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"Re-instatement Not The Issue"

Fired University Professors May Sue For Contract Breach

(Daily Ubyyssey senior editor Les Armour, in Seattle to bring readers background to one of the most important academic disputes of America, today interviews several of the professors dismissed for alleged Communist activity.)

By LES ARMOUR

Seattle, Feb. 25 — Professor Ralph Gundlach, dismissed University of Washington social psychologist, has an easy going manner and a perpetual smile which belie his deep convictions.

I asked him what he thought about the charges that he was a Communist.

He looked serious for a moment and then broke out in a broad grin and replied "well it was rather funny to be told that I was teaching in a Communist school in New York when I was really in California."

"Thought I Was In California"

"Maybe I only thought I was in California—but it didn't seem much like New York," he added.

He didn't think that belonging to Consumer's Union, raising funds for refugee Spanish Republicans and helping a Night School for trade unionists were "very subversive" activities.

"Of course the Communist Party approves of these activities—but then they also approve of civil rights programs like President Truman's and he isn't a Communist," he said.

To the charge that he conducted "unscientific" researches he replied that the Committee on Academic Tenure had objected to four questionnaires used by Washington social psychologists and that only one of these had been prepared by him.

What action, I asked, do you propose to take toward re-instatement.

"We'll wait until the American Association of University Professors complete its investigations. If they decide we were wrongfully dismissed we will sue the university for breach of contract."

And if you win?

"In that case our attorneys will all get new houses and maybe we'll get a couple of month's back pay," he laughed.

Re-instatement Not Real Issue

"Of course you must remember that re-instatement is not the real issue. The real issue is whether or not a social scientist should just gather data and pigeon-hole it or whether he should be free to apply it. Re-instatement is just a means of restoring the issue to its former basis," he said emphatically.

Dr. Gundlach, well-known to UBC students, has taught here at several summer sessions.

Professor Joseph Butterworth, former professor of English at the University of Washington, is aging and walks only with the aid of a cane.

He has been an active Communist for over 13 years.

"I have never tried to hide the fact that I am a Communist because I'm proud of it," he told me.

Maintains Right To Think Freely

"I am a Communist because I think Communism is the solution to our problems today. I maintain my right to think freely and independently and I accept the so-called party line only in so far as it fits in with my overall philosophy of life," he added.

"As for Communism being a subversive belief I would like to point out that there is a clause in the constitution of the Communist Party of the United States which says that any member of the party who belongs to, or affiliates with, any organization which uses or proposes to use force and violence in its activities shall be punished by immediate expulsion."

Social philosopher Dr. Herbert Phillips, also dismissed, has, with Professor Butterworth, been a member of the Communist Party for over a decade.

He was in Los Angeles when I interviewed his colleagues but his pretty raven-haired wife outlined his position for me.

Doesn't Follow Party Line

"My husband is a Communist because he believes in the doctrines of the Communist Party. He does not follow the Communist Party line just because he is a Communist," she told me.

"He always agreed with Communists in other countries only in so far as their actions seemed to him right. He has never blindly agreed with all Communists everywhere."

The three professors on undefined two-year probation seemed reluctant to commit themselves.

"I would rather not say anything and I would rather not have you say I would rather not say anything," one of the professors interviewed at work told me.

The American Association of University Professors reiterated their long standing views on academic freedom but decided to appoint a committee to investigate the dismissals fully.

In a statement issued immediately following the dismissals AAUP said:

"So long as the Communist Party of the United States is a legal political party, affiliation with that party in and of itself should not be regarded as a justifiable reason for exclusion from the academic profession.

"There is, then, nothing in the nature of the teaching profession which requires the automatic exclusion of Communists, and the attempt to exclude them would threaten our educational system with real dangers. Discrimination against Communists would readily lead to discrimination against teachers with other unorthodox political views, and the exclusion of such teachers would mean the exclusion of some of the liveliest intellects and most stimulating personalities on our campuses."

(This is the last in a series of four articles by Armour.)

Fees Will Be Raised This Year With AMS, Governors' Approval



Ubyyssey Photo by Paul Jaffary

New Trophy For Debaters

ENCOURAGEMENT will be lent to aspiring debaters at UBC with the addition of the Sutherland Trophy to the list of awards. Above, Jim Sutherland, newly-elected president of 1949-'50 Student Council, left, after whom the trophy is named, accepts the handshake of Mike Lakes, president of Branch 72, Canadian Legion, who will award the trophy to winners in inter-faculty debates. Purpose of the silverware is to develop potential McGoun Cup material for the annual inter-university forensics.

Alums Begin Drive To Raise \$20,000

Development Fund Raises Sum To Aid In General Purposes At UBC

Twenty-thousand dollars is the goal of the newly-organized alumni-UBC Development fund which will raise the sum for general purposes of the university and for specific objectives.

Representatives of all graduating classes met Wednesday in Brock Hall at the inaugural Class Managers dinner, who will pattern the fund after other successful plans in the U.S.

Chairman of the Board of Directors is Joseph F. Brown, Arts '23. Vice-Chairman is Richard M. Bibbs, Science '45.

