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Busy Argentine Consul Attends Lectures At UBC

FINE POINTS of Argentine poetry are discussed here by Argentine consul Manuel Lezica and professor G. E. McSpadden, head of the Spanish department. A busy man with his duties as consul in Vancouver, Mr. Lezica nevertheless finds time to attend lectures on International Law at UBC, given by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Busy Argentine Consul Claims Immunity With Foreign Plates

By GORDON KILGOUR

At least one student at UBC doesn't have to worry about parking fines.

He is Manuel Lezica, Argentine consul in Vancouver, whose diplomatic license plates give him complete immunity.

NFCUS Permits UBC Students Exchange In US

Plan Calls For Sophomores Only

Third-year UBC students may spend their year at some American university, providing that there is an American student to take his place at UBC under a plan announced by National Federation of Canadian University Students yesterday.

Plan is that each student pay his fees and arranges for accommodation in his home university. Then he merely changes places with the student with whom he is exchanging. Thus, there is no change in the fees and board paid by the student.

Arrangements were begun last year, but no exchanges actually took place due to the fact that there was not sufficient time to publicize the idea in Canadian universities.

The American universities, which close later in the year, were able to complete their arrangements, and 13 American students stated their intentions of coming for their third year.

Plan is limited to students with good standing who are now in their Committee feels also that students interested in campus activities might benefit more from the exchange than those who see only one side of college life.

All sophomores who are interested in the Canadian-American exchange plan should inquire at the NFCUS office in Hut B2 behind Brock Hall.

Mr. Lezica is at present taking a course in International Law taught by President MacKenzie.

He holds a Bachelor of Philosophy and Social Science from an Argentine university. Language differences still cause the consul a little trouble. He can understand English perfectly, but sometimes has a little difficulty in expressing himself in the language.

G. E. McSpadden, professor of Spanish, stated that Mr. Lezica has been rendering the department "invaluable assistance," particularly in the field of Argentine literature.

He has also given the department a rare volume of Argentine poetry.

When asked whether he would take further courses at UBC, Mr. Lezica replied that in his position, one can never be sure where he will be from one day to the next.

Before coming to Vancouver, Mr. Lezica served as Consul in various other Canadian cities. He also spent some time in Ecuador.

His duties consist mainly of the handling of commercial relations between Canada and the Argentine.

In Vancouver, he deals particularly with the large volume of trade carried on by way of deep-sea shipping.

Mr. Lezica said that his job is made particularly easy in Canada through the fact that the two countries produce crops at opposite times of the year.

Queen's Proud Of New Radio Station

KINGSTON, (CUP) — Queen's University now owns a radio station on a broadcast band.

The town of Kingston, having bought a new station, gave the old one to the University, for its own use.

Starting at 7 p.m., the programs, which include records, drama, sports and news, conclude at 6 a.m.

Plant To Request OK For \$4 Fee Increase

Additional Levy Not Designed To Write Off Memorial Gym Debt

Student treasurer Paul Plant will ask a special general meeting of students Wednesday for a four dollar raise in student fees.

Plant's proposal would raise the compulsory check-off for student activity from \$16 to \$20.

Additional levy would not be used to repay the society's war memorial debt, Plant said, but would be divided among all student groups.

Added fee, he said, will strengthen the Alma Mater Society's financial position by ensuring it will not have to accept risks on many of its functions.

In addition, the levy would ensure all students receiving full value for their AMS fee by "spreading it around more" and would eliminate students being "clipped throughout the year," Plant said.

Plant's plan would alter fees as shown in this table:

Gymnasium \$5	\$5
Student Scholarships 1	1
Pass System 4	3
Administration 3.75)
Publications 1.25	1
Club Activities 1.00)
Athletics 4	2

The four dollar increase in student fees would mean:

1. Athletics would no longer receive a grant from the pass fund.
2. The pass fund would be allocated as follows:
Undergraduate Societies 35%
Special events 29
Totem year book 21
Clubs whose activities warrant pass fund grants 14
Total 100%
3. Student athletic events would cost a maximum of 25 cents per student, with the exception of reserved tickets which would be sold at a reduced rate to students.
4. Undergraduate societies would receive approximately \$7000 more than they received this year for the purpose of holding their individual functions at a nominal charge.
5. The Daily Ubyyssey would continue on a four times weekly service and more copies would be available of each issue.
6. The Totem would be sold at less than half the price of the 1949 book.
7. Present self-sustaining clubs would be subsidized by the society.
8. Administration and hidden costs of the society would be less in proportion to the overall expenses of the society than they have been in the past.

Sound Truck To Aid In Sale Of Radsoc Tickets

Society Attacks Kerrisdale First

Kerrisdale residents will be rooted out of their houses today by UBC Radio Society as they begin the first suburban tour to sell tickets for the Mata Hari Show March 1 and 2 and Spring Radio Society Show.

