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THE UBYSSEY

VOLUME XXXVIII — VANCOUVER, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1955 — Price 5c; — No. 44

Socreds Silent On Land Request

LOOKING EAST the aerial photo shows University Building plans—both proposed and certain: (1) New Arts Building (2) Roofed pool (3) Women's residences (4) Men's residences (5) Medical sciences building (6) International House (7) Administration Building extension (8) Library extension (9) Brock extension (10) Home Management House (11) New bookstore (12) Union College addition (13) New Presbyterian College (14) New Catholic College.

—Ubyssey Aerial Photo by Vancouver U-Fly

No Reply To Plea For 462 Acres

The university will not know the government's decision on President N. A. M. Mackenzie's request for an increase in campus acreage until the University Development Bill is bought down in the House.

It is not known as yet, when the Bill will be introduced.

President Mackenzie has asked that campus area be increased from 538 to 1000 acres, the extra acreage being added from university endowment lands.

Deputy lands minister E. W. Bassett yesterday would give no indication as to the government's intentions.

He could not say whether the government would guarantee the university ten million dollars in the event that development of the endowment lands failed to yield the expected revenue.

Nor did he know when the two million dollars would be made available for initial campus construction.

Lands minister R. E. Sommers was not available for comment.

DUBIOUS

University officials are dubious about the feasability of the endowment development plan, not feeling that revenue would be sufficient to finance a satisfactory campus expansion programme.

Construction of a Home Management building, an addition to the Home Economics department, has been delayed until the government's intentions are revealed.

Th proposed building site is located on Endowment lands which would revert to the university campus if President Mackenzie's request is granted.

The building is financed by private contributions and is not connected with the ten million dollar grant.

No date has been set for the bringing down of the bill, as the date is at the Premier's pleasure. Though it is felt there will be little opposition to the size and intention of the grant itself, there is a feeling among political circles the method of financing the grant will be fought by the opposition.

'tween classes

UN Club Presents Law Symposium

UNITED NATIONS CLUB will present the annual International Law Symposium, this year on "National Sovereignty and International Organization" and featuring President N. A. M. MacKenzie, Dean Angus, Dean Curtis and Professor Bourne, Friday at noon in Arts 100.

* * *

MATH CLUB announces its annual competition, open to all undergraduates. Problem sheets may be obtained from the AMS office or any member of the club executive. Competition closes March 21st, prizes will be awarded. A club executive member will be in Hut 13 today 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. to answer questions.

* * *

VISUAL ARTS CLUB presents a Sarrinen lecture today at 1:30 in Physics 200.

* * *

WEST INDIAN AND CARRIbean Students will hold a meeting today at 1 p.m. in Arts 106.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERence Committee will hold a meeting tomorrow at noon in the

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB will hold a meeting tomorrow at noon in H.L.2.

* * *

WUS TRYOUTS for the fashion show will be held tomorrow at 3:30 in Home Ec 100.

* * *

PARLIAMENTARY REFORM, Legion Cup Debates. Any campus group wishing to enter please send names and phone numbers to John Spencer, Parliamentary Forum, Box 7 AMS office, by February 12.

Building Plans, Like Spring, Are Busting Out All Over—But Wait For Sommers

The building outlook for UBC is brighter this week than it has been for years. The Ubyssey today reviewed all plans for university buildings in the near future—none of them absolutely finalized—and found several near-definites, a few probables—and a number of pleasant dreams.

The Provincial Government's $10,000,000 building grant allows faculty members to plan much further ahead than previously, but ignorance as to exactly what form the grant will take has kept all planning at the tentative level.

Supplementing the University building program, several student's building schemes not affected by the grant are in various stages of completion.

NEW ARTS BUILDING

High on the list of buildings contemplated as a result of the Government grant is a new Arts Building to replace the temporary structure erected 30 years ago.

The badly-needed building would be erected on the present site of the tennis courts near the women's gymnasium. Dean Geoffrey Andrew, a member of the University Planning Committee states that the University hopes to spend not less than $1,500,000 for the structure.