Five trustees to administrate the fund are Dr. A. E. (Dal) Grauer, Lt. Col. W. Tom Brown, Kenneth P. Caple, Col. T. F. Faurey and Mrs. Howard T. Mitchell. Eleven directors will handle organization and fund collection.

CLU Peace Council Debate Cancelled

Debate sponsored by the Civil Liberties Union to discuss whether "student council should have allowed the Peace Council to function on the campus" which was to be held on Monday has been cancelled because of functions connected with Open House which begins Monday.



Photo Courtesy Vancouver Sun

BILLIE HOLIDAY, popular Negro blues singer, will be featured by the IFC in a flood relief program 12:30 p.m. today in the Armouries. Miss Holiday is currently completing an engagement at the Palomar Supper Club.

Approval By AMS To Be Asked In Referendum Submitted March 10

Alma Mater Society fees may be increased four dollars this year after all.

If Board of Governors approves the increase in principle when they meet Monday night and students OK the fee hike in a referendum to be submitted to them March 10, the four dollars will be added to the 1949-'50 AMS fees.

"If the requested approving of the increase is passed in principle, the fee raise will be included in the calendar," AMS president Dave Brousson stated.

"Resolution passed regarding the scholarship fund was that we petition the Board of Governors to authorize collection during the current year of one additional dollar to be added to the AMS fee," he further announced.

That is why a third alternative which states, "Reducing fees to fifteen dollars," is included in the AMS fee referendum, he said. "We intended the fee raise to be permanent, but now we must present three cases to the students."

Students will be asked to vote on one of three alternatives:

1. Raising AMS fees to \$20.00.
2. Leaving fees at \$16.00.
3. Reducing fees to \$15.00.

Proposal has been drawn up as a result of decision reached by general meeting of the Alma Mater Society Wednesday. Meeting approved a resolution under which all changes in AMS fees must be submitted to a referendum vote after fourteen days notice has been given.

In moving the proposal of fee increase, Plant said that a raise from \$16.00 to \$20.00 would permit:

1. Raising pass fund from \$3.00 to \$4.00 and distribution of 40 percent of this sum to undergraduate societies to permit cheaper banquets and dances and free special events.
2. Increased allocation to MAD from \$1.75 to \$4.00, permitting restriction of athletic admission prices to 25 cents and giving greater stability to this group.

3. Continuation of the Daily Ubyyssey as a daily publication, as well as providing more copies for distribution. Reduced price for Totem.
4. Continuation of \$1.00 and \$5.00 payments per student to the European Scholarship fund and the Gym fund.

Increase would also "practically eliminate the gamble and instability of the Society as it operates today," Plant said.

Referring to the fact that a fee increase would have to be approved by the Board of Governors at their next meeting, Brousson urged that a deferment of the Plant resolution during the AMS general meeting Wednesday would mean no action could be taken until next year.

Space in the calendar, which will go to press immediately after the Board meeting, is being held however, and the decision of the student body and that of the former group will determine whether fee increase will be effective next year or not.

'Tween Classes

VCF Addressed By Sutherland

WILBER SUTHERLAND,

general university secretary for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada, will address a meeting of the VCF today in Arts 206 at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Sutherland, an honor student in physics graduated from UBC in 1945 and joined the IVCFC in 1946 after instructing in the physics department for one year. He will be available to all students for counselling this Thursday and Friday in the VCF club-room A4 behind Brock Hall.

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CAMERA CLUB meets today in Arts 203 at 12:30 p.m. All entrants for the Open House Salon must attend this meeting.

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DAVID SHAPIRO, well known Vancouver artist will speak to students today at a meeting sponsored by the Social Problems Club. Meeting will take place in Arts 100 at 12:30 p.m.

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GENERAL MEETING of pre-med. in Applied Science 100 Friday noon for discussion of finances and election of officers. Al Boggie reports that there are still some vacancies for hospital trips.

Plans Cram Big Week At University

Details Of Big Week Divulged

University Week will be crammed with activities and entertainment. Listed below is the complete program from Monday, February 28 to Friday, March 4.

Monday, 12:30 p.m. Parliamentary Forum will present a debate in Arts 100.

8:00 p.m. United Nations are holding a model Assembly in Brock Hall, followed by a dance.

Tuesday, International Relations club will present a Round Table Discussion in Brock Hall at 12:30 p.m. entitled "The British Commonwealth of Nations and Western Union."

(Radio Society will present "Mata and Hari" in the Armouries at 8 p.m.)
Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. University Symphony in the auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Women's Undergraduate Society Panel Discussion, "Are Women Worth Educating?"—Brock Hall.

8:00 p.m. Radio Show "Musical Knights and their Ladies"—Armouries.

Thursday, 12:30 p.m. Social Problems club. Dr. Hawthorne will speak, Applied Science 100.

Political Clubs present Mock Parliament—Brock 8:00 p.m.

COTC Inspection in the Armouries at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, 12:30 p.m. The Fine Arts committee presents Dr. Birney, Dr. Daniels and Dorothy Livesay—auditorium.

3:30 p.m. The UBC Dance Club presents a tea dance in Brock Hall.

Physical Education presents a gym display—Gym 6:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.—Slavonic Circle presents Russian Choir in the Brock.

