The Daily Ubyssey

Vol. XXXI | VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1949 | No. 77

SOUVENIR ISSUE
OPEN HOUSE MARCH 5, 1949

To the people of British Columbia to whom the University each year sends its graduates, this issue is dedicated. The campus, still raw-boned, but slowly maturing, lies behind these gates that never close.

Its resources belong not to a privileged few but to all.

★

OPEN HOUSE 1949

The Daily Ubyssey

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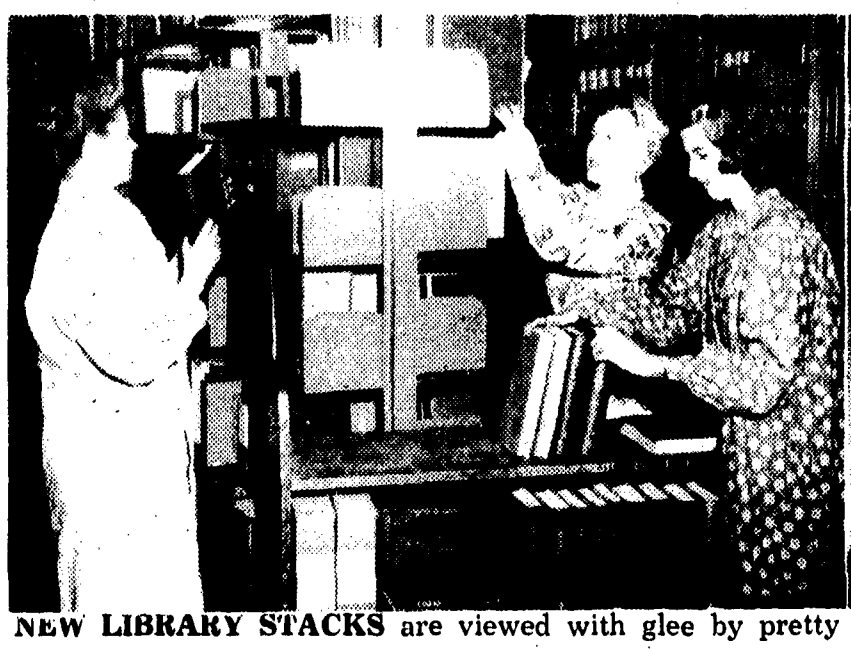
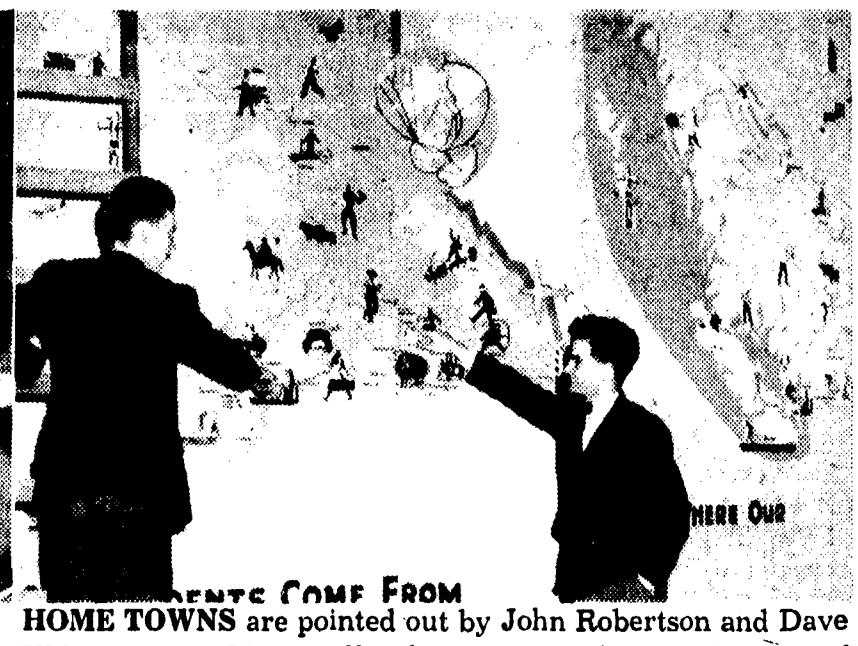


NEW LIBRARY STACKS are viewed with glee by pretty coeds. New stacks allow more room to browse around and make more books readily accessible. *Ubyssey Photo By Mickey Jones*

RUTH SIMS will be featured pianist at a Slavonic Circle concert on Thursday.



HOME TOWNS are pointed out by John Robertson and Dave Wilson, Open House officials, as maps showing "origin of students" are set up. *Daily Ubyssey Photo By Doug Barnett*

Open House To Be Gala Show

20,000 Expected To Visit Open House Saturday

More than twenty thousand are expected to attend Open House, scheduled for Saturday on the University of British Columbia campus.

Several hundred displays prepared by the various faculties, departments and clubs of the campus will be exhibited in the many university buildings.

In the main concourse of the library will be displayed exhibits ranging from postage stamps to ecological maps relating to such topics as juvenile delinquency and divorce.

Visitors to the physics building may see the appearance of the human voice as an electric current sees it, glass blowing, apparatus used in the studies of nuclear physics such as geiger counters and cloud chambers, and numerous other exhibits relating to the physics field.

In the Applied Science building will be displayed numerous glimpses of life in the fields of the biologist, forester, geologist, civil engineer and others such as skeletons, rocks, fossils, and bridge models.

The chemistry building will display many phases of the chemist's world with such exhibits as models of plants for producing gasoline from coal, exhibits of chemical engineers and bacteriologists.

(Continued on Page 3)
SEE "20,000 EXPECTED"

AGGIE FRANKENSTEINS present Elsie, the mechanical cow. Monster is said to produce more milk and eat less hay than any pedigree d bovine. Pretty girl is spokeswoman for Aggie Engineers. *Photo By Bob Steiner*

Premier To Preside At Official Opening Here

Premier Byron Johnson and Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb will officially open UBC's Open House activities Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in the Armories.

Also at the ceremonies will be Lieutenant-Governor Charles Banks, Education Minister W. T. Straith and Chancellor Eric W. Hamber.

Members of the Provincial legislature will be flown here by special chartered plane.

The day's special events will include official opening of the Anthropological Museum in the new wing of the library.

Acadia Camp will be open for inspection from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Starting at 2:00 p.m. in Brock Hall lounge will be a musical program by the Music appreciation Society in cooperation with the University Radio Society.

At 2:15 in the stadium, visitors will be able to see UBC sportsmen in action when the Thunderbirds battle Victoria Crimson Tide in the McKechnie Cup English rugger game.

At 3:00 p.m. in Brock Hall a musical program will be presented by the Varsity Band, followed at 4:00 by a concert by students of the Department of Music.

At 8:00 p.m., again in Brock Hall,

(Continued on Page 3)
SEE "PREMIER OPENS"

Cosmopolitan Campus

Students From Thirty Countries Study At UBC

UBC is Canada's most cosmopolitan university.

Students from over 30 countries have flocked here since the end of World War II. From all over the British Commonwealth, South America, Europe and Asia UBC has attracted.

UBC's International Relations Club, United Nations Association and the newly-formed International Students Club have been sparked by foreign students with a first

(Continued on Page 9)
SEE "COSMOPOLITAN CAMPUS"

Six Million for UBC Buildings

New Beauty For 'Cinderella' UBC

Students hurrying daily to lectures across UBC's broad campus are new inured to the sight of armies of sweating workmen engaged in construction work.

A new million and half dollar grant for permanent buildings announced in Victoria last week brings to six and one half million the amount allocated to new construction on the campus since war's end.

UBC first began to look like a campus of excavations, skeleton buildings, and scaffolding when the postwar boom sparked hurried erection of hutments to serve as spare lecture rooms for the swollen enrolment.

The activity continued into 1947, as UBC began a five-million dollar face-lifting operation, that promised to make her the "fairest of all" among North American campuses.

First step in the "beauty facial" treatment was opening of the sleek, new $800,000 Physics building in Homecoming Week of 1947, by Hon. John Hart, then premier of B.C.

The ultra-modern permanent building, first one erected at UBC for 20 years, now houses a Vandergraaf generator and other Buck Rogers devices of nuclear physics, making this university an important link in Canada's atomic energy program.

SEEN SATURDAY

Its wonders of the natural sciences will be thrown open to public gaze during Open House Saturday March 5.

Knowledge-seeking students in the depths of the Library were exposed to the strident chatter of pneumatic drills and cement mixers for months.

To relieve overcrowded conditions in the reading rooms, a new, ultra-violent-lighted wing was added, to increase facilities two and one-half times. The new green and buff section includes an art display room, a shiny new reference room, an enlarged reserve reading room, and staff rooms.

It is now possible to get a book out of the Library without waiting in line for 20 minutes or more.

