

# Students OK Pool Roof Scheme

## Commerce And Arts Battle For Legion Debating Cup

John Redekop and Walt Young representing Arts will battle with Jerry Underhill and Al Thackery representing Commerce 2 Friday noon in FG 100 in the final debate for the Intra-mural Legion Cup.

Topic for the debate will be "Resolved That There Be Universal Military Training in Canada."

Wednesday afternoon Redekop and Young defeated Bill Neen and Ian Pyper in debating the negative stand on "Should Gambling Be Legalized." Underhill and Thackery were also successful in winning their debate against Dave Youngston and Keith Hillman of Law 3 on the resolution "That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished."

Professor F. H. Soward and Professor C. W. Topping of the UBC Faculty were judges in the debates.

Election of officers for the next year's Parliamentary Forum Executive will be held immediately following the debate.

## DISCRIMINATION

### Deadline Today For Campus Clubs

Campus clubs still retaining discriminatory clauses in their constitutions today face expulsion from the Alma Mater Society.

Today is the deadline set by the AMS general meeting March 19, 1953, for the removal of discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of AMS subsidiary organizations.

### Red Hunter May Soon Be Hunted

"Tremendous emotional issues involved in the McCarthy phenomenon will bring its blowup and atomization."

This prediction, based on "obvious and pending circumstances," was made in a UBC talk Wednesday by Melvin Arnold, EIC of the liberal Boston Free Press.

Arnold said the timid man in the U.S. will speak up to bring about a turning point in American politics, and McCarthyism will not survive as a "method" of dealing with Communism.

## FEELING

Arnold said a growing liberal feeling in the U.S., among Republicans and among citizens, wants free inquiry by minds not subject to arbitrary authority.

"McCarthy is one of the most brilliant demagogues in the U.S. He has tapped resources of emotional instability with unerring instinct to get his following."

If he can maintain what little dignity he possesses, which is extremely unlikely, his followers might break with the Republicans in a schism, Arnold warned.

## REPETITION

The Liberal publisher repeated that McCarthy's following is emotional and that his strength doesn't lie in his arguments.

"The destruction of the McCarthy phenomenon will mean neutralization of profascist and anti-semitic mobs," and there will be no one to take his place.

"He has a jungle cunning and brilliant instincts," said Arnold. "But it's pure inspiration that has got him out of trouble so far."

## TREMENSUS

McCarthy is getting close to tremendous issues, too big for him to handle, Arnold pointed out reaction to the Cone-Shine affair with the army.

Arnold's numerous publications have been against "arbitrary authority as represented by the Roman Catholic Church, McCarthy, and the right-wing extremists using Protestantism as a cloak for black reaction."

The Patagonian slow loris has been known to attack a rhinoceros in defence of its young.

## SIWASH

### Not Bad, Not Bad At All

And so I says to him, "What would you think of a woman who combined the charm of Audrey Hepburn, the cunning of Zsa Zsa Gabor, the voice of Eartha Kitt, the energy of Debbie Reynolds, the allure of Ava Gardner, the legs of Cvd Charisse, the hips of Marilyn Monroe and the—ah well—Jane Russell is in there too?"

"Not bad," he said, "not bad."

And so I says to him, "and what would you think of a car which combined the prestige of a Rolls Royce, the styl-

ing of a Jaguar, the comfort of a Lincoln, the snobbery of a Cadillac, the umph of an Olds, the pick-up of a Ford, the cost of a CCM and the—ah, well—special attributes of the Nash?"

"Not bad," he says, "not bad."

And so I says to him, "And what would you think of a magazine which combined the crisp writing of Time, the cartoons of the Post, the beautiful sarcasm of the New Yorker, the profundity of thought in the Atlantic, the pin-ups of Esquire, and the



Look Ma, Student Council

## Washington — UBC Exchange Initiated

Plans have been made for an exchange of students between UBC and the University of Washington, Dean Walter Gage announced Thursday.

Washington University will pay the tuition fees of \$96.50 for each of the three terms, but the student must bear all other expenses, such as board and room, text books, etc.

Selection of students will be made on the basis of academic ability and participation and leadership in student affairs, Dean Gage said.

To be eligible, a UBC applicant must have completed two consecutive years at UBC, or have completed one or more years at Victoria College, or B.C. Senior Matriculation, plus one year at UBC.

Applicants will not be considered unless they will be returning to UBC after their year at Washington University. They may be either graduates or undergraduates.

Interested students should apply immediately to the Registrar's office.

## Honorary Frat Holds Initiation

Sigma Tau Chi, the men's honorary fraternity, initiated seven new members into its ranks Wednesday night.

The seven outstanding students who were elected to the honor group are Danny Goldsmith, John Springer, Dick Underhill, Gerry Hodge, Jim McNish, Peter Synowich and Bill Whyte.

Qualifications for admittance to Sigma Tau Chi are proven leadership in campus events, contributions to the AMS and brilliance in achievement in some university group.

