VOTE YES! FOR REFERENDUM

The Ubyssey

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Can Education Save Us?

Social Scientists Face Many And Varied Problems

Today, in the third of six articles on philosophy, the social sciences and education, Ubyssey editor Les Armour discusses some of the problems of the social scientist. In three articles next week he will consider the public's attitude to the philosopher and the social scientist, the attitude of the philosopher and the social scientist to the public and, finally, some solutions to the question.

By LES ARMOUR

The task of the social scientist may be roughly defined as the ascertainment of the relation of the individual to society and the relation of groups within society to society as a whole. His ultimate goal is provision of means for channeling social change to desired ends.

In this article we shall discuss briefly some of the difficulties of the social scientist in the provision of solutions to man's basic problems.

The economist might be said to concern himself with the relations of the individual to that specific part of society which is involved in the process of production and distribution of goods and services.

In North America the economist has confined himself largely to research in the operation of the capitalist system. He does so for two reasons: first, that the capitalist system is here to be observed and secondly, that so called classical economists dealt with a set of "economic laws" which were supposed to operate within the realm of free enterprise.

NO ALTERNATIVES?

Reasonable as this may seem, it has, unfortunately, led many economists to assume that any other economic system is merely a "thwarting" of these "economic laws."

A vast amount of data has been amassed in these researches. Unhappily it has been interpreted largely in terms of modifications of classical economics. We say unhappily because this attitude has led the economist to become so immersed in his theories that he has not dared to suggest any alternative system—his most radical ideas are almost always in terms of adjustments to the capitalistic system.

BUSINESS CYCLE BOGEY

Take, for instance, the problem of the business cycle—the bogey which hangs a threat of poverty amidst plenty over the heads of even those of us in the most prosperous countries. Contemporary economists have made dozens of suggestions for the alleviation of the effects of the business cycle. They have not, however, dared to suggest that the problem may be an inherent weakness in the system and that an alternative system could be the solution.

We are not implying that the capitalist system is necessarily hopeless, we merely wish to point out that end of the economist is provision of the best possible economic system and that, if he confines himself too much to one system, he is probably less likely to find a solution than he would be were he to suggest alternatives.

Our society today is a highly complex set of relations between various social groups and between the individuals within those groups. The sociologist seeks to define those relations, to see what it is that holds groups together, what it is that causes them to break up, how it is that they change, and how they may be made to function more smoothly.

His findings are directly applicable to such problems as the causes of war, the difficulty in establishing new types of groups —such as the United Nations—and fields as diverse as family relations and crime prevention. (Or are they diverse?)

A TEDIOUS PROCESS

Like other social scientists, the sociologist is plagued by the difficulty involved in controlling the factors in his experiments. Through painful processes he has, however, overcome part of this difficulty. Suppose, for instance, that he is attempting to find the factors in marital happiness. He sets up hypotheses from which he predicts the degree of success or failure of a given number of couples. If, years later, his prediction is found to be true, he may assume that his hypothesis is probably true. If he is shown wrong he must start anew. It is a slow tedious process—but given time it ought to work.

No wonder, therefore, that the sociologist is often hesitant to make definite conclusions! But his reluctance to be definite often hampers the applications of his findings—a question which, as we shall see in a later article, is of very definite importance.

The trouble of the sociologist stems not so much from the fact that he restricts himself as from the fact that he has a gigantic field and all too few competent men to cover it.

FORCE OF PROPAGANDA

In an age where men are continually overwhelmed by the force of propaganda, when social relations become even more subtle and complex, the work of the social psychologist is of great importance.

While the sociologist studies long range changes in society the social psychologist concerns himself with the more immediate reactions of men to immediate stimuli.

His work is still loosely defined, the men concerned in the field are still few and assessment is extremely difficult—but if the social psychologist can integrate his findings with those of the sociologist it may have very definite effects.

Most social scientists experience very real difficulties in view of the fact that they must live in the society they study. All of us have biases and prejudices, however unconscious.

The work of the anthropologist, which involves so-called "primitive" societies, has been of tremendous value because

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3
See — PHILOSOPHY

Ban of Re-entry To US Termed Breach Of Human Rights

Toronto, November 3, (CUP) Jniversity of Toronto Debating Jnion decided today that the United States was justified in refusing entry to Professor Glen Shortcliffe of Queen's University recently.

The motion, "resolved that the refusal to admit a certain Queen's University professor into the United States was a violation of human rights," was defeated by the House.

Mr. Shortcliffe had accepted a post at St. Louis' Washington University and was granted an entry visa, whereupon he took up residence in St. Louis.

Before the commencement of the academic year, Prof. Shortcliffe returned to Canada on business and was turned back at the border when he attempted to enter the second time.

No specific reason was given for the entry refusal, although he is suspected of communist activities.

In the debate, the negative attempted to point out that no Canadian has any right of entry into the U.S. and that insistence upon such a claim would be a violation of the sovereignty of the U.S.

The affirmative said that the barring of Shortcliffe without proof that he was trying to undermine the government of the U.S. by force was a violation of human rights.

In answer, the negative insisted that rights were not innate, but came from the government, and pointed out that, since his case was still under discussion in Washington, he had not been permanently barred by the U.S.