At 7 p.m., Radsoc sound truck will swing through Kerrisdale from Forty-first and Granville and platoons of ticket sellers will corner prospective buyers by sweeping down both sides of the street.

By such means Radsoc hopes to sell 3,000 tickets for the two shows and relieve the dents in the Society's coffers.

Also scheduled to benefit from the sale of tickets is the AMS and the flood relief fund.

After whirling through Kerrisdale, Radsoc salesmen will encamp at the White Spot in South Granville and sell tickets to patrons at the dining spot.

Beauty Queen Will Be Chosen From Faculty Reps.

The University Radsoc Society's Beauty "Queen of Queens", as she will be officially titled, is being chosen from faculty representatives.

Each faculty will elect their most charming female member via open competition, and submit the names of these to Radsoc committee officials.

The winner will be chosen by university students. Anyone is eligible to vote, provided he or she has a ticket to either of the two mammoth spring shows being presented by URS.

A silver cup, with the name of the winner engraved in it, will be presented the UBC broadcast on March 2. The two and a half hour show, first of its kind ever to be presented by any university, will mark one of the highlights of this year's university presentations.

LECTURES OUT FOR SPECIAL AMS MEETING

All Wednesday noon hour meetings on the campus have been cancelled by Co-ordinator of Activities Chick Turner.

A special general meeting of the Alma Mater Society at that time will discuss a possible raise in AMS fees, remaining proposals of the Plant finance investigation committee and proposals from the undergraduate societies committee for "second reading" powers.

Activities Award Nominations Now

Nominations for the Honorary Activities Award must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

All-round student activity in studies, sports and extra-curricular work is required for this award which is presented by the students council.

Nominations are to be handed in to Nancy Davidson or Dave Williams of the Alma Mater Society.

Peace Council Head To Address UN Club Here

Dr. Norman Black, Vancouver president of the Peace Council, will address UBC's United Nations Club on February 22 in Arts 100 in an attempt to solve problems surrounding the newly-formed Peace Council.

As a result of the speech of Dr. Eudicott last Thursday when the UBC Peace Council was formed the United Nations on the campus has felt the ground cut under their feet by the new group.

Don Lanskaill UN president, in an attempt to clarify the stand of the UN, is inviting Dr. Elack to state the stand of the Peace Council in an open meeting.

Tentatively the meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 22 in Arts 100.

Don Lanskaill will present the case for the UN.

Anthropological Museum Opens

UBC's Anthropological Museum will formally open on March 5 at 11:30 a.m. Museum will be located in the new wing of the Library.

Collection includes articles from Northwestern Indian artifacts still in existence, as well as items representative of cultures from the Southwestern Arctic.

Coming Mussoe Show

'Iolanthe' Problem In Genetics Of Theatre

By BOB RUSSEL

"Iolanthe," Mussoe's Gilbert and Sullivan production playing in the Auditorium Monday and Tuesday, raises an interesting problem in theatre genetics.

Today, the majority go to Shakespeare under obligation of one sort or another. If the production is good, they surprisingly enjoy it. And yet they greet the next Shakespearean production with the same

dubious attitude — will they or will they not appreciate it?

The younger generation feels much the same way about Gilbert and Sullivan, although our parents cannot understand our lethargy. But compared to contemporary musical comedy, G. and S. has the richness of old mythology and the tang of well-aged wine.

Gilbert and Sullivan operas are not written today. The form is

Student Meeting Discharges Staff Of U Of M Paper

Montreal, Feb. 14—(CUP)—The complete staff of Le Quartier Latin, student newspaper of the University of Montreal, was discharged at a recent meeting of the Association Generale des Etudiants de l'Universite de Montreal.

The Executive Council of the A.G.E.U.M. "considered the direction of Le Quartier Latin was not safeguarding general interest of the student members" said Jean-Gaston Rioux, temporary editor.

The paper is continuing to publish with a temporary staff. An election was held yesterday for the choice of a new staff.

In a front page article in its most recent issue, the paper described the fatal meeting, and presented the text of the resolution as being: "Showing the present attitude of Le Quartier Latin to be prejudicial to the general interests of the A.G.E.U.M. the executive in a plenary meeting decides unanimously, by virtue of the constitution, that the present direction of the said Quartier Latin be relieved of its functions and replaced immediately by a new staff of which Jean-Gaston Rioux, temporarily, will assume the direction."

'Tween Classes:

Contemporary Art Discussion Today

Professor David Shapiro, head of the Fine Arts Committee, and himself a painter, will speak on Contemporary Painting today in Physics 200 at 12:30 p.m. in an address sponsored by LSE.

FILM on respiration will be shown to all Pre-Med and Applied Science students in Ap. Sc. 100 today at noon. Additional news on medical school is also included in the program.

