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I KNOW I'LL MAKE IT

UBC's darling, daring swimmer, Carol Gregory, expresses her determination before plunging into the treacherous waters of the campus lilypond at noon today. She clutched her good-luck charm and smiled at photographers, "Golly, I just know I'll make it."

— Photo by Schrack

Hunybun Attempts Big Swim Today

"Canada's Honeybun" swims today.

Shy, 14-year-old Carol Gregory will enter the icy, storm-swept waters of UBC Lilypond at 1 p.m. this afternoon, in a

heroic attempt to conquer the treacherous channel.

The plucky co-ed and her bull-throated swimming Coach Frank T. Gnupe are confident of victory. "Carol's never been in better shape," Gnupe croaked Wednesday. "If she's ever going to make it, she'll make it Thursday."

Carol's heartwarming reaction to today's ordeal can be read in the Ubysey's exclusive "Carol Gregory: Her Own Story" installment on this page.

The monumental swim, sponsored by the Ubysey and the See **HUNYBUN ATTEMPTS** (Continued on Page 3)

Council Can Pass Budget Jabour Says

There is nothing in the constitution which says a General Meeting has to pass the proposed budget, according to AMS President Don Jabour.

After an extensive review of the constitution there was nothing found explicit or implicit that states the budget has to go before the students.

A general meeting has been called November 1, to discuss the budget and a committee to investigate revision of the structure of the General Meeting and the Alma Mater Society.

By-law 3, section states that only the student council need pass the proposed budget.

Applications Due

Applications for local NFC-US chairman will be received in the AMS office up to 4:30 p.m. Monday, October 29.

Applications should be in the form of a letter stating experience and qualifications. Applicants will be expected to appear before the students' council meeting Monday night.

Students May Have To Provide Housing Facilities Themselves

UBC students may have to provide new housing facilities themselves, Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, housing administrator, indicated Wednesday.

"Unless the students really put on a drive" there is little chance of getting new dormitories soon.

Politicians Pout, Punch Tonight

Heated words are expected to fly across Brock Lounge tonight at 8:30 when UBC's United Nations Club holds a Mock General Assembly.

Suez Crisis is the issue at stake.

"English imperialism is gone, gone, gone" said Gamal Jabour, representing the Egyptian Block. "We are going to fight to the death to preserve our national integrity. We will fight to the death," he added.

"Israel has had a raw deal from everybody" contends Larry Rotenburg, Israeli representative.

Seventy-six delegates representing every country now in the UN will participate in the model assembly.

UBC Geology professor Harry Warren, president of the Vancouver branch of the United Nations Association will preside over the meeting.

Other student speakers include Derek Fraser and John Green, McGoun Cup debaters for the university, and a number of foreign students.

It was on the same occasion two years ago that the Brock burned down. Officials of the UN club have expressed the hope that tonight's meeting will be "just as lively" but not "quite so fiery."

HER OWN STORY

'I Know I'll Make It'

YE OLDE CHARMING PUBBE-C-DAY!

Holy smokes, the day has come. All that waiting and wondering is over now, and today I'll know whether or not I have what it takes.

You know, now that the time has come, I feel as if nothing will stop me. Before, I was worried about the temperature and my health, but those things are no longer important.

The only important thing now is to make it across the lilypond. I've just got to do it, and I know I'll make it.

Golly, I have to thank everybody who's been so nice to me. And it's not because I feel I have to, but because I want to.

Everyone from President Mac-

Dean Shrum urged immediate action when it became apparent Tuesday that a new medical science building is next on the priority list after completion of the new Arts and Sciences building.

"Although definite priority for the next building has not been settled, work on the plans for the new medical building is going ahead while plans for the new dorms are being held in abeyance."

"Students should press their claims very hard," he said, because housing is "getting worse every year."

SQUEEZE PLAY

The squeeze play between the desperate lack of money, classrooms and housing has forced faculty heads and housing administrators into the position of vying with each other for a share of the yearly \$1,000,000 grant.

According to Dr. Shrum "it doesn't matter how we get the money." He suggested interest free loans from the provincial government, outright gifts from the same source and gifts from industry.

"We must get out of competition with classrooms," he said. When it becomes a choice between classrooms and housing for a specific grant, classrooms usually get preference.

Dr. Shrum pointed out that once \$2,000,000 was found for the first 400 unit housing structure that the revenue from it and other existing housing would provide enough capital to finance any further housing construction.