This is the first known case of a Canadian debate upholding the U.S. government's stand.

Students Vote on ISS Relief Project Today

Fee Raise Means Extra Dollar Next September

Polling booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in order that students may decide on ISS referendum, which may mean continuance of International Student Service relief and educational program in Europe.

Bill Thompson, member of Undergraduate Society Committee, is returing officer for the booths which will be located in Brock Hall, Auditorium, Quad, Applied Science and Agriculture Buildings.

"If the referendum is passed, the dollar fee will not be collected until next September," Jerry Macdonald of ISS committee told the Ubyssey. "We mst have a definite decision from the students before we can make any plans for 1950-51 year."

DOLLAR BOOST

A one dollar boost in AMS fees, would enable the ISS to supply books and clothes to students in European countries. Directly beneficial would be the ability to bring foreign students on a scholarship fund to complete their education here.

Two students, Miroslav Fic and Guna Valters, are already enjoying the benefits of the plan at UBC. Numerous others are following a similar program in other Canadian universities.

Money for the upkeep of these two students was unfrozen from AMS funds last month. Importance of student decision which arises from today's referendum was expressed by ISS officials who stated that hopes were that future students may be supported by the university through the Alma Mater Society.

PLANS STARTED

Committee members have been working on plans for European relief, and an affirmative result of vote would be considered a "go ahead" signal.

"Friday is the logical day for votes to be taken," said committee officials, "for Friday marks the end of International Week. This would be one of the greatest displays of international cooperation and relationship that has even been given by university students.

"Foreign scholarship students are picked with no thought of race, politics or creed," they added.

Students are reminded that AMS cards must be presented at polls before voting.

INDIA'S PRIME MINISTER VISITS UBC

Ubyssey Photo by Doug Barnett

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR to the UBC campus yesterday was Indian Prime Minister Pandit Nehru, who spoke to a capacity crowd of 4000 students in the Field House. This close up shot of the Indian leader advancing to the stage was snapped by Ubyssey photographer Doug. Barnett who managed to elude the cordon of guards for a moment.

World Trials And Difficulties Merely Challenge States Nehru

Indian First Minister Accompanied By Colorful Welcoming Committee

According to India's Prime Minister Pandit Nehru, it is a privilege to be living in the world today and the trials and the difficulties being experienced at the present time only add to the excitement and challenge of life.

The spiritual and political leader of 350 million Indians made this remark yesterday morning before a capacity crowd of 4000 students in the Field House during his brief visit to the campus.

The rapid advances in science during the past few years, Nehru feels, have drawn the peoples of the world closer and closer together.

COLORFUL PARTY

However, the habits of men have not kept pace with these advancements, he declared, and it is the job of universities everywhere to bring man up to date through education.

Accompanied by a colorful party of gowned university officials, red-coated Mounties, uniformed soldiers and bearded and beturbaned East Indians, the prime minister, in his dark English style suit, was by far the most inconspicuous of the group which arrived at the Field House exactly on the dot of 10:30 a.m.

Once he began to speak in his clipped Cambridge accent, however, he quickly showed why he has won such world-wide acclaim as a statesman and leader.

DEEP RUTS

Leaning informally on the speaking podium, the Indian prime minister apologized for the briefness of his visit but declared that he had definitely wanted to come and see the university, even if it was for only a short time.

He called on the students to make use of their education to help man pull himself from the deep ruts of suspicion and hate that made life so difficult and uncertain at the present time.

Despite these difficulties, however, Nehru feels that life is an exciting adventure and that it is a distinct privilege to be alive in the world today.

(Continued on Page 3)
See — NEHRU

Music Week Will Revive UBC Interest

Recitalists Play Free Programs Sunday, Monday

Two outstanding musical events will revive campus entertainment on Sunday and Monday.

A free violin recital by Professor Harry Adaskin, accompanied by Frances Marr, will be presented Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Main Lounge. On Monday, internationally-known concert pianist Hazel Harrison will be sponsored by Special Events Committee of LSE in the auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

PROGRAM

Program for the Adaskin recital will include:

1. Sonata No. 1 in B minor Bach.
2. Sonata (1943) Aaron Copeland.
3. Sonata in A major Opus 30 No. 2 ..... Beethoven.

Student invitations, admitting bearer and guest to the recital, are available in AMS office. General public will not be admitted because of space limitations.

Hazel Harison will be presented at a free noon-hour concert.

Negro pianist Miss Harrison has been spoken of by the New York Times as a "serious artist." Other critics have acclaimed her as "an artist of extraordinary musical intelligence."

FIRST APPEARANCE

This will be Miss Harrison's first appearance on the UBC campus.

Included in her program are:

- Perpetual Motion ... Weber-Ganz
- Two Chorals ..... Bach-Busoni
- Fantasie ..... Chopin
- The Trout ..... Schubert-Liszt
- St. Francis Walking on the Waves ..... Busoni-Liszt
- Lilacs ..... Rachmaninoff
- Beautiful Blue Danube ... Strauss

'Tween Classes

Employment Topic At EIC Lectures

National president of Engineering Institute of Canada, Mr. John E. Armstrong, will address all student engineers today at 11:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Mr. Armstrong will speak on the employment situation in engineering and the role played by the EIC in professional and student engineering.