IRC will resume their regular Monday meetings on Feb. 21 in Hut A6 when they will present a discussion on the Pan-American Union.

DANCE CLUB meets today at noon in HM5 for square dancing. Monday next, rhumba HM6 noon and practice session 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in B3.

APPARITION of the Virgin Mary will be topic of discussion of the Reverend Father McInerney in an address to the Newman Club on Monday in Physics 200 at noon.

SUMMER HOPS TO EUROPE PLANNED BY FEDERATION

HAMILTON, February 18 (CUP).—Plans to fly Canadian students to Europe next summer for reduced fare have been given the go-ahead signal by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The fare might be as little as \$350 National President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy announced after a meeting held here last week-end.

NFCUS will organize a scheme to fly students on from Montreal to London provided that at least 40 students are interested.

Lecturers Travel Province On Wax

Thirteen university lectures will travel into the hinterlands of British Columbia within a few weeks, conveniently captured within the black lacquer of radio transcription discs.

Eight of the province's radio stations located in Kamloops, Alberni, Trail, Kelowna, Victoria, New Westminster, Prince George and Vernon, have accepted the university's offer to provide transcribed talks by members of faculty in a wide variety of subjects of interest to B.C. citizens.

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Council Needs A Watchdog

The Undergraduate Societies Committee wants more power. It's a perennial cry from the undernourished, infant USC that still suffers from its four-year inferiority complex.

The committee is composed of some 60 persons elected from all UBC faculties and through its chairman, who sits on Student Council, is designed to give voice to the special and general interests of undergraduate societies.

But since nine out of 10 undergraduates stare blankly at the meaningless initials USC, the committee's demand for "second reading" power over Student Council requires more than passing attention.

What USC wants is power to pass legislation over the heads of Student Council. Under their revised constitution which will be reviewed at a general student meeting next Wednesday in the Armoury, the committee asks for power to make into law any measure which is passed twice by USC, though rejected by Student Council.

The committee says this year's Council has been "autocratic", that it has passed legislation affecting faculties without consulting the

faculties concerned.

True as this might be, it is not the fundamental reason for bringing a greater degree of democracy to student administration.

And proposals similar to those called for by USC, though possibly not as strong, would certainly be a move towards democratization.

The 11 members of Student Council have no monopoly on brains, nor on understanding of student affairs. Councillors seldom appeal to the electorate for a new mandate to continue policies. With few exceptions, they do not stand for re-election as do other legislative bodies as a test of their program.

There is obviously need for review of Council decisions, and review backed by some degree of power.

The USC plan for "second reading", however, takes all power from Council and gives it to the Undergraduate Societies' Committee, a body that so far has been far less representative of the student body than Council.

It appears, then, that the need for review as proposed by USC does in fact exist, but that seizure of power from the campus legislature is not the way to provide it.

Letters to the editor

WE WERE THERE

Editor, Daily Ubyssy

Dear Sir:

I charge the Daily Ubyssy with deliberate misrepresentation of fact in the report of the fire that partially damaged the Totem lunch counter. This report appeared in the Tuesday issue of the campus paper.

Today the fire department vehemently denied that the blaze was under control when they arrived on the scene. This fact I am willing to substantiate, as I was a personal witness to the arrival of the truck, and watched the firemen pull the hoses off the truck and couple them to the hydrant. The firemen undoubtedly received wonderful support from the volunteer brigade, but the report throws them in an extremely bad light. The firemen also deny that they "just looked at the student . . ."

Students who did such a fine job of clearing the equipment from Hut 29 must feel a little irked at the way their efforts were reported.

If the truth were told, the window blind, telephone and "small articles of personal equipment" that were concentrated upon were taken out after the microscopes and other pieces of valuable equipment had been carried to safety.

Finally, Rod Hourston today denied even talking to a reporter from the Daily Ubyssy, and please, Miss Rachael Brown, he was not working on "radiation equipment."

It has often been said that the news reporter does not care if the truth appears in the column under his (or her) name, as long as the space beneath the headline is filled.

Would it be begging the point too far to suppose that the Daily Ubyssy did not have a reporter at the scene at any time during the fire? Surely the size of the headlines were worth a little more research than picking up second-hand what could have been the best story of the week.

Stuart Smith

(Ed. Note: The Daily Ubyssy obtained most of its information from an eye witness who erred, as is

human, in favor of the faculty fire brigade. The Vancouver Daily Province, who carried the story first, and got it from a different source, was caught up on the same point. There was nothing "deliberate," of course, in the errors of either paper.)

HE LIKES IT?

Editor, Daily Ubyssy,

Dear Sir:

One heavy brickbat to the writer of Tuesday's editorial. Professors and Student Affairs. You are speaking of a UBC institution, Mr. Editor, and if you pull it down it may fall on top of you.