WAITING LIST

Six to seven hundred students were turned away by the housing. (Continued on Page 4)

'tween classes

McInnis to Speak On Pipeline Debate

Deadline for 'Tween Classes is 1.30 p.m. on day prior to publication.

TODAY

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM presents Angus MacInnis, CCF Member of Parliament for Vancouver East, speaking on Parliamentary Procedure and the Pipeline Debate, Thurs.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASS'N. Invites you to attend the first social meeting on Thursday, October 25th at 7:00 p.m. at International House. The meeting is open to all. Refreshments served.

TENNIS PLAYERS interested in continuing playing through the winter please attend a meeting Thursday in Brock Board Room at 12:30. First important meeting of the Tennis Club.

VARSITY ROD and GUN Club will meet today Thursday noon in Hut L1 to discuss plans for the week-end.

IMPORTANT PRACTICE OF the Pep Band Thurs., noon in North Brock. Homecoming events will be discussed. Possible playing at "Channel Swim."

See **TWEEN CLASSES**

(Continued on Page 4)

By Carol Gregory

Kenzie down to Mr. Shrum have been just terrific. You know, it really makes you feel swell to know that everybody is standing behind you, hoping and praying you'll make it.

I wish each and everyone of you could join me today in the pool. Golly, wouldn't it be swell if we could all achieve our life purposes together? Jeepers.

But I guess all of you don't even want to swim. And golly, to each his own, I always say.

Frankie, Sandy and Mike will all be in the pilot boat urging me on, and I just hope they don't have to do too much urging. I hope I have it inside me to get me across.

I went to the medical service yesterday, and they told me

my cold (golly, I got it Tuesday, and I've really been scared to tell anybody) wasn't too bad, and they didn't think I'd get pneumonia or anything, but that I'd better be careful.

Gosh I'm surprised. I didn't think my little swim (but not little to me) would attract any attention, but, do you know, that wonderful national institution, CBC, is going to take pictures of ME and MY swim.

And golly, you'll just die when I tell you it's going to be broadcasted. Do you really think it's worth all that?

Anyway, somebody does, and it makes me feel just super, and you all enough, not now or ever.

Jeepers, I might even see you in the pond today, eh?

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Please, Please

Before we begin citing facts and figures on the needs of this university we will continue to point out the acuteness of the general situation here at UBC. We follow this policy for two reasons. First, because we are checking our facts to be sure they are accurate before we present them to the student body. Secondly, because we hope the gentlemen in Victoria will shake themselves out of their lethargy and vote a sizeable grant to the University's Board of Governor's before drastic student action becomes necessary. We believe, perhaps idealistically, that a government should lead its electorate, not be pushed by it. We still have hopes that the government's apparent blindness to UBC's requirements is only temporary.

Ordinarily, we are immediately suspicious of the word "temporary." It's such a vague and meaningless word. For example, we have over one hundred "temporary" buildings on our campus that have been "temporary" for at least ten years. All our male students are housed in "temporary" huts that are drafty, damp, noisy, unsanitary, and a constant fire hazard. Most of our women students live under the same conditions. The huts we use as "temporary" classrooms are "temporarily" overcrowded. Even the new building housing the Faculty of Education is a "temporary" one. This is false economy and duplication of effort of the worst kind.

Unfortunately, these complaints are only the beginning. If this university is to maintain its high academic rating, it must increase its departments, staff, and facilities to keep pace with the increasing demands of our social and economic society. It also needs a greatly increased capital grant for the facilities necessary for a complete program. We hope, for example, that the next Cabinet Minister who visits the campus takes due notice of the visual, acoustical, and functional monstrosity we must call an "Auditorium." We hope Mr. Eric Martin, when he visited the campus recently, was invited to our cafeteria. We doubt that he was, though, because he's probably seen brighter, cheerier, more efficient dispensaries of food in Oakalla and the Boy's Industrial School.

The problems universities throughout the continent are now facing are a direct result of the long-followed policy of priming the economic pump with one handle, while the other hand neglects the educational and technological demands placed upon universities because the pump-priming itself has created new jobs and new skills. The present government could earn itself a reputation as an enlightened one if it faces the problem squarely and grants UBC a large sum for capital expenditure.

Radiation Level Mounts: Let's Stop A-Tests Now

THE NEW REPUBLIC

"Fragments of bomb debris from the Pacific tests are now turning up in the bones of people all over the world," writes Dr. Ralph Lapp, atomic physicist, in the October issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists. He asserts that the world is 40 times nearer disastrous atmospheric poisoning than the Atomic Energy Commission admits in its latest report to the Congress.

