READERS FLAY ARMOUR (SEE PAGE TWO)

The Ubyssey

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VOL. XXXII — VANCOUVER, B. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1950 — No. 55

UBYSSEY DREAMERS MISS BOAT ON "DREAM TIME"

Physical Education Undergraduate Society's variety show will be staged on Friday, March 3 and not Saturday as was announced in the Ubyssey earlier this week.

The two-hour show, entitled "Dreamtime," is designed as a dream scene in which the spectator is taken on a tour of several countries.

Almost every student in the department has had a hand in preparing it. There will be two performances at 4 and 8:30 p.m. Afternoon performance is for students and admission is 10 cents. Evening performance prices are 25 cents for students and 35 cents for outsiders.

Council Vetoes Austrian Tea Party; Hollick-Kenyon Resigns

Songs, Harps, Confusion

SINGING AND DANCING Austrian Students will arrive on the campus next week to present two good-will concerts. Meanwhile preparations are in state of confusion following resignation of welcoming committee chief, Tim Hollick-Kenyon.

Kenyon Charges Stab in Back, Visiting Students Hold Bag

Refusal of Student Council to make a $50 grant to entertain visiting Austrian students next week, forced the sudden resignation of Tim Hollick-Kenyon, former chairman of the Welcoming Committee.

Hollick-Kenyon took the job on the one stipulation that Student Council would fully support him. He feels that Council has done nothing to back him, and therefore leaves them the entire responsibility of the touring students.

VIENNESE

Viennese students, who will perform on the campus next Wednesday and Thursday, are on a good will tour across Canada and the United States. They are going out of their way to visit UBC because it was said to be 'the most internationally minded university on the continent.'

Two students who came ahead to make arrangements for the group told one councillor "this is the most opposition we have run up against anywhere." They have raised their own funds for the trip and are working on a completely non-profit basis.

Committee to welcome the travelling students planned a reception, with only limited invitations given out, so that students could fulfill their purpose and mingle with Canadians. Cost of this affair was expected to be born by AMS Student Council.

REFUSED GRANT

Council refused the grant for what they called an 'unnecessary tea party.' Jim Sutherland, AMS President, told the Ubyssey "I feel that this was a petty thing to ask for, and it was the Council's duty to grant it. Both the administration and myself invited these students to the campus, and so far we have made no plans to do anything at all to help greet them. This seems like a miserly attitude to me, but Student Council has refused it on the basis of our austerity budget, and there is nothing I can do."

Several organizations on the campus have agreed to underwrite the expenses of the Austrian group. Literary and Scientific Executive donated $50 for expenses, while Women's Physical Education Department, Arts Undergraduate Society, and Fine Arts Committee have all agreed to give as much as $50 each in case they should go in the hole.

STRUTT BACKS KENYON

Jo-Ann Strutt, member of both Student Council and Austrian Welcoming Committee expressed the opinion "If these students are brought here, especially at the invitation of both administration and Student Council members, the least we could do is give them an organized reception. Student Council as a body is doing nothing towards this campaign."

A different angle was given by future AMS treasurer John Mackinnon. "I think that the defeat of this request was due to the atmosphere of the meeting at the time it was brought up."

MUCH SQUABBLING

"Two other financial grants had been made, after some squabbling, and when this was brought up in a rather abrupt manner the council members turned it down."

Joe-Ann Strutt replied "Council members should be equipped for difficult meetings, and not buckle under the burden of them."

Chairmanship of the committee has been turned over to Ed Pederson, former Mamooks represenative on the Austrian committee.

'Tween Classes

Adaskin Tells Of Modern Music

PROFESSOR HARRY ADASkin, head of the University music department, will continue the Fine Arts Committee's series with an illustrated lecture on "Modern Music," Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

* * *

PRE-MED ELECTIONS will be held Friday noon in Physics 201. The 12:30 p.m. meeting will be followed by films.

* * *

CIVIL LIBERTIES Union will present Professor B. Savery and J. Friend Day discussing the topic "Your Right To Do A JOB." Discussion will take place on Friday, March 3 at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 100.

* * *

"HIGHER EDUCATION in the Soviet Union" will be the subject of an address today by Dr. Ernest Ronimois, Ph.D.

The address will be given in the Double Committee room of Brock Hall at 3:30 p.m. today.

* * *

FINALS of the Interfaculty Debates will be held today at noon in Arts 100.

Finals will be held instead of the regular Parliamentary Forum. The two contenders for the Legion Trophy are Law and Home Economics.

Debates, sponsored by UBC branch Canadian Legion, were won by Jim Sutherland in 1949.

* * *

ROUND TABLE on international affairs will be staged by student CCF club Monday at 8 p.m. in Brock Lounge. Speakers include Professor Geoffrey O. B. Davies of the International Studies Department, Dorothy Steeves, noted CCF firebrand, and Dr. Leonard March, eminent town planner.

* * *

PRESIDENT-ELECT of the Literary and Scientific Executive, Ed Pedersen, annuonced Wednesday that applications are open for position of LSE secretary for 1950-51. Applications should include qualifications, previous experience, and campus activities and should be submitted to the LSE president by March 14, 1950.

* * *

REV. J. EDWIN ORR will continue his series on "Dynamic Faith or Atomic Fear" today in Physics 200 at 12:30 p.m.

His topic will be "Religious Awakening in the English Speaking World."

On Friday, he will speak again in the Auditorium on "What better is man than a Brute?"

Saturday night at 1690 Mathews Ave., at 8 p.m. Dr. Orr will give his final message at this informal meeting.

Optimum Efficiency

Visitors See Wonders At Little Mountain

The largest university housing project in Canada, Little Mountain Camp, last Saturday opened its doors to hundreds of visitors, who braved one of the year's wettest days to see the community of three hundred UBC student veterans and their families.