A green frosh, I sat at this "institution's" feet four years ago. His sarcastic witticisms and stale jokes made an otherwise boring course something to be anticipated with pleasure.

But has someone taken those witticisms and that satire seriously? Lord, keep my memory green. In the immortal words of a deathless satirist, Al Capp, I suggest that you, Mr. Editor, are "ready for Freddy."

"Fourth Arts"

SIGNBOARD

Meetings

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Progressive Conservative club in HLI Friday noon.

ATTENDANCE OF ALL MEMBERS is requested for the Monday meeting of the International Relations Club: business and discussion on Pan American Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, UBC, cordially invites you to attend its Friday noon meetings, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing. Arts 207 at 12:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE: LOG LOG DUPLEX trig slide rule, new condition. K and E drafting instruments. Jack Barrow, BA. 1496-Y.

Found

FOUND: SLIDE RULE IN FRONT of Chem bldg. Feb. 17. Phone Herb. KE 2130-M.

FOUND: LAST WEEK. PAIR OF fur mitts in App. Sc. bldg. Inquire at Dean Finlayson's office.

Lost

GABARDINE COAT LIGHT GREY-ish-brown, English made "Dunlop" with ragline sleeve. Brown leather gloves with cloth lining, in pockets. Phone CE 3144. Dennis. Good reward. BLACK RUBBER BOOTS IN BROCK washroom, Monday night, Feb. 14. Kay MacDonald.

PAIR OF GLASSES AND CASE Address inside. On campus, Wed. F. R. Hutton.

ONE BLACK LOOSELEAF ZIPPER folder Tues. Feb. 15 on bus on No. 16 streetcar; name on time table A. G. Ward. Please return to Lost and Found.

RED WITH BLUE AND WHITE borders wool kerchief. Has "made in Belgium" tag. Phone BA 9588-L.

PAIR OF GLASSES LOST IN MAIN parking lot Wed. Friend gave them to you by mistake. Please leave at Lost and Found.

A FILIGREE SILVER LOCKET Between McDonald and Broadway and the Brock. Valuable; finder please phone KE. 1751L.

GABARDINE COAT, LIGHT GREY-ish brown, English made "Dunlop" with ragline sleeve. Brown leather gloves with cloth lining in pockets. Phone CE. 3144, Dennis. Good reward. SINGLE STRAND OF PEARLS ON Campus Wednesday. Finder please phone KE. 4397R or turn into Lost and Found.

WATERMAN BLUE PEN, WATERMAN pencil; brown with gold band. Please return to Lost and Found.

WOULD PERSON WHO TOOK wrong airforce trench coat from men's reading room on Monday please phone GL 0917R. I have his.

GRUEN LADIES WRISTWATCH, between bus stop and Brock. Valuable keepsake. G. M. White engraved on back. Finedr please return to Brock dining room. Reward. A PAMPHLET ON "INDONESIA" Factors and Factors" put out by the Dutch Government. Was picked up from Hut M10 or Hut B6 on Friday. Henry Hicks, KE. 2090.



STATE EXPRESS

for a smooth smoke...

Before the Exam



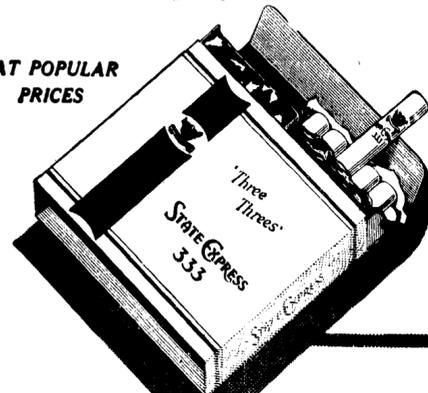
During the Prom



After the Show

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Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says . . . "Take it easy, fellas, it's only a class game"

Some fellas take their sports seriously. Even if it's only a class game. They know it's the only way to win. Smart students know you have to be serious about your shekels, too, if you want to come out on top. That's why they practise money-management at "MY BANK". Get your little red book today — it'll be just as useful as your little black book.

BANK OF MONTREAL

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817
 Your Bank on the Campus — In the Auditorium Building
 Merle C. Kirby, Officer-in-Charge

In This Corner

With a final grunt of energy, your columnist stretched last week's budget far enough to take in Louis Armstrong and his combo at the Palomar. The final grant was worth it too, as any person genuinely interested in Louis' type of music will testify to.

The combo he brought to town was composed of Jack Teagarden on trombone, Earl "Fatha" Hines on piano, Barney Bigard on clarinet, Arvel Shaw on bass and "Big Sid" Catlett on drums. A rich array of talent that was kicking around long before you or I were even a glint in papa's eye.

Much of the music recorded by Armstrong since his return to the music world has been mediocre and second rate. Louis' personal appearance in town here should have been a rejuvenator for those who thought he was slipping, for he is still the possessor of one of the biggest tones on trumpet in the music business today.