Dr. Lapp is not here referring to the genetic effects of radiation on unborn generations, but to the effects of Strontium-90, which can cause bone cancer in persons now living.

STRONTIUM

Strontium-90, or Sr90 in physicist's shorthand, is one of the most plentiful elements in the fireball of a fission bomb burst. Because of its initial gaseous state, it is carried into the stratosphere as high as 100,000 feet. It then circles the globe 5-10 years, falling out at the rate of 10-20 percent a year. It is flushed to earth by rain and snow, deposited on pastures, eaten by dairy cows, passed to people through milk, and comes to rest in human bones.

Using British data it is now possible. Dr. Lapp writes, to establish the Maximum Permissible Concentration of Sr90 for the human race and to figure how many bomb bursts will take us beyond the threshold of safety. Bombs totaling 260 megatons (a megaton equals a million tons of TNT)

would precipitate this critical stage. So far the Americans and Russians have exploded 40 megatons, or 15 percent of the limit. And the testing rate is rising, with British tests commencing next spring. Air force officers now regard 20 megatons as a "normal bomb" and have discussed testing a 50 megaton explosive. Only 13 of the "normal" bombs or five of the largest bombs would push the world to the brink.

MAXIMUM RISK

The above maximum risk is calculated for peacetime, having in mind that children are far more susceptible than adults to bone cancer. But in wartime, when the calculated risks must be higher, Dr. Lapp estimates the government would set a maximum safety level 50-times higher than in peace, thus accepting the certainty that millions of non-combatants would contract bone cancer.

These facts cannot be unknown to the AEC. But the AEC philosophy is so keyed to continued testing that Dr. Gordon Dunning, health physicist in the AEC headquarters, stated in a recent report to Congress:

"Since continuation of our nuclear testing program is mandatory to the defense of the country, the problem then becomes one of defining these risks and evaluating them in the light of what is best for the peoples of the free world."

In plain English this means that the AEC will decide what is best for the human race.

RADIATION

Dr. Gioacchini Failla, a top radiation advisor to the AEC, was even more frank when he told LIFE magazine: "The question of how many H-bombs can be safely exploded is irrelevant. To remain free we must develop powerful nuclear bombs. We must continue the testing program." We are not told how long we can do so without liberating more radioactive material than the human race can endure.

EISENHOWER

Yet in the face of all this President Eisenhower declares that continued testing of large scale nuclear weapons is not a proper subject for debate. He has rebuked Adlai Stevenson for even raising the question, and in his statement in reply completely ignores the health hazard involved in testing.

Discussion of the matter, Eisenhower says, "can lead only to confusion at home," revealing his ignorance of the part such temporary "confusion" customarily plays in the working of the democratic process.

The only hope for an early end to this strontium recklessness lies in the sort of bold US leadership Adlai Stevenson has proposed: cessation of tests as a first step to putting the malevolent genie back in its bottle.

Come And Get It

By Tony Gambrill

Why Not A Campus Pub?

You've just finished a grueling two-hour lab in Creature Convenience Construction — (bird bath building), — your latest girl friend has thrown you over in favour of Kierkegaard (who you assume to be President of the Slavonic Circle) and the bottom has just fallen out of the asparagus futures on the stock market, which means that your old man can't afford to buy you a '56 Jag this month. What, in conclusion, would be more satisfying than to be able to walk a mere fifty steps across campus to the varsity pub?

Sitting philosophically over a few beer (the beginning and the end of all things in some estimations) the problems of your life become matters for laughter, or even hysteria. Just consider how stimulating the lectures would be if student and professor were able to quaff genially prior to the eleven-thirty class on "Intravenous Feeding?" Or the gusto with which the AMS Elections would be held after the audience had partaken of a couple all round?

SPIRIT

If spirit is lacking on the UBC campus, the carefree at-

mosphere and spirit of brotherhood that always prevails in a pub could be the inspiration for greater things. Imagine, even Engineers sitting in reverent respect while Alade Akesode directs the ASUS.

Need I go on? (No, not you Fotheringham, sit down). Well, just look at the advantages. No parking problems, road blocks can be set up with ease, and what is more the RCMP would be able to catch more minors in one pub than anywhere else in British Columbia.