Admittance is by invitation only.

Present membership includes Dave Anfield, Vaughan Lyon, Allan Goldsmith, Ivan Feltham, Bob Loosmore, Joe Schlesinger, Ken Farris, Monte McKay, Allan Fotheringham, Terry Nichols, Bill St. John, John Fraser, Ted Lee, Johann Stoyva, Bill Hutchinson, Bill Tracey and Pete Lusztig.

## Dekes Won't Appeal IFC Conviction

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will not appeal its conviction for illegal rushing by an Inter-Fraternity Council five-man investigation committee six weeks ago, Deke president Paul White disclosed Tuesday.

"We have paid our fine, and that's all there is to it," said White, adding that "the case is closed as far as we are concerned, and we hope it stays that way."

The charge of illegal rushing was laid by the IFC on Dec. 7, following a letter of complaint from a student who had been pledged illegally by the Dekes.

Dekes had long been expected to file an appeal at a full meeting of the IFC, but having accepted the conviction, it is now up to the IFC to notify the international organization of Delta Kappa Epsilon of the incident, as resolved by the IFC five-man committee decision.

## Legal Mag Is Quite The Rag

"Legal Notes," the magazine published by the Law Undergraduate Society is off the press. The magazine contains articles by students and staff, by lawyers and by a judge. Copies at 50 cents are on sale in the AMS office.

## Council To Begin Fund Negotiations

Permission to enter into financial negotiations for construction of a roof on UBC's new swimming pool was granted Student Council at the AMS spring general meeting Thursday noon.

The resolution, submitted by treasurer Allan Goldsmith, passed with few dissensions from the 1,000 AMS members in attendance.

Goldsmith, voicing his own opinion and that of President N. A. M. MacKenzie, declared that students should not be asked to provide the funds necessary for completing the job.

**STRESS AND METHOD**  
But the treasurer stressed the need for some method whereby a roof might be erected, on the combined initiative of students and some other interested group such as the Alumni Association.

"We must protect what we've got," said Goldsmith, referring to the possible destructive effects this winter of sub-freezing temperatures on the tiling and equipment of the pool.

The job must be done, he said, as soon as possible after the British Empire Games.

Students still owe \$87,000 on the existing part of the gymnasium, a sum which Goldsmith estimated would not be cleared for another two years.

Estimations for the cost of roofing the pool range from \$50,000 to \$300,000.

## REALISM

President N. A. M. MacKenzie, in a letter to student council, stated that although students should not be asked to provide a roof for the pool, a realistic attitude had to be taken. The fact must be faced that there is no money immediately forthcoming for that purpose from the university.

Students have voiced the opinion that new university buildings and residences should have priority, said the letter.

The \$2 fee increase imposed in January was the greatest achievement of this year's council, Goldsmith said in his financial report. Prior to its implementation, drastic cuts in AMS activities had been feared, but now "the crisis is over and austerity is at an end," he stated.

## MISERABLE NAME

The progress shown by the 1953-54 treasurer's report should also help to improve relations between the AMS and downtown business where the name of the society has suffered in the past, the treasurer felt.

Presentation of Honorary Activity Awards to six outstanding contributors to AMS activities was made by incoming president Dick Underhill.

Underhill, this year's vice-president, was welcomed on behalf of the AMS by retiring president Ivan Feltham, who declared that his task had been eased by the wholehearted cooperation of students.

Feltham then conducted a brief swearing-in ceremony to inaugurate the new executive, then turned the meeting over to Underhill, who introduced each new executive member, and dealt with the meeting's new business.

There will be a very important meeting of all publishers in the pub office today at 12.30.

Details of next Friday's banquet and party will be discussed.

## Council Powers Increased; Snooping Committee Added

UBC students at Thursday's AMS meeting voted to increase the power of their self-governing body, the Student Council, by adopting two new sections in By-Law 10 dealing with student discipline.

A specially appointed five member Investigating Committee will act as a liaison between students and the judiciary Student Court.

The Court with its five AMS members, will have disciplinary powers over students and AMS organizations guilty of infractions of AMS Constitution, Code and By-Laws.

The Court may levy a maximum five dollar fine on a guilty student and may recommend that Student Council suspend AMS privileges of guilty students.

AMS organizations will be held responsible for proper conduct at their various activities, with complaints being referred to the responsible organization.

Decisions of the Court will be made public. Any student or organization adjudged guilty shall have the right of appeal to the Faculty Council.

## 'tween classes

### Dig That Crazy Saturday Panic

**SPANISH AND FRENCH CLUBS'** annual pre-exam bash, the PICASSO PANIC, will be held 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kerry Dale, 2041 West 41st. Crasy dress. \$1 per couple.

**FOREST CLUB** presents its annual spring party, the Annual Cut, in Lions Gate Hall, 4th and Trafalgar, on Saturday, March 20. Dress informal. Price \$1.24 for members and \$1.49 for non-members.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** elections will be held in Arts 106 at noon today.