'OPEN HOUSE' TO CANCEL SATURDAY 10:30 LECTURES

In connection with "Open House" on the campus, all 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. lectures on Saturday, March 5 will be cancelled.

In addition, the main concourse in the Old Wing of the Library will contain exhibits, and Library facilities there will not be available to the staff and students from 6:00 p.m. on Friday, March 4, through Saturday, March 5.

Library To Run On Restricted Times

With "Open House" officially starting this Saturday the Library will run on a restricted schedule.

This must be done in order to allot time for arrangement of exhibits in the Library for Open House Day.

Main reading room and the circulation desk will be closed to student use at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 4. The reserve book reading room and the Ridington reference room will remain open until 10 p.m. as usual.

Entire Library will be closed to student use at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 5.

It is specially important that requests for books to be used for display purposes in connection with Open House Day should be made at the loan desk in the main reading room not later than February 25. Books on loan will have to be called in and other material collected, and as this may take several days all requests should be made in good time.

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This Age Of Man Bite Man

(Because the decision of UBC students to contribute one dollar apiece for European exchange scholarships is soon to come up for review in a campus referendum, The Daily Ubyssy reprints this recent editorial from the Toronto Varsity, an article indicative of the widespread support the plan has received at universities across Canada.)

The twentieth century seems to be marked out as the age of "man bites man". That impression has a lot to justify it. We seem to be constantly quarrelling or fighting or arguing with our neighbors at home or with national neighbors across the border. That wasn't such a catastrophe in the last century. Our harried existence today indicates the need for positive measures to help us while "living in a crisis".

Modern communication methods magnify the differences and make for mere superficial contact. We don't know as much as we like to think about the happenings in our own country let alone in some land separated from us by barriers of currency, frontier, language or culture. The dangers of modern war—the atom bomb, bacteriological warfare or continental starvation and the like, we hear about every day. Misrepresentation, an error in interpretation or just plain ignorance may be all that is needed to shove us over the brink. The presence of someone on the councils of the other nations who understands what we mean and how we feel, someone to restrain impetuosity or blind prejudice, someone to act as a link and to spread the truth, would be a godsend. Ignorance on the international level should be feared equally with the atom bomb.

Certainly this is a question that is far removed from the universities and students—or is it? We fear ignorance and press hard against it in our country. Today we in North America accidentally possess the key to open

the barriers of finance and frontiers in the wider world. Such an opportunity is being presented to students of this and every other Canadian university. The International Students Service of Canada has taken up a plan offered it by Canadian students, who themselves saw the need of action, to bring European students to Canada for a year of study.

An appropriate title for this project would be "Scholarships for Intellectual Reconstruction". We at this university can play a part in moulding international friendship. When we send material help overseas as we do with ISS relief, we send sympathy and goodwill. This is valuable, but such relief cannot alone carry ideas that will continue in the future. That overworked phrase "intellectual vacuum" does carry meaning. Most of us realize that war and oppression left such a vacuum not only in books or in food or in information but also in "knowhow" about such things as democratic government, academic freedom, and liberty of the press.

A year's scholarship for some interested, intelligent and active European student would have an incalculably valuable effect when they return to their own lands. It will be good for us to learn at first hand the values, the dangers and the effect of foreign attitudes. We will gain in the future for they will be an appreciative and friendly audience in a place that has become not so far away and not so strange. We are proud of our institutions, of our culture, and of our life in Canada. It might even pay us in the long run to be generous. The local committee of ISS presents a plan that will benefit all concerned. The local committee will be responsible to the Dominion government for these European students. This is not a light obligation and it deserves the full support of all students.

letters to the editor

IT'S THE ENDICOTT

Editor, Daily Ubyssy,

Dear Sir:

The vicious and abusive editorial, "Means to an Endicott," in last week's Ubyssy, illustrates remarkably the immaturity of thought which has become typical of the work on the paper this year. I appreciate that the lack of academic instruction in journalism necessitates your staff emulating the style and methods of the downtown newspapers in news and feature stories. To a certain extent I can even understand Mr. Bewley's shocking plagiarisms of Nat Gubbins. However, I see no need for such emulation to embrace the professional newspaper's editorial opinions. The factors which operate to produce a consistent policy in most, if not all, Canadian newspapers have little or no effect upon the freedom of expression in a university publication.

Your writer may, perhaps, be excused on the grounds of inexperience for committing an error which the professionals are somewhat more careful to avoid. In his blithe assumption that accusations can now safely supplant evidence, he has shown a gross misuse of the success of the present widespread campaign to couple liberal thought and Communist theory. The thesis that (1) since the Communists want peace and (2) since the Peace Council wants peace, that the Peace Council are therefore Communists is as obviously insupportable as if I were to say that (1) since Mr. Bewley wants a blonde, and (2) since I want a blonde, therefore I am Mr. Bewley. I can only hope that Mr. Bewley's denial of the former conclusion will be as fervent as my denial of the latter.

If there is any point in the editorial, apart from the fumbling attempt to identify the Peace Council with the Communist Party, it would seem to lie in the implication that world peace is somehow a less desirable objective because the Communists support it. Surely, Mr. Editor, such a proposition is even less acceptable. It would seem to me that any agreement between the Council and the Communists on the desirability of peace would rather reflect credit on the Communists than discredit on the Council.