"But," he stressed, "we haven't got the money yet, so no plans or estimates can be obtained, and we can make no final decisions."

ANOTHER "MUST"

The new Medical Sciences Building, another "must" on the University's priority list, is no closer—or further—from reality than is the Arts Building.

Again, officials hope to spend $2,000,000 on the structure, but must await definite action by the Provincial Government before plans can go ahead.

Two alternative sites are proposed: Either between the Wesbrook Building and the Biological Sicences Building, or on the parking lot across from the War Memorial Gymnasium on University Boulevard.

THIRD CONTENDER

Student Housing, the third contender for priority on the Administration's building list, is also in the "Wait for the Socreds" stage. Plans are well advanced, however.

At present, it is proposed to build women's residences at Fort Camp, near Mary Bollert Hall. Men's residences would be carefuly segrated in the area behind the Engineering Building.

Housing Administrator Gordon Mr. Shrum hopes to create accommodation for about 200 students for $1,000,000. The residences would be "sound and fireproof, and completely adequate, although not lavish."

DEPENDENT ON GRANT

Another building, planned by the Home Economics School, is not directly dependent on the

(Continued on Page 3)

See BUILDING PLANS

Acclamation Likely

Student Interest In Elections 'Lousy'

Ron Bray looked like the winner by acclamation for the post of AMS president Wednesday when only 24 hours remained for candidate nominations.

Deadline for nominations is Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

No nominations had been submitted for the positions of Secretary, and for Chairman of the Undergraduate Societies committee.

Public Relations Officer Danny Goldsmith described the lack of interest shown so far as "pretty lousy." Students do not realize that they're passing up a chance for a free blazer and dinner every Monday," he said.

This year's election is a far cry from last year's campaigning. Four candidates, Dick Underhill, Wendy Sutton, Al Plant and Clyve "Baru" Nylander ran for president.

"BARU BECAUSE"

Miss Sutton and Baru led the campaigners, although Underhill came out on top of the ballot. Baru particularly had students in stitches with campaign slogans like "Baru because."

Hints of machine politics returned to the campus when Ubyssey columnist Pat Carney predicted a "Ron Bray slate" would be put up this year. Those who she claimed would be on the slate included Jacques Barbeau, present Open House chairman, for vice-president; Geoff Conway, Ubyssey executive editor, for treasurer; Bob Hutchinson, MAA secretary, for president of the MAC; and AMS treasurer Ron Bray for president.

These charges, however, failed to arouse public comment, and they were neither confirmed or denied.

Voting for president, secretary and USC chairman will take place Wednesday, Feb. 9. Students will vote on the Western Athletic Union referendum at the same time.

Sorority Decamps Campus

UBC's nine sororities may have their number reduced to eight.

UBC Information officer Dorothy Coryell stated Wednesday that Kappa Alpha Theta will probably withdraw from Pan-Heilenic Society and retire "off campus" before next fall.

Mrs. Coryell, a Theta Alumnus, gave reason for the withdrawal as a steady decline in membership.

"The sorority is quite small now," Mrs. Coryell said. "And eleven of our twelve active members will be graduating this spring."

Sorority president Jean Taylor refused to confirm the report, however.

"We're not sure of anything at this point," she stated.

BLOTZ BASH NIXED BY FEARFUL FROSH

The Joe Blotz Dance, scheduled for Saturday, February 5 in the Women's Gym, has been cancelled.

Frosh Undergraduate Society, sponsors of the bash, gave as the reason for cancellation Thursday the multiple activities planned for the same evening by other campus organizations.

Dean Andrew Confirms Campus Bank Addition

An addition will be made to the Administration building housing the Bank of Montreal, Registrar's and administration offices, Dean G. C. Andrews announced yesterday, confirming Student Council reports of a new campus bank building.

He said that no final decision had been made as yet on a proposed new bookstore, but that if it is built the site will be in the area of the bus stop.