TOP FLOORS

Light summer drizzles during 1947 filled with mud and water a new excavation just off the Main Mall. Out of this quagmire there eventually rose the slick ultra-modern $750,00 Applied Science buildings, two storeys of which have now been completed.

Top storeys containing laboratories, offices and lecture rooms, were temporarily left unfinished due to lack of funds, but soon will be completed.

Meanwhile a cluster of spanking white frame buildings went up opposite the present Chemistry building as the temporary home of the department of architecture and drafting experts. Nestling in the orchard lands, a similar group of white buildings formed the Agriculture Pavilion.

(Continued on Page 2)

New Buildings Still To Come On Campus

(Continued from Page One)

NEW GRANT

A new squad of muscular, 'od-carrying workmen established a beach-head on the campus in February, 1948, when sod was turned for the new, three-storey permanent Pharmacy, Biological Science and Preventive Medicine building.

The imposing, modernistic structure will, when completed, contain four separate wings. Situated at the Main Mall and University Boulevard junction, the building will be architecturally designed to dovetail into its corner site. The "hub" unit will contain two lecture rooms, a main amphitheatre, seminar rooms and a library, to house students of biology, nursing, zoology and pharmacy.

The $1,500,000 allocation announced in Victoria February 25 is expected to be used partly to complete both the Biology and Applied Science buildings.

GYM ON WAY

Latest project of "let's build it ourselves"-minded UBC students, and object of an extensive student-conducted funds-raising drive is the half million dollar War Memorial Gymnasium.

Dedicated to the memory of the province's war dead, the structure will be ready for use by 1950. Located at University Boulevard and Wesbrook Crescent, the gym will be surrounded by $10,000 worth of landscaped playing fields sloping down to Chancellor Boulevard.

The gym will contain a glassed-in alcove and lobby that will be consecrated to B.C.'s fallen soldiers. Sod was turned during a simple ceremony on Remembrance Day, 1947; financial complications have since delayed the starting day of actual construction work.

SOON BEST-DRESSED

On the planning boards of the future is a $50,000 agricultural engineering and mechanical building, for which tenders have been called.

Last but not least, the $650,000 girls dormitories, long a pressing need on the campus, are scheduled to be ready for occupation by the fall of 1950. Girls coming to the campus for the first time will be given priority in obtaining boarding facilities at the "dorms."

Long range plans for erecting other permanent buildings—sometime in the future—are also being considered, plans that are designed to transform the one-time ragamuffin UBC into "one of the best-dressed" campuses in Canada.

Library Rooms Close Early Friday Evening

In view of the coming Open House activities the Library will run on restricted schedules.

The main reading room and the circulation desk will be closed to students at 6:00 p.m. Friday but the reserved reading room and the Ridington room will remain open as usual till 10:00 p.m.

On Saturday the whole Library building will be closed to students from 10:30 a.m. onward.

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ARCHITECTS

cientists Will Show atest Inventions

Demonstrations In Chemistry Building This Saturday

How to turn your coal bin into a gas station will be ex- ned Saturday in the Chemistry building.

ng with this exhibit on the first chemistry students will show k rating measurement equipment, rch laboratories and a model of t plant fractionation columns for ating liquids.

the second floor an enterprising n may be able to amass a small e if he (or she) is able to apply various techniques or analyzing chemical properties of charcoal, tes and metallic sulphides.

REDISCOVER

inventor too will be on hand to scover" new compounds between ite and metallic chlorides. There o to be a demonstration of new iques in analyzing small vol- of gas.

paratus in use will include an knock machine for testing gaso- octane ratings, and a plant that make the gas to be tested from

engineers will have in operation ctional distillation column like used in industry to separate arious components of crude oil. dition, the extremely high tem- ure electric furnace may be used g the day.

RIOUS GOOS"

ere is also an industrial type fil- ress used for separating "various

e chemistry department has ar- ed demonstrations on every floor e Chemistry building.

e first floor contains research engaged in various projects, as as the Chemical Engineering de- ment.

e floor up, students are probing properties of charcoal, silica, and metallic sulphides.

ey are also developing new tech- es of analyzing small volumes of

ANIC LABS

e third floor holds the organic rch labs, working at the moment ynthetic isoprene rubber and an pt to determine finally the struc- of morphine.

floor is the headquarters of the ical chemistry research students. ey are engaged mainly in radio ical work and derivation of new tical methods for uranium, van- n, tungsten, zinc, and the rare s.

-Page Booklet ds Visitors Open House

nong the attractions pre- d for Open House visitors be a 32-page booklet pro- d especially for the event. nty thousand copies of the book been printed for distribution to ublic on Saturday.

tents of the book include a map e campus, a complete program the events of the day, and notes ning all exhibits and displays. included are a brief history of niversity and pictures of most buildings. There are also bits formation regarding cafeterias he special nursery and play

booklet was compiled by Ernie lt, university information offi- publicity chairman for Open Bob Currie, Open House chairman.

White Elected Redshirt Prexy

President of next year's Engineer's Undergraduate Society is Cyril White.

In his platform White mentioned the establishment of a "new 'esprit de corps' throughout the entire Engineering Faculty" and "a new pin for the Engineers with the word 'Engineers' printed on it in place of the present word 'Science,."

20,000 Expected At UBC

(Continued From Page 1)

One exhibit which should prove extremely interesting is the model of the fish ladders at Hell's Gate on display in the north end of the mining building.

In the agriculture building and on the UBC farm will be displayed a large number of agricultural activities ranging from horticulture, dairying, food technology to the farm.

In Brock Memorial building, student owned building, will be exhibits by Student Council, the International Students Service, Mamooks Club, the University Radio Society and the Publications Board.

Council display is a chart showing the organization of student government and the activities of the Alma Mater Society. The ISS will present lectures by delegates to last year's seminar in Germany. Mamooks and URS club rooms will be open for inspection.

In the editorial rooms of The Daily Ubyssey will be displays of the various student publications.

Premier Opens Display

(Continued From Page 1)

Professor Harry Adaskin and Frances Marr will give a violin recital.

Rounding up the special events of the day will be a talk by Dr. Davidson of the University of Washington in Physics 200. He will speak on "Australian Aborigines and their culture."

The university cafeteria will remain open all day and tea will be available in Brock Hall lounge from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The university health service will remain open all afternoon and evening and with the co-operation of First Aid posts situated at all information centres will take care of any possible accidents.

Also available to visitors will be a nursery in the care of registered nurses where parents may leave their children.

WOODWARD'S FASHION NEWS

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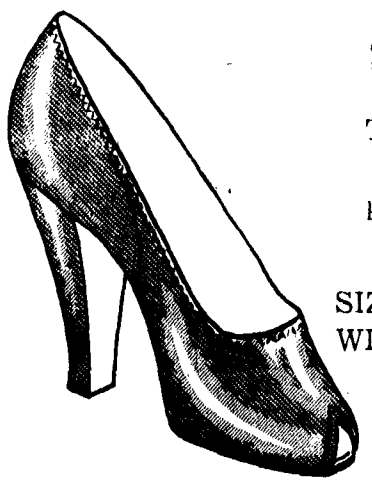

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President MacKenzie A Host Too

Open House 'Thank You' For 33 Years Of Growth

By DR. NORMAN MACKENZIE
President, University of B.C.

The student body through the Student Council initiated the idea of holding an Open House on March 5 of this year. The faculty and administration were happy to associate themselves with the student body in organizing the occasion and arranging exhibits. The Board of Governors contributed a grant towards expenses. For the past few months a very energetic and efficient committee under the Chairmanship of Bob Currie has been busy with the arrangements.

It is apparent from the program which has been drawn up and which is now in the hands of the printers that an extremely interesting and representative number of exhibits are being assembled through the joint efforts of students and faculty.

The purpose of Open House is to return thanks for the interest and support which the University has received and is receiving from the community of British Columbia.

Open House will officially begin at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 5. Lectures have been cancelled as from 10:30 a.m. on that day. There will be a brief ceremony in the Armories at 11 o'clock, at which the Premier of the Province and others of our guests will be present.

From that time on throughout the day all of us as members of the University will be hosts to our friends who come to the campus. I hope that everyone who can possibly do so will be present in the Armories and will see to it that our guests are well looked after.

I think all of us can be proud of the progress this University has made in the past 33 years and will be glad to help communicate that pride to those whose support has fostered our growth and strength.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS FOR PRESIdent and executive of the pre-med society will be held Friday 12:30 in app. sc. 100. A medical film will also be shown. Everybody out.

Lost

BLACK PARKER 51 LOST ON SATurday morning, February 26. Will finder phone DE 1430R.

YOU'VE GOT MY MONEY, BLACK morocco billfold and papers stolen from machine shop February 22. If you aren't a complete s.o.b. return papers and wallet to Walt Tims, 4367 West 15th.