As to the possibility of Communist domination of the committee, it need hardly occasion apprehension, if only for the reason that the one who attended failed, unfortunately, to be nominated for an executive position. It is true, however, that the president, vice-president, and secretary are members of the Student Christian Movement, and perhaps this indicates, as the Sun Tower idealists would have us believe, that they are not Christians, at all, but rather a newly discovered species of Communist.

Yours sincerely,
T. D. Stewart,
3rd Arts.

SIGNBOARD

Meetings

MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL students club to consider constitution Monday, 12:30 in Arts 103. All invited.

THE MAC CONCERT MONDAY, will provide a varied program of selections by Weber, Debussy and Falla. FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS MARLENE Dietrich in "The Blue Angel" Tuesday, March 1 in auditorium. Times 3:45, 5:15, 6:45. Admission, 25c. ON TUESDAY, MARCH 1, THE UBC Jazz Society will present Burt Taylor, local record collector, who will discuss modern trends in jazz. This promises to be a very interesting program and everyone is invited to attend. That's Tuesday, at 12:30 in the club room behind the Brock.

Lost

ONE PAIR GLASSES AND BROWN case. Address inside. Please leave at Lost and Found.

PAIR OF GLASSES IN BROWN leather case lost on 15th February on campus. Name inside. Finder please phone AL. 1227M.

STRAYED FROM MACHINE SHOP Tuesday p.m. black morocco billfold with personal papers. Reward. Walt. AL 0925L.

BROWN LEATHER ZIPPER LOOSE-leaf Tuesday Applied Science 204. If you want the book, OK, but please return the notes to Stu Todd, room J, Arts Building.

TWO PENS, BLACK WATERMAN'S with silver cap last week and brooded green watermans (?) left in Hut L6 10:30 Tuesday. Rewards. Please phone N.W. 332Y. Morris.

Miscellaneous

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letters to the editor

POOR TASTE?

Editor, Daily Ubyssy,

Dear Sir:

Les Bewley is a remarkable person. Not only is he everyone's "old uncle" but he is evidently endowed with omniscient powers of reason. To set his judgement above that of the CLU and their many supporters (whether right or wrong) and then openly express his contempt for their honest efforts is, in my opinion,

extremely poor taste. CLU sincerely tries to perform its function to the best of its abilities. For this it does not even get the glory which is reflected on Mr. Bewley by way of his extremely constructive "Children's Hour."

Neil S. Thompson.

SCREWTYNY

Editor, Daily Ubyssy,

Dear Sir:

Without drawing any inferences

and regardless of the outcome of the election, it was certainly a most interesting sight to see Bill Haggart, one of the two candidates for the chairmanship of USC as the sole scrutineer at the polling booth in the Applied Science Building (the home of his own faculty) for at least a part of the balloting period on Wednesday. "Where there's a will, there's a way?"
A Voter.

... 'Blow Our Noses'

Critic Looks At Players Club

By BOB RUSSELL

UBC is nationally famous for her credit courses in drama and the theatre. Here we have such names as Akrigg, Sedgewick, Dorothy Somerset, Cliff Robinson and Sidney Risk. All are exceptional in their particular branch of the theatre. And everyone in Canada knows it but the UBC student.

As a campus with a good reputation for theatre courses, we should have half a dozen groups presenting good drama to the students, training playwrights, directors and actors, continually improving themselves and their audience by presenting the new and exciting drama forms that are sweeping the western world to form a modern theatrical Renaissance. They should be leading the country in the development of newer and better forms, giving the best minds in Canada an intelligent production group for which to write their plays, and a critical audience to appreciate them.

There shouldn't be only one drama club on the campus, and that one club clique-ridden, and insulting the intelligence of the students by presenting them, for the most part, with major production of established box office appeal, along with evenings made up of one-act chestnuts.

A clique is a destructive element in a club. It ties the club down to the thoughts of one or two influential

leaders. It prevents new and younger people from developing. It keeps more mature and thoughtful actors from the club.

A clique may be killed by attacking its sources. The group might produce more plays, giving everyone a chance to develop their abilities by holding various positions of responsibility. They could prevent the actors from grouping together by having them work in different combinations on different shows. They could keep the club open to new ideas, new faces, new personalities. They could keep the executive in changing hands. Then there would be no clique, or an ineffectual one.

But why should there be more clubs around the campus? Because one club, suffering from lack of competition, becomes lethargic. On top of that, there is only one set of ideas in force in student theatre. The audience develops no standard of comparison by which to judge the productions of one year beyond that set by the same club the year before. What a state of affairs!

Were the two theatrical colleges to compete with the Players' Club for an audience, (and history proves that religion and drama reinforce each other) they would find that the audience would willingly support all three groups, and even more, provided the clubs merited support. And the audience would know if a club was worth support; it would have a standard of

comparison. Plays would not be attended simply because they were produced, as seems to be the case now. Drama critics would be needed, and students would vie for the position.

With only one club, an actor must conform to one set of ideas of theatre, or else he won't act. That's bad! Let us have competition and friendly rivalry. Look what it did for the popularity of Benny and Allen, or Hope and Crosby. It would do the same for theatre at theatre-starved UBC.