The bank addition will be financed through present university funds, and has no connection with the recent $10 million government grant.

Building cost and construction dates have not yet been determined, said Dean Andrews.

"There is no truth to the rumor that a completely new Administration building is being planned for the parking lot," he added.

"The administration building is very low on the priority list, and we will be using this one for many years to come."

A proposal to include a bookstore in an addition to Brock hall has definitely been abandoned.

One of nature's unsolved mysteries is how the buzzard received his name. He has never been known to buzz.

IFC Report Delayed

Another week will elapse before Inter-Fraternity Council's long awaited discrimination committee report is revealed.

IFC public relations officer Bruce McWilliams pleaded Wednesday that the committee needed more time to gather additional information.

"There is no delay," he stated. "The committee presented an interim report Tuesday but we felt that it was not ready for release at that time."

It is expected the main body of the report will be composed of replies to questionnaires sent to UBC's sixteen fraternities asking if they practised "gentlemen's agreement" discrimination.

The replies received to date have all been returned unsigned.

Yanks Read Poetry Of Dylan Thomas

"Under Milkwood" the finest poetic radio drama to be written by the late Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas is the feature presentation by the University of Washington Reader's Workshop noon today in the Auditorium.

In the opinion of Dr. Earle Birney, a member of UBC's English Department and a foremost Canadian poet, who knew him well, Thomas is the most outstanding lyric poet of our generation. He was well-known not only as a poet and BBC broadcaster, but also for his public poetry readings acclaimed through Britain and North America.

The Reader's Workshop has made "Under Milkwood" its major and finest work to date. This presentation will feature eleven actors and four musicians; a soprano, cellist, bassoonist and percussion player.

The performance is under the direction of Bernard J. Goldstein whose students are majoring in the oral interpretation of literature. The group has given many classic readings on the Washington campus.

Today's program of "Under Milkwood" is sponsored by the Special Events committee and is the first exchange feature to be brought to UBC under the North West College Association. Through membership in this organization Special Events hope to bring many such presentations to the campus.

The drama begins today in the auditorium at 12:30 continuing until 2:30. Admission is 25c.

OUR PHOTOGRAPHER, when assigned to cover groundhog day, naturally hied himself to Stanley Park, where groundhogs are said to outnumber old-age pensioners and penguins combined.

Selecting a large hole, the photographer settled down to wait. At 7.56 in the morning, an animal emerged from the hole, lept with a roar upon the photographer, who snap-this.

We doubt that it was really a groundhog at all. A lemming, maybe.

THE UBYSSEY

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Unhealthy Govt.

Greek Letter Societies at present exert a force in student government far beyond their numbers, and students should be prepared to correct this situation in the coming elections.

With only one exception, this session's elected Student Council consisted entirely of fraternity and sorority members—a 90 percent majority. Yet only 10 percent of students on this campus belong to Greek letter societies.

It is true that the average Greek is more active in student affairs than the non-Greek, but certainly not by a margin of 100 to one.

The strongest reason for so much Greek representation on Student Council, however, is the fact that fraternity and sorority members vote in a block, with few exceptions. If two men—one Greek, the other not—are contesting a position, the word goes out among the fraternities and sororities, and the Greek can be certain of a sure 400-odd votes.

This is not to say that non-Greeks should adopt the same tactics, however. They should vote for whom they think is the best candidate. Campaigns should not be divided into Greeks versus non-Greeks.

But students should provide more "best" candidates who are not Greeks, and then they should turn out to the polls in large number to support them.

The present stuation is unhealthy and intolerable.

A Bigger List

Fraternities are again endeavoring to enlist new members, and those who would join are now faced with an even smaller number they might enter with a clear conscience.

Up to now, there have been three fraternities to boycott the ground that their constitutions contain discriminatory clauses:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA KAPPA SIGMA SIGMA CHI

They should be boycotted despite the fact that they contend the clauses are controlled by international conventions, and that they are trying to fight them at that level. For these detestable clauses must remain the responsibility of their possessors until they are either dropped or defied.