BROWN WATERMANS PEN, FEBruary 18. Phone KE 3849Y.

GOLD LOCKET AT SCIENCE BALL Thursday night. Valuable keepsake. Reward. Phone N1185R.

STOLEN DARK GREY GABARdine trenchcoat; basement cloakroom physics building between 2:30-4:30 March 1. Please put back.

GOLD SET GARNET RING LOST Saturday. Please phone KE 3126R.

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Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Daily Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.

* * *

Offices in Brock Hall. Phone ALma 1624 For display advertising phone ALma 3253

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Attention - Youth At Work

It wasn't so very long ago that you were standing at the back of your kid's "home room" on "visitors' day" watching him ambitiously coloring Easter eggs in his five-cent scribbler . . . with far more artistry than anyone else in the room.

He's come a long way since then—but he's doing just as well.

Now he has thousands of dollars worth of scientific equipment to work with, half a million books at his disposal, and some of the best brains in the world to teach him more in one day than the whole world knew two centuries ago.

On Saturday you will be standing at the back of the room again, perhaps the same room you yourself worked in a few decades ago—and you're going to see a big change.

The first thing you will notice is the size. The university, Canada's youngest, has grown out of its swaddling clothes in the last few years so fast that it is now the second largest in the Dominion.

Then, if it's a clear day, you'll notice the view. If you've never been on the campus before it's going to take your breath away and you'll understand why it's famous all over North America.

Then you'll meet the students. Rumors that 90 percent of the women in British Columbia are beautiful and the other 10 percent come to UBC have been officially denied by the Women's Undergraduate Society. You be the judge. We think they are terrific.

There is really no need to apologize for the Sciencemen, their contribution to society is sufficient reason for their existence.

We hope you'll enjoy yourself on this "visitors' day" as much as that other one. We know you'll be just as proud of your son.

An Obvious Step

The problems and inadequacies of the United Nations have been made indelibly clear to UBC students in the past few days.

Monday the United Nations Model General Assembly developed into the east-west deadlock so familiar in our daily headlines.

Tuesday, Elmore Philpott, nationally-read newspaper columnist and one of Canada's foremost authorities on international affairs, illustrated the situation admirably in likening the present state of world anarchy to the wild west of a century ago.

As he pointed out, as long as U. N. delegates represent their governments and not directly their peoples the present condition will prevail. It is also true that the present U. N. serves as a "steam valve" and a means of bringing international disputes out into the open.

It is obvious that, at present, it is quite impossible to change the system of representation in the U.N. Closely integrated regional associations of nations must constitute the first step towards real world government.

The British Commonwealth, the Western European Union, Pan-American Union and the group of nations held together by the Cominform are the nuclei of such associations. These, of course, are themselves in various stages of development.

The oldest and perhaps the most stable of these is the British Commonwealth (now often called, simply, the Commonwealth). Association within the Commonwealth is, of course, informal and even haphazard.

As an example to the rest of the world it might be wise to establish a Commonwealth Parliament, elected directly by the peoples of the Commonwealth rather than appointed by the governments of the Commonwealth countries, which would decided matters affecting the group as a whole.

Opposition to such a step would be loudly voiced by those who still cling to the outmoded creed of nationalism. But, in the interests of eventual world government, the step is an obvious one.

letters to the editor

Editor, Daily Ubyssey, Sir:

In reference to the article on page 3 of your February 4th issue under the heading of "Looking Back," I wish it be known that my personal integrity is above reproach. I object most strongly to, and I quote, "John Kellman a fixture of the store is reported to have doubled his take home pay."

As a well known Commerce student closely associated in the used car business, black market in nylons, bootlegging and sundry other lucrative businesses, I feel that double should be changed to tripled or quadrupled. Otherwise my associates in said businesses will feel that I lost my touch. Therefore I ask you to retract this damning statement which casts reflection upon my well known sharp practices.

Yours Truly,
Honest John Kellman.

"If you can't get it at a fair price be sure and see . . . . . I am sure to be able to get it for you and triple the price."

UNCLE B. LASHED

Editor, Daily Ubyssey, Sir:

By now, most students will have read, in The Daily Ubyssey (Tuesday, February 22) the attack on the campus Civil Liberties Union: an attack by one who, in his column professes to be someone's uncle. Whatever the relationship, (and I don't think it involves either children or uncles) the column is an offensive one.

While it is true that the membership of the Civil Liberties Union is not large on paper, it is also true that it can boast of hundreds of supporters on the campus who, although they are not active themselves, show by their interest in its meetings that they are in sympathy with the CLU's jealous guardianship of civil liberties.

As an active member of the CLU I would like to ask all those who sympathize with this organization's efforts, to crystallize that sympathy into action by joining and becoming active in the CLU. Activity in this club does not conflict with that of any other club on the campus, for civil liberties are esteemed equally by all thinking people. The most effective answer to your cynical "Uncle" will be to fill in a membership card at the next CLU meeting.

Ed Nelson.

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Executaries and Trustees

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN, culturally speaking, will be treat offered students and visitors Friday night by agile Peter Efimoff whose program of Russian songs and dances presented by the Slavonic Circle as part of University Week begins at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall.

Library Main Concourse Houses Many Exhibits

Weird and wonderful exhibits ranging from soap to national costumes are on display in the main concourse of the Library during Open House.

Among the most interesting exhibits will be British Museum replicas of ancient coins, manuscripts, Greek and Roman pottery, set up by the Classics department, and several frames of stamps exhibited by UBC Philatelic Society.

Exhibit of foreign moneys from the collections of Prof. Joseph Crumb, and graphs of practical uses of economics are to be sponsored by the Economics department. The Commerce faculty displays an organizational chart depicting the Commerce graduates' place in business and industry.

Fascinating and artistic camera studies done by UBC students are exhibited in the Camera Club salon, lower main hall, while the Art centre and gallery will give a current exhibition in the Library wing basement.

Research work in mathematics will be demonstrated with soap film, refraction and mechanical models, and includes unsolved problems that have been plaguing math wizards.

The language of early B.C., is prominent in Spanish and French displays, illustrating Roman language influences. B.C. books will be shown in the history section.

Life works of Goethe and pictures will be arranged in a German department display illustrating the life of the great writer. A "UBC niche" will contain books and these written by UBC graduates.

Graph of the provincial educational system and the place in it of the UBC education graduate, sociology maps linking delinquency to divorce, and a table display of Social Work projects, pamphlets, photographs and the place of the Social Worker in the community will be set up.

Anthropological museum is to set up a display in basement wing of the Library. Slavonic culture will be illustrated by costumes and books in the Slavonic Studies and Slavonic Circle displays.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY PAY DAY FOR VETERANS

DVA cheques will be issued in the Armories on Thursday, March 3 and Friday, March 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the UBC Veterans' Bureau announced yesterday.

Veterans whose surnames begin with the letters A to M will be paid on Thursday, those from N to Z on Friday.

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Remarkable expansion of services is the post-war story of both B.C.E. and U.B.C. The expansion of each is designed to keep pace with current growth and to initiate further growth of Canada's most enterprising province.

During Open House Week, visitors to the University of British Columbia campus will see for themselves results of the vigorous building program that has been undertaken since the end of the war. They will see evidence of the new and beneficial faculties, courses, and services that have been added, and they will be shown plans of new improvements that are planned.

In the same enterprising spirit, the B. C. Electric began work in 1945 on a ten-year program of expansion and modernization of transit, gas and electric power facilities. So vigorously has this program been developed that most of the improvements will be completed by 1950, five years ahead of schedule.

B.C. Electric

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL THURSday, March 4 in HM1 at 12:30. Come and add your voice to our song.

UBC DANCE CLUB THURSDAY practice session 1:30-3:30 in HG4. No noon hour instruction. Friday, square dance, noon and tea dance 3:30 Brock lounge. Free.

torium, presented by fine arts committee.

3:30 p.m.—Free tea dance presented by UBC Dance Club.

6:30 p.m. Gym display in gymnasium by physical education department and Pro-Rec.

8:00 p.m. Russian choir in Brock Hall, Slavonic Circle.

What's On Today

Here is today's program for University Week, which ends Saturday with Open House invasion of campus by an expected 20,000 visitors:

12:30—Social Problems Club presents Dr. Hawthorne in Applied Science 100.

8:00 p.m.—Mock Parliament in Brock Hall, a full scale parody of Canada's House of Commons.

7:30 p.m.—Inspection of Canadian Officers Training Corps in Armories, reception in Officers' Mess.