The visitors saw what the combined efforts of the University, the Campus Branch of the Canadian Legion, and the veterans themselves had done to make comfortable homes for the thousand people who live there, in the austere buildings of an old army camp.

The veterans' village, which covers twelve city blocks, contains a nursery school, a primary school, a chapel, a Sunday school, a library, and a co-operative store which does a $150,000 a year business. Several resident-owned businesses flourish on the camp, such as carpentry, radio repairing, and dressmaking, by means of which students help each other to avoid high city prices.

Escorts under Len Stewart took the visitors on a tour of the camp along roads named by the students Hamber Crescent, Norman MacKenzie Drive, Srum Drive, Chant Road, Andrew Avenue, Gage Avenue, and Lee Avenue. The visitors who, like many Vancouverites, had thought that this under the direction of the "mayor," Law student Frank Lewis. At the reception afterwards, held in the Camp Lounge with tea provided by the Camp's Chapel Guild, Mr. Lewis introduced those who had helped in the development of the Little Mountain project, including Grant Livingstone and John MacKenzie, and Mrs. Walker IODE educational secretary, who raised funds for the nursery school.

Dr. Shrum, chairman of UBC's Housing Committee, said that the project would be needed for another two years until the veterans had graduated. Dr. MacKenzie pointed out that great as was the credit due to the veterans, not enough credit could be given to their wives, who keep homes and families together with little social life and little money.

The Open House was organized by the Little Mountain Camp Council, large area at 41st and Heather was inhabited by squatters, were amazed by the neatness, order, and high morale that characterizes th thriving community.

Foreign Tours Open To UBC Students at Special ISS Rates

The Old World is again calling students from North America.

It has been announced by officials of the World Student Service Fund and the International Student Service that educational and cultural tours of Europe, at a very low price, will again be offered to students this summer.

INTERESTING ASPECTS

Great Britain, Scandinavia, The Netherlands, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, and Israel will open their doors to trippers, who will be offered the opportunity of seeing and participating in the most interesting aspects of those countries' cultural life.

"Age-old Windsor and Canterbury will delight visiting students no less than the charm of Paris. Some will see war-blasted Caen and others the Salzburg Music Festival in Austria. Helsinki, Rome and Jerusalem await the questing visitors from North America," the ISS says.

DEADLINE

Deadline for application forms is March 15, when the completed forms must be in the hands of the ISS committee.

Students interested in participating in the foreign tours should contact Felicity Pope at KE. 3497-R, or leave their names, addresses and phone numbers in Box 24, AMS, whereupon complete information and application forms will be sent to them.

Student Artists Get Big Chance

Artistic undergraduates will get an opportunity to display their talents at an exhibition of art work in the UBC Art Gallery, March 28th to April 6th, Fine Arts Committee announced Wednesday.

The exhibition will include textiles, pottery, water colors, prints, oils and photographs. This is the first time undergraduates will be the exhibiters rather than the visitors in UBC's gallery. Mrs. A. W. Gowron, exhibit superintendent, has set the deadline for submitting contributions at March 22. Judges, chosen from the executive of the Visual Arts Club, will make a selection and the best works will be exhibited for a ten day period

Nominations Open For AUS Officers

Nominations for officers of Arts Undergraduate Society are now open.

The following positions are now open, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, publicity representative, Athletic representative, social activities representative, cultural activities representative, USC representative and sophomore representative.

Orr Blasts Armour, Atheists At VCF

Man Not Intelligent Enough to Survive Without Orthodox Faith

"Nobody knows enough to call themselves an athiest," was Reverend Edwin Orr's comment yesterday in the auditorium when he spoke on "How can a man find God?"

In his continuation of the VCF series on "Dynamic Faith or Atomic Fear", Reverend Orr explained that belief in God's revelation in Jesus Christ on earth we help man to find God.

Commenting on Les Armour's recent column in the Ubyssey about "Christ and Some Comic Opera," Orr stated that, "he hasn't a leg to stand on."

Orr went on to explain that different things about the universe cannot be explained by materialistic scientists who tend to leave out the spiritual side of the question.

Pantheism, deism, and other such religious beliefs will not help man to have faith in God.

"We believe that we exist as a part of an orderly universe which shows design," Orr stated. "The man who tries to prove the existence of the universe in which we find ourselves as a matter of chance is an intellectual moron.'

Orr went on to explain that, "God's revelation of Himself is the Bible and Jesus Christ is the 'photograph' of God on earth.'

Dr. Orr ended by saying that if you do not believe, it does not help you, but if you have faith, get the help. Put the Book to the test.

Go Ahead, Break It!

U of T Athletes Well Covered

TORONTO—(CUP)—If you go to the University of Toronto and you break a leg next fall, it won't cost you a cent—as long as you break it for the dear old Alma Mater.

The University Tuesday announced adoption of a medical care plan that football, hockey and basketball players are bound to like.

The plan, to be paid for by a small assessment on each student, will provide prepaid hospital and doctor care for injuries resulting from campus competitive sport or from physical education classes.

It also will cover injuries suffered in any university-sponsored recreational activity except skiing, but skiers may claim for injuries in competitive skiing events held by the unversity.

The medical plan goes into effect next fall at the start of the 1950-51 university year.

Justice McNally Imposes Stiff Sentence

Sinning Redshirts Guilty On All Seven Counts

By IRIS SANDERSON

Beer bottles, brassieres, and buckets of bric-a-brac, brandished as evidence by defense attorneys, failed to save the Engineers' collective face at yesterday's Moot Court.