Now, however, even more fraternities must be placed on the list beside the discriminatory trio. These are the fraternities with the "gentlemen's agreements" with their southern chapters to maintain racial and religious discrimination.

Just how many and which fraternities have these agreements cannot be accurately determined—thanks partly to the cover-up activities of Inter-Fraternity Council's self-appointed committee to investigate the agreements.

Nevertheless, the names of these fraternities are not that closely-guarded secret. The prospective fraternity member should be able to determine whether the fraternity of his choice is guilty. It is his duty to do so. Then he must follow his conscience.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Tax Deal Unfortunate

From The Toronto Varsity

The recent announcement from Ottawa that the Federal Government was prepared to make a considerable concession in its tax feud with Duplessis's Quebec has lessened the tension between these two governments. Prime Minister St. Laurent stated that in future a deduction of up to 10 per cent could be made from federal income taxes to offset provincial levies.

Previously, the limit had been 5 per cent, and Duplessis and St. Laurent had carried on a running battle with such epithets as "Little Caesar" and "Centralist" being hurled back and forth between them.

Although this concession on the part of St. Laurent seems to alleviate this battle, and will no doubt reassure many Liberal French-Canadians as to the friendliness of the Liberal regime to their culture, it may be an important and regretable turning point in Canadian history.

If the Federal Government had not made this concession to the provincial-righters, it might have gained in time the exclusive right to most tax fields. The voters of the Province might have turned on even so obsequious a leader as Premier Duplessis if he insisted on imposing provincial taxes to add to the federal levies, when an obvious way out would be to sign a Dominion-Provincial Tax Agreement.

Thus the Federal Government might well have extended its power and economic influence. And such an extension is needed, if Canada is ever to become one united and vigorous land. A system of systematic aid to the poorer areas of the land, a national health plan, a national economic plan to cope with a major depression, a country-wide scheme for civil defence—even a national scholarship scheme—may all well have to wait until the day when the Federal Government's resources are larger and its powers wider.

And that day has not been brought any closes by the Prime-Minister's concession.

SAYS GERMAN STUDENT:

German Rearmament To Secure Peace

By FRANZ I. LEDERER

Franz Lederer is a World University Service exchange student from Hamburg, Germany. He is studying chemistry at UBC.

The peculiarly exposed situation of the German Federal Republic has caused a world wide interest in the affairs of this country. The latest controversy has arisen from the resolution of the London Conference which was followed by the so-called Paris Treaties in October of last year. Due to these agreements the long considered German Rearmament should become a reality.

Whether the European integration should go as far as to rearm Germany has been discussed from various points of view, but the most embittered conflict between those in favor and those contrary has been within the country itself.

The politics of the German coalition parties in power, led by Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democrats on one side and the Social Democratic opposition party on the other side, coincide on one topic which both groups have put forth as their first principle: that is, the preference that a re-unification of West and East Germany has in regard to all other aims.

It is the confirmed opinion of the Social Democrats, that to tie-up the German Federal Republic in a Western Military Alliance would induce as a consequence a similar reaction in the East, making the gap still wider and negotiations impossible.

The coalition parties argue, however, that successful negotiations with Russia on the basis of today are already impossible and that a new basis would be one of strength showing Russia the unity, and readiness of Western Europe to defend itself against further Communist expansion.

In a recent article appearing in this newpaper it has been written that Germans want unification and that they could not be stopped to use force to achieve it. As strong as the wish for unification may be, there is no willingness whatever among Germans to use force to gain it—besides this, the writer must have rather illusive imagination of the military potential of 49 million West Germans to use arms against a Russia of today.

The new German army will be built upon the basis of conscription. It is a well known fact to the German Government that the young people who will have to join the military service have no military enthusiasm at all. In the past years everything was done to destroy any kind of militarism—if there was any left—and it is an irony of history to see the full success of these endeavors in the most unsuitable moment.