Engineers' lectures will be cancelled to enable students to her the address.

* * *

"BEST ROADS TO PEACE" will be the topic of a panel discussion at Hillel House on Monday, November 7, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Discussion will be between SCM, Newman Club and Hillel, Jewish International Club. Two members from each organization will participate.

* * *

UBC FILM SOCIETY will present "Jane Eyre" in the auditorium on Tuesday, November 8.

Picture, starring Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine, is based on Charlotte Bronte's famous novel. Continuous showings will begin at 3:45 p.m.

* * *

"SHOULD LAWYERS Be Allowed Free Thought?" will be the topic of an address by Gordon Martin at Civil Liberties Union meeting Monday.

Martin will speak regarding the Supreme Court Appeal. Meeting will be held in Physics 200 at 12:30 p.m.

* * *

RESOLUTION that "The Ubyssey's attack on the university book store was justified" will be debated next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 100.

Les Armour, member of Ubyssey staff, will take the affirmative. His opponent will be Yvonne Agazarian, part-time member of the book store staff.

University Campus Makes The Movies

UBC campus will soon be flashing on the screens of several thousand Canadian and US motion picture theatres.

Associated Screen News photographers have been on the campus several days filming the operation of atomic research operations and the Van de Graff generator in the Physics building.

Original idea for the short was taken from a Ubyssey story on the new generator.

Outside shots of the campus and UBC students will be included in the film which is expected to be released to the general public in about a month.

Retraction

An editorial appearing in The Ubyssey yesterday under the heading, "Calling all Assasins," has met with serious criticism from several factions of the student body.

The Ubyssey wishes to state that it had no intention of levelling any ridicule or giving adverse publicity to Prime Minister Pandit Nehru, whom we consider one of the world's great figures.

The Ubyssey wishes to apologize and hopes that it has not caused any party or parties embarrassment of any kind.

The Ubyssey

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City Editor This Issue: RON PINCHIN
Associate Editor: MARI PINEO

The Task Is Ours

India's first Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, had a point yesterday when he reminded us that it is a privilege to be alive today.

Never has there been a more exciting age in the history of mankind.

We have a choice: we can topple into the abyss of destruction or we can build a world superior to anything we have ever known.

There is no time for lethargy, we must act and we must act fast. If the responsibility is sobering, a more vital and entertaining task could scarcely be imagined.

Those of us who have the privilege of being university students must be in the front line of the battle.

Philosophy and the social sciences must make up the culture lag created by the rapid advance of physical science.

Each and every one of us is responsible for the future course of mankind. Not one of us can afford to bungle.

Men like Pandit Nehru are leading the way today—we must take over tomorrow.

Letters to the Editor

AN ANSWER?
EDITOR,
THE UBYSSEY,

DEAR SIR:

As you expect, herewith is an answer to "Freshy" or more formally "Freshette":

Madame, my letter was directed to the sleepy policies of our beloved country journal The Ubyssey. Your article was not directed—period. You defend fraternities. Good enough. I am the past-active of a fraternity—name withheld in courtesy to my brothers. Sister, join a sorority next year. I understand that they are bully!

You're right about the football games dear. I don't attend. I work on Saturday afternoons. Who pays your way through Varsity?

Your cafe in the Armories is, true enough, a poor place. Don't you think that the Home Ec. Dept. could turn one of our "C" class cafes into an up and coming restaurant? You say you hope to graduate in four years; a logical time. Well, don't eat on the campus or you won't see your own congregation. You'll be in no condition.

As for the COTC and UNTD, not being a member of either I do not know their program, but believe their members benefit greatly from summer *training. How did the military get in* here anyway?

Freshy—you left out the CCF! Finall, the nation as a whole would receive with pleasure bi-lingual newspapers, but at the moment, I write in hopes of one good newspaper on the campus. Any language will do.

Now daughter, you have more to decipher. Work hard. We might just be the thing to take place of the former "Children's Hour," you and I writing letters.

As for this side of the fence, I retire—you have the field.

Still bored,
T.H.S.

Gobbledeygook **By Hal Tennant**

Question And Answer Day As We Spar A Few Rounds With 'THS'

Every once in a while the Publications Board stops patting itself on the back long enough to run a letter to the editor.

These letters are usually written by some character who thinks so little of your favorite campus newspaper that he wants his own writing included in it.

One such letter composed by a bold student named "T.H.S." ran in The Ubyssey. Unless your name happens to be T.H.S., don't read any further, because we are going to have a little heart-to-heart talk with T.H.S. on the matters he dealt with in his letter:

Dear T. H.S.:

You asked a number of questions in your letter to the editor. Here they are, with the correct answers.

Question: Have you read your paper lately?

Answer: Certainly, it's the only way we can be sure somebody is reading our stuff.

Question: (In a previous issue) you will find . . . death notices of a "noted chemist" and a "beloved cat" on the same front page, under equally blaring headlines. Good taste, what.

Answer: We apologize for running the two items on the same front page, but it was the city editor's fault, really. We **told** him to run them on separate front pages of that issue.