These are only certain aspects of the problem. Next week in the Daily Ubyssy, we will discuss the type of development of drama forms.

These difficulties have formed a wall plays that might be presented, and the between the student and his perhaps unrecognized goal of exciting theatre. UBC could have a theatre as fresh and stimulating as that in Dublin where, at least once a year, the irate citizens actually riot in the streets over the ideas presented in the latest play.

Clean healthy theatre is an exciting force working in any thoughtful community or group; exciting to audience and production group alike. It is more than mere entertainment. It is the voice of the people aimed at state, church, or any institution, any status quo that merits attack. And we can have it at UBC . . . if we'll blow our noses.

Around the Campus with Egbert

Egbert says . . . "I wonder what Blotz's chances are"

Egbert seems to be overlooking the obvious. That's something we're all likely to do when it comes to money matters . . . it's obvious that the best way to save money is to put it where it can't slip through your fingers . . . in a B of M savings account.

That's why students from coast to coast are putting their personal finances on a business-like basis and substituting "MY BANK" saving for leaky pocket spending.

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« the « caf « crowd

By LONI FRANCIS

Little Orville was all excited. Little Orville was going to a party. Little Orville was taking the prettiest girl he had ever seen. What's more, Little Orville was in charge of the party.



Bird Watchers Society Local 864932 was having its annual Fireside. Little Orville had told the prettiest girl he had ever seen that his fraternal organization was having the gathering so that she would be impressed. She was impressed.

My but Little Orville was excited. He had made ever so many plans. He had ordered lemonade and sugar cookies and peanut butter sandwiches and dixie cups and oh boy were they ever going to have a swell time.

At last the night of the party arrived. Little Orville had been decorating the hall all afternoon. Only a charter member of the Bird Watchers Society Local 864932 could have thought of so many different types of dickie birds with which he had covered the walls.

Impressions

The prettiest girl he had ever seen gave the dickie bird decorations a rather awed glance and asked Little Orville if they were part of the secret insignia of his fraternal organization. She was very impressed. Little Orville proudly told her that only a charter member of the Bird Watchers Society Local 864932 could tell all their various names. She was not impressed.

The prettiest girl he had ever seen dragged Little Orville over to a table in the darkest corner of the room. Little Orville dragged the prettiest girl he had ever seen over to a table in the lightest corner of the room. He introduced her to his fellow Bird Watchers. They were very impressed.

They even went out of their way to offer her some soda water which she smelled with a delightful sniff and quaffed down a gulp. Everyone seemed very happy after that so Little Orville excused himself and went off to mix up his lemonade.

When he returned something seemed to have happened to the lights and the prettiest girl he had ever seen was nestled very comfortably on the knee of a fellow Bird Watcher. Little Orville was not impressed.

Little Orville put a waltz record on and dragged the prettiest girl he had ever seen from the arms of his fellow Bird Watcher. The lemonade had been distributed and was being used as mixer with great gusto on the part of his fellow Bird Watchers. Little Orville was not impressed.

Shambles

He eventually disappeared again to see how the rest of his refreshments looked. When he returned the prettiest girl he had ever seen was doing a can-can on the piano. His fellow Bird Watchers were throwing peanut butter sandwiches back and forth across the room. The place was a shambles. Little Orville was definitely not impressed.

Little Orville, little gentleman that he was, again rescued the prettiest girl he had ever seen (past tense) from the clutches of a fellow Bird Watcher. The flowers in the corsage he had given her were almost as wilted as she. Little Orville was not impressed.

Suddenly an evil gleam in his eye pierced the gloom of the room. A shudder went through him.

Little Orville was all excited. Little Orville was leaving the party. Little Orville was walking down the street with a fellow Bird Watchers' bottle in one hand and a fellow Bird Watchers' girl in the other. Little Orville was impressed.

WOMEN'S PAGE

women's editor Loni Francis

COTC Annual Ball Big Campus Event

The annual ball of the University contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps will be held in the Officer's Mess of the UBC Armory on Saturday, February 26 at 9 p.m.

Patrons for the affair are Chancellor the Honourable and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, President and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, and Brigadier and Mrs. M. P. Bogert.

Honored guests are Major-General E. G. Weeks, C.B., C.B.E., M.C., M.M., Adjutant-General, Ottawa, Major-General M. H. S. Penhale, C.B.E., General Officer Commanding Western Command.

Receiving the guests with the patrons will be Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. R. W. Bonner, Commanding Officer of the UBC COTC, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ranta, President of the UEC Officer's Mess and in charge of the dance.

Also attending the ball are Dean F. M. Clement, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Professor and Mrs. G. C. Andrew and Professor and Mrs. J. L. Robinson.

A pre-dance party will take place at the home of Captain and Mrs. P. A. Guthrie where Senior Officers of the corps will be in attendance.

Greeks Sing On March 8

The mysterious voices that have been floating from various huts on the campus for the past few weeks have been in preparation for the coming Greek Song Fest.

This annual affair will be held on Tuesday, March 8 in the Brock. It is hoped that it will start at 7 p.m. sharp, as there are about 24 groups to go through their songs. The Greeks will have to pay seventy-five cents admission each and the money collected will go to Flood Relief.