Bearing in mind this feeling of the people and the military reform plans introduced by Federal Republic's Defence Commissioner Blank, we should be confident in a favorable development which will not result in a mere militarization, but will strengthen and reinforce the democratic system in the country and will secure peace and freedom in Europe.

Writ by Hand

UN Club Petitioned

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I propose that the campus United Nations Club hold a mock "emergency meeting" to discuss Far Eastern situations.

The club has proved lots of times that in some ways it is well ahead of the UN. For example, two years ago, it passed a resolution to admit Red China to the UN.

Unfortunately, nobody realized the importance of this humble resolution. As a result, the world is only a few steps from a world war—nay, I would call it a "cosmic war."

I believe that not even a million "emergency meetings" could de-wing the Red "peace doves" or the "Yankee eagle." But if the representations from Canada, U.S., Britain, the Soviet block, India, China and Formosa attempt to explain their cause in an unpolitical manner, I think they could clarify the situation much better than all the newspapers combined.

—Anne Seejo

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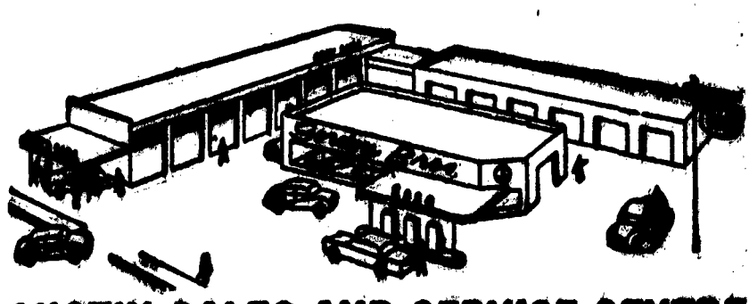

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Royal Canadian Air Force

WHY ARE THESE two stalwart males battling to the death, for the love of the fair maiden? No sir! All we'll tell is that Mussoc's annual production "Bonanza" will probably reveal the cause. Watch this newspaper for further developments. —Brian Thomas Photo

Appreciative Audience Lauds Symphony Debut

By MARIE STEPHEN

First concert appearance of the UBC Symphony was greeted by a small but appreciative audience Monday night in the auditorium.

Under the baton of conductor, Mathys Abas, the symphony presented a versatile program of such favorites as Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango."

Opening work of the evening was light and vivacious "Promenade" by Anderson which set the mood for the Pops night.

Guest artists included vocalists Jake Duerksen and Rose Novak. Miss Novak showed genuine ability in her rendition of an aria talents in the popular duet "Tea for Two."

One of the highlights of the evening was an appearance by the Extension Choir. This fine vocal group was at times truly moving in a selection of spirituals and folk songs.

The latter half of the program consisted of "Rhapsody in Blue" featuring Vancouver pianist Norma Abernathy. Miss Abernathy was enthusiastically received for her interpretation of Gershwin's jazz classic.

The orchestra was at its best in solo numbers such as Morton Gould's "Pavanne." Conductor Abas exerted firm command over his group throughout the concert.

The orchestra has a small though talented brass and woodwind section with flutist Jean Murphy outstanding among the musicians.

The violin section needs attention, however, partly because it is not large enough to compete with the horn and wind instruments and partly because it has not enough experienced players.

It is difficult to criticize the group, without considering the handicaps under which they work.

Until better facilities are provided and an effort is made to coordinate the orchestra under the music department, campus musicians will probably continue to withhold their fullest support.

Society Asks More Money

Vancouver Symphony has so far raised $24,000 towards meeting its 1954-55 deficit, Robert Philips, Business Manager, declared Thursday.

Mr. Philips, in an appeal for funds, stated that $33,000 is yet to be raised before the plans for next season can be completed. He asked radio listeurs who at present support the symphony in heart to do also in kind.

In conclusion he added, "Every donation, however modest, means a step towards the certainty that the great work Irwin Hoffman and the orchestra are doing will go on. Each dollar we receive is one more vote of confidence."