The music was fired by the excellent and tasty drumming of "Big Sid" Catlett, a monster of a man, who you would swear was playing with a pair of chopsticks if your head was above the level of his chest. He uses no shoulder motion and does most of his work from the wrist.

Louis' singing has gotten more grave-ly over the years, but he has an engaging voice if he sings the right kinds of tunes - e.g., On the Sunny Side of the

Street — and doesn't mug his way through novelties. Another added attraction of course, was Jack Teagarden's voice, which hasn't changed since the day he made his first recording.

The thing that strikes you about the music is it's primitiveness. It certainly can't be labelled refined. It is boisterous and uninhibited. It has a primitive sort of drive that is at once lusty and controlled.

Too, much celluloid in the film, "Yellow Sky," currently playing in Vancouver, is taken up with the question, Who is going to get Ann Baxter — good-bad guy Gregory Peck or bad-bad guy Richard Widmark? No one but a congenital idiot could seriously believe that the producers would hand her to anyone but Peck.

The film is a routine western, when a lot of frills are stripped from it. Gregory Peck and his little band of desperadoes, wandering around aimlessly after the American Civil War, stage a bank holdup and pursued, cross the salt flats to the deserted town of Yellow Sky, where they encounter an old prospector and his grand-daughter sitting on a pile of gold.

Peck and his cohorts make a deal with the old man and the fiery girl, who creases Peck's skull with a bullet, to split fifty-fifty regarding the gold. Peck's cohorts want it all and, as usual,

by jim banham

Peck ends up shooting it out with his former partners and, as usual, has them residing six feet under mother earth at the end of the picture. Somewhere in the exchange of lead between Peck and Miss Baxter, Dan Cupid sends an arrow zooming toward its mark. Discerning movie-goers will probably wish Dan's aim had been better.

If you're a drunken sailor with your money this week, don't fail to take in Billie Holliday, the greatest of the female jazz singers, at the Palomar Supper Club this week.

Aside from the fact that she will draw attention because of she is up in Canada on bail in connection with a dope charge, Billie's musical talents are much too great to detract from her stature as an artist.

One is impressed with her sincerity in putting over a song. She packs into every phrase and note more emotion than a dozen other singers. Get a seat, as I did, where the loud-speaker doesn't funnel the sound directly at you and you'll also be impressed with her diction and delivery. Her words come out sharp and crystal-clear without sounding harsh to the ear. A special mention should be made of her accompanist — he was never introduced — who backed up her vocals with as sure a touch and tastiness as can be found anywhere in the jazz world.

« the
« caf
« crowd
By LONI FRANCIS

UBC students are really going "all out" for this culture stuff. Any time of the day the Art Gallery in the Library is full of students absorbing that awe-inspiring thing called ART. Conversations in that learned centre, the Brock Snack Bar are concerned almost wholly nowadays with "what does modern art mean to you?" and all sorts of deep philosophic questions. And the Pub is simply rampant with Art — we do go in for that sort of thing between editorials you know.

But the object of my pen lies in the attitudes taken by people who do go to the Art exhibits. After finding his way to the bowels of the Library basement via various gloomy passages and after wallowing in mazes of fantastic paintings the cultured fend rushes up to his friends in the social wing of the Library and gives forth with intelligent criticisms which are all down in black and white in the pamphlets.

Mind Of Your Own

Then, of course, there are the types who listen carefully to the comments of the Aesthetics class students and repeat them word for word. Some people, however, do have their own opinions. The hardy, truthful ones come right out and say they don't think that Lionel Thomas' "Avenue of Trees" looks like an avenue of trees. It's just plain old-fashioned squares of colour to them and they honestly say they think modern artists need their heads examined. The artistically inclined, however, give vent to their emotions by discussing depth and intensity and such things.

It would make the most stony-faced visage crack a smile to see the looks of perplexity on the faces of clueless coeds as they gaze curiously at abstracts. One coed was heard to remark "At least he's honest about it."

Artie Type

And the looks of delight as they find a nice understandable landscape are really something to see. I find it almost more interesting to spend my "culture hour" looking at people than at the paintings. Most of the onlookers seem to have difficulty in discovering the proper distance to put between them and the paintings. For most of them the distance is very great indeed.

There are some people, too, who feel that by sitting in front of each picture for great long lengths of time they will unconsciously absorb some of its meaning, and be able to figure out just what the artist was trying to do.

By approaching Art in this fashion something is bound to happen. Either the victim will become cross-eyed and suffer from migraine or he will become all enthused about the stuff and start seeing everything as the artist does — cubes, circles and what-not.

Anyway it's worth becoming one of the patrons of the Arts to get a few laughs out of your fellow patrons. It all goes under the heading of "experience."

Engineers are getting a chance to "say it with flowers" for the sake of sweet charity.