Question: . . . note the photo of the flag raising ceremony on United Nations Day. Following this, read up on "Inside America," 'unfunny' dry script blasting a member of UNO . . . why controversial opinions in the same issue?

Answer: Unfortunately, one or two of our more backward columnists still insist on thinking for themselves and holding their own opinions. We're managing to exterminate most of them, but just when we think we've got them licked, some other columnist starts thinking of his own. "Inside America" was the product of one such delinquent writer.

Question: Is football the only sport on the campus?

Answer: Definitely not. Fishing is also important. We saw a student fishing in the Lily Pond the other day, but he said he *didn't want his name in the paper. What* could we do?

Question: Are fraternities and sororities the only clubs here?

Answer: There is one other club, known as the Publications Board, but it has never really amounted to much.

Question: Is Vic Hay your one good writer?

Answer: Yes; and we're quite proud of him.

Then T.H.S., old boy, you set down several suggestions:

Suggestion: Break the Pub into two *journal groups, producing two different* newspapers, alternately published throughout the week.

Answer: We would—but we can't figure out who would write Vic Hay's column in the second newspaper.

Suggestion: Campaign for three scholastic units (English Dept.) for all active and deserving "pub" members when your **papers** *reach a stand of quality, thus making your* effort worthwhile.

Answer: In their January 11, 1933 issue, Ubyssey editors experimented with the use of English in this newspaper and were immediately accused of being snobs, which they no doubt were. Let's face it: English is old hat.

Suggestion: Take on a crusade to establish ONE STUDENT CAFE decent enough, clean and bright enough, which will serve appetizing meals throughout the day—challenge the Home Ec. Dept.

Answer: We don't think ONE STUDENT CAFE would solve the problem, although we agree with your solution in principle. What we need is a TWO STUDENT CAFE, so a fellow can take his girl to lunch. And why challenge the Home Ec. Dept.? Trying to get a meal in our present Caf is challenge enough.

Suggestion: Gather all the funds allotted to The Ubyssey and (a) give the money back to the students, (b) Donate sum total to Bill Rea's Orphans' Christmas Cheer Fund and close down shop.

Answer: Good idea. Most of the Pub's critics would probably benefit doubly from the second arrangement.

Suggestion: There is one "issue" you fail to consider at all times; that is your poor reader!

Answer: We now publish only a Tuesday issue, a Thursday issue and a Friday issue, but we are thinking of publishing a Reader issue, written especially to be read. Do you think the idea is *too novel, too revolutionary*? Let us know, eh?

H.W.T.

Ubyssey Classified

For Sale

TUXEDO SUIT COMPLETE, size 36, $10. CE. 7731.

'32 V-8 SEDAN, good condition. Al. Port Moody 45H.

Lost

ENAMELLED RONSON LIGHTER, initials G.W.T. valued. AL. 2513L.

KEY RING in Brock or Library, finder please phone Tom Clark, CH. 8673, reward.

IN AP. SC. 208A a grey Waterman fountain pen without clip. Phone Dave Gunn, AL. 1762M.

SINGLE STRAND OF PEARLS, oval catch. Finder please call Mary, KE. 2462.

SIMPLIFIED FRENCH REVIEW left on back of 1941 Mercury week ago. Finder please call Doug Williamson. CE. 9806.

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD available for girl sharing with other student, $45 per month. AL. 1229M.

ROOM AND BOARD available for boy sharing, $45 month. AL. 1229M.

STUDENT'S ROOM—breakfast and lunch to carry. AL. 1344L.

Wanted

RIDERS from vicinity 12th and Burrard for 8:30's. Bruce, CE. 4649.

URGENT—Ride from 1:30 lectures (leaving 2:30) to vicinity 67th (41st will do) and Oak. Monday to Friday. Phone Jim, KE. 3310R.

Meetings

OF SPECIAL INTEREST to philosophy, economics and history students: George Weaver's Tuesday discussion classes on "Marxism"—Arts 204.

THE REGULAR TESTIMONIAL meeting of Christian Science Organization will be held Friday at 12:30 in the Brock Stage Room.

ARCHITECTURE CLUB on Tuesday, November 8. Physics 201. Two films on Portland cement and extra. Special interest to 1st and 2nd years. Fourth in a series of noon hour programs.

Letters To The Editor

BE CAREFUL
EDITOR,
THE UBYSSEY,
DEAR SIR:

In accordance with our overall plan of fire prevention I would ask you to include the following as a front page item in as early an issue of The Ubyssey as possible.

We would remind every student on the campus that we are being housed in buildings and surroundings which constitute various degrees of fire hazard. Your fire consciousness may save untold damage to property and inconvenience to yourselves. We would particularly stress the following *points:*

1. Metal containers with automatic lids have been placed in nearly all of the washrooms and temporary hut areas. These are for your use and convenience in disposing of inflammable material. The cans are designed in such a manner as to reduce paper and refuse fire hazard to a minimum. Please use them.

2. Many of us have developed a habit of smoking, second only to our habit of eating. A lit, discarded cigarette butt is a very frequent source of fire. Many of the fires which occurred last year were of this origin. We would ask you to develop a very rigid habit of disposing of cigarette butts, matches, etc. in the sand-filled receptacles that are located in most of our buildings. This is of extreme importance where smokers are using extremely inflammable huts.