Contrary to popular belief, Old Moosehead Ale, very popular in Eastern Canada, is not made from mooseheads.

The ant is human in a number of ways. For instance, he keeps cows, and milks them from time to time.

MAMOOK MAIDEN MAIMED IN OCCUPATIONAL ACCIDENT

A new twist on the "I only ran into a door knob" excuse for facial injuries turned up Wednesday.

A pretty Mamooks poster painter showed up with a thick lip after a date with an unnamed Engineer.

"I rolled my nose up in the car window," she insisted.

BUILDING PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Government grant for completion. This is a new Home Management Building, where fourth year Home Economics students live for two weeks of the year, and apply in practice what they have learned in classes.

The new building would be situated on the corner of Wesbrook Crescent and University Boulevard, and would replace the present little-known and inadequate army hut in Fort Camp.

FUNDS RAISED

The necessary funds have already been raised, and all plans are complete. "We would start tomorrow, if we could," says Miss M. Black, head of the School.

The "if" in this case is due to ignorance of the Socred Government's plans for administering the Endowment Lands. When assurance is obtained, construction will begin.

NEW WING PROPOSED

An addition to the Administration Building, probably at the rear, was announced Monday. The new wing would provide increased office space, and also house the campus branch of the Bank of Montreal, at present situated in the Auditorium.

In the same breath, the University announced plans for a new bookstore, to be placed behind the bus-stop near the Engineering Building. Cost is estimated by AMS president Dick Underhill at about $70,000. "This is only a guess, however," he said.

POOL QUESTION

The controversial swimming pool question will probably lead to construction, but students must make their choice at an AMS General Meeting on St. Patrick's Day.

If the students decide to build in one of two ways, construction would start immediately.

Also in the initial planning stages by Students' Council is a new wing on Brock Hall, which would house student club room facilities.

Costing in the neighborhood of $50,000, construction could not start until 1957, when students finish paying for the Gymnasium.

The synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada has almost raised the $200,000 necessary to construct another Theological College on the campus. Actual construction has not yet reached the planning stage, however.

A new International House, costing $150,000, and located at Wesbrook Crescent and University Boulevard will be built by the Rotary International, when negotiations are completd.

Other building plans, of a more minor nature, and in only the earliest planning stages include: a new wing on the library, a Catholic Theological College, and improvements to the University's heating system.

New Society Formed For Extra-Literate

A new society for the extra-literate is in formation on campus.

Intended for first and second year students keen on the study of literature, the Club, as yet unnamed, has already attracted a hard core of some 30 enthusiasts.

"Enthusiastic!" bubbled one, in literary style, 'I'm just jumping!"

For a yearly fee of 75c members will have the chance to discuss anything not on the University curriculum — topics come from the floor—at the monthly meetings.

In addition to expounding their views in a ten-minute talk sometime during the year, members will have the opportunity of submitting their own writing to the criticism of their colleagues.

A constitution drafted and an AMS budget secured, plans may include a literary magazine.

The only qualifications for membership are a fair ability at and a fanatic interest in English. No 'dead-wood' wanted—everyone must participate.

A. E. Housman, his life history and philosophy, his poetry and criticism of it, will be the general topic of Thursday's semi-organizational meeting, 8:00 in the Faculty Club Lounge.

Scholarship Available

Applications forms for the $250 Canadian Women's Press Club scholarship are now available in the office of Dean Gage, Room 10 in the Administration building.

Deadline for applications is February 23, and application forms must be accompanied by a brief autobiographical sketch, an outline of interests and experience, and samples of journalistic work.

All applicants will be interviewed by the scholarship committee.

Examples of work may be news stories, radio scripts, editorials, short stories and other writings.

Last year's winner was Miss Helen Ann Donnelly, Arts 4, who has recently become engaged to Mr. Jack Hutchinson of football fame.