A bevy of beautiful jurors announced its verdict at precisely 3:40 p.m. The Engineers had been found on all charges: guilty of malicious intent, wilfull damage to property, assault and battery, forceful abduction, wilfull damage to bodily features, and riding bicycles on the sidewalk.

Sentence was pronounced by Mr. Justice Edward McNally, who, owing to the unsavoury reputation of the Engineers, was unusually severe with the defendants.

Dingy, dirty, and dilapitdated quarters of the clean-living pubsters must be kept clean with the tiny whisks by the red-shirted sinners. When and if they reach the floors, redshirts will roll up their sleeves and crub the dungeon with tooth-brushes.

Their final and most horrible sentence is to drink black caf coffee.

Sancity of the pub was saved, thanks to editor-in-chief Banham, who defended honor of the press. Sweeping the courtroom with his rash statements of 'yes' and 'no', Banham told how henchmen of the engineers had abducted and assaulted him, shocking his clean-living principles by producing beer. "I don't drink," he told prosecutor.

And while so-called 'scientific' scrutineers paced the floor with a squalling baby, seven harrassed lawyers tried to save the souls of the 'damned' engineers. But Cameron's testimony, and Jones' figure entranced the fun until they could do no more than pronounce justice.

Redshirt 'head' Cy White told his side of the story, but the court didn't go for fiction. Duiguid swore to the court, swore to the engineers, and swore at the pubsters. But justice prevailed.

And while justice was prevailing, three ill bred engineers were assailing the privacy of the bench. At the first defeat they measured the necks of the judges, and at the second blow they prepared to hang them.

Meanwhile, recently shorn Les Armour sat passively on the sidelines with a bag over his head. Charging 'assualt with a dangerous weapon', Armour revealed the bare facts of his balding scalp after first demanding the windows be closed, for protective measures.

At the first serving of tea, prosecutor Hogarth was tossed from the courtroom for contempt of court. Weeping wails of farewell were shored between he and prosecutor Bray, who carried on capably in the absence of his leaned brother.

The legation of lovely-legged ladies retired to the hall, and returned with a verdict of 'guilty' for plea (or flea) ridden engineers.

The Ubyssey

Member Canadian University Press
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail Subscriptions—$2.00 per year.
Published throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.
Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.
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Hero For $5,000

A glance at the Alma Mater Society's books makes it apparent that the Society is likely to conclude the year with a surplus of between five and seven thousand dollars.

Meanwhile, Treasurer Walt Ewing is industriously piling up hordes of enemies by turning down petty requests for grants to smooth the operation of student life.

Recently Ewing succeeded in squelching the Thunderbird by denying a request for a paltry $50. Monday night he caused the resignation of Tim Hollick-Kenyon, chairman of the welcoming committee for a group of visiting Austrian students, by refusing $50 for entertainment for the visitors.

We could cite several like examples, but these will suffice to prove the point.

We cannot see just why Mr. Ewing is so interested in piling up surplus. It must be realized that a great number are graduating or, for some other reason, will not be with us next year.

The practical difference between a slight surplus and slight deficit is not, really, significant.

Mr. Ewing should realize that his job is to spend student money as fairly as is possible —not to pile it up in the AMS coffers.

He will not make himself a conquering hero by coming out $5,000 to the good.

A Breach Of Hospitality

The confusion that is currently fogging over the arrangements for a visiting group of Austrian students to UBC is a discord in the usual harmony of Alma Mater affairs.

The Austrian students are making a good will tour of Canada and the United States. The tour is financed by their own private funds and the proceeds of various concerts staged in civic auditoriums and at universities.

When the students contacted UBC, both President MacKenzie and AMS President Jim Sutherland issued the usual formal invitation. Tim Hollick-Kenyon, better known for his work on NFCUS, was asked to chair the committee which would make the arrangements for the visitors.

Student Council Monday night threw the first wrench into the gears when they refused to allocate $50 for the entertainment of the visitors in the facutly club during their visit here. Hollick-Kenyon resigned because he did not feel that he had the whole hearted support of Council in the matter.

By all the rules of good conduct, it seems natural to assume that with the formal invitations that were issued, the university should assume some responsibility for the entertainment for these students. It would seem that $50 is a small price to pay when the reputation of the university is at stake.

As a result of the resignation of Hollick-Kenyon, other arrangements, such as billeting, have fallen by the wayside and things are in a state of hopeless confusion.

Since both the administration and the Alma Mater Society issued invitations to the students, a normal way out of the mess would seem to be the sharing of expenses for entertainment of the students.

Since Student Council has seen fit to reject a request for $50 why then should not the expenses of the entertainment be divided equally between the two parties.

Continued recurrences of such a situation could easily result in UBC getting a reputation for being miserly. Both students and administration know that such has not been the case in the past. The point is that outsiders are not aware of this and one instance with enough publicity could result in our being depicted as the Scrooge of the west.

While The Sun Shines | by vic hay

It has come to my attention that certain of the Engineers have uttered threats against my person.

Fools! Are they not aware that they have made a dangerous and implacable enemy by their scheming? Can it be that they have not heard of Monsieur Victor, the deadliest swordsman in all France? Tiens! Did I not leave Pierre de Neuilly lying in his blood in the moonlit Bois de Valencourt? And de Neuilly's rapier had claimed the lives of many swordsman of renown, even Armand Rossignols. Helas! But he was an idiot to cross blades with me over Fifi Latour, a common little trull for whose favours I would not have given a pinch of snuff.

Imbeciles! Has word not yet reached them of the Brixton Slasher, whose terrible lists put Big Mike O'Grady, the Merseyside Mauler, in the Liverpool Home for Chronic Invalids? Aye, Big Mike, who himself could crash his fist through a four-inch oak door; Big Mike who, it was whispered, had broken the back of Ned Archer, the catch-as-catch-can champion of Westmoreland. God bless you, Mike, you've learned a sorry lesson, for many's the brave bucko who'd think again before he spit in the Brixton Slasher's beer.