3. Many fires occur as the result of paper and rubbish being carelessly thrown near such sources of heat as steam radiators, water jackets, etc. By helping to keep your campus and buildings clean you can greatly assist in reducing fire hazard.

4. In those cases where students are required to use oily waste rags, considerable safety can be obtained if each student becomes thoroughly conscious of the fire hazard which results from carelessness in disposing of such material. These oily rags should always be placed in tight metal containers when not in use.

We wish to remind you of the ever-present fire hazards on the campus, to solicit your wholehearted cooperation in reducing these hazards to a minimum and feel certain that such co-operation will be effective in preventing such serious fires as those which occured during the last year. Tuum Est—It's up to you."

Yours very truly,
J. R. W. Young,
Chairman, President's
Committee on Fire Prevention.

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To Students

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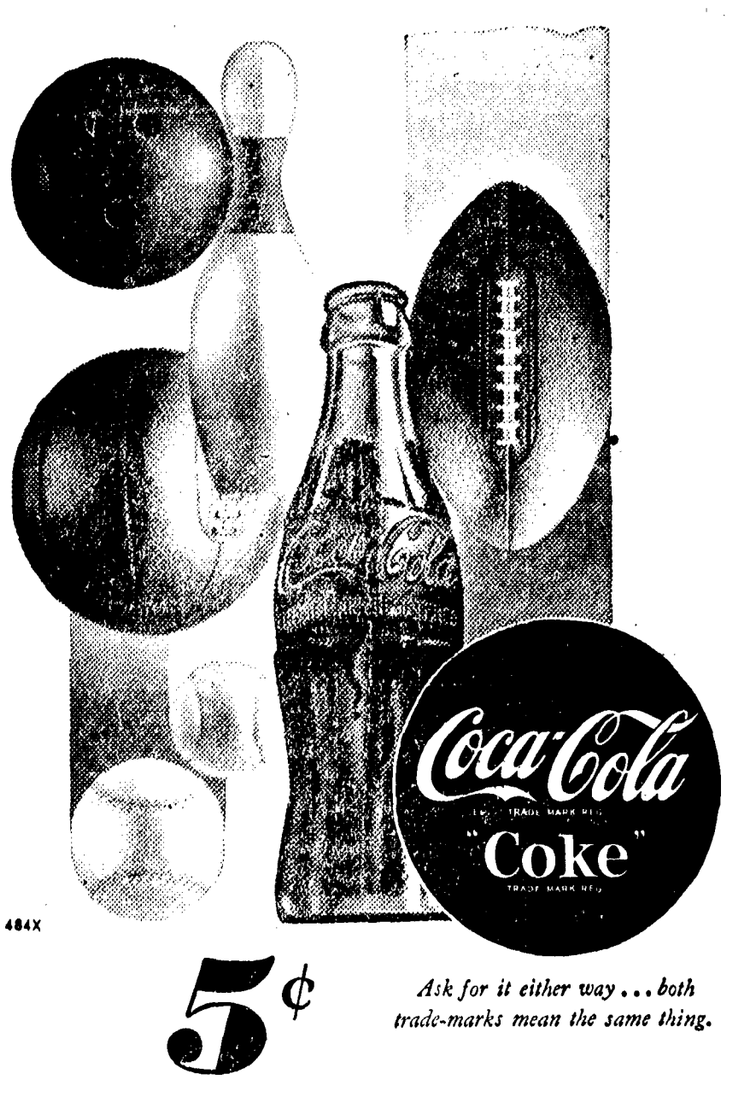

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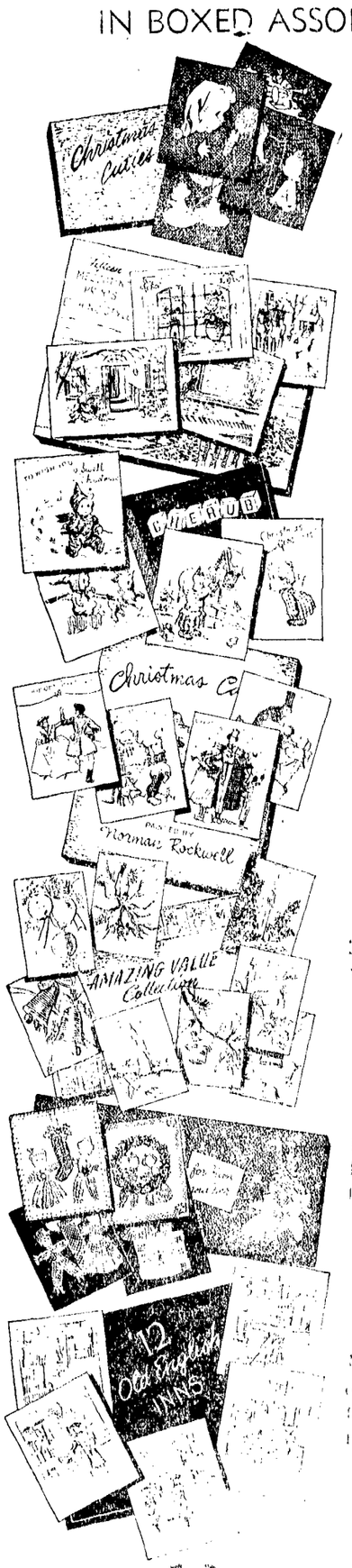

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JEWELLERS BIRKS VANCOUVER

Woman's Page

women's editor . . . . . shirley finch

PHILOSOPHY

Continued from Page 1

of the impartiality which is possible in studying such a society. His work has also been of significance if only to show us that there are innumerable ways in which a society can solve a given problem.