ATTRACTION

And what a tourist attraction. Beside the campus pub, the Polynesian Room would have as much atmosphere as the Aggie Ball without liquor. From all across North America and Europe, in fact from all over the world students would flock to UBC for an education on the friendliest, most well-equipped campus in Canada.

What is more, here is the answer to our American football problem. With the fantastic revenue that such a campus institution would bring in, the AMS could offer lucrative scholarships to those grotesque

heroes that give Mr. Gnuv violent delight. With more victories in the football season so campus athletic enthusiasm would increase.

PROFITS

Of course the profits could be plowed back into the business until UBC boasted a pub (commonly known as a beer parlour, a cocktail bar, restaurant, cabaret and even, after further consideration of course, a couple of bowling alleys.

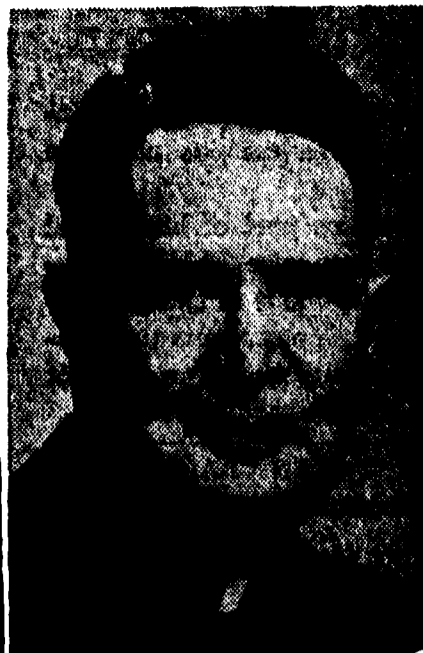
"I AM SO HAPPY . . ."

So now I take you to the "Thunderbird" (a good UBC name, according to tradition). As we enter the building — constructed on the site of the old Fraser River project—we see two anthropology professors chuckling over two large glasses of tomato juice. In the far corner, beneath a totem pole designed from the profiles of the Students Council of 1933, the Civil Liberties Union is meeting. From the annex ninety-five yards down the room the strains of — "I am so happy that I am . . ." come roaring through the air.

"Waiter, twenty-four here." The two of us sit down for a quiet evening.

"What'll we discuss tonight, Myron? Getting a job?"

Classes Off For Congregation



REV. HENRY CARR

All afternoon classes will be cancelled Friday for the annual Fall Congregation.

Degrees will be awarded to students who completed their credit at UBC's summer session this year and honorary LLD's will be conferred on outstanding citizens of Canada and other Commonwealth countries.

The convocation address will be given by Dr. Stephen Roberts, president of the University of Australia.

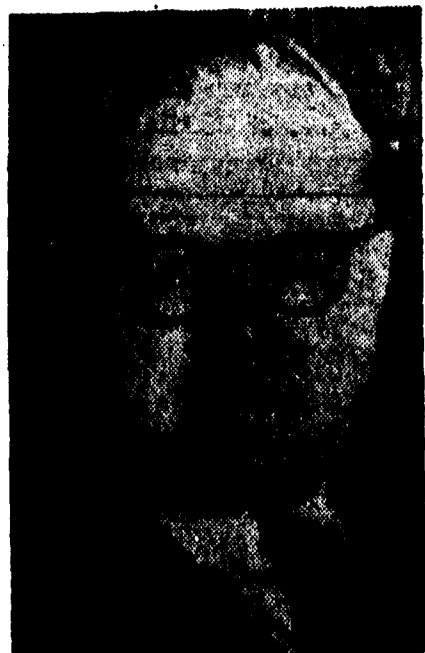
Honorary LLD's will also be awarded to Dr. Sydney Smith,



W. A. MacADAM

President of the University of Toronto: A. W. MacAdam, Agent-General for British Columbia in London; Reverend Fr. Henry Carr, principal of St. Mark's College; Sir Hugh Linstead, president of the British Pharmaceutical committee and Angus MacGinnis, MP for Vancouver-Kingsway.

To be presided over by President N. A. M. MacKenzie, the Fall Congregation is an annual event. Most of UBC's faculty members will also be present at the event.



STEPHEN H. ROBERTS

Homecoming Parade Gets Council Okay

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Lost—Small plaid change purse containing \$12 and key ring with 5 keys. Phone J. Hayward. AL. 0019.