Engineers' Undergraduate Society officials announced last week that Scientists are offered a special price for corsages for the Ball of Fire, February 23 and 24, by Franklin Florists at Sasamat and Tenth.

They will be charged on summer rates instead of winter prices.

At least twenty percent of the total proceeds will be donated by the florists to some charity.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

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MISS JAY DAVIES, second year Arts coed, is one of the pierced ears faddists on the UBC campus.

**'Holes In Your Head'
With New Campus Fad**

By SHIRLEY FINCH

The latest "African methods of torture," according to certain male factions on the campus, is the fad of piercing the ears. Everywhere on the campus more coeds are blossoming out with holes in their ears and little gold rings.

In a recent survey of campus opinion the following remarks were made on the ancient and honorable institution of piercing the ears.

—once it's done, there's no backing out;

—it's a good idea if you wear expensive earrings, it is a definite insurance against their getting lost;

—why not carry it to an extreme — prick the nose and shove a piece of bone through?

—Grandmother said that it will save the eyes.

—it's simply a fad, and one that won't be forgotten long after the styles change.

—one is able to get some beautiful types of earrings.

Even Robert Browning had something to say about pierced ears — from Andrea Del Sarto: "how could you prick those perfect ears — even to put the pearl there?"

The actual operation is a simple one. It's best to have a medical man do the job, in the interests of preventing infection and all. First the ear is swabbed with alcohol; then the doctor either pinches the feeling out of the ear or else injects a little novocaine. The hole is made with a

suture needle, and tiny gold rings called 'sleepers' are put in right away. For the delicate types it might interest them to know that there is seldom any bleeding.

It is best to wait for at least two weeks before wearing regular earrings. Some people even wait a month in order that the ears may heal completely. During this healing period, the ears are swabbed daily with alcohol, to reduce the possibility of infection. The sleepers are twirled around the ear so that the skin will not grow over the hole; and if earrings are worn for six months, it is not likely that holes will ever grow over.

Although it's been said that this latest fad is a definite sign of something in modern society — what — it is not known — the model pictured above bears proof that the fad is definitely attractive, and incidentally it's practical too.

UBC Engineers will take their annual fling at culture Tuesday when they publish the annual Science issue of The Daily Ubyssy.

**Dream Comes True
For Dean Mawdsley**

By LONI FRANCIS

Dr. Dorothy M. Mawdsley, Dean of Women, is seeing the beginning of the realization of her plan for a women's residence on this campus. But coupled with that realization are many problems.

Six hundred and fifty thousand dollars of the one and a half million dollars granted to the University by the government will go toward the building of a women's residence. However, only approximately 300 of the 600 non-resident women students can be housed.

The type of building Dean Mawdsley had planned was a fireproof construction, but due to the rise in building costs and to the need of financial aid in other building projects the women's residence will be of a fire resistant construction and will not be of a permanent nature. It may also be impossible to afford a dining room and without this there will be a lack of necessary social training.

CHARACTER TRAINING

"Housing for college students is not just a question of board and room, it is one of character training" says Dean Mawdsley. "Young women coming to this University for the first time should be given friendly guidance and helpful training. Many girls come from small towns where they have no conception of the difficulties of city life, least of all university life."

Dean Mawdsley has given careful consideration to the various systems in effect at other universities. She thinks the University of Toronto has solved the problem in a way which could be applied to UBC. At U of T, freshmen women are put into the residences where they are given guidance and help by upper year students. In their sophomore year, after they are fully acquainted with university life, they are put in homes owned by the university in the university area. Then after the two years spent seeing both types of boarding life they spend another year at the residences to give guidance to the new crop of freshmen.

FRESHMAN PRIORITY

Women students on the campus for the first time will be given priority in the residence. This will include the

**Women's Rights
In Full Force**

Women have come into their own, as far as the AMS is concerned. Next year's council will consist of FIVE of the fair sex, the most Council has ever had.

The reaction of this year's male members is one of slight foreboding. Dave Williams thinks that five women aren't half so bad as four lawyers, because, in his opinion, four lawyers can out-talk five women any day.

Paul Plant feels that there is too much feminine representation on Council. He does not think that the arrangement will be good for next year's administration, as he believes that a woman cannot command respect as well as a man.

Chick Turner is of the opinion that with the four lawyers and five women, there's going to be a lot of talk on the Council next year.

The five women are Kay MacDonald, Elva Plant, Eileen Moyle, Margaret Low-Beer, and Carol McKinnon.

freshmen, the sophomores and third Senior Matriculation and the took year girls from Victoria College.

A complete statistical report was sent to Victoria concerning the registration of women on the UBC campus. Of the 1,833 women at UBC, 663 of them board, 123 of which are freshmen. Seven hundred and fifty-two students are from North and West Vancouver, Burnaby and New Westminster many of whom would board. These students spend as much as three hours a day travelling to and from the university.