While the anthropologist's work cannot be applied so directly as that of the sociologist, it can be applied indirectly through the medium of all the other social sciences.

The work of the historian is, we think, sufficiently clear to need little exposition here. It is necessary to point out, however, that history, to be of value, must be a study not merely of battles and kings but rather of the workings of various societies. In terms of providing perspective, of judging the future in view of the past, social history is indispensable. We may assume, if we can assume anything, that given a similar set of forces and a similar society, a similar result will follow.

NOT ENOUGH CO-ORDINATION

The most impressive problem in the social sciences is the lack of co-ordination between them. It is in this field that the social philosopher—however he may be shunned by the social scientist—is operative.

Unless we can co-ordinate our findings they are valueless. But the shortage of social philosophers and the hostility of the social scientist are handicapping us.

We may conclude, then, that to succeed we must have more social scientists, we must have a broader perspective among our social scientists, and we must have more co-ordination of their findings.

Many of the problems centre around the attitudes of the social scientist—these we will discuss in the fifth article.

THIS is fashion

By VALEAR STEDMAN

Hi Cathie!

Hello Co-eds, here we are again.

Tomorrow night is one of the biggest events in Cathie's social calendar, for tomorrow night she attends her first Fraternity party.

To us gals, our first reaction would be "What am I going to wear?", and in this respect Cathie is no different than the rest of us. So let's go shopping with Cathie and see what's new in fashion.

Glancing through the co-ed department we notice that the newest materials are rich velvets, sparkling taffetas, soft wool jerseys and the ever popular corduroys. A combination of luxurious and sport materials are being worn together in many new and attractive styles, but still keeping an eye toward practicality.

Speaking of "combinations" and "practicality" we see that Cathie has her eye on one of the new imported models from New York. This particular dress is a copy of a Paris model that was worn in one of the New York fashion shows this summer.

It's a darling two-piece cocktail dress of taffeta and velveteen material. Dramatic is the word for the pink and black candy striped wide, wide skirt and the midnight black velveteen strapless bodice. But that's not all! With this we also see a smooth snug-fitting black velveteen jacket with the striped motif caried out in the tiny peter-pan collar and wing cuffs. Even the wee buttons that dot the front of the jacket are covered in pink and black taffeta.

This versatile, and oh so reasonable, little dress is a "must" as far as Cathie's concerned. It can be worn in the daytime with the dress and jacket combined to create a sweet two-piecer. For nightime—off comes the jacket and there you have a sophisticated "after five" dress.

Worn with this model is an adorable little black velveteen "calot," which, accentuated by a pert pink bow, lends emphasis to the outfit.

Matching black suede shoes and handbag are greatly contrasted by coral pink choker pearls and earrings that give the finishing touch to the ensemble.

Cathie couldn't resist this outfit either, and so if you see a cute little coed floating on an ever so pink cloud Saturday night, look again—for that's our Cathie!

NEHRU

(Continued from Page 1)

Of his native land of India, he stressed that it was an odd combination of old and new. The customs and traditions are thousands of years old, but there is a new and dynamic spirit in the air which he feels will help her out of her present difficulties.

After a few preliminary remarks by President MacKenzie, the prime minister was officially introduced by Nand Singh Bir, a first year Arts student from East Punjab, who is working towards his degree at UBC.

ACCOMPANIED

Accompanying the Indian leader were Chancellor Hamber, President MacKenzie, Nehru's daughter, Mrs. Gandhi, Solicitor King, Mayor Jones, Alderman Cornett and members of the Indian constulate.

Once his short visit was completed, Nehru was whisked away back to the city centre to continue his crowded program.

» active » etchings

By SHIRLEY FINCH

Extra - curricular activities are beginning to seem one and the same with curricular activities, as parties, teas and fashion shows are coming in a torrent. The Christmas fashion shows will be coming towards the end of the month (and so will Christmas exams). Socially, Caf types are first class students. Sororities and fraternities are indulging in pledge parties of great note and all groups are giving their fall affairs.

* * *

International Week will be climaxed with the International Students Club Masquerade tonight. The Brock Lounge will be filled with Hungarian dancers and will resound to the bagpipes of Patrick Taylor leading the Grand March.

* * *

Saturday night Mamooks will sponsor the Football Dance in the Brock, after the game between the Thunderbirds and Northern Idaho College of Education.

* * *

Jack Frost is the theme chosen by Phrateres for their fall formal. This annual affair will be held on November 8 in Brock Lounge. It is the first formal for Phratereans of the term, and all their pledges are waxing enthusiastic. Al MacMillan will supply the music from 9 to 1 a.m. Tickets are $1.50 a couple and will go on sale this week.