**CIRCLE FRANCAIS** elections will be held in Arts 204 at noon today.

**MUSSOC** will hold the final general meeting at noon today in HM 1. New executive to be elected. All members must attend.

**CHAPTER AD., P.E.O. SISTERHOOD**, is sponsoring a vocal recital by Beth Watson assisted by Norma Abernethy at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, in Lord Bvng High School. For tickets phone Mrs. Elizabeth Beaumont, CE. 0701. Price 50 cents for students.

**DANCE CLUB** instructors' party will be held in Swimming Club Hall, 38th and West Boulevard, today at 8:30 p.m. BYOL.

**'54 GRAD CLASS** general meeting will be held Wednesday noon in Applied Science 201. Decisions on class gift and booze cruise will be made.

## LSE To Hold Award Dinner

Five students tonight will receive awards for outstanding activities within the Literary and Scientific Executive, at LSE's annual banquet in the Brock Hall Dining Room at 6:30 p.m.

Winners: Jane Banfield, Peter Henslowe, Arthur Hughes, Tom Shorthouse and Ian Drummond.

Tonight's banquet will feature guest speakers Dr. Avrum Stroll of the Philosophy Department, and Professor Hunter Lewis of the English Department.

## Scientists Sobbed In Chemical Coup

Dissension between Applied Science ranks broke out Wednesday when a group of chemical engineers introduced tear gas into the ventilators of the main Applied Science building.

Tears flowed all over the building as faculty members hastened to cancel all lectures and labs until the gas could be removed.

The unhappy engineers were forced to go to the library in order to study.

## U.S. Marxist To Speak

Leo Huberman, U.S. socialist writer and editor, will speak on "The Roots of McCarthyism," in Arts 100 noon Monday, sponsored by LSE.

Huberman, editor of "Monthly Review," was questioned by Senator McCarthy's investigating committee last year, because some of his books were critical of capitalism. His writings include "The Truth About Unions" and "The Truth About Socialism."

He describes himself as "a Marxian and a socialist" but not a Communist.

# THE UBYSSY

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Sports: Geoff Conway, Mikt Glaspie.

## Writ By Hand . . .

### From Germany

(The following is a letter received from a UBC exchange student, now studying in Germany.—Ed.)  
Editor, The Ubyssy:  
I am confronted now with the enormous task of giving you only some of the manifold impressions I have received thus far in my three months at the University of Heidelberg. This letter will serve to give only a few glimpses, but I hope they prove interesting.  
Heidelberg itself, nestled between "mountains" and the Neckar River, is a beautiful city. Since the war it has taken on the marked flavor of an International Student's Centre, and your neighbor at lunch may conceivably be from Iceland, Corsica, or even indeed from Moscow. The city has maintained much of its medieval flavor and many of its student traditions. (I have not yet witnessed a duel, but behind closed doors it is whispered that

this does go on). I feel very pleased and indeed privileged to be staying at the Collegium Academicum—a residence for Heidelberg students—but more camaraderie than is usual in the ordinary student's home.  
Everything, literally everything, in Europe has a history. To give but one example, our Collegium building itself began as a Jesuit Monastery and seminary; it was then taken over by the University as a Biological and Anatomical research laboratory; it was used next as an insane asylum (the latter provides many an opportunity for a pointed remark), then during the last war it was used to house the Luftwaffe, and now is being used as Heidelberg students' quarters. One walk down the still partially Baroque corridors will call to mind holy monks, zealous academics, and unfortunate mental cases. Even the insensitive perceive the weight of tradition and history.  
I hope the next time the residents of Fort or Acadia Camp complain about the quality of food, they would stop a moment and think of the student in Germany. We eat daily at the Mensa Academica, a service designed to give meals to the students for a reasonable cost (i.e. 70 Dpf. or about 18 cents per meal), but the meal is always something to behold!  
One night last week, for example, we were faced with flour soup (made tastier with the addition of cream of wheat) an enormous chunk of salt herring, Feldsalat (a Teutonic euphemism for a kind of chickweed) and a mountainous heap of potatoes. But then I guess when you're surrounded by culture, old world charm, architecture and music at its best, it would be impertinent to expect food too! Happily this is not generally true of German cooking, and if you can scrape together a few more Marks a delicious meal may be had at any one of the quaint traditional Heidelberg restaurants, including the celebrated "Red Ox."

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RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF Friends (Quakers) meeting for worship every Sunday 11:00 a.m. 535 H. 10th (Cambie at Broadway). All interested very welcome. (58)

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## Student Interest ?

UBC's usually entertaining three-ring circus turned out to be a mild sewing-circle discussion Thursday.

Missing were the expected screams of anguish to Faculty Council's admission that nothing would be done about discriminatory fraternities. Non-existent was an intelligent discussion of the pros and cons of students roofing the pool. There was not even one of the perennial suggestions that UBC withdraw from the Evergreen Conference and retreat to the safer, though theoretical, ground of Canadian inter-collegiate competition.