What's On Friday

12:30—Dr. Earle Birney, Dr. Roy Daniels and Dorothy Livesay in audi-

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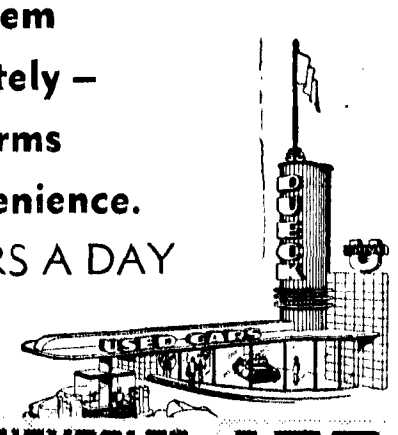

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

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(Continued From Page 1)

hand knowledge of international affairs.

In a model General Assembly held this week by the United Nations Association the majority of the 57 member countries were represented by nationals or former nationals.

With 50 members already enrolled the International Students Club hopes to establish an international house as a residence for foreign students.

Two members of next year's student council, Margaret Low-Beer and Peter de Vooght are drawn from the university international community.

Frene Ginwala, who was defeated in the race for Sophomore member of council by only a handful of votes is typical of the hundreds of foreign students.

Born in South Africa, she went to India in 1942. Owing to shipping tie-ups caused by the war she remained in India until the cessation of hostilities.

In 1946, Frene went to England to study Chemical Engineering. Owing to shortage of university accommodation she was unable to gain admission to a British University.

She had heard that UBC was one of the few institutions which had no objection to women engineers, and applied for admission here. Her application was immediately accepted.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B. C.

The Hon. Frank Putnam

February 21st, 1949.

Mr. Ron Haggart,
Editor-in-chief of
Publications Board,
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Mr. Haggart:

Thank you for the invitation to contribute to the special edition of "The Ubyssey" and I hope it will be an influence for good in the lives of our thinking people.

Two weeks ago, speaking at our Resources Conference, Dr. C. A. Rowles, professor of soils at U.B.C., said, "Soil is basic to all other resources and industries, it is the basis on which the welfare of the Province is built."

There wasn't any life on this old planet until there was food to sustain it and so long as the earth yields her increase, there will be life—what is the outlook?

Has civilization maintained in good tilth the land which it has brought under cultivation? Vast areas of waste land, including the Sahara Desert, tell a sorry story of man's waste through ignorance and carelessness of his very source of livelihood.

This Department welcomes any method of emphasizing the need for soil conservation, and enlisting an army of intelligent agriculturists to fight erosion, the arch enemy which is stealing our good farm land. It must be stopped—or we starve.

It is not the purpose of this letter to go into details but to call attention to the imperative need of an awakened public opinion to the necessity of conserving the only source of their food supply—the soil of our farms.

Yours very truly,

FRANK PUTNAM,
Minister.

The Government of the Province of British Columbia

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

The following are some of the activities of social and educational significance under the administration of this Department.

1. University Education:

Financial support to the extent of over a million dollars yearly.

2. The Public School System:

Elementary, secondary and rural education in the public schools of the Province.

3. Correspondence Instruction:

For seven thousand students of all ages, from six years to adulthood, who are unable to attend regular schools.

4. Night School Instruction:

For thirteen thousand adult students in Night Schools conducted by School Boards throughout the Province.

5. Technical Education:

Courses in Industrial Arts, Navigation, Vocational Training, Supervisory Training for Industry, Urban and Rural Training, Apprenticeship Training, Re-establishment Training.

6. Student Bursaries and Loans:

To students requiring financial assistance for training in Universities, Normal Schools, Nursing Schools, Technical and Vocational Schools, Art Schools.

7. Handicapped Children:

Residential School for the wholly or partially deaf and blind children, who could not secure an education in the regular schools.

8. Guidance Services:

Educational and Vocational Guidance and Counselling provides to all students occupational information showing the many and varied opportunities in British Columbia.

9. School and Community Drama:

Advice and assistance to school and community drama groups in providing worthwhile leisure activiites.

10. Physical Education and Recreation:

The "Pro-Rec" provides a programme designed to maintain and improve the physical fitness of the people of the Province.

11. Visual Education:

A recently established agency to provide films and other visual instructional aids for use in school and community.

12. Education on the Air:

Radio programmes in music, history, geography, current events designed for school listening.

The Honourable W. T. Straith, K.C.
Minister of Education.

F. T. Fairey, B.A., LL.D.
Deputy Minister of Education.

The Daily Ubyssey

Second Front Page

Vol. XXXI | VANCOUVER, B. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1949. | No. 77

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS are on the road to bigger and better stinks. Here they experiment with gasoline. *Photo By Bob Steiner*

'Foreign' Chairman Heads Open House

Calgarian Currie Works Hard To Uphold University's Reputation

A Calgarian who is proud of his association with B. C.'s university is chairman of the University Open House Committee Bob Currie.

Much of Currie's enthusiasm for his job of showing UBC off to the public comes as a result of trips he made in 1947 to the ISS conference in Winnipeg and the NFCUS in Toronto.

"I saw the great esteem in which UBC was held in other parts of Canada," said Currie. "I feel we should uphold that reputation and get the same feeling towards the university throughout the whole of British Columbia."

ACTIVE CAREER

The 27-year-old fourth year Artsman has already had an active career at the university.

Last year he was chairman of the International Student Service committee and vice-chairman of the Undergraduate Societies Committee. He was also president of Acadia Camp for two years.

This spring he broke campus precedent by running for election as secretary of the Student Council, a position which has always been held by women. Tradition proved too strong, however, and he was defeated by Kay MacDonald.

"I feel this Open House is one of the biggest things that ever happened to the university or myself," says Currie. But he is modest about his part as head of the committee.

"I would like it well understood that every member of the committee has done his or her utmost for the success of Open House," he stated.

CREDIT TO CURRIE

However, AMS President Dave Brousson gave much of the credit to Currie. "I can't give him enough praise for the job he's been doing," said Brousson.

"Those who were here before me tell me this will be the best organized and most successful Open House ever. I think a great deal of the credit should be given to Currie."

"He has managed to bring together all the various elements concerned with arranging the event in a co-operative team," Brousson concluded.

Mock Parliament Heads Pre-Open House Events

Guide Service Prepared To Aid Visitors

Visitors to UBC's Open House on Saturday will find an efficient and accommodating guide service ready to help them make the most of their day at the university.

Backbone of the plan is a force of some 800 to 1000 volunteer student guides prepared to show the public everything from the flag pole overlooking the Strait of Georgia to the remotest barns.

Co-chairman of the guides subcommittee of the Open House Committee, Bill Haggert, describes the service as "the most comprehensive scheme of its kind ever undertaken at UBC."

TWO CENTRES

Visitors arriving on the campus will be directed to one of two centres—in the Applied Science building and the Armories—from which all tours will start.

From these centres groups of visitors will be conducted by students around the campus. Routes have been designed to include all important buildings and places of interest at the university.

In addition, each building will be staffed with a number of guides ready to assist those who wish to see more of the interior than may be possible in the larger groups. Having seen all he wants to in a particular building, the visitor will be able to join another group and continue his trip through the grounds.

Saturday Lectures End At 10:30 As University Opened To Public

All 10:30 and 11:30 lectures on Saturday will be cancelled to allow students to view the start of the highlight of this University Week's activities—UBC's Open House.

Apart from Saturday's activities many interesting events still remain to students today and tomorrow.

Today at 12:30 in Applied Science 100 Dr. Hawthorne, professor of anthropology, will speak under the auspices of the Social Problems Club.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

At 8:00 p.m. today the campus political clubs will hold their Mock Parliament in Brock Hall lounge.

COTC inspection will take place in the Armories at 7:30 p.m.

At 12:30 tomorrow in the Auditorium the Fine Arts Committee will present Dr. Earl Birney, Dr. Daniels and Miss Dorothy Livesay.

TEA DANCE

Also tomorrow the newly formed UBC Dance club will present a tea dance in Brock Hall, open to all students. Program will include rhumbas, sambas, tangos and other dances besides the usual run of foxtrots.

Tomorrow evening at 6:30 the Physical Education Department will present a gym display in the gymnasium and at 8:00 p.m. in Brock Hall the Slavonic Circle will present a Russian Choir.

Pro-Cons Call For Tax Cuts, Free Speech

University authorities and leaders should encourage a realistic approach to public affairs by allowing students to form political groups on their own campuses.

That was one of the resolutions passed by members of the national Progressive - Conservative Student Federation at their annual conference, which ended last Sunday.

Sixty-nine student Progressive-Conservative delegates from 13 Canadian universities, attended the annual conference, held this year at McGill University.

In a strongly worded resolution, the student P.C.'s resolved that "as this Federation believes in and stands for the basic freedoms of a true democracy, freedom of speech, freedom of association, freedom of the press and freedom of worship, this Federation believes that these rights should not be denied to university students."