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Col. J. F. Maclean, Director of Personnel Services
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INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD
Monday and Tuesday, February 7th and 8th

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EASY DOES IT, CHAPS

TAKING IT EASY for a change, Thunderbird soccer stars Ernie Kuyt, goal; Stan Glasgow, outside, and close-up Man Bruce Ashdown play patsy-foot in preparation for Sunday's tiff with Dominion Hotel. Needless to say (then why the hell do we say it) things will be a bit tougher when these same three gentlemen hook up with the other eight to play the last place Hotelmen.

—Brian Thomas Photo

Braves Beat Kivans For Semis Berth

Kenyon's Zonemen Control Shotmaking

Braves 58 - Kivans 50

UBC's basketballing Braves won their first 1955 game Tuesday night at King Ed gym, and they did it just in time to grab a berth in the playoffs.

They beat Kivan 58-50 and start a three game semi-final series with the strong YMCA club next week.

ZONE DEFENSE

Coach Gerry Kenyon employed a zone defense for this game and it payed off. With the great rebound controlling of Russ Langhout (17 points), Dave Horton, and Ron Johnston, urged by the occasional yell from manager Frank McTaggart, the Braves held down the sharp shooting Kivans.

Braves held a first quarter lead of 17-7, and though Kivans had cut the half time lead to eight points, Braves never had to look back.

DIFFERENT TEAM

They were a completely different team from the outfit that gave YMCA 23 points on largely unnecessary fouls Saturday night. The Y couldn't miss from the free throw line and the free gratis points were one short of the point margin by which they beat the Braves.

But Tuesday UBC decided to play basketball and the idea payed off. Gary Hill and Horton followed the high shooting Langhout with 14 and 12 points respectively.

LONG JAUNT

Braves wil make a weekend three game trip to the Island to warm up for their semi-finals. Friday night they play Victoria Normal School, Saturday afternoon, Royal Roads, and Saturday night, Vic College.

Which is quite a warm-up.

INVASION TICKETS ALMOST SOLD OUT

Tickets for the return bus trip Saturday night to Bellingham, currently selling for $2.50 in the AMS office and gym are almost sold out.

Students planning to go are asked to buy tickets as soon as possible so more buses can be hired.

Birds will play Western Washington Vikings.

BALLS TO BOUNCE, SOCKS TO SLUFF

It seems there will be a basketball game and dance Friday night in the gymnasium. UBC and Western Washington Vikings will play basketball, and the Campus Coolsters, and assorted hundreds of sock clad couples will play dancing.

Tickets will be 50 cents per head, or $6 a dozen. To see people on the campus you haven't seen for months, come to the party.

Women

Netball Team Wins One

The women's advent into the volleyball field suffered only mild success over the weekend, but the girls showed promise of becoming a bit better.

Playing the netball game under rules strange to the masculine athletes (note the scores), the girls lost three of four games on their travelling jaunt. They were playing as a team for the first time.

LOST TWICE

Varsity lost to CPS 31-19 and to Everett Junior College, 32-27. They beat Centralia Junior College 55-19.

The UBC team lost to Victoria 66-46.

The grasshockey team was having a better time of it meanwhile. Continuing their domination of every female grassball team, the girls beat the Alumni 5-0.

Students In Tourney

Six UBC students will travel to Victoria today to play in the Provincial Badminton Championships.

The girls making the trip are: Mary Jane Lewis, defending B.C. Junior champ, Joan Von Ackeran, past Jr. champion, and Car Warren, former Canadian Junior Champion.

Boys going will be Pete Godfrey, Chuck Forbers, and Tom Meredith.

Pugilsts Start Training

By PETE WORTHINGTON

In approximately one month's time the finals for the Intermural boxing championships of UBC will be fought.

This annual event is Varsity's sole contribution to the gentle art of fistiana, and everything from cool, calculating competence to heated, hectic hysteria will be on display at these championship tiffs.