Dolts! Where are they when Quebec woodsmen speak with awe of M'sieu Vic, "Le Diable Blond," who ran faster, worked harder, yelled louder, drank more, and fought better than any lumberjack in the Great North Woods. Oft on an eve I have sauntered through Lac la Biche, bearing an ox on one shoulder and a keg of beer on the other, and seen them gather in little groups and cross themselves with trembling fingers.

"Parbleu!" they would mutter fearfully, "C'est l'homme terrible, qui est plus fort que Louis Cyr!"

And it is legend how "Le Diable Bland" broke the log-jam on the raging Riviere du Loup, and how, that memorable night, he hurled defiance in the teeth of the roaring flood, and between carefree snatches of ribald song, bellowed oaths that stripped the bark from hill-side birch trees half a mile away. Ha! They will remember me, those ones in Quebec.

Clods! Surely tales have come to the Engineers of "Swagman" Hay, whose skill with the stock-whip was proverbial, and whose very name struck fear into the hearts of the toughest bullies of the Australian bush. They'll not forget me in Calgoorlie for awhile! Nor yet in Koolgardie, where I cut towering Donnie Blackstock to ribbons in a whip-duel on King Street. Your six-foot ten and twenty stone, your brute strength and skill with the whip were nought when you met the Swagman, eh, Donnie? 'Twas a sad day for the Blackstocks when you made off with my tucker-bag, Donnie, and a worse one when I gave you the scars you'll carry to your grave. And your twenty-two chums, that I left lying in the dust beside you, they'll bear the Swagman's mark, too, Donnie boy.

Idiots! Think you then that you can intimidate me? Send me your biggest, hardest, fightingest man first, and I'll take great pleasure in skipping the rope with a nine-foot length of his duodenum in the Quad at noon. Then when I've had my warm-up, send 'em over in batches of ten and twenty, I like to watch them all go down with one punch.

Bah! A murrain on the lot of you! I defy you! By the Beard of the Prophet, ye shall die like dogs by my scimitar; I, Abou ben Hay, do swear this, and it shall transpire before the muezzin doth lift his voice from the Ghaza minaret, which adjoins the Thieves' Market and the Caliph's Palace.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column was found in a bottle, washed ashore near English Bay. The balding columnist disappeared shortly after Mr. Armour appeared with a haircut, and has not been seen since.

What's Going On | by bob russel

We have seen two plays, "Noah" and "Masses and Man," representing two distinct tendencies in non-naturalist theatre. Before discussing the significant differences in these plays, it is interesting to examine how strikingly similar they are in some details.

Sonya, the heroine of "Masses and Man" was an individual upholding an unpopular cause within a dissenting group. The same might be said of Noah. Both are leaders, both fighting majority opinion, represented by Sonya's husband in the one play, and by the savage hunter in the other.

This first conflict is not the basic struggle in the play. Both leaders have started their movement away from existing society, in an entirely new direction. Both find their strongest adversary within their own groups, represented by The Nameless One in the one play, and by Ham in the other.

The techniques of argument used by the two pair of villions and by the two leaders are strikingly similar.

Both plays seem to contain the idea that change must come, and not through development but through a sudden breaking away. So much is assumed; the problem becomes one of leadership and of followers.

Each group is forced to make a choice between leaders; throughout the main characters are forced to decide between compromise and faith in their basic principles.

Both plays use a chorus; in fact "Masses and Man" has three distinct choral groups, and "Noah" has two. Both plays develop organicly, ignoring the modern tendency toward episodic development. Both plays are more poetic and more imaginative than Naturalism permits.

It is in the basic reasons for choosing a non-naturalistic form that the two playwrights, Ernst Toller and Andre Obey, disagree.

Toller found that Naturalism clouded over his basic ideas with superfluous details, preventing him from getting to the basis of his problem. He wanted greater realism than the Ibsenite drama allowed him, and so he chose to go deeper than Naturalism.

Obey rejected the pedestrian plainness of Naturalism. He wanted to present a poetic, an escapist, a fanciful treatment of the problems at hand.

Toller wanted to dive deeper than Naturalism. Obey wanted to fly higher than Naturalism.

"Masses and Man" was somberly presented, colorless, with harsh sculptural lighting, and mounted on the severe lines of the space stage. "Noah" was just the reverse: colorfully costumed and staged, with soft general lighting, and with poetically impressionistic settings. Every way the former play was heavy, the latter play was light.

There are messages in "Noah," but they aren't as pressing as those in "Masses and Man," which is, after all, a modern tragedy. Yet comparisons that have been unfolded to me in various coffee shops around the campus seem to condemn "Noah" for not having such a biting message as that found in the German play.

It would be too easy to be led by the obvious similarities of these two plays into the position of comparing them on the same ground. Nothing could be more futile. "Noah" represents a profound involving. Both plays achieve to a notable degree that which their authors intended. And that is the only basis of comparison.

In ten day's time "Inspector Calls" opens in the auditorium. Before it is compared with "Noah" and "Masses and Man,' let me point out that it is quite Naturalistic, that it is non-escapist, that it is not concerned with the leaders responsibility to his own ideas, that there is no chorus, no poetry, and very little stylization..

It was written, not thirty years ago by a passionate German Communist, nor twenty years ago by a romantic French Catholic, but only four years ago by an analytical British Socialist.

If you're going to compare, take care.

Christians Flay Armour

Search for Truth

The Editor. Dear Sir:

Les Armour, as a would-be philosopher, is committed to the search for the experience of mankind through truth. He should be reminded that the ages has shown that the exercise of the power of Reason alone is not enough to bring success in that search. All who seek truth should honestly, and I MEAN honestly, and diligently exercise Will conjunctively with Reason in the study of Christ's life and teachings.