FOR SALE

For Sale—1942 Dodge Coach heater, runs o.k., \$50. Phone D. Stone. TA 3433, afternoons.

For Sale—1941 Ford Sedan, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone AL 1786-R or WI. 789.

For Sale—500 cc '51 Sunbeam, excellent condition. Must sell. 295. Phone John Low, evenings. ALma 0050.

For Sale—House trailer, factory built, 19 ft., insulated, sink, lanette, Duotherm oil heat, furnished, in good condition. Only \$850 or will rent or swap for good car. Phone AL 0135 after 4:30 p.m.

Would boy in '56 dark green Pontiac or Chevrolet, who hit red and white Plymouth on Main Mall, Saturday at 11:30 a.m., or any witnesses, please call KE. 298-Y.

Lost—Waterman's black and gold cartridge-filled pen in the vicinity of Hut 31. Friday. Phone John Low, evenings. AL 0050.

Lost—Brown leather drawing purse near HM Huts on Tuesday. Contact Gwenda. AL. 32-R.

Vancouver city council Tuesday afternoon gave the green light to U.B.C. to proceed with plans for next month's Homecoming parade.

Board of Administration held the issue in abeyance for some time in spite of appeals from representatives of the Homecoming committee to approve the affair.

Kathy Archibald and Graham Mosely met with the Board Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Archibald and Mosely assured the officials that the students would be well behaved, that no drinking would take place on the floats and that no student would ride back to the campus on floats following the parade.

CAUTION

Above all, the coroner's recommendations made at an inquest into a fatality which occurred last year, will be carried out.

Ralph R. Brown, parade marshal, will be charged with carrying out the details of the homecoming ceremonies. Council has advised that police will be tougher this year in order to prevent a recurrence of last year's fatality.

Clubs, faculties, fraternities, sororities, the Armed Services and all organizations interested in entering floats are asked to attend a meeting in Arts 104 on Friday at 12:30.

PROGRAM

Homecoming 1956 will start Friday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. with a basketball game in Memorial Gym between the Thunderbirds and U.B.C. Alumni. This will be followed by a dance in the

Gym foyer at 9 p.m. sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society. Proceeds will go to the Development Fund.

Saturday at 7:45 a competition for the D. Hamilton Memorial Trophy starts at the University Golf Course. A swim meet between U.B.C. and five Vancouver clubs starts at 11:00 at Empire Pool. The Alumni Association will hold a Homecoming Luncheon in the Brock on Saturday at noon. All members of the Faculty, Alumni and Senior Class are urged to attend even though they may not have received a personal invitation.

The Great Trekker Award will be presented in the stadium Saturday afternoon at 1:45. A football game between the Thunderbirds and Central Washington College is scheduled to follow the presentation. Parade of Homecoming Queen Candidates will take place at half-time.

DANCE

The Homecoming Ball will be the climax of the 1956 Homecoming events. It will be held in the Armouries and is scheduled to get underway at 9:00 p.m. Saturday. Honored patron will be the Honourable Frank M. Ross, Lt. Governor of British Columbia.

Music will be supplied by the Ken Hole Orchestra with Eleanor Collins as feature vocalist. At 11:45 that evening the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. The crowning will be followed by entertainment featuring the Four Knights from the Cave. Admission price is \$3.50 per couple with tickets by advance sale only.

Hunybun Attempts . . .

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Pep Club to sponsor UBC's Homecoming weekend November 3, will be a halycon spectator event, Pep Club Manager Mike Jeffery promised.

The UBC Pep Band will be on hand to enliven the occasion. Swimming coach Frank Gnuip will urge Carol to greater efforts from the vantage point of a sumptuously appointed rowboat. CBUT television cameramen and photographers from all three downtown newspapers will be on hand.

Spectators by the thousand are expected to gather in front of the Library to witness Carol's heroic attempt.

Dominion Weather Bureau officials predict a chill, raw day for the all-important swim. But tide conditions could not be better.

The pond will be specially heated by courtesy of the L. T. Brown Steam Cleaning Company, 1057 West Georgia.

Ubyssy Editor-in-Chief Sandy Ross, flushed and excited over

the impending event, commented: "She may drown in the attempt, but by God, she'll make it."

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Fame, Fortune, Fun for Aspiring Cartoonists

UBC amateur cartoonists have a chance to become "Campus Cartoonist of the Year" with subsequent fame, fortune and a free Parisian holiday, it was announced this week.