The excuse was that there were no vital issues to attract students to the meeting. Those who rationalized this way ignored the fact that students were being asked to commit future students to pay \$5 for a project which is definitely not the AMS's responsibility.

Approximately 300 of UBC's 5300 students voted on the swimming pool motion. Only one speaker questioned the advisability of the Council motion and the whole \$75,000 business was over in 15 minutes.

Apparently the discrimination issue will rest in peace now, leaving fraternities in almost exactly the same position they enjoyed two years ago before the pressure was put on them. It is hoped that the five offending fraternities achieve some success in their avowed attempt to remove the discriminatory clauses but the job would be completed much sooner if some pressure was exerted on the fraternities by students and Faculty Council.

Faculty Council has avoided its responsibilities on the discrimination issue from the beginning. When Council reluctantly complied with the student request to forward the discrimination motion to Faculty Council, that body replied that the administration did not wish to interfere with student autonomy. And yet Faculty Council claims sole jurisdiction over fraternities. Student Council has not fulfilled its obligations to students in failing to press Faculty Council for an early decision on discriminatory fraternities.

The result was that Faculty Council delayed the decision until three days before the student general meeting. Consequently there was little time to plan or propose a more sensible motion which still would have kept the pressure on the five fraternities.

The makeshift motion proposed by Mr. Goldsmith and the impromptu amendments were a result of Faculty Council not giving students enough time to form opinions on future ultimatums to discriminatory groups on the campus. Goldsmith bent over backwards too far when he proposed that students approve discrimination in minority groups and it was fortunate that his supposedly sincere motion was defeated.

## Our Respects

AMS president Ivan Feltham handed in his Student Council robes Thursday and completed the last of his many years service to the Alma Mater Society.

Now that he is out of office we would like to pay our respects to the third year law student who is this year's Rhodes Scholar. And we'd like to blame the biggest of the Little Tin Gods for what has been a relatively dull year for this campus.

We have had our disagreements with Ivan, we have beaten his nondescript basketball team and we have filched his desk. And the more we come in contact with Mr. Feltham we realize the chief reason why this has been such a coldly-efficient session is that he has been completely in control of the situation at all times and has prevented any schmozzles which would have arisen in other years.

He has been a brilliant leader of a decidedly not brilliant Student Council. He has cooperated with the administration but has not been reluctant to oppose the administration when necessary.

We hate to admit it, but Ivan's hard-to-criticize actions have somewhat stifled the criticizing function of this paper.

It would have been a more exciting journalistic year without you, Ivan, but our respects anyway.

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

### From The Fulcrum, University of Ottawa

In an issue of the Ubyssy a short time ago, an editorial was printed, lauding the autonomy of the University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society. The author had the audacity to say how other universities were astounded at the freedom of the A.M.S. Somehow even a slight expression of surprise causes the students at the University of British Columbia to interpret this as meaning approval. Far is this from the true fact; all that other students wonder about is the use the students at this western university make of the freedom which they are privileged to have.

The editorial is even more striking because the author expressed the desire to see the positions of the A.M.S. filled by elected members, and not just people taking over by acclamation as last year. How unreasonable this desire is. Did the author consider the possibility that perhaps very few relish the thought of leading the U.B.C. students? After a review of the campus conduct at the University of British Columbia during the last year, and the nation-wide repercussions, if not world wide, this disillusioned writer may never have his hope fulfilled.

It is possible that at last the U.B.C. students are sincere in their resolution to elect officials and conduct themselves in a manner to make them proud of their office; and since nationalistic feeling is so strong at U.B.C., may it be suggested that the other students in Canada may be deprived of autonomy because of the notoriety of U.B.C. Strength lies in unity, and Canadian students must realize this on all campuses. The defamation caused in the last year on some campuses has done very little to strengthen the student body in this nation, and U.B.C. was one to complain of too much foreign concern, and too few projects at home when that delegation was in Montreal for the last annual meeting of all the united Canadian Universities.

**AB'S TRACT**  
by Ab Kent

"Up UBC!" they said. "Up the Old School!" they said. Then they saw me. "Up Ab's Tract!" they said. My buddies. They always say the nicest things to me.

Like my haircut, for instance. So it's a bit long around the sides. What about John de Wolf? He's gone now, leaving a cultural hollow in the pits of Artamen's stomachs. He was a long hair, you know. So am I . . . since last week's symphony concert.

So that's why it comes as such a bitter blow to one who is striving to recreate the atmosphere of studied intellectualism, so vital to a university agglomeration, when his pals draw aside allusions to his overgrown scalp undergrowth. In public.

Maybe the cost of haircuts has something to do with it, though. I'm no Ronny Graham. It isn't everyone can stride nonchalantly into Peter Dyke's, pull out a whole dollar in cash and say, "The works, Peter, the works." That takes courage.

### Hair Today

Course, it takes a little will-power to walk around campus under a built-in busby, too, but that comes easier when you think what the stuff will bring at the Society for the Preservation of Dignity for Moulting Mastiffs.