Reward will not come quickly nor easily. Man must struggle for all that he achieves. But honest, sincere application to the study of Christ will eventually yield its harvest of conviction that Christianity does provide more answers to life's problems than any other religion or philosophy.

It may jar Mr. Armour to know that those who are concerned for what they sincerely believe is an intellect travelling the wrong path, are praying for him — and the prayers of those who believe in God can avail much.

Yours truly,
A. M. GREENAWAY
1st Year Theology

Christ and Comedy

The Editor, Dear Sir:

I have just read Les Armour's column, "Christ and Comic Opera."

I believe Les' conversion is impending inasmuch as his condition closely resembles that of St. Paul as he set out on the road to Damascus.

We are getting a good course in Theology over here and I hope Les will take his course with us.

Until the event actually takes place I withhold my congratulations and wish Les further success as he gets on with his education and continues to express himself in such a clear and absolutely scientific and philosophic way.

Sincerely,
ROSS CONNAL,
2nd Year Theology

Armour Has Guts

The Editor. Dear Sir:

I think Mr. Armour has guts. He comes right out into the open and says what he thinks about Christianity even though he may not know any more about it than the average recipient of a UBC education. In so doing he states the conscious opinion of many people, and the unconscious opinion of many more. I think that up to this point he contribute to the cause of truth.

But Mr. Armour affects a philosophic and scientific attitude in his column. One gets the impression that one is listening to the voice of science. Undoubtedly he has absorbed much in his lectures, but the ideals, at least of the philosophy and science I have taken, always maintained that truth comes only from a process of considering evidence on all sides of the question. Now, Mr. Armour, at least in his column, has not done this, and does not give the impression of being willing to do so. Yes, Mr. Armour has guts, but his column is neither philosophy nor science.

I sum up my impressions by substituting the name of Mr. Armour for that of Jesus Christ in one of our columnist's own remarks: "We have got to find a better social philosopher than Les Armour."

Yours sincerely,
Robin Andrews.

Re Hairless

The Editor. Dear Sir:

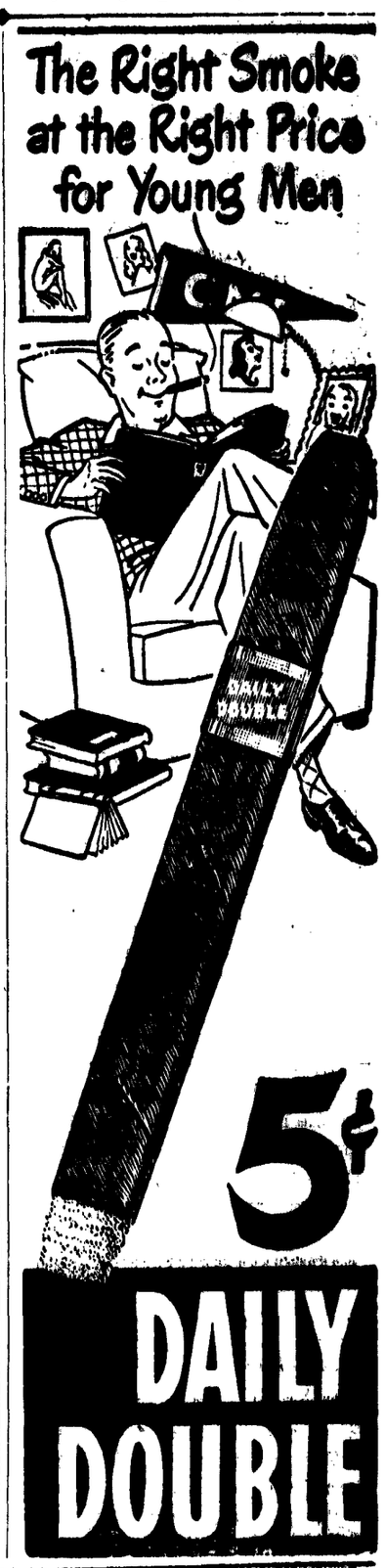
The old order changeth! No longer is the SCM accused of being a hot-bed of communists. Now its members are guilty of being Christians. And Old Baldy gets himself into deeper trouble than ever.

Your hairless hack journalist has, as usual, given the subject his customary juvenile, inaccurate, hysterical rabble-rousing (and thoroughly nasty) treatment, and of course he again gets all his facts wrong, all his quotations out of context, and all his unpleasant heathenish philosophy exposed to view.

Mr. Armour's least excusable error in in confusing Christian ethics with Christian practice. His weird and wonderful ideas of what Christianity teaches brings tears to this theolog's eyes. The best remedy that I am able to suggest is that he goes off in a quiet corner somewhere with a Bible and that he carefully read it from Genesis to Revelation. Then perhaps he would realize just what sort of an idiot he is making of himself in submitting such trashy nonsense for publication.

Maybe this isn't a particularly Christian sort of a letter, but honestly, I'm getting more than a little sick of Hairless (and apparently Brainless) Les Armour. If it's constructive criticism you want, how would it be if Leslie and a few of his cronies came up to the SCM room sometime (Room 312, Auditorium Building) and find out what our movement really is trying to do? And if any of you pepole in the editorial office has a moment to spare, you might try and teach him something about the ethics of journalism—or doesn't that sort of thing matter any more?

Yours very truly,
TOY GASCOYNE, Theolog.