* * *

Jacques Singer made a hit with the long hairs and even the short hairs on Wednesday when he played to a packed Auditorium. The program ran overtime with request numbers and Singer, as usual, impressed everyone with his showmanship.

* * *

To develop material for league competition, basketball officials on campus are offering instruction and intramural tournaments to all those interested. According to basketball manager Eleanor Nyholm, this is "learn as you play" system for which absolutely no experience is necessary. Classes and games are to be held every Thursday in the gym from 7-8 p.m. Boys' rules will be played every Thursday while part of the hour every other Thursday will be devoted to the girls' system.

Organizations Must Apply For Supplies

New stage committee regulations are called to the attention of all clubs or organizations—on or off the campus.

Applications for use of stage equipment or the Scenery Shop must be made at least 48 hours before the event (Saturday and Sunday excepted).

Application forms may be obtained at AMS information desk or Booking Office.

Vice-chairman of stage committee Mr. Pedrini will be in the Scenery Shop office from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday to accept applications.

'Tween Classes

WOMEN VETERANS and veterans' wives wanting to sell poppies Saturday are asked to contact Mrs. Sinclear, Tatlow 4835.

Hockey Team Goes South

A championship UBC team will travel to the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Girls Grass Hockey Tournament which will be held November 11-13 in Corvallis, Oregon.

The team was chosen by Mrs. May Brown from 30 players who turned out to practices. Many of the girls were on last year's team which won the championship at Seattle, Washington.

The players, five of whom will try for an international referee's rating, are: Liz Abercrombie, Margaret Robertson, Dree Stewart, Nora McDermott, Carol McKinnon, Audree Sherlock, Ann Munroe, Nenagh Richardson, Barbara Seymour, Shirley Merritt, and Lila Scott.

GREEK DEADLINE TOMORROW

The Greek Letter Societies are reminded that the deadline for Totem pictures to be taken is November 5. If any of the groups have not handed in the lists of their members, will they please do so, immediately. Correspondents will be notified within the next week to check their pictures.

Cumming Calls For Dance Bookings

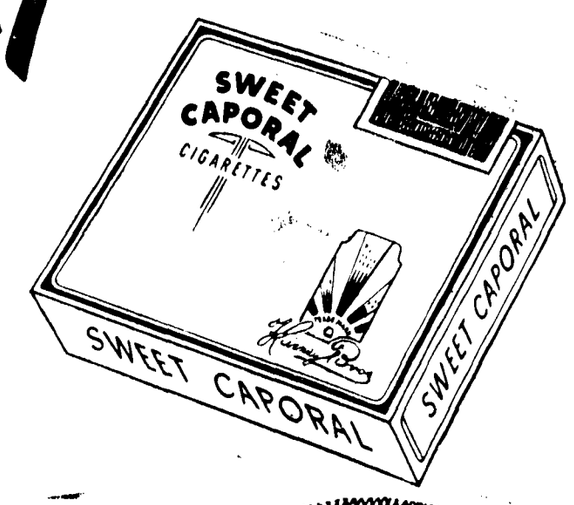
GEORGE CUMMING, coordinator of activities, is accepting bookings for this year's basketball dances.

The bookings can be made in his office or in the AMS office.

First basketball game will be held in December.

Between Lectures

Smoke and enjoy SWEET CAPS



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UBC Oarsmen Tangle With Oregon State

Thunderbird Crew Well-Trained For Gruelling Henley Test

Locking horns with UBC on a Henley mile and 550 yard course at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday are two Oregon State varsity crews who will compete with a Thunderbird sweep oar eight and a Thunderbird coxswain four.

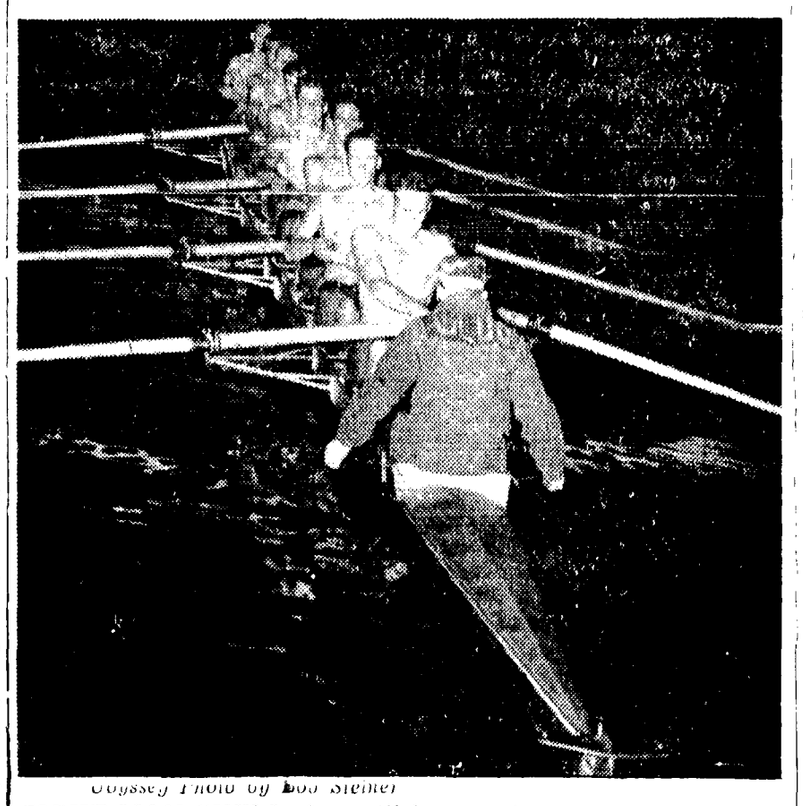
UBC oarsmen have been practicing every day since the middle of September for the coming event, the first intercollegiate regatta on home grounds since the end of the war.