Al MacMillan's orchestra will be in attendance for dancing afterwards.

There will be a basketball dance Saturday night in the Brock Hall sponsored by the Radio Society.

Featured will be Al MacMillan's orchestra. Admission will be \$1.25 a couple.

WUSSponsors Panel Group

Women's Undergraduate Society is contributing to the activities of "University Week" by sponsoring a panel discussion featuring university graduates prominent in various professional fields.

The topic under discussion will be, "The place of the woman graduate in the community."

Mrs. Norman Mackenzie will act as moderator of this discussion. The members of the panel will be Dr. Ethlyn Trapp, Mrs. Grace MacInnis, Miss Evelyn Mallory; President of the Registered Nurses Association, Mrs. Hamilton Read; Lawyer, Miss Yvonne Love; consultant in nutrition, Provincial Department of Health and Welfare.

Fashion Show Tryouts

A fashion show is being sponsored by the Open House Committee on Open House Day, March 5. The event is being arranged by Esme MacDonald, in co-operation with the Hudson Bay Company.

The tryouts for modelling for this affair will be held today at 12:30 in the Brock Stage Room.

Truce Club Fashion Show

The Truce Club, affiliated with the Women's Auxiliary to the Seaforth Highlanders, is supplementing their year's program with a fashion musicale entitled "Springtime in Paris," to be held in the Hotel Vancouver Ballroom. It will take place on Saturday, February 26th in the afternoon. The models are all professional and will include Mary Pat Crowe and Bev Roberts of UBC.

FASHION NOTES

By THELMA BARER

What with the sudden rage to puncture ears and hang gold rings from the yawning cavities, and the news from Paris of the "chemise" dress, the average normal coed may well wonder if we are on a journey back to the 1925's! Both these news items may serve, (unfortunately) to make the men nod their thin skulls and agree:

"Yep, always said the women were backwards. . . ."

But perhaps some of you are actually ignorant in regard to the "chemise" dress. No, it is not a nightgown, it's not filmy or "see-through," nor has it anything to do with fluffy undies. . . . although it would be better for all womankind if it was one of the above! Take two long narrow strips of material, sew up each side leaving only eight inches at the top on either side for the arms, and a round hole for the head.

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There are a few variations to the chemise. These include the Handkerchief Silhouette, the dipping back, and the Illusion Silhouette. The Henkie Silhouette refers to the many squares of fabric that hang diagonally from the lowered waist.

An extra length of material, dipping from the back waist band almost to the ankles forms that coquette "dip." The Illusion is formed when an overskirt of sheer fabric is draped also again from the lowered waistline, to below the hemline of the skirt. . . . Eye appeal in the grand manner . . .

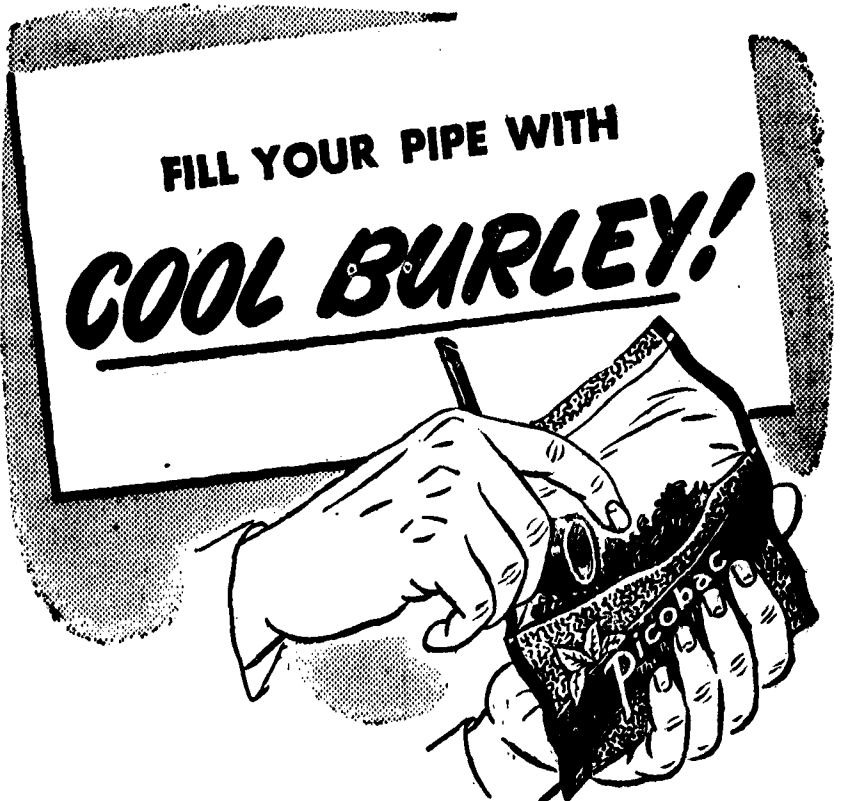
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Yet even though there is much speculation as to whether the chemise dress will gain popularity now, the matter of "puncturing" ears is stark reality. . . . More and more of our otherwise sane young coeds are taking a trip to their jeweller's paying \$2.50 (or thereabouts) and allowing that man to paint their lobes with alcohol, and pierce them with a small pointed wire that curves round to form a little earring. These are worn for a period of six months. . . . So if you see these little rings dangling from fashionably pierced little pink ears, you will know what the owner has been through. . . .

