward continued
An ecstatic sweep into
The night
With reality up on the hill
And the infinite, the infinite
Around the corner.

Jay

Poem

LOVE . . .
Lifted my eyes
from your youth
Into the lake of seasons
Into the green-stained reach
Of trees
And the delving thumbs of sand.
Love . . .
Drove down tones of pain
Through the liquor of hand and
lips
Through the dread and poised
beauty
Of the bed
And the breath-born splendour
Of the kiss.
Love . . .
Bitter ecstasy
Craze for substance
Softer . . .
Warm as sich flame
Blown from the bearing candle
Breaking into folds of black . . .
Emptiness
Torture
Pangs wrenched from the womb
Of night
The bowels of day . . .
The terror in a sinking dream
Receding even from the shape
The phantom
Of this forked fury
Of my love
And there . . .
Lying in my eyes
Lies he . . .
Lifting his tear-born arms
Towards my grief
My sleep
And my love-grown grave.

C. H. Johnson
3rd Year Arts

Lintott Reminds

Jack Lintott, AMS co-ordinator, reminds all campus organizations that before sponsoring a speaker they must obtain permission from the co-ordinator at least one week before the scheduled date.

This regulation is in the AMS constitution.

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THE UBYSSEY SPORTS

Sports Editor—BARRY DRINKWATER
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PHOTOGRAPHER Walt Sussel has been busy with his camera. This time Walt has caught the mood of baseball fans who will have chance to see world series baseball filims Monday noon in the auditorium. And what's more, there is no admission price. That's Monday in the Auditorium.

—Photo by Walt Sussel

Swim Enthusiasts Head South For First Meet Of New Season

'Bird Swim Team Holds UBC's Only Cup; Open Season

By JIM MacINTYRE

Follow the Birds to victory. Yes, the Thunderbird Swim Team, holder of the conference cup for three years in a row, makes it's debut this season down at Everett, Washington, tonight, where they tangle with Everett Junior College in an Inter-Collegiate Swim Meet.

Although they have lost some of their lettermen from last year, they still have, through the addition of some new talent, all the material for a tremendous season.

Starting off the roster, returning lettermen Don Smyth captains the team, assisted by co-captan Gord Potter, also a letterman. Other returning lettermen are Peter Luszig and Max Bertram. Also carrying a large part of the load will be three new Swedish swimmers who Peter brought back with him when he returned home for a visit last summer: Palle Cardell, Torsten Bengston and Olaf Olsen.

Handling the diving assignments will be veteran divers Al Borthwick and Dick Clayton, who have been working out regularly. Team coach Doug Whittle feels quite confident about his teams success in '52; and why not, there is only one Conference Cup residing in the showcases of the MAD, and that is for swimming, won three years in a row.

The J.V.'s start off their schedule by meeting the YMCA on Saturday. The team will be captained by Milt Skye who, to date, has shown the best times.

COMMENDS KUPCHAK

Ring Or Not, Robbie After UBC Boxing

By ALEX MacGILLIVRAY

Although the Evergreen Conference shuns the sport, Athletic Director Robert Robinett firmly believes boxing will have to be reckoned with in the near future at UBC.

And Mr. Robinett holds to this opinion despite the fact that his embryo boxing club has been held back from making its intitial start by lack of ring facilities.

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But ring or no ring Robinett feels that 23 students who indicated their willingness to learn the art of pugilism show a boxing trend at the Point Grey establishment.

"When we get our ring set up in the new gym," said Robinett ytsterday," it will be a big boost to local amateur boxing as well as collegiate. At present amateur boxers in Vancouver have no place to go when they climb to the top of the local heap. When we get our club going they'll have a chance to go to UBC and compete against top collegiate mixers."

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Robinett commended the action of local boxer Len Kupchak who spurned a scholarship at the North West's top boxing boxing college, Gonzaga, in favor of entering UBC next term.

"We've heard so much about local boys making good abroad. Now we'll be able to see a local kid make good at home."

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"If more local athletes like Len decided to stay at home and attend UBC our athletic standards will certainly improve."

Robinett admitted the Evergreen Conference has generally looked down upon boxing owing to the much publicized injuries resulting from the sport.

"But," he added, "that viewpoint isn't too sound. Why in my student days more people were injured from skiing than boxing."