In the report the number of women students from each electoral district in B.C. were included. One hundred and thirty districts were enumerated.

**Gold Look
Bans Blues**

The "gold look" has come to the campus. And there are no women allowed.

Leading a revolt against "stale" men's fashions is Ace Williams, campus radical. The gold look appears in the form of one pair of oxfords, gold. He calls them his "blue shoes" — psychologically, they lift the blues.

"I want to see a gradual swing to the more flamboyant, the more gay. Women have usurped the position in dress that normally would go to the male sex."

"We're taking our cue from the birds," he declared. "In every form of animal life except the human, it's the male that looks the fanciest."

Williams said he longed for the days of knighthood and chivalry, when man's feats of valor in the field entitled him to dress like a fop at home.

The gold shoes were once a pair of ordinary brown oxfords. "It's a simple process," he said. "Just dab 'em in gold paint."

"And this isn't the end of it, lovers," he declared. "There's more. Next on the list is a gold lame tie, and maybe after that a gold fedora. Socko, what an ideal!"

So far, no comment from women fashion experts on the campus.

Phrateres Sweetheart

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'Bird Icemen Start Finals In Nanaimo

UBC Thunderbirds hockey squad will travel to Nanaimo this weekend to tackle the Clippers in the first two games of the Coast Senior "B" finals. The next two games are slated for the Forum on Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week.

After the gruelling semi-finals with the Indians it will be a tired team that takes the ice against the Coal-towners on Friday night. The 'Birds are slated to leave for the Island city at 6:00 p.m. Friday and will arrive at game time.

ONE DAY REST

These games will mark the seventh game in eight days for the campus candles. With but one day's rest they face the task of trying to beat a well-rested hometown squad which is considered in some circles as the best in Western Canada.

On the season's play the locals defeated the Clippers twice while dropping three. In the late phases of the season the students were much improved and split a two-game series in the Island's cracker box rink.

LACK UNITY

The host squad has two top lines and a smart defense but appear to lack cohesion and unity, the 'Birds' strong points. The spirit and fight of the locals will stand them in good stead when the chips are down, if guts is the deciding factor the students are a cinch.

To predict the outcome of the first two games it will be no worse than even split. Partisan supporters (yours truly) suggest UBC four straight.



STANDOUT on U of W's swimming squad is stylist Bob Clayton who will be in action tonight when his student team meets the University of British Columbia group. Clayton is currently starring in 220 and 440-yard events as well as holding down team honours in the 1500-meter swim.

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Swimmers Match Strokes With Washington Frosh

Seattle Squad Here Tomorrow

Fresh from a resounding 59-8 victory over Western Washington Vikings in Bellingham last week, the UBC Thunderbird swimmers will meet a lot tougher opposition when they play host to the talented freshman squad from the University of Washington tomorrow night at Crystal Pool.

The Washington Frosh are unbeaten in four dual meets so far this season and will be out to protect their record when they tangle with the local students.

HIGHLIGHT

The feature race of the evening will probably be the 100 yard free style event in which UBC's Jack Creedon and the Huskies' Bob Clayton will match strokes.

Creedon has already shattered two Dominion Intercollegiate records so far this year and is the 'Birds' best bet to stop the talented Clayton, touted by Washington coach Jack Torney, "as the finest distance prospect since Jack Medina."

Not only does Clayton loom as outstanding in the 1500 meter event but is currently crowding the 220 and 440 men on the first string Huskies' team.

WIN STREAK

Washington's four victories thus far have been at the expense of Everett High School, twice, Seattle YMCA and Mount Vernon Junior College.

The 'Birds on the other hand have only two meets under their belts, a tie with the Vancouver YMCA and the resounding victory over the Vikings.

BIRD SWIMMERS

UBC coach Doug Whittle has slated the following swimmers for action: George Knight and Frank Costigan, 50 yard free style; Bob Stangroom and Nick Stobart, 100 yard breast stroke; Jack Creedon and Ken Rosenberg, 200 yard free style; Bob Thistle and Don Marshall, 100 yard back stroke; Jack Creedon and Bob Brbdie, 100 yard free style; Jim Hawthorne and Hee Smith, diving.

Chiefs Beat Braves In Final Hoop Tilt

Whittle's Hoopsters Finish Season In Fifth Position

Tradition and team spirit play an important part in campus sport clubs and yesterday's overpowering victory of the venerable Chieftain basketball team over their newly established Varsity rivals, the upstart Braves, bears this out.

Recapturing some of the spirit of Senior A glory of past years, the 1949 version of the Chiefs set Braves back on their recently-gained laurels when they fouled their way to a 81-67 victory in the Varsity gym at noon on Thursday.

CHIEFS START

Starting out by scoring eight points without a comeback from the losers, Chieftains were never seriously threatened for the remainder of the game.