Then there's the talent of it. There are people who consider it quite an accomplishment to grow hair. Take my father. You wouldn't know until you started looking for the part, but that's not really hair on his head. After he went bald he got so tired of drawing a blank every time he looked in a mirror, that he combed his eyebrows back over his pate.

In our family this looks quite natural because nobody has any forehead to sneak off.

Two years ago at Fort Camp I made a bet with an impetuous tablemate to determine who would break down and get a shearing first. I still feel bad about it. Anyone could see that I'd win—hair down.

But he took his part for one, then two and finally three months before he found it unbearable. In those days they used to serve a lot of spaghetti, and half the time the poor guy got more hair than spaghetti wrapped around his fork. He nearly swallowed his head four times.

### Gone Tomorrow

That decision cost him the price of my haircut, but it sure cured him of foolish wagers. I still see him around now and then. He's one of the most immaculate men in his faculty, and always tonsorially tip top. The experience must have gone to his head.

When I took the train home at Christmas that year, I remember having had a whole car to myself. It was an empty stock car going back to Calgary. Next day I went out and got cut. I just couldn't see myself going through that sheep-dipping station at the Great Divide—again.

With my present crop I have considered presenting English 200 students with authentic reenactments of "The Rape of the Lock." A silver collection taken at each of these demonstrations in all of the ninety-seven English 200 sections should bring almost eighty-six cents. I could scrape up the balance in two or three days and treat myself to one of Peter's trims.

Something of this nature will have to happen soon. I feel the final stage coming on—ostracization by my alleged buddies. None of them see eye to eye with me on this long-hair revival business. But then, did you ever try to see eye to eye with a sheep dog?  
Signed: SHEP.

Germany as a land suffered unbelievably during the last war, and our first introduction to Germany was by way of the Ruhr Valley, and was generally very depressing. The scars of war disfigure not only the land and the buildings but the people themselves. It is not an uncommon sight to see a quadruple amputee begging on the sidewalks of Dusseldorf, Essen or Cologne.  
Heidelberg was one of the few relatively larger towns left untouched by the war, and hence one is seldom confronted with direct reminders of the still recent horrors. People in this part, on the whole, act oblivious to the past tragedies, and only occasionally will a comment be passed, jesting sardonically or tearful, depending on the person and the circumstance. They have forgotten as, thank God, humans can and do.

Generally the level of culture and learning here is unbelievably high, as one, of course, expects from the Old World. The opera, the theatre, the lecture-hall form an inherent and important part of the people's lives. In the larger cities of the New World, New York for example, not always, but so often one suspects this outer layer of culture to be simply that—a covering, the theatish de rigueur for those of a certain social class and standing. They forget "man does not live on air alone."

Here, on the other hand, it is charmingly and refreshingly different and natural. At the last playing of Wagner's "Der Fliegende Hollander," there were normal robust teenage types fighting for standing room tickets—an unlikely occurrence at home. And one day the cleaning lady came late to do our room. She apologized and said the last of the series of Beethoven concerts was on the radio and she couldn't really afford to miss it.

The Germans admit that they are a race that takes life too seriously and have something to learn from Canadians and Americans in a freer and less intense approach to life. I have travelled a little since my arrival here. Holland, other parts of Germany, and Austria, and Canadians are generally well-liked and kindly received (especially in Holland).

Most people do not make a hard and fast distinction between Canadians and Americans, but when they do, they invariably know two things: 1. It is cold in Canada and 2. we all speak French.

One person I met a week or so ago seriously had the whole of Canada pictured as something smaller than the size of Texas, and only after reaching for a trusty National Geographic map was I able to prove that Canada was larger than Texas, and to his immense surprise, even larger than all of the United States together!

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# IHA Hut First In Canada

A month ago, it was just another hut on the campus. But on Sunday, number L-4 will become the symbol of another milestone in UBC's history.

It will have the honor of being the first International House centre in Canada.

Dr. Norman MacKenzie will be the speaker at the opening Sunday. Also included in the program will be representatives from the UBC Board of Governors, Marpole Rotary, the Zonta Club, IHA alumni and students and IHA trustees.

L-4 has undergone substantial renovation. Marpole Rotary absorbed the cost of the renovation, while Vancouver Zonta Club provided the furnishings and planning of the decorations.

David Jenkins, 5th year Architecture was responsible for the remodeling working plan.

Enthusiastic IHA members have hopes that their worldwide organization with headquarters in New York City will help them expand their house some day.

The New York centre was built with funds supplied by the Rockefeller Foundation and the UBC members hope that the Foundation will help them in their plan to build a residential house with accommodation for 400 students.

The IHA program at present includes informal discussions, social gatherings and outings as well as dances and parties with a truly international flavor.

Canadian as well as foreign students make up the membership of IHA and the expectation is that the proposed residential house will accommodate an equal number of Canadian and foreign students.

Canadian members find that they can put into practical use the IHA motto: "That Brotherhood May Prevail."