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Campus Political Club Passed By UNB Students

FREDERICTON — (CUP) — Students and politicians finally arrived at a compromise on the UNB campus when the Students Representative Council accepted a constitution submitted by a single group at last Friday night's session. The new club was admitted to the campus only after they had sacrificed party lines to a common political interest. The acceptance of the unit was not accompanied by any of the furious debate which has marked political questions in the past but met with general approval by the Council members.

The Political Club resulted from a fusion of the three groups, university Progressive-Conservatives, University Liberals and the CCUF who have been operating on the campus illegally up until this time. Members are not required to drop their Federal affiliations however nor is membership in any of the old clubs necessary for admittance to the new one. The common purpose uniting the three at present is the wish to organize discussion groups on the campus to arrange for model parliaments and to bring in outstanding political speakers neither of which should be done without the sanction of the SRC.

The political issue has been a red hot one until quite recently at this university and only last term was the subject of some of the bitterest exchange in student council history. A complete issue of The Brunswickan, the student newspaper, was devoted to a presentation of the question and the club's bid for recognition was turned down by a slim majority of the council members.

SWEETHEART of Sigma Chi is the title conferred upon lovely dark-haired Elizabeth Abercrombie, who was selected over a field of thirteen candidates at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Formal Tuesday evening.

Carleton Editors Gain New Freedom From Bosses

OTTAWA, March 1, 1950.—(CUP) — Editors of Carleton College's student newspaper breathed a little more freely as their masters loosened, slightly, the choking noose which has throttled their efforts to become an independent newspaper.

Complete control of their own affairs, as previously demanded by the editors of The Carleton, was not granted.

At a joint meeting of a five-man special committee of the Student's Council and the managing board of The Carleton, held in the council offices, it was decided that some form of control over the paper should be retained by the council.

Meeting in complete harmony, a proposed amendment to the constitution was accepted by both sides.

Terms of the amendment gave any member of the council the right to withdraw the paper from circulation for 24 hours only if, in his opinion, the publication contained indecent material or other items prejudical to the good name of the college.

This was in no way to be considered as a form of censorship, it was emphasized at the conclusion of the meeting.

Any councillor taking the step would be required to justify his action before a quorum of the Students' Council. If his decision was upheld the council could do no more than to "warn and advise," the editor-in-chief of The Carleton, who was at liberty to reject their advise if he wished.

By rejection of the council's advice, the editor-in-chief could, however, be charged by the Judicial Committee and, if found guilty, could be discharged from his position.

Sunday's meeting was held in an effort to arrive at some solution to the difficulties which arose out of a charge some months ago by the Judicial Committee that the October 25 issue of the paper contained "indecent material." The charge was never substantiated.

The accusation caused one of the most hectic disputes in the history of The Carleton, and perhaps in the history of the Students' Council.

Neither side was completely satisfied with the decision. According to Dave Wyckoff, News Editor, "some form of compromise was necessary."

Council members took the stand that, as they were financially responsible for any mistakes, The Carleton might make, they should have some form of control over the paper's actions. On the other hand, the editors were not completely satisfied with the arrangement as the council still has the authority to overrule any decision of the Judicial Committee.

It is still not altogether certain that the amendment to the constitution will be accepted by the Students' Council. One Councillor has announced that he will abstain from any vote on the matter. And at least one other council member has since been heard to say that he is not yet certain he will vote for the amendment.

For the amendment to become law there must be a unanimous affirmative vote in favor of the motion. One negative vote constitutes a veto. An abstaining vote has no effect on the issue.

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Western University Offers New Course In Journalism

LONDON, Ont.,—(CUP)—New honor courses in journalism and geography were approved by the University of Western Ontario Senate last Friday. A special course in music for concert performers was also passed.

Dr. A. H. Johnson presented a review of the work and special studies of the Humanities Group in the faculty of arts and sciences. He explained the nature of the studies of the various departments in the group and pointed out their values for a well-rounded education. Suggestions were made to increase the efficiency in teaching and reasearch.

The new four-year course in journalism will give the entnarts a broader education in other subjects which are interesting to them. Students will be accepted from any junior group.

Two Professors Win Research Grants

Research grants and scholarship awards totalling $5500 have been won by two UBC professors.

Dr. H. M. Daggett Jr., UBC chemist has been awarded a $3300 grant from the Research Corporation of New York. The award, a Frederick Grant Cottrell Grant, will be used by Dr. Daggett to investigate physical chemical properties of electrolyte solutions.

Professor F. A. Forward received a $2000 mining and metallurgy scholarship from the British Nuffield Foundation.

Dr. Daggett will use a portion of his grant immediately to design apparatus. Remaining money will be used for post graduate work for assistant students in the Chemistry Department.

Professor Forward will study important mining and metallurgical developments in Britain and the continent.

He left on a three month tour Wednesday.

- - - Ubyssey Classified - - -

Lost

BLACK PEN—name engraved on gold band. CH. 2080 or please return to Lost and Found.

BROWN KID GLOVES in auditorium Tuesday noon. Please phone AL. 2539L or leave at Lost and Found. Thank you.

LIGHT TAN RAINCOAT lost in Physics Building last week. Finder please phone AL. 2141L. Reward.

RED SUED ZIPPER PURSE lost in Brock Hall. Finder please phone AL. 2141L. Reward.

BROWN MAN'S WALLET on Arts lawn Tuesday noon. Contains all my month's allowance and board. CH. 7470 or return to Lost and Found.

IN CAF—woman's navy blue blazer last week. AL. 2107Y.

LONG STRAND OF PEARLS lost in ladies washroom off Caf on Monday about 5:30. KE. 4264L. Reward.

GREY WATERMAN PEN probably in Saturday morning Chem 200 period. Please phone Bob at AL. 0391R.

Found

BONSON LIGHTER—Phone North

ENGLISH TYPE SLIDE RULE—Phone Jack at AL. 2008M after 6.

lights. $50 transportation. Hut 7, suite 550R3.