The only phase of the game where Braves topped the winners was in the number of players motioned to the showers from five personals. Four members of the Braves received the nod to three of the winner's side.

NEAR RECORD

Evidence of the rough-house style of wide open play which featured the contest was the excess amount of fouls called. Fifty-nine personals between the two clubs is almost a record for this season.

From the half time score of 39-24, both teams matched basket for basket for the rest of the contest. Braves started on what looked like the comeback trail early in the third quarter for the room number.

but the attempt was stifled by the ever-present close checking of the winners.

BETTER PLAY

Doug Whittle's charges showed that they had more experience and better plays than their Varsity rivals, clicking consistently on practiced manoeuvres.

Mitchell, tall blonde centreman of the winners, captured scoring honors with 21 counters. Runner-up was his team-mate Cook who went wild in the final quarter to tally 17 points.

Swenson of Braves followed close behind with 16 markers, while Wother- spoon and Matthews tied for fourth spot with 14 points apiece.

Big Block Meeting

An extremely important meeting of the Big Block Club will be held today at 12:30 in the Brock Hall. Election of new officers will be held and some of the new sweaters will be distributed. It is imperative that as many members as possible turn out. Check with the Graduate Manager's office for the room number.

'Bird Hoopers Travel South For Busy Weekend

World Series Films To Be Shown Today

The much travelled, much talked of films of the 1948 world series will be shown today at 12:30 in the main Brock lounge by members of the badminton club.

The Birdmen are attempting to raise funds to send their ace player Ken Merideth to the Dominion championships in Montreal.

The whole of the Brock lounge has been booked by the club in an effort to accommodate the large crowd of students who have shown an interest in the pictures.

The series was between the American league champions the Cleveland Indians and the National League leaders, the Boston Braves. During one of the sequences, the controversial play of "Who's out on second" is portrayed.

The show gets underway at 12:30 and will go on for about forty minutes. A small admission will be charged at the door.

Addy Wins Table Tennis Finals

Jerry Addy, representing teachers training, was crowned table tennis singles champion this week as one phase of the intramural finals was run off.

Addy defeated the Alpha Delt's Art Jeffery two games to one to take the laurels before a large crowd of spectators last Tuesday in the gym.

The contest was a real thriller from start to finish. Addy picked up an early lead winning the first game 21-11 but Jeffery rallied to take the second contest 21-17.

Bearing down again in the final frame, Addy sowed the match up with a 21-17 decision.

The doubles finals which will see Art Phillips and Harry Carter of the Phi Delt's clash with Zen Cota T. G., Goldsmith and Lavant, will be held next Tuesday in the gym at noon.

UBC Squad Seeking Fifth Place; Meet Missionaries, Savages

Jack Pomfret and the UBC Thunderbird basketball team entrained yesterday morning for points south to meet the Whitworth College and Eastern Washington teams this weekend.

The College of Western Washington quintet meets the same two teams this weekend, but in reverse order. So it seems that a battle for fifth place is shaping up.

For either team to take a win from Eastern would be a feather in their cap. On the other hand, Whitworth, currently holding down seventh place, would have to score an upset to win.

Thus a double win for UBC coupled with a double loss for the Vikings of WWC would hoist the Birdies way up into fifth place, top of the second division.

Last January the "wondermen" of UBC took a very close 53-51 win from the last place Whitworth club and actually will have their hands full to repeat their performance tonight at Spokane.

In an even earlier season game at UBC the Birds bowed out to the Eastern Washington crowd by a 64-47 margin. For the Pomfretmen to pull a win out of the hat at Cheney tomorrow night will be a feat indeed.

However if we consider the vast improvement of the Birds over their pre-season and early scheduled performances, a win over the Savages does not seem such a dream.

The UBC boys will be counting a lot on the ability of long Jawn (thank you Daily Province) Forsyth in the bucket position. The lanky pivotman has recently been nominated by the coaches of the Evergreen Conference to the selection committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-American.

New Munro, Jim McLean, and Reid Mitchell will back up Forsyth with their fireball style of play. Campbell, Watt, and Southcott who turned in a creditable performance last weekend at UBC will also be called upon to give forth with their best effort of their dear old alma mammy.

HALIFAX (CUP) — Graduates of Dalhousie University have offered to contribute half the cost of building new bleachers in the gymnasium. Other half of the cost will be borne by Stalen, Council.

WAD Holds Annual Track Meet Today

Annual indoor track meet, sponsored by the women's athletic directorate at UBC, will be held in the gymnasium at seven o'clock tonight.

Under the heading of "Fun Frolic" Varsity girls will present an active program including relays, skills, songs, yells and square dances, topping the list off with refreshments.

Sororities and Phrateres Chapters will receive points as in other intramural activities, the plan being to encourage as many entrants as possible.

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