# Critics Praise Touring Recital Opening Here For Only One Night

Favourable criticisms from two internationally-read newspapers assure the high quality of the coming recital sponsored by the Latvian society in Brock Hall March 27, at 8 p.m.

Featuring Karina and Ingrida Gutberg as duo-pianists, the recital has received such praise as "... expert ensemble ... high order of musicianship ..." from the Christian Science Monitor in Boston, and "... audience stirred to enthusiasm ..." from the Democrat and Chronicle in New York.

Tickets may be obtained at both the AMS office and at the door, admission \$1 and \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students.

# Infant Faculty Has First Graduate Class

By MICHAEL AMES

An apple a day might keep the doctor away, but it will take more than a barrel of apples to stop 57 UBC medical students from graduating this May 17.

They are a determined lot, and they have good reason to be.

The lucky 57 are the first medical students to graduate from UBC's four-year-old medical faculty.

Most of them will have four years of happy memories to look back upon. The med faculty is unusual in more than one way.

**OUTNUMBERED**  
Meds are about the only group which has more teachers than students. Almost 275 full and part-time lecturers instruct 235 students.

The students have a novel way of working their ways through college, too. Each year Medical Undergraduate Society, this year presided by Gordon Heydon, holds the Med Ball, with profits being used for scholarships.

**DRY AS TINDER**  
UBC Medical Faculty, which is equated with the best in Canada and United States, owns thousands of dollars worth of up-to-date equipment, and has compiled a fortune in research papers, still lives under a black cloud.

Almost everything belonging to the meds is housed in tinder-dry army huts.

# Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that no definite action will be taken by the Newman Club to revise the constitution until Student Council makes its decision.

At press time the V.C.F. executive had made no comment on Feltham's statement.

## OFFENDERS

Disciplinary measures to be taken against any offending clubs will probably be decided at Council's Monday meeting, when Council will decide which clubs are guilty of discrimination.

Students accepted at the Thursday meeting a report from Faculty Council which rejected a student request that fraternities with discriminatory clauses be banned from the campus.

Faculty Council, while "deploring the practice of discrimination on the grounds of colour, race or creed" refused to ban discriminatory fraternities on the grounds that those fraternities are "actively engaged" in removing the clauses from their constitutions.

Thursday's meeting also defeated an amendment moved by LSE treasurer Colin McDiarmid which proposed the deletion of the phrase "race and colour" from Goldsmith's motion, thereby restricting the basis of discrimination to creed alone.

## ARGUMENT

Urging students to defeat Goldsmith's motion, newly elected LSE vice president Alade Aksoode argued that fraternities have as much right to discriminate as the Newman Club.

Speaking for the motion, Peter Krosby, 3 Arts, expressed fear that if minority clubs could not retain their discriminatory rights, activities of the minority organizations could be curtailed by a "swamping" of membership by representatives of majority groups.

A motion by Bill St. John that subsidiary groups of the AMS be allowed to organize in accordance with race, colour and creed was ruled out of order by president Feltham.

# UNION COLLEGE

# Water - Fights, Lectures, Raids, All Part Of Life

By BEVERLEY GARTRELL

Daily chapel and water-fights, lectures on Christian Doctrine and raids on Anglican College, characterize life under the grey tower of Union College, theological school of the United Church of Canada.

Union College is now celebrating its 25th anniversary, and also marking the 60th year of theological education in B.C.

In 1938, 22 years before UBC opened, Columbian Methodist College in New Westminster started instruction in arts and theology. Two other colleges were established later.

## AMALGAMATED

Then, in 1925, Union College was formed by the amalgamation of the three at the same time as the formation of the United Church. It is now one of the two theological colleges affiliated with the University, the other being Anglican College.

After getting a B.A., the future ministers take a three-year course in which they study the Bible in detail, Christian Doctrine and Apologetics, Church History, as well as practical subjects like sermon delivery and methods of evangelism.

The faculty of five is headed by Reverend W. S. Taylor, M.A., Ph.D., a former missionary to India.

## ELIGIBILITY

As part of the co-operation between the two colleges, Union students in T-shirts attend lectures at Anglican College, and Anglicans in black academic gowns are a common sight in the halls of Union College.

All theology students are members of the Theology Association, which sponsors the Union College Male Choir and the college bulletin.

Life at Union College does not end with lectures, however. Fifty-five students, less than half of them in theology, live

in the residence.

Residents boast that they have the best meals of any served on the campus. The peaceful atmosphere created by the thick stone walls is frequently shattered by the water fights and antics common to most residences. And, of course, there is always Anglican College to raid.

This year the residents have claimed the final and ultimate capture of the Anglican chapel bell. They also swear that three

of the "enemy" have been initiated to the Order of the Union College Shower.

Through the Residents' Association, the boys participate in intra-murals, put on skating and bowling parties. Every evening there is discussion over coffee in the common room, perhaps about the still unsolved mystery as to how the Aggie cow got to the third floor of Anglican College.