Entries, which close February 23, are broken into two main categories—Junior and Senior classes. Junior class consists of those individuals who have never before fought competively, or won intramural titles. Senior class or "open," includes past Varsity "champs," plus those with Golden Glove, or outside amateur experience.

HELPS SAFETY

This helps ensure the safety angle, and avoids the misfortune of over-matches. An added feature will be the absolute power of the referee to stop any mismatched bout and declare that a contestant shall compete in a higher or lower category. That is, Jr. or Sr. of his own weight class.

Eliminations will be held from February 28th to March 4, with finals of all weights due to be held sometime around the 10th.

General training hints and aids have been mimeographed by the Phys. Ed. Dept., and are available for the asking at the gym. Also Don Coryell, former U. of Washington light-heavy, will be available to coach any and all, regardless of experience, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the boxing room of the gym.

ALL INTERESTED

All interested in winning coveted Varsity boxing titles and trophies, are advised to commence training at once, if not sooner. Start by obscening tobacco; ostracising "Caf" coffee; restraining the girl-friend. Sing bawdy songs in the shower as well.

Weight divisions are as follows, (maximum weight shown):

Bantam 119; feather 125; light 132; light-welter 139; welter 147; light-middle 156; middle 165; lt-heavy 178; heavy ?

SPORT

Sports Editor—KEN LAMB

Columns Unlimited

Dribblings From Over The Hills

By KEN LAMB

With Coley Hall and fellow proprietors having refused ice to the Northwest Amateur Hockey League, of which UBC happens to be a member, there is not a heck of a lot of point in looking about this page for information to the Birds' success last night.

So, stick with it for a few more lines and learn some of those gossipy items that have filtered their way back from over the snow-capped Rockies.

It seems, according to the Birds' hockey team, who upheld dear old UBC's honor fairly well in Edmonton, that a good time was had by all. The frats were very obliging, the accommodation was good, and there was a party Saturday night. It was quite a party.

ANYONE GOT THE TIME?

But it would also seem all the jam was to make up for the dill pickle the Birds were handed when they stepped on the ice.

First of all the goal judges. These were up and coming young lads of 14, with an affinity for flashing the red light behind the UBC goal every time a Golden Bear hunched his shoulder. At least so the spies say.

Now it could be these 14 year olds were clever little chappies, and it's a well known fact that prairie infants cut their teeth on a puck and thus know a bit about the game. But the time-keeper, so they say, freely admitted after the series that he'd never run a time clock before.

And we believe him. It took 58 minutes to play the first period Friday night. Saturday, each period was ten seconds too long.

PARDON US WHILE WE KICK

Furthermore, the Alberta lads scored in each of those ten second appendages. It doesn't need too much arithmetical acumen to read the final score had the time been on his toes.

However, that's the breaks, of which UBC did not have too many.

One word of caution though. If that time-keeper commits errors like that when the Birds basketball team ambles eastward to meet the court version of the Golden Bears, Alberta will find itself on the wrong end of a rather large score.

Birds seem to be as good as the basketball team that clipped the Lucht-led Bears last year at UBC. That was when the Bears had run up a long string of victories by beating everything on the prairies that passes for a basketball team. This year Alberta has a won three, lost five record, which as one of their sports writers says isn't conductive to good baskeball.

The Bears no longer have Ed Lucht. He and their number two man, Don MacKintosh, are playing for the Edmonton Town Hallers, an organization with its sights set on the Canadian Amateur championships, Olympics and other silverware.

As a good start, they beat the Golden Bears 84-49 a few nights back.

JAYVEES PLAY CLOVERDALE TONIGHT AT LORD BYNG

Dick Penn's Jayvees, struggling to keep ahead of the upstart Cloverdale basketball team that scrambled closer to third place Tuesday with a surprise win over second place Adanacs, will meet those same Cloverdale lads tonight at Lord Byng gym. Time 7:45.

What with spring coming upon us with leaps and bounds, and fluey notes, commissioner Norm Gloag has announced playoff dates. Opening elimination fun will commence February 15. Four teams will take part.

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