GREEN HOODED KNIGHT PEN—found last Thursday 10:30 bus. Apply Lost and Found.

For Sale

'29 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Excellent condition, new rebore, recently passed test. Phone AL. 2613L.

'28 CHEV COUPE, seal beam head-F, Little Mountain Camp.

TUXEDO—size 38 or 40. Perfect condition, worn 3 times. Information BA. 1694.

WINCHESTER clip bolt action .22 Best offer. Port Moody 45H.

'27 CHEV. $99.50. Double seated truck. Ideal student transportation. Sealed beams, mechanically perfect. Valves ground last week. 30 miles per gallon. C. R. Bartley, Hut 7, Room 28, Fort Camp.

'32 V8 sedan new transmission, clutch, rubbers, battery, fog-lights and shocks. Best offer. HA. 6869L.

1c SALE—'36 Hudson $395.00 and '27 Essex for .01c—both for $395.01. This is cheap because I need the cash. Phone Jim, DE. 1543Y.

Wanted

ARVIN PORTABLE RADIO—3-way AC, DC and battery Very good condition, $35. Hut 4, Room 26, Fort Camp.

GOLF CLUBS for sale—Two woods, (steel shaft driver and wood shaft mashie) and five irons, with bag. Good set for a beginner, $17.50. Phone CE. 7071 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL walnut bedroom suite, Duncan Fyfe coffee table, 6'x9' beige rug, oval mirror, tub shape chesterfield and chair. All excellent condition. FA. 7415M.

THREE RIDERS—Route Lougheed highway, Broadway to Victoria, 12th and 10th. Al, Port Moody 45H.

CHEMISTRY TEXT—Pierce and Haenisch. Phone Doug FR. 3763.

WANTED TO BUY—Used Parker 51 pen. KE. 2709R.

Room and Board

2 ROOMS available for refined female students in new house. Each containing desks and twin beds. Next to bath. Apply 4623 West 16th.

Miscellaneous

DRIVING TO MONTREAL, leaving March 17. Will take 1 or 2 people sharing expenses. Phone CE. 1003 after 6 p.m.

FRATERNITIES, CLUBS and other UBC organizations—Have your bulletins mimeographed at reasonable prices. See Stan Buchanan at Radio Society, South Brock basement or phone KE. 2638L.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Lorraine Chappell. 5820 East Boulevard, KE. 4734R.

ESSAY AND THESIS typist. Mrs. R. Holmes, KE. 0891Y.

GERMAN COACHING—translations typing. Phone AL. 1842L.

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Notices

PHRATERES VARIETY CONCERT Thursday noon in Brock Hall. Come on out and see your campus talent.

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TYPING DONE AT HOME Reasonable rates. Claire, MA. 9474, eves., or MA. 9171 Local 2066 days.

PARISIAN born French teacher announces commencement of classes in her Vancouver studio. Conversation, private and class tuition, also students coached for exams. Telephone morn-

SLAVONIC CIRCLE presents Dr. E. H. Ronimois speaking on "Higher Education in the Soviet Union"—Double Committee Room, Brock, 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Meetings

DR. SAGE will be the guest speaker at the Alpha Omega (Ukranian Society) meeting Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Arts 105. Everybody welcome to this meeting.

UBC STUDENT CHAPTER of the CIC will hold a meeting Thursday, March 2 at 12:30 p.m. in hem 200. There will be a talk by Dr. Daggett on "Soaps and Detergents." All are welcome.

Orr Speaks to VCF At Noon Yesterday

Rev. J. Edwin Orr, D. Phill. (Oxford) will be the feature speaker during Varsity Christian Fellowship series on "Dynamic Faith or Atomic Fear." this week.

In Seattle author-traveller, Orr spoke to 20,000 students with the meetings carrying on till midnight.

Speaking yesterday Dr. Orr kept his audience laughing with his illustrations of different 'no's' about religion.

He refuted no evil theory, the creatures of environment philosophy and that man created God in his own image.

Oxford Loses Old Traditions to Time

Oxford, England (Reuters) — Oxford University, long known as the home of lost causes, has abandoned one. Gone is the old rule that students must not drink in hotels and bars. Gone, too, is the undergraduate sport of evading vigilant authority to slip into a "pub" for the forbidden pint.

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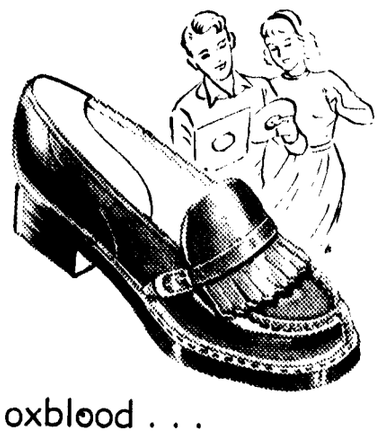
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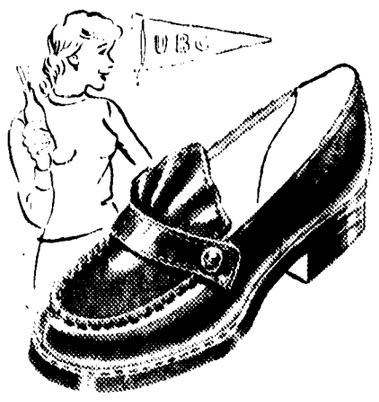
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LADIES SHOES, FIRST FLOOR UP

Playoff Loss Ends Season For Thunderbird Hockey Team

Pucksters Hang Up Skates For Year After Successful Season

By HERM FRYDENLUND

UBC Thunderbirds hockey team wound up its season at Kerrisdale Arena last night losing to a desperate Monarch crew 5-2.