A choppy 36 beat to the minute with a sprint start of 44 is advocated by coach Doug Lewis and this will be held by strokesmen Don Robertson and Harry Castillou, unless dirty water or a persistent ground swell forces the crew to lower the beat to a swinging 30 to the minute.

Penticton has also entered a coxless four in the regatta, against UBC's junior varsity. They will also run the Henley course, stretching from Pier D at the CPR docks to the bridge separating Lost Lagoon from the harbour.

UNTD has been approached, together with the Burrard and North Vancouver Indians, and it is hoped that a whaleboat event and an Indian war canoe race will also take place.

Admission of twenty-fice cents, together with a dance after the meet at $1.50 per couple will help swell a fund for equipment and regattas. The new $2500 eight donated to the club last year by Spencers will be used in a regatta for the first time. A further $700 in donations has already been earmarked for a speedboat, with a drive by rowers for a total of $5000 for new shells and regattas to be launched in the near future.



Ubyssey Photo by Bob Stelner

EIGHT MAN SHELL that will be pitted against Oregon State at Coal Harbour Saturday cuts through the waters of Burrard Inlet in practice for the teams initial event. Team has been busy every night since the start of the school year to make a clean sweep of this meet.

Best Chance For 'Birds To Win One

Old Hands Aid Thunderbirds Saturday

With some of the old hands back in the lineup, UBC Thunderbird football team has the best chance of winning Saturday's game with Northern Idaho College of Education since the time last October 8 when Eastern Oregon bowed in defeat to the locals.

Judging from past performances of both 'Birds and Idaho, the teams are just about equal in strength and power, but with the addition of heavy Bob Murphy to the squad once more, and end George Sainas in again after missing the physical beating from Pacific University last week, the odds appear to be in favor of the 'Birds.

Murphy, out of action for the past three games with a tricky knee injury, will probably play in the fullback slot. Murphy is still the best passer on the Thunderbird squad and coach Orville Burke will want to get the most from Big Bob for this game.

LONG TRIP

Added advantage to the 'Birds comes from Idaho's long bus trip, a full five hundred miles, from their home to UBC, which will be tiring to say the least, while UBC is fresh.

Idaho will reach Vancouver this afternoon, when they will have a workout in the stadium to rid themselves of some of the kinks acquired from their long journey.

Full 33 strong are coming up with head coach Paul Wise, director of Athletics in the NICE campus.

One handicap to the 'Birds is the fact that George Puil, hurt in last Saturday's game, will not be able to play against Idaho.

NUMBER DIFFERENT

Reid, intact after an ankle injury in the previous contest, will be back again, but he will be wearing a different number. Fans will be able to recognize him though by his usual style of play.

With Leo Lund calling the plays that worked so well in the first quarter of the Pacific game, and Murphy throwing some of the passes, 'Birds should do all right against the Idaho crew.

Fourteen backfield men carry the brunt of Idaho's attack, with four quarterbacks to call the plays.

STARTING BACKS

Starting backfield combination for the Saturday tilt will be Ray Phillps, quarterback; Don Wisdom, in the right half spot; Earl Huffman, left half, and Harley Williams, as fullback.

Weight of the opposition compares favorably with the 'Birds in the line department, although their backfield holds a little edge.

But either team can take the ball game, depending on the breaks of the game if nothing else.

Badminton Teams Play on Sunday

UBC's first team in the city badminton league defeated Pacific Club, 8-4 in their first match last Sunday. First team plays the Vancouver Club at the Vancouver Club on Sunday, November 6, while the second team has its first encounter with Hill Club in the Gym that same night.

Play Monday

Femme Hoopers Look for Wins

UBC's femme basketball teams in the city Inter A league are seeking their first wins of the season Monday night. Thunderettes play the feature match against Telephones at 8:45 while UBC plays a preliminary game with the YW team at 7:45.

With its ranks depleted by graduation, Thunderettes, last year a Senior B team, are playing Inter A this year in the hope of building up a strong team for senior competition in '50-51.

Coached as usual by Ruth Wilson, UBC grad and well-known city athlete, the squad has only three of last year's members back—Mimi Wright, Eleanor Nyholm and Shirley Lewis.

Height, lacking in the 1948 team, is being supplied by two ex-Kits players, Marcia Hillman and Lauris Esplin.

Number two team, UBC, still without a permanent coach, suffers from lack of experienced players. Mainstays of the team at present seem to be first year students, Do Brunham and Maureen Walsh.

"To sleep — perchance to dream"
(Hamlet — W. Shakespeare)

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