She spent the night there, too.

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Deadline for applications for these scholarships, available for study in any faculty, is March 31.

At the present time WUSC is negotiating for more exchange scholarships in Norway, East and South Africa.

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WORLD CUP

# Cal Slows Blacks; UBC Next

**By GEOFF CONWAY**  
 UBC Thunderbirds will take to the field against Vindex on Saturday in a final warm-up contest before the University of California Golden Bears arrive for the final two games of the World Cup series to be played next Thursday and Saturday. California has a nine point deficit to make up against the Birds if they hope to take the prized trophy away from the defending champion UBC fifteen. For although Varsity dropped their opening California contest by a 16-12 count they bounced back to overwhelm their southern opponents by a walloping 19-6 score in the second game of the

four-game total point series. Last year UBC won the silverware for the fourth time in the seven years the trophy has been completed for since the war by a meagre one-point margin, after being two points behind before the final game. UBC is now favored to take the series on the strength of their last lopsided victory; but the Bears can not be counted out especially as the touring All Blacks only edged them 14-6 in a recent exhibition contest. The same All Blacks rolled up their biggest score of their game tour 42-3 against a spirited Bird fifteen. Also one of the stars of the latter contest, scrum-half Don Spence, is ineligible to play against California and coach Albert Laithwaite will have to rely on two

players who have been previously out because of injuries. Saturday's contest in the Stadium at 2:30 is a regular Miller Cup game against a fifteen which UBC shutout 14-0 in their last encounter. Lineup changes since the New Zealanders game will see Wink Vogel at scrum half, Bill Whyte moving back to fullback to replace the injured Stu Clyne and John Sandilans taking over Whyte's flyhalf position, and Joe Warnock returning as break to give Doug MacMillan a rest. Latest word from California is that scrum half and place-kicker Elworthy, a Vancouver resident, will be able to make the trip after recovering from a broken hand so that the Golden Bears will be at

full strength for the crucial encounters. No word has been received from Miles "Doc" Hudson, the California coach, on how he expects to do in the two games. Perhaps he has decided to keep mum after stating that "with UBC weaker than usual, we should have no trouble regaining the cup", before the Cup series opened and the "weaker UBC" had taken a commanding nine point lead in points. Also on Saturday the second division UBC Braves will meet the North Shore All Blacks seconds at Ballaclava Park and the third division Tomahawks will play an exhibition contest against the visiting Shawnigan Lake School from the Island here at UBC at 1:00.



**SMILING ALBERT LAITHWAITE**, Varsity rugby coach, confidently predicts a victory for his charges in the forthcoming World Cup series with California Golden Bears. Bears will be here March 25 and 27 to try and regain the much-coveted trophy. At present Birds hold a nine-point lead in the series by virtue of the large 19-6 win in the second game at Berkeley.

## Form Prevails In School Casba South Burnaby, Mission Favoured For Final

It took the B.C. High School basketball tournament to bring some spirit to UBC. Over 2000 screaming high school students cheered their teams on as the gigantic tournament got underway at the War Memorial Gym Wednesday.

### O'Flanagan Denies He Will Join Calgary

A story in a downtown paper Thursday to the effect that Thunderbird tackle Gerry O'Flanagan has signed with Calgary Stampeders is incorrect, according to O'Flanagan. "I have not even talked with Calgary officials and I will be playing for Thunderbirds again next year," he said. The story also stated that UBC guard Bill Kushnir had signed with the Calgary club.

A rubé band was even in evidence as the 16 competing high schools all brought their own routing sections with them. It was the first time that our spacious gym has been the scene of such wild enthusiasm.

The opening day's game saw only one very mild upset as the once proud Duke of Connaught quintet fell before a well coached, hustling Mission team, 54-35. Leading Mission to victory was John Kootnekoff, chosen the most valuable player in the 1952 tourney and who stands a good chance of repeating this year.

### MILNE STARS

All the other tilts went according to form with the six city entries capturing all their games. Penticton pried the lid off with an easy 37-28 win over Esquimalt; Victoria toyed with Delta 40-21; West Van squeaked by Alberni 39-33; Gladstone beat Kamloops 45-35; Trapp Tech clobbered Prince George 52-32; and Lord Byng stopped Trail 43-33.

### CAIRNS HOT

In the day's best encounter the favoured South Burnaby squad was given a tough battle by unheralded Como Lake before pulling away to win by a 44-33 score. The star of the game and of the tournament so far was big Dave Milne who potted 16 points to lead his mates to Victory. Cairns of Como Lake had the crowd in a frenzy as he sank five straight push shots from 35 feet out, but it wasn't enough.

The way it stacks up right now it will be Mission and Burnaby South fighting it out for the crown, with the edge going to Burnaby South.

## Varsity Close To Top Spot

Varsity will have a chance to break their third place tie with Hales in the "B" Division Coast soccer loop this Sunday when hapless Sapperton visits the campus to donate two points to Birds' cause.