Other resolution passed by the student Conservatives called for:

The establishment of a Royal Commission to consider the matter of Senate reform;

A system of federal grants in aid in the form of national scholarships, designed to assist young Canadians in overcoming handicaps created by "financial or geographical" conditions;

Further assistance to provincial governments in the financing of medical research on an extensive scale, in Canadian universities of recognized standing;

Increase in income tax exemptions for dependent students from the present $300, up to an $800 minimum exemption;

Repeal or reduction of present 15 percent federal tax on air, land and sea travel rates.

UBC Growth Brings Money Problem

Population of UBC has increased more rapidly than that of the province of British Columbia, according to statistics compiled by Dr. Harry V. Warren, professor of geology.

Dr. Warren's figures show that while B. C.'s population slightly more than doubled between 1916 and 1948 that of the university jumped from less than 400 students to 9,000 in the same period, an increase of more than 22 times the original figure.

As a result there was in 1946 one student for every 150 residents of the province. This compares with one for 550 in 1921.

The figure of 150 citizens per student compares favorably with that in other western provinces. On the other hand it is considerably higher than that of the United States, which had 60 people for each university student in 1947, and much lower than that of Britain, which had one student for every 720 people in the same year.

Similar to the relative growth of student population to total provincial population has been that of the university to the public and high school enrolment.

In 1921 there were 90 students in British Columbia's lower schools for every one at UBC. Today, however, there are less than 20 public school students for eevry university undergraduate.

The phenomenal growth in the university's population has also affected its relation to the strength of the faculty.

Dr. Warren's charts show that, even omitting altogether the critical condition arising during the last three years, when veteran students swelled the studen body, the faculties at UBC have been carrying a steadily increasing load.

Number of students per faculty member has grown from 21 in 1927 to 27 in 1937 and 45 in 1947. "Many universities," states Dr. Warren, "insist on a student to faculty ratio of 20 to one or less, and of students to total staff of from 10 to one down to seven to one."

Number of UBC students to total academic staff, including assistants, in 1947 was one to 13.

Ratio of students to faculty members in recent years at McGill, Columbia and Toronto universities was 25, 18 and 20 to one, respectively.

Co-incident with the growth in the student body has been the increased portion of the university's cost coming from student fees, and the decreasing portion made up of government grants.

Whereas in 1925 student fees comprised only about one fifth of the total university budget, in 1948 they made up more than three fifths.

The effect of this change has been to condition university entrance more by financial means and less by the student's ability, Dr. Warren points out.

Final set of figures supplied by Dr. Warren concerns the relation of the university's budget to the student population, or, in other words, the amount spent by the university per student.

In the years following the establishment of the university this amount was considerable, running over $600 at times. During the 1920's it averaged between $400 and $500.

However, between 1931 and 1945 the average expenditure per student dropped below $400. Since the war there has been a further fall, the 1948 figure being approximately $300.

In comparison, Dr. Warren states that "few, if any, first class universities attempt today to educate their students for less than $500 per year."

This figure fails to take into account medical faculties, where they exist. The estimated cost of educating a medical student for one year is $1,500, he states.

In discussing the importance of his figures, Dr. Warren notes that the present overcrowding is not merely due to the influx of veterans in recent years, but has been increasingly evident since 1920.

So far the university has been able to maintain its standards, largely because of the magnificent job done by the faculty and administration in the face of this conditon.

However, states Dr. Warren, in order to continue to provide the services expected of it the university must possess a revenue of from five to six hundred dollars per student per year.

Further difficulties are encountered in the fact that, as yet, there are no substantial endowments available at UBC.

Therefore, the increased revenue necessary if UBC is to maintain its position must come either from bigger government grants or from higher student fees.

'Build The Gym' To Come True With Latest Government Grant

Campaign Started In 1946-47 Term Will End In Opening Of Gymnasium

At last the slogan "Build The Gym" is coming true. When the Provincial Legislature passed an additional $200,000 grant to the B. C. War Memorial, gym construction was assured and present estimates are that the gym will be ready for use by the fall of 1950.

Students started building their War Memorial Gym in earnest during the 1945-47 term.

Termed the "Hall of Heroes" the $500,000 gym was to be built on the corner of Wesbrook Crescent and University Boulevard. Plans also included a $10,000 expenditure for landscaped playing fields stretching from University Boulevard to Chancellor.

SKY CASTLES

In the first year of the campaign most people thought the students were looking at castles in the sky when they pledged the collection of $100,000 for the Gym Fund.

Students proved them wrong. They planned a "mile of quarters," kissing sales, milk bottle funds and giant public campaigns for raising the needed thousands of dollars. Latest statement of the Memorial Gym fund shows that students have raised over $289,000 by their own efforts to which is added $136,000 subscribed by student campaigns among the public.

Estimated cost of building the memorial entrance lobby and making the main gym serviceable has risen to a little over $700,000.

TENDERS CALLED

"Arrangements are now being completed for calling of tenders," Dave Brousson, AMS president has announced "and there is every possibility that the gym will be finished by September 1950."

First reference to the building of a war memorial gym was made at a Student Council meeting on November 26, 1945.

The motion read as follows:

"That the War Memorial for the students of the university who served in the second great war be a modern gymnasium complete with swimming pool and other facilities."

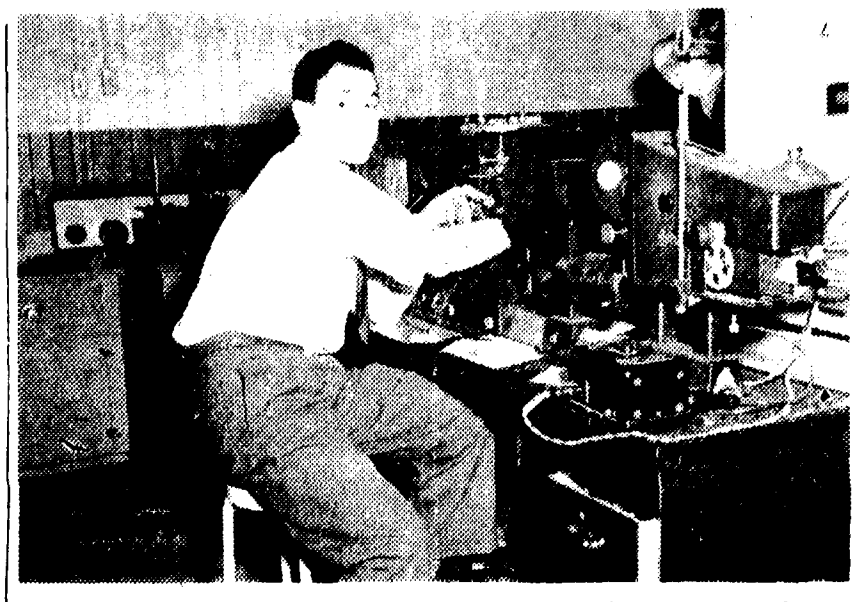
This motion was later changed to read, ". . . for the men and women of British Columbia who served."

Instigators of the campaign were AMS president Allan Ainsworth and Treasurer Garry Miller who were in office during 1945-46 along with Bob Bonner, Betty Buckland, Mardie Dundas, Frank Turner and Art Sager who burned the midnight oil in the Publications Board on January 30, 1946 preparing the first press release. Public support rallied behind the campaign and many of the province's businessmen made contributions.

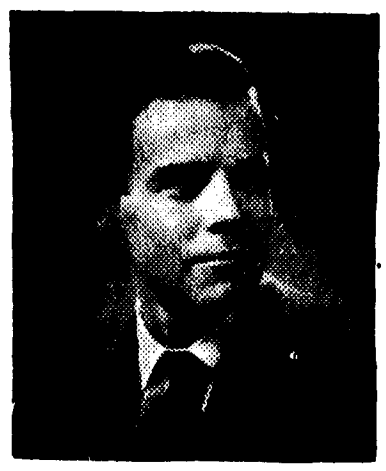
BEHIND CAMPAIGN

Student administrations over the years have been behind the campaign with full force. UBC Alumni Association and faculty have put their whole weight behind the campaign from its start.

Much of the credit is due the man who originally moved the building of the War Memorial Gym, Ole Bakken, present graduate manager of athletics, along with the seconder of the motion Miss Norton, '45-46 WAA representative on Council



METALLURGIC MICROSCOPE is pride of student geologists. Metals and alloys are readily distinguishable under its powerful gaze. *Photo By Bob Steiner*



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A Forthright Student Speaks Out

We're Scuttling Our Architects

UBC students are thinking. Here's a challenging article by a third year arts student prepared for the campus magazine of creative writing, The UBC Thunderbird.

By R. G. LECKIE

In the world today, the buildings in which we live, work, worship and play are the most conspicuous man made elements in our environment. In view of this strong influence of architecture, what is to be our attitude towards the work of the men and women of that profession?