No, our coeds are not backwards, they are only acting as a tool of that tyrant known commonly as . . . Fashion . . .



MATA AND HARI are appearing at UBC on Tuesday, March 1. The dancing satirists use many different costumes to bring about the effect that has brought them acclaim all over the country.



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UBC Splashmen To Have Busy Day

Varsity Swimming Teams Will Meet Washington And YMCA

Busy day faces UBC's Swimming teams this Saturday when members of the Varsity and the Junior squads meet Western Washington Vikings and Vancouver YMCA in the course of the evening.

Full Thunderbird team will meet Vikings in the Crystal Pool at 6:00 p.m. Saturday night while the junior squad consisting of the freshmen and second stringers from their senior Varsity team, together with the women's crew will take on the Y group in the latter's home pool at 8:00 p.m.

BETTER THAN HOPED

In their last fixture with Western Washington, 'Birds came out even better than was expected, swamping the losers.

But when Vancouver "Y" last met the students, they ended up with a tie.

The Washington-Bird scrap should be a one-sided affair with the locals taking the laurels, but if the younger members of the 'Bird squad are used too much in the first event of the night, they may be too weary to compete favorably with Vancouver.

However, team members are confident that they will be able to stand up to the punishment enough to come away with a win.

This time, the juniors will be placed in their proper spots in the meet. Unlike their last encounter where sprinters were swimming distances and vice versa, each participant is entered in his special field.

TRY FOR RECORD

Record breaker Jack Creedon, after practicing diligently for the last few weeks every available day after lectures, is all set to chalk up another inter-collegiate record in the Vikings match. Only event Creedon has entered is his specialty, 200 yard free style, where he feels he is in his best form.

Backing up Creedon will be George Knight, Bob Thistle, Nick Stobbart, and others in the club who have been doing well for the school in previous meets.

The skill of these performers might be needed more than is thought at present. Vikings, having their own pool on the campus where they can practice every day, have been doing just that. The pool, one of the most beautiful on the coast conference, rivalling even the one at Washington University, has been in use constantly by the Bellingham team after their defeat by UBC last month.

Clarke New Big Block Head

A second year Arts student and star rugby player, Stan Clarke, is the new president of the Big Block Club following the elections held yesterday at noon.

The secretary-treasurer of the organization this year, Clarke will bring a wealth of experience to his new position when he officially takes over his duties next fall.

Although only in second year he has

Ice Finals Move Again To Nanaimo

Birds Must Win One Or Else

The student pucksters, fresh from a convincing 7-2 victory over the Nanaimo Clippers at the Forum on Wednesday night, take to the road again this weekend when they travel to the Island to resume the local playdowns. The teams play two games there, Friday and Saturday nights.

The locals are currently trailing the Coal-towners two games to one and a double defeat would eliminate the 'Birds from further play.

If the Thunderbirds can manage a split in the series this trip there will be a game at the Forum next Wednesday. Should the students come up with a pair of wins they could finish it all on Wednesday.

If there remains any doubt as to who runs the local league it was dispelled when it was decided to play four of the first five games at Nanaimo. This seems to be a continuation of the year-long dictatorship emanating from the Island city. The result of this policy is a tremendous handicap to the students as the match box rink on the Island was made for the mayhem practiced by the Clippers.

The local pucksters are determined to overcome this handicap and to win the playdowns if only to clip the Islanders' wings. Judging from the calibre of hockey played by the 'Birds of late it is entirely within reason to anticipate a victory.

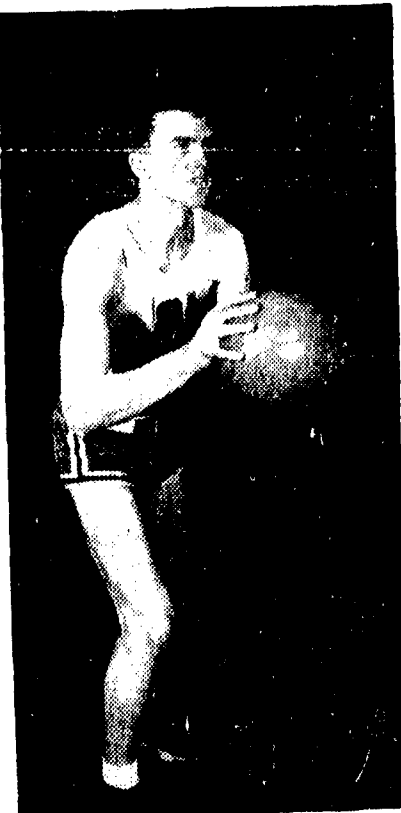
The squad is at full strength for the trip and have the benefit of a victory under their belts to spur them on. Don Adams, the rookie sensation, will be in the nets again and is out to garner his initial shutout of the year. The entire team is determined to bring back the bunting for UBC.

already won one Big Block for his services to the rugby team and one again this year in appearing with the Thunderbirds.