Ed Luckett's team was originally slated to play a double bill this week-end, but the Saturday game with Dominions was postponed a week due to a mix-up in the site of the contest.

Neither team is unhappy about the change as it would have been the third time in four weeks the clubs have met. Next week Birds will play a double bill, following the Dominion game with a Sunday date with Royal Oaks.

### CRUCIAL TILT

In a crucial Third Division game the UBC Chiefs tackle Ex-Brits at Clinton Park on Sunday in a battle that will put the winner in second place just two points behind idle North Burnaby.

This is the first meeting between the two power-houses and each club has a record to protect. Ex-Brits are unbeaten in league play and the Chiefs own a long twelve game undefeated streak. Injuries have hit Chiefs and two members of their vaunted defense, Bert Puchas and Brian Baggs, are expected to miss this important contest.

## EZRA WHEATCROFT

### The Compost Heap

Scandals, predictions, revelations and worldly wisdom here today as old Ezra digs down deep in the compost heap for the nice fertile manure at the bottom.

Now did you know, as certain After Dark people would say, that BC Lions will be training in Johnny Owen Stadium come May 1? Annis Stukus has already rented two of the frat houses along fraternity row to house his imported beef and Lions will be tearing up our turf for a while this summer.

Vancouver's WIFU entry won't be allowed on the PNE Stadium's precious sod until after the clan of nations has finished on August 7. Mustn't muss up the broad jump pit, you know, with several broad lineman's size 14's. And I may be wrong here (I very seldom am, as you know) but I don't think the BEG Society can build an adequate track in their stadium by July 31 when the big clambake gets going.

They are just getting around to moving the bulldozers out of the way now and if it would happen to rain during the BEG week, methinks Landy, Bannister and Co. are going to be running ankle-deep in cinders. My agent in Helsinki tells me that it took three years to build the track which the 1952 Olympic short-pant boys ran on. Like kissing a freshette, this track-building is a delicate business and my crystal ball says that the BEG wheels have waited too long to get their 440 hunk of clay and cinders started. Final composition of the track will be 45% clay mixture and 55% cinders.

Back to Stuke's Lions again and several Birds are slightly hostile that the Loquacious Lithuanian is passing up some UBC players who naturally wish to cavort before their gal-friends and home-town fans. After Lions missed John Hudson, you would think Stuke would be a little more careful not to pass up additional pro prospects. Stukus has described Bill Kushnir as "too small" for his single-wing attack but if wild-tempered Kush makes a berth with Calgary you'll see a lot of red-faced Lions around.

Kushnir, a 215-pound guard, has signed CRU forms with Calgary which doesn't mean much except that no other clubs can touch him. Stamps would also like to see Bob Brady when the UBC captain graduates in 1955. Calgary got John Hudson's RCAF posting switched from North Bay, Ontario to Calgary... power of the pro football team.

It's frustrating looking over the crop of promising high school hoop hot-shots over in the Armpit Amphitheatre these days and realizing that very few of them will reach this campus. Down south of the McCarthy border, every promising player in Washington's tournament is ear-marked for a college. A look at past All-Star teams is like reading a list of Hoop's Who's Who in college ball now.

Contrast this with a look at our tournament's past All-Star selections. Jayvee's Twitter Hill made the 1949 dream team. One-time Jayvee Gerry Kenyon made it in 1951. Bob Ramsay and Rich Abbott, both of Jayvees, were selections in 1953. Ramsay, also an All-Star in 1952, is no longer with us. Aside from these four, not a single high school All-Star has reached the campus to play for a UBC team.

Of the present Thunderbird team only Ernie Nyhaug and Danny Zaharko played in the tournament. Makes one cry to think of it, doesn't it?

And of the present crop, Ed Peterson of Victoria and Marvin Berge of Connaught, probably the two most likely to succeed in college ball, are ticketed for delivery to Washington schools. University of Washington already has had Berge down for a four-day trial.

For All-Stars, Ezra will take these three: Johnny Kootnekoff of Mission, Don Steen of Burnaby and Ted Bowsfield of Penticton.

And Saturday night, Burnaby South will whip Mission for the title.

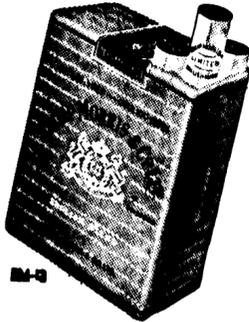
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## Jack Kramer Requires New Players For Tennis Troupe

Spring is sprung, the grass is rizz, and the time has come for all good men to turn out for UBC's championship tennis team. UBC has had practically a lease on the Evergreen Conference tennis trophy and this year should be no different.

Anyone who is interested in turning into a Bill Tilden and contributing to juvenile delinquency is asked to contact Jim Killeen at Alma 3112 as soon as possible. Remember if you become good enough you too can be classed as an outstanding amateur and earn \$10,000 a year.

# SPORTS

SPORTS EDITOR — STAN BECK

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