The university student of today must realize the responsibility he assumes when he becomes the city dweller tomorrow. To many of us will fall the task of choosing the design of our public and private buildings. Other men and women will have to decide on the most suitable design for their own home. Will we be willing to accept contemporary design, which is the only truthful way in which the modern architect can express himself?

In contemporary design, the architect attempts to express the physical, social and economic needs of contemporary people and to satisfy their aesthetic needs in relation to their philosophy of living and in relation to their natural surroundings. Many people, however, are unwilling to accept contemporary design and demand of the architect that he retain in his design certain characteristics of the architecture of the past. When the architect is thus forced to deviate from his original interpretation, his design becomes a false expression of the needs of contemporary people.

Campus Out Of Tune

We have only to look around us today to see how often this demand for a reproduction of the past has manifested itself. When we stand on our campus today, can we honestly see a relation between our outlook on life as twentieth century students and the buildings in which we work? Can we relate the bold moving sweep of color, line and mass which naturally surrounds us to the tired Gothic facades of our principle buildings.

To many students, the fact that there is no relation suggests no great wrong. Indeed, one student expressed himself as follows, "This is the most beautiful situation for a campus in all the world. If they could just construct duplicates here of all the buildings at Cambridge, the whole effect would be perfect."

Original Gothic architecture, which arose out of the religious fervor of the middle ages is probably the most perfect expression in stone of any generation's attitude towards life. The original parts of the Gothic cathedrals which stand in Europe today serve as an example of what can be accomplished when the architect and his fellow men are united in feeling.

Had some of the spirit and feeling which characterized the opening years of this university been allowed to come into play upon the architectural aspects of the new seat of learning, who can say what might have arisen on this magnificent site?

Love Of Past Fading

When we turn towards our city what do we find? The beauty of its natural setting seems to emphasize every architectural wrong we have committed. We have debased every one of the great styles of architecture in a futile attempt to bring them alive again in an age completely alien to them. There is however a refreshing sign of change. As more and more people realize the great city we owe ourselves, the architects are finding freedom of expression possible. The danger of our failure to produce the city we should, lies in the minds of those who think size alone will make us great. One hears too often "Vancouver will soon be bigger than Montreal," or "Just wait a few years and we'll have more people here than Toronto and Winnipeg put together." Surely the development of one of our city blocks to perfection would make us greater than the addition of thousands of people.

With regard to their individual home, men and women are showing an increasing willingness to work with the architect in solving the problem of relating their home to their peculiar needs. In the furnishing of these homes however we see some peculiar tendencies. Young women who scoff at every aspect of their Victorian counterparts' outlook on life and who pride themselves on their earnest modern philosophy, fill their contemporary homes with Victorian divans and knicknacks. Then again there are many people who agree to the most functional design for the interior of their homes but insist that the architect give them a Colonial or a Tudor exterior. This is like asking that the engineering wonders of the Queen Elizabeth be placed in the type of hull which served the Mayflower. Period furniture and traditional design have great beauty, but like Gothic architecture they should stand as examples. If we go on demanding period furniture the full creative powers of our contemporary designers will never be brought into action.

Architects Without Honor

Strangely enough successful contemporary design seems to appeal to many Canadians from a distance. When it is produced in Brazil or Sweden it is greatly admired, but the thought of similar structures arising in Canada seems to worry many people. What is the reason for this reluctance to strike out boldly? One answer given is that in clinging to the copies of past works people feel a security against the troubles and difficulties which beset them in the present day. Surely this is a shallow reason.

On our campus today a group of men and women, born with creative ability, are subjecting themselves to the most rigorous education in order that they may serve the community of tomorrow. A sad disillusionment awaits these architects if our desire for a false security or our preconceived idea of design frustrates them in their attempts to fill our need for order and beauty.

The architects have a solemn duty to perform in leading us towards the very fullest enjoyment of daily living. Let us make sure we stand behind them.

Clair de Lune

What stirs in the shadow, mother, down the hill?
Only the wind in the bushes, child, peace, be still.

Who is it crosses the river, mother, all in white?
Only a herd of cows, child, in the moonlight.

What is it rings a bell, mother, rings so low?
Only the old white cow, child, stepping slow.

But what reaches up to the window, mother, touching my hand?
O Christ! Come back—'tis the Unclean, child, the leper band!

—Godfrey Hearn

COTC Inducts Cadets At Ceremonies Tonight

UBC's unit of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will be inspected at 7:30 tonight in the Armories.

About 80 present members will parade with the 75 new members who are to be inducted.

Taking the inspection is Brig. M. P. Bogart, DSO, OBE, Commander of the B.C. Area for the Canadian Army.

With him on the reviewing stand will be Col. the Hon. E. W. Hamber, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Brig. J. W. Rockingham, Brig. W. C. Murphy, Comm. W. R. Stacey, RCNR, Lt. Col. R. F. Webb, Lt. Comm. F. Turner, Sqdrn. Ldr. A. R. Haines, Lt. Col. G. M. Shrum, Lt. Col. R. B. MacDougall.

After the parade, there will be a reception for guests in the Officers' Mess.

President Speaks

Hams Span Nation With FM Apparatus

Ham radio club has spanned the continent to bring together two old friends at UBC and University of New Brunswick.

By means of new FM equipment, the hams made it possible for President MacKenzie to speak to President A. W. Trueman of UNB.

The amateurs will be on duty all day during Open House to demonstrate the equipment that makes such contacts possible.

Most of the equipment now in use was loaned to the club by members and friends following the disatrous Home Ec huts' blaze which completely wiped out all possessions of the ham club.

The short wave enthusiasts also hope to have a number of "walkie-talkie" type transceivers at various points on the campus during Open House Day.

'BABY PARKING' SERVICE WILL HANDLE YOUR CHILD

UBC's student nurses will operate a "baby parking" service on Open House day, Saturday.

The playroom, supervised by registered nurses, will be located in Hut B6, south of the bus stop.

Parents may spend a thrill-packed day while their offspring entertain themselves.

The children will have toys at their disposal and milk will be provided.

the nursery is to be open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and all day "checking" is invited.

letters to the editor

Editor, Daily Ubyssey, Sir:

First of all, I would like to thank Mr. J. V. Macdonald for enlightening us so well with regard to the "Palestine Situation." There are however, a few points that I feel are not expressed clearly enough by Mr. Macdonald, and which I would like to enlarge on.

Clearly, Mr. Macdonald is confused over the phrase: "anti-semitism." He claims that the Arabs are more Semitic than the Jews, and that since he is for the Arabs, he should be called "pro-semite." Far be it for me, at this point to say what I think Mr. Macdonald should be called . . . but as long as it will satisfy him, I shall no longer consider him as being "anti-semitic," but instead . . . "anti-Jewish."

Another point that Mr. Macdonald twists around with amazing dexterity, is "that the Jews from Europe are being driven to Palestine by the political Zionists" in order that they may work for the "Big Eusiness." It is not a new story or an invented fantasy that the Jews in Europe were bitterly persecuted: crematoria, gas chambers, cattle cars, starvation; there is proof of all this, proof in the form of huge, grass-covered mounds of earth with simply worded signs: "Here Lies Buried 5,000 Bodies." Newsreels show the photographs of the starved bodies, piled like cordwood . . . people who were murdered because they were Jews . . . homeless, wandering, nobodies.

The poor few that remained alive could not return to the ground where their mother, father, or children were persecuted, starved, buried . . .These "D.P.'s" as they were labelled, sought to emigrate to any country that would accept them as human beings. But all doors were closed to them, so they turned to the land of their fathers: Israel.

farming. Is this "being driven?" Has this suffering any remote connection with "Big Business?" The money that American Jews have contributed to "their own deception," as Mr. Macdonald so sweetly puts it, went towards the buying of land for the Jewish settlers. They drained swamps, cultivated deserts, even made the arid salt soil of the Dead Sea bear crops. The Jews have developed land where not even an animal or insect could live. Is this contributing towards Big Business?

Incidentally—the Big Business referred to by Mr. Macdonald, is the industry of the Dead Sea, Palestine Potash, Ltd. and Palestine Economic Corp. which is run not by "leading American financers" but mostly by the Histadrut, the organization of co-operatives made up solely of citizens of the state of Israel. Indeed, if there is such a vast wealth in the Dead Sea why didn't the British develop it when they had Palestine as a Mandate? Why didn't the industrious Arab nation develop it, they have been living there for 1300 years?

In closing I would like to ask in all sincerity:

"Is Mr. Macdonald a Christian?" "Is he a democratically minded man who examines all sides of a question before announcing his convictions?" If so, then I fail absolutely to see the connection (in view of the previously mentioned facts), between the spiritual and moral ties of the Jews towards Palestine—Zionism—and communism or fascism—as stated by Mr. Macdonald.