VOC Hold Open House Sunday

On Sunday, Jan. 27th the Varsity Outdoor Club will hold their second annual Open House at thei new $13,000 cabin up Mt. Seymour.

At 11:30 the traditional steeplechaase will start from the second Peak of Mt. Seymour. The course is 4 miles long.

Square dancing and skiing dsplays will be held after the race for visitors.

Further information may be obtained from Pat Duffy at CE 5296.

THE LINEUP

Here Are UBC Rowers

In order to acquaint UBC sports fans with one of the university's lesser known major sports Albert Plant Vice President of the Men's Athletic prepared the following thumbnail sketches of the Rowing Club.

Stroke — Dick Karria. 6' 195 lbs., a three year Varsity, 8 and Vancouver Rowing Club doubles.

7 Man — Harry Castillon 6' 185 lbs., original organizer of UBC Rowing Club, and the club's past president; this year he is vice-captain—probably most experienced man on the team, rowed for VRC 8's and 4's and also high school rowing.

6 Man — Malcolm Mattuson — 6' 190 lbs., though new to the sport is considered excellent prospect. Rowed last 2 years for the Jayvee, Varsity and VRC 8.

5 Man — John Drinnan 6'4" 190 lbs., secretary treasurer of UBC Rowing Club for the past two seasons, and has done much to organize rowing on the campus.

4 Man Doug A. Hallbrook — 6' 185 lbs., 1 year Varsity 8 man—has improved rapidly and should be one of the squad's mainstays this season.

3 Man Andrew Small — 5' 11" rowed past two years for Varsity and Jayvees 8—s thought to be one of the most promising on present team.

2 Man Bob Falconer — 6' 180 lbs four years with the Varsity 8 and 4—rowed for VRC and during High School.

1 Man John Warren 6' 160 lbs., crew captain and club president of UBC for two years—has rowed on UBC squad for 4 straight years, was awarded small block at conclusion of last year.

Cox Jerry Savory 5'6" 130 lbs., coxswain of both the UBC and Jayvee squads for the past two years.

Cox Jerry Rendell 5'6" 130 lbs., coxed the ayvees part time last year and also VRC—Rowed during high school.

Manager Jim Patterson — has done extremely well so far this year in organizing crew and equipment.

Girl's Lose Tough One

Varsity Gals Early Lead Eclipsed By Late Rally

Wednesday night at John Oliver gym Varsity Thunderettes dropped a heart breaking decision to a power packed squad from Kitsilano.

ELLIE WAS GOOD

The Varsity gals took an early 8-2 lead, but, in the second quarter Kits began to roll and managed to pull into a 16-all tie at the half way mark. During this first half, Eleanor Cave was the sharp shooter on the floor, and continued to score consistently throughout the second half. Eleanor finished up with nearly 20 points which almost eclipsed the season's record.

During the latter canto, the two teams matched each other point for point with the Kits coming out on the top end of a 38-36 score.

MEARNIE TOO

Mearnie Summers, perennial star with the Ellers who is currntly playing for Kits, was very good during the latter half of the game and emerged as the top scorer for the opposition.

Sheila Moore can vouch for the laxness of the refereeing as she came out with an injured arm which is now encased in a nice white sling. However, with coach Joan MacArthur running the girls through two practices each week results are bound to improve.

GRUDGE MATCH

Tonight the gals go against B. M. Clarke in which should be a basketball game de luxe. Each time these two clubs tangle, there are fireworks—and this is as good a reason as any to come out and support the gals.

Birds Tangle Twice Over Weekend

MEET WHITS SAT. AT SPOKANE

UBC Thunderbirds tangle with Whitworth tonight in a Evergreen Conference basketball game at Spokane and their chances of winning a conference game aren't too high.

Why?

Simply because the Whitworth club has been consistently winning games this year while the Thunderbirds have been doing the opposite.

Saturday night 'Birds meet Eastern Oregon at Spokane and their chances of a win are quite high.

The Thunderbirds haye lost 20 games this year while winning one. Eastern have lost their last 13 contests.

Black Speaker

DR. BLACK will give the last in the International House Orientation Series in Arts 100 today. Dr. Black, a member of the dept. of psychology will speak on "Canadian Citizenship."

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