New vice-president of the club is iceman Haas Young who is starting with the Thunderbird hockey team for the second year. This season he has been the squad's top point getter.

The third and last office filled was that of secretary-treasurer and Marshall Smith was elected to the position.

Another rugby player and Phys. Ed. student, he will take over the post being vacated by Clarke.



BACKBOARD MAN on the Wildcat reserve team, lanky pivotman Jack Graham, will peel off Chuck Long in the battle against the Birds this weekend. The 8:30 game in the JBC gym will feature a high school prelim.

VOC NOTICE

All VOC members and their friends are asked not to forget the skating party at the North end of the Forum next Monday at 8:30. Admission is 70 cents.

'Bird Ruggermen Renew McKechnie Cup Finals

Series-Leading Thunderbirds Tackle Vancouver Saturday

Long-awaited return of rugby to Vancouver after its postponement last January 15 gets under way Saturday, February 26, when UBC Thunderbirds continue their drive to capture the McKechnie Cup again this year.

Tomorrow, 'Birds play Vancouver Reps at Brockton Point Oval for the first time in the three-team round robin series which started last January but was called off because of foul weather.

THUNDERBIRDS LEAD

At present, Thunderbirds are leading the series, having one win to their credit, trouncing Victoria Crimson Tide 22-0 in the Island city.

In the only other round robin game so far, Victoria and Vancouver tied each other 8-8 to lodge in second place, each one point behind first place UBC.

If past performance is any indication of future play, Varsity should come out victorious in Saturday's encounter, unless the students are out of shape.

PLAYERS NOT IDLE

Guarding against this possible misstep, veteran coach Albert Laithwaite, with years of experience in the rugby game, has made sure that his charges have not been idle during their long lay-off.

Instead, he has been putting the boys through rigorous training at every opportunity.

One thing is sure. When UBC strides out on the playing field Saturday, they will be in fit condition to bring themselves one game closer to the coveted McKechnie Cup.

Conference Play Ends With Weekend Series

Cagers Wind Up Season Against Central And Pacific Squads

By GIL GRAY

With basketball singing its swan song on the campus this weekend, Coach Pomfret's hoop stalwarts will be out to throw their little monkey-wrench into the Evergreen Conference basketball machine.

Friday night at UBC, the 'Birds will tangle with the "Wildcats" of Central Washington, in an all-important tussle from the Wildcat point of view.

A 'Bird win would pull the Wildcats down from their lofty first place berth into a four-way tie for second. Hence the monkey wrench.

On Saturday night, still out at dear old UBC, the 'Birds will battle the Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran, but not in the old Roman way, even if the 'Birds will be out for blood.

Here again a 'Bird win would upset the applecart, and definitely remove all Gladiator hope of ending up in one of the top three slots. The Lutes are currently in second, and a tie would drop them out of the tie into the next lower position.

But coach Leo Nicholson will arrive on the UBC campus with no intention of letting the 'Birds take any victory away from his Wildcat aggregation Friday night.

The Wildcats will rely heavily on the efforts of six-foot-three centreman Chuck Long, an all-Winco selection for the last two years.



PLAY MAKER for the visiting Central Washington Wildcats, forward Don Pugh, provides the brains for the Wildcat aggregation on the reserve strength of the team.



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'Bird-'Leaf Question Settled Next Week

By CHUCK MARSHALL

The perennial question of which is the better team, the UBC Thunderbirds or the Clover Leafs will be answered for still another year next Wednesday night when the two squads meet in their annual exhibition tilt.



When the two outfits met last year, the student cagers managed to eke out a narrow win to substantiate the claim of superiority.

This term, however, it may be a different story, for while the Packers have never looked stronger, the 'Birds have had to develop a lot of untried talent and have not fared so well in the seasons' play.

By acquiring the services of such ex-Thunderbirds as Ron Webber, Bobby Haas and Harry Kermode plus deadily Bob Pickell lately of

Portland University, the Leafs can boast one of the strongest rosters in their history.

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To back up this power on paper, the Dominion Champions have chalked up a very enviable record in Senior A league play this year. In over twenty games they have lost only two decisions.

On the other hand the 'Birds, plagued this year by a lack of experience, have not fared nearly so well.

Starting the term with 8 new players and a new coach, there was a lot of adjusting to be done on both sides and as a result the students have won only three of their Evergreen Conference games.

WIN RECORDS

However, the discrepancy in the respective win records of the two squads is due partly to the calibre of opposition that they have encountered during the season.

While the Leafs have been tussling with such squads as the second

string UBC Chiefs and Braves, the 'Birds have been meeting some of the toughest "small college" opposition in the United States and have naturally found the going a little rough.

Although the two clubs in question have not officially met this year, the Grad team which played the students last October 30 looks suspiciously like the present Leaf team.

At times the Grads (alias the Leafs) outran their youthful opposition to pick up a 57-49 win. Since then there have been little or no player changes in either squad.

ONE CONSOLATION

When the two outfits line up next Wednesday the 'Birds will have one consolation at least for the Leafs will be minus one of their most trusted and experienced players.

He is Jack Pomfret who by coincidence also coaches the student team and will undoubtedly want to be with his charges when the play commences.