Most Sincerely,
Thelma Barer.
1st Year.

OPEN HOUSE

Editor, Daily Ubyssey, Dear Sir:

The university, including the administration, the faculties, and the Alma Mater Society, have embarked on the most ambitious program of Open House ever attempted at UBC.

Every effort is being made to exemplify for the public our slogan "A Progressive University Serving a Progressive British Columbia." Months of planning by hundreds of people have gone into this project, under the capable chairmanship of Bob Currie, and I urge all members of the Alma Mater Society to do everything they can to assist on Open House Day, March 5th.

Remember "Every student a host." Tuum Est.

Yours Sincerely,
Alma Mater Society,
David M. Brousson,
President.

CONFUSED

Editor, Daily Ubyssey, Dear Sir:

Can you explain a deep mystery? Tired and confused from a hard da's study, I wandered down to the basement of the library for a moments relief from the strain. The usual pictures were there, but some one had erased the poems and made off with the fixtures. What is behind all this?

Dazed Engineer.

COACH AL LAITHWAITE gives final brush-up instructions to Eric Cardinall and Bill Dunbar, two veteran players, who need little urging in a rugby game. The two stalwarts will be in their regular positions when the Thunderbirds tackle Victoria Crimson Tide at the Stadium Saturday afternoon. Game time is 2:30.

'Birds End Long Rest **By Dick Blockberger**

Rugger Underway As Crimson Tide Invade

Campus rugger fans will get a chance to see their undefeated English rugger squad in action at the Stadium, Saturday, when the Blue and Gold aggregation takes on the Victoria Crimson Tide at 2:30 .

OLD FEUD

The game will see the renewal of the age-old feud between the two bitter antagonists. Last year, in a match played at the Island City, the Tide proved to be anything but gentlemanly foes, and in the process of playing dirty, handed the Thunderbirds their first defeat in two years. The 'Birds aren't quick to forget, however, and the return match played in the stadium saw the Islanders virtually brought to a standstill while the campus aggregation scored almost at will.

In the preceding contest held Boxing Day, the thundering Thunderbirds again proved that the Tide was on their blacklist. Playing inspired ball, the campus ruggermen scored a convincing 22-0 victory on their opponents' home grounds.

CONVINCING RECORD

In 10 Miller and McKechnie Cup tilts that have been played this season, the 'Birds have racked up a convincing 131 points over their opponents, while only having nine markers scored against them. The Thunderbird line has not been crossed once this season, all nine of their opponents' points having been scored via the penalty kick route. The great majority of the Thunderbird games have seen the 'Birds on the right end of a goose-egg score.

TOP SHAPE

The Thunderbird roster will be at full strength, with the team in good shape despite recent snows. Coach Laithwaite has been holding frequent indoor practices, and the system has paid off. The campus fifteen has retained their fine point of training, and should experience little difficulties in that line.

Among the experienced veterans playing Saturday will be Bill Dunbar, reliable back, and Hilary Wotherspoon, whose gifted toe scored many of the Thunderbird points in the last contest.

Dougie Reid of American football fame will also be playing for the campus team.

'Bird Basketballers Tangle With 'Leafs

Tonight in the UBC Gymnasium, Vancouver Cloverleafs and UBC Thunderbirds will play an exhibition game starting at 8:30.

This game has been long awaited by all fans who follow basketball in the city, for it will be the logical conclusion to the controversy as to which team is the best in Vancouver. Last year the 'Birds edged out the Dominion champions and were therefore chosen for the Canadian Olympic representatives.

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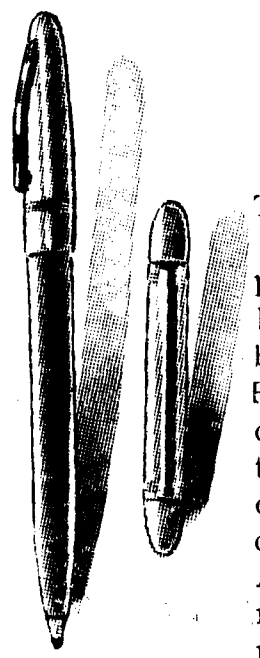

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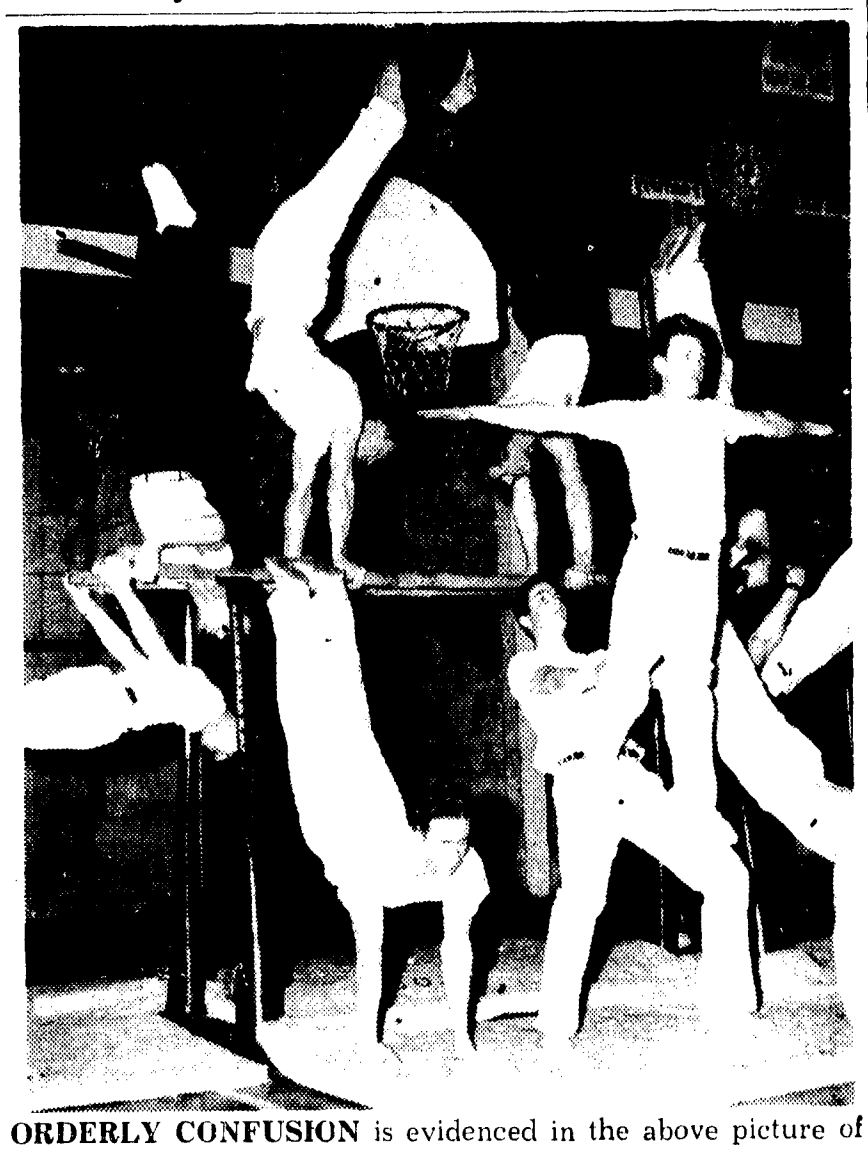
SPORT

Sports Editor: FRED MOONEN



ORDERLY CONFUSION is evidenced in the above picture of the University Gym Club in one of its famous pyramids. The club is best known to the public and students because of its half-time performances at conference basketball games this year. *Ubyssey Photo By Denny Waller*

Gym Club Show Stunts To Open House Audience

UBC's talented Gym Club performers will be in action again this Friday, March 4, when they compete against Physical Education students in the Gym at 6:30 as a regular part of the annual Open House festivities.

Up to this point, the hard-working gym club has done mostly display work, helping out during intermission of basketball games on the campus, together with a few members of the Physical Eds.

TALENT

Now they will come into their own to show the university what kind of talent they have to show and how good they can show it.

Although the club gets little recognition on the campus, they do not seem to feel that it is necessary since the main purpose of the organization it to help the individual to build up his body.

Inactive interest is taken in the sport by most spectators of recent hoop contests in the gym. Displays of the powress of club members on the parallel bars and the high bar have created interest to watchers on the sidelines but even they don't realize the practice that goes into the stunts.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

All the practice which club members receive from their half-time performances come in handy for the B.C. Championships which get under way on Saturday, April 2.

Sponsored by the Varsity gymnastic organization, the purpose of the match is to encourage and facilitate gymnastics in British Columbia.

Under the leadership of president Al McMartin and the able coaching of Doug Whittle and coach Hislop of the Engineering Department, the group has indeed helped to put across the idea to the youth of B.C. of the importance of body-building.