This loss, coupled with their 8-4 defeat Monday gave the Monarchs the series.

Tuesday's game found the students long on try but short on steam as Don Adams turned in a first rate performance. Clare Drake and Terry Nelford were standouts for the locals as they hustled 'till they were ready to drop.

REFEREES POOR

The game saw loose refereeing, leading to rough play. Wag Wagner received a bad cut on his eye but play was not stopped until he collapsed on the ice.

Thunderbirds showed themselves to be the finest team of any season. Defeating top Canadian and American Colleges, they established themselves as North America's leading team.

STARS LEAVE

Several stars of the squad are leaving the University this year. Having played their last game for the Blue and Gold, they leave behind them a brilliant record.

Bob Koch's graduation will leave a big gap in the squad next season. A brilliant player, Bob scored 27 goals and added 18 assists for a record of 45 points in 17 games.

OTHER GREATS

Terry Nelford, who leaves after four years of hockey, was another star of the team. A backbone of the team, Nelford was a great defenseman and team player.

Fred Andrews was also a sparkplug for four seasons. Wag Wagner was a great team player. Hugh Berry was a speedy left winger.

These five represent five of the finest athletes to represent this school. They deserve our thanks.

HUSKY VOLLEYMEN MEET UBC ALL-STARS AGAIN

University of Washington volleyballers return to UBC tomorrow when they again take on the UBC All-Stars in the gym at 12:15.

All members of the team are asked to meet Coach Dick Penn in the gym today at 12:30.

Admission to tomorrow's game is ten cents.

Locals Take Two Titles

Students Star In State Meet

UBC badminton teams cleaned up in the three-day Washington State Badminton Tournament held over the weekend in Bellingham, with members winning in both men's and women's events.

Feature of the meet was the match between Bruce Benham of UBC and Russ Hill from Portland who paired off in the men's singles finals.

Benham, having beaten Hill in the finals at the same meet last year in two straight games, took the Portland star again this year but he had to do it in three sets.

Losing the first game 8-15 to Hill, Benham came back in the second game after being down 10-2 to beat Hill in extra points 18-13. Then he went on to win the event by downing Hill 15-6.

Girls from UBC met each other in the semi-finals of the Ladies doubles event. Maureen Bray and Anne Munro beat out Pat Gray and Claire Bowyer 15-8 and 15-12 to take the honors.

Misses Bray and Munro went through the finals to win in three games, 15-8, 13-15, and 15-12 against Joan O'Rourke and Joan Lindsay of the Vancouver Club.

4-2 Loss

UBC Soccermen Drop Game to South Hill

Varsity soccer team lost their first game in six starts Saturday when they dropped a 4-2 decision to South Hill. Play was cancelled ten minutes before full time because of the rainy conditions.

Five minutes after play commenced Bill Popowich opened the scoring for Varsity when there was a mix-up of players around the South Hill goal.

Stubby McLean evened the score soon after with a solo rush on the local's goal.

Mike Puhach put Varsity ahead again when South Hill's goaltender a save on the goal line and Puach was there to put the ball in for number two.

South Hill's equalizer came five minutes before half time when Stubby McLean got a questionable goal. Marshall caught the ball in his hands and fell sideways and the referee called a goal.

The interval was only two minutes as the players were mainly concerned with geeting into a shower.

Ten minutes after resumed play, South Hill slammed home another goal and went ahead.

When the last goal of the game came a few minutes later, Varsity's Manager Gordie Baum decided to concede the game with the score sheet reading 4-2 in favor of South Hill.

BOXING MATCHES

Friday, March 3. Lt. Heavy (Novice)

1. Lindsay (D U) vs Hansen (Kappa Sig)
2. Renshaw (Eng 1) vs Smith (Psi U)
3. Vance (Kappa Sig) Holton (Aggie)
4. Hudson (Beta) vs Obrien (Fiji)
5. McColl (Fiji) vs Blewett (Newman)
6. Bray (Eng 1) vs Szende (Newman)
7. Rosenbure (Alpha Delt) vs Miliken (D U)
8. (Fort Camp vs Moscovitz (Zebes)

WRESTLING DRAW

Friday, March 3. Under 145 Pounds.

1. Cobbin (D U) vs Hilton (Kappa Sig)
2. Hamilton (D U) vs Markland (Kappa Sig)

HEAVY WEIGHT

1. Sprinkling (Kappa Sig) vs Smyth (D U)
2. McFarlane (Kappa Sig) vs Erdman (Fort Camp)

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR -- RAY FROST

Editor This Issue—DANNY GOLDSMITH

Thunderettes In Upset Win Over Famed Co-eds

UBC's Thunderettes placed an upset win over the World famous Chocolate Co-eds yesterday noon in the gym.

The Thunderettes took an early lead over the Chocolate team to come out on top with a score of 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Campus femme hoopsters showed excellent shape at half time when the scoreboard registered 18-8.

At final whistle, the Thunderettes came out on top of a tired Chocolate Co-ed team to win 38-27.

One reason that the famous negro team, the equivalent to the Harlem Globe Trotters did not do as good as was expected, was the fact that they had just travelled all night.

What is more amazing, though, is that this is the first girl's basketball team that the chocolate co-eds have played in six years.

All other games that they have played has been against men.

Roundup

'Mural Results See Large Score

Chem Eng. blasted Sigma Foo 47-4 in an intramural basketball game on Tuesday.

Eliot sparked the Chemists with a 20 point effort.

* * *

VCF defeated Beta B 18-12 while Mu Phi ran over Dekes 29-8 in Tuesday intramural basketball competition.

* * *

Fijis moved into fourth round soccer competition by edging out Fort Camp 1-0 Tuesday.

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