EXHIBITION

Annual trip to Cloverdale which was completed recently where the club put on an exhibition with Pro-Rec for the benefit of High School students in the district proved successful.

The thirty members which include twelve girls, although heard from very seldom are doing a fine job and should be given praise from the entire university.

UBC Plays Alberta U.

Issue Challenge Through Bakken

UBC's Senior B puck stars are dickering for a two-game total-point series with the University of Alberta to mark the first time a student squad has entered in competition with any prairie hockey club.

The Albertans, currently in charge of the Western-Canadian inter-collegiate puck title, will fly to the coast in the near future to battle Frank Frederickson's subjects, providing challenge is accepted.

CHALLENGE

Through graduate manager of athletics Ole Bakken, the UBC contingent issued their intentions to the prairie sextet Tuesday.

If accepted, the series will likely take stand in Vancouver's Forum during the absence of that city's professional Canuck squad.

Slightly deflated after having defaulted Senior B playoff series with the Nanaimo Clippers, Frederickson's charges are all enthused over the whole deal, officials say. Albertans will be no pushover, however, having already racked up Western Canadian championship over the defending University of Manitoba crew.

WIDE AWAKE

During their recent lay-off from the ice rink, the Blue and Gold aspirants have been wide awake in planning future exhibition contests.

The team is currently dickering to bring the Whitehorse Merchants to the lower mainland for a one-game stand, next Wednesday night. The game is dependent, however, on how the prospective visitors fare against Nanaimo Clippers in the Coy Cup playoffs.

The Yukoners appear to be a fairly popular contingent. Team is planning a pair of exhibition tilts with Okanagan aggregations, and is completing arrangements for matches with both Kemloops and Kelowna.

Bids will be accepted providing the Northmen are eliminated by Nanaimo during cup play on the Island.

NOTICE

There will be a track meeting in Hut L2 at noon on Friday. Will all sprinters make a special effort to be present.

NOTICE

All Open House guides are requested to meet in the Auditorium today at noon for briefing.

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There is an old saying that history repeats itself and in the 1949 version of the "Thunderbird" rugger fifteen, history is doing just that. It is just over a decade since Major Dobbie produced his great "Wonder Team," and now, eleven years later, Albert Laithwaite has again produced a Varsity rugby 15 worthy of this unique appellation.

This year's "Wonder Team" have run up the amazing total of 131 points "for," with but nine points "against" in play to date. 109 of these points were garnered in the the January jaunt to Victoria when and the other 22 were collected on pre-Christmas Miller Cup series. The Birds whitewashed the vaunted Crimson Tide to the tune of 22-0. They have yet to taste defeat and they have yet to see their line crossed by an opposing player.

Wonder Team

Shades of the past indeed, for in place of Howie McPhee, Joe Roberts, Johnny Bird, Stratt Leggett, Bob Cross and a dozen others who made up the first Varsity "Wonder Team" a dazzling new crop of "wonder players" have come along Today it is Stan Clarke, Hilary Wotherspoon, Les Hemshall, Alex Carlyle, Hartt Crosby and half a score more who go to make up perhaps the finest rugger fifteen the campus has ever seen.

In the next few weeks through this column you will be introduced to all members of the new "Wonder Team." First, meet Alex Carlyle who is the driving captain of this year's team. Alex is a former Byng and Vancouver Rep player who is presently holding down the "hook" position in the front row of the scrum.

Any Position

He is a coach's dream not only because of his speed and hard tackling, but because he can play almost any position in the scrum and can even make his weight felt in the backfield. Alex was recently married but even that has not detracted from his abilities on the rugger pitch.

Vice-captain of the new "Wonder Team" is Big Bill Dunbar. A Commerce man, Bill's assets are limitless as far as the rugby balance sheet is concerned. He is a sure tackler and his long kicks to touch in the classic Wallaby game last year were typical of his talents in this department. The sum total of Bill's abilities rate him as the best fullback Varsity has seen since Johnny Bird booted his way into the hearts of Varsity fans back in 1937.

Educated Toe

And while we are talking about "booting" a ball, meet "Mr. Boot" himself. In case you haven't guessed, his name is Hilary Wotherspoon. "Spoon" as he is known to his teammates is presently displaying the most educated toe seen in Vancouver rugby circles since the celebrated Maori player, Nepia, barefooted them through the uprights from fifty yards out for the visiting New Zealand "All-Blacks" away back in 1927.

"Spoon's" talents are not confined to kicking alone. His speed and footwork mark him as a real triple threat man for any opposing team.

This Saturday the 'Birds make their McKechnie debut against Victoria Crimson Tide in which promises to be one of the best games of the year. A large "Open House" crowd is anticipated to see the new "Wonder Team" in action.

Totem Sports Editor Gives Reasons, Excuses

By FRED MOONEN

Marshall packed his grip, clutched his bottle and took off for the University of Washington, to edit the sports' sheet of that school's daily newspaper. It's just for one issue, but before he left he lured me out of the cubbyhole of the Totem office and said, "Fred, take over the sports' desk for tomorrow and Thursday, write a column, and have fun."

Magnanimously, I said okay, turned complacently back to the Totem office and was about to continue my nap, when Marshall gave me the big chop, "Thursday is Open House edition—only 16 pages and you've got three." I swore, I ranted and I raved, but I had given my word to help out, so I hurried down to the print shop, and asked them to put all the ads on pages 14, 15 and 16.

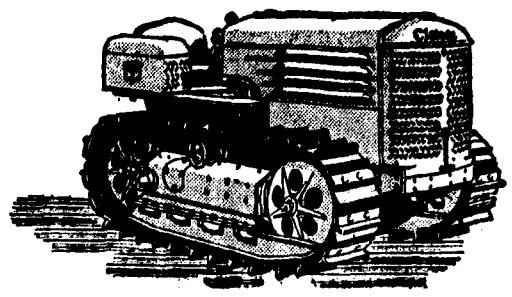
The above is a concise reason for the three sport pages' being as they are.

Getting on to the purpose of Open House, it's easy to see that the Province as a whole, and the people of the city of Vancouver in particular, have a right to see what goes on behind the covers of all those notebooks they see on the streetcars heading east on Tenth Avenue.

In their travels around the campus, the expected horde of 20,000 people will evince some interest in the athletic side of our education. It might be an idea to show them that we have that facet of life on the campus. It shouldn't be left to the fifteen men on the stadium field to show that UBC has a rugger team.

The stands should be full of students who, by being there, will show their interest in, and knowledge of, UBC's Thunderbirds.

Tonight, at the gym, you'll be able to see the best basketball in Canada—intercollegiate champs vs Dominion senior champs, and on Saturday in the stadium, probably the best rugger team in North America will swing into action—a team which holds the World Cup, McKechnie Cup and has had but nine points scored against it this season.



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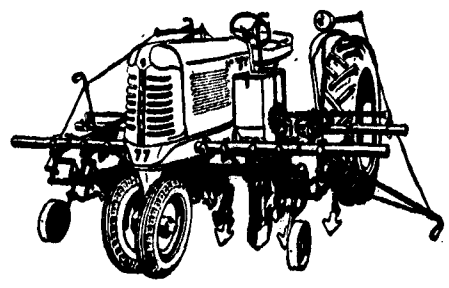

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Financial support to the extent of over a million dollars yearly.

2. The Public School System:

Elementary, secondary and rural education in the public schools of the Province.

3. Correspondence Instruction:

For seven thousand students of all ages, from six years to adulthood, who are unable to attend regular schools.

4. Night School Instruction:

For thirteen thousand adult students in Night Schools conducted by School Boards throughout the Province.

5. Technical Education:

Courses in Industrial Arts, Navigation, Vocational Training, Supervisory Training for Industry, Urban and Rural Training, Apprenticeship Training, Re-establishment Training.

6. Student Bursaries and Loans:

To students requiring financial assistance for training in Universities, Normal Schools, Nursing Schools, Technical and Vocational Schools, Art Schools.

7. Handicapped Children:

Residential School for the wholly or partially deaf and blind children, who could not secure an education in the regular schools.

8. Guidance Services:

Educational and Vocational Guidance and Counselling provides to all students occupational information showing the many and varied opportunities in British Columbia.

9. School and Community Drama:

Advice and assistance to school and community drama groups in providing worthwhile leisure activiites.

10. Physical Education and Recreation:

The "Pro-Rec" provides a programme designed to maintain and improve the physical fitness of the people of the Province.

11. Visual Education:

A recently established agency to provide films and other visual instructional aids for use in school and community.

12. Education on the Air:

Radio programmes in music, history, geography, current events designed for school listening.

The Honourable W. T. Straith, K.C.
Minister of Education.

F. T. Fairey, B.A., LL.D.
Deputy Minister of Education.