"Campus Cartoonist of the Year" contest judge Groucho Marx, left, and Box Cards president Bill Kennedy look over company's humorous greeting cards while discussing nation-wide college search for the number 1 campus cartoonist. Winner's first prize is a 7-day all expense holiday in Paris via TWA. Other judges are Steve Allen and Al Capp. Contest starts Oct. 15, ends Dec. 1.

How? By entering the Box Cards cartoon competition with judges Groucho Marx, Steve Allen and Al Capp selecting the best entrant from U.S., Canadian and Hawaiian camps.

Winning student will receive a free all-expense paid seven day holiday in Paris via T.W.A. Plus a royalty contract with Box Cards plus international recognition and publicity in newspapers, TV and radio.

UBC bookstore has further information and entry blanks. Contest closes December 1st.

Elvis Again

You just lay off of Elvis Pressly. He's the greatest thing ever happened to show business. You just a bunch of squares. If you don't lay off of Elvis Pressly see what happens to you. You lotta squares.

MORA NICK

(Secretary—UBC Elvis UBC Elvis Pressly Fan Club. Secretary—

UCC GENERAL MEETING will be held Friday noon in the double committee room. All the clubs are urged to attend.

STUDENTS MAY (Continued From Page 1) ing department this year and 400 are still on the waiting list.

Buildings and Grounds head Tom Hughes and the university architect have been commissioned by President N. A. M. MacKenzie to make a tour of US colleges to get more information on dorm design.

However, twenty thousand dollars has already been spent on plans for the dorms. Dr. Shrum made a trip last year and inspection of the dorm set-up at Harvard among others was investigated.

President MacKenzie will be pressing the case for a faster distribution of the announced \$10,000,000 10 year grant when he makes his annual trip to Victoria next month.

NEEDS \$30,000,000

Former Minister of Education Ray Williston has stated that the university needs \$30,000,000 to meet present and future needs.

Dean Walter H. Gage has indicated any appeals students make should not be for specific facilities such as housing. Any student action, he feels, should be voiced in cooperation with the administration and directed towards acquisition of a government grant which would serve the university's overall needs.

Perinbam Visits, Speaks On Asia

Lewis Perinbam, Executive Secretary for the World University Service of Canada will address a campus audience Friday.

Mr. Perinbam comes to Vancouver as part of his annual cross-Canada tour to co-ordinate and publicize W.U.S. activities. In addition to its widely-known student exchange service, W.U.S. performs other functions vital to students throughout the non-Soviet world. Lately, it has launched a program of building hostels on Egyptian, Israeli and Pakistani camps.

Of interest to every U.B.C. student is W.U.S.'s student aid program, as everyone on Campus has contributed a dollar towards it in his A.M.S. fees. Of the \$7,600 thus accumulated, 75 percent goes to a scholarship fund—the largest such fund in any Canadian university.

AT UBC FRIDAY

On Friday at noon, Mr. Perinbam will address the campus United Nations Club on Asian problems. In the evening, his speech to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs will be about the Asian Revolution in the West.

Malay-born and Glasgow-educated, Mr. Perinbam has travelled extensively in Asia, Europe, the Middle East and the West Indies. He is therefore a keen and understanding observer of world problems.

While in Vancouver, he will be the guest of Paul Romeril, W.U.S. scholarship student to Turkey last year. On Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hull will entertain Mr. Perinbam for dinner.

Mr. Perinbam flies to Victoria to meet the Student Council of Victoria College for a short while on Saturday.

'TWEEN CLASSES (Continued From Page 1)

VISUAL ARTS CLUB meets Physics 202.

NEWMAN CLUB GENERAL important meeting will be held in Double Committee in Brock. Thurs., noon. Everyone invited.

LIBERAL CLUB discussion group, tonight 8:00 p.m. at Murray Ritchie's, 2650 West 2nd. Topic for discussion will be "Effects of the B.C. Election on the Liberal Party." All members are urged to attend.

REVIEW OF CATECHISM. Classes begin today at 1:30 in the Newman Club House. All are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION group on Christian Education begins today at 4:30 in Physics 304.

FROSH UNDERGRAD SOCIETY Council will meet in Physics 301 on Fri., Oct. 26 at 12:30. All English classes representatives please take note and attend.

CARRIBEAN STUDENTS' ASS'N. will hold a calypso dance at International House on Oct. 27 at 9:00 p.m.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB. Dr. Borden will give a talk and demonstration of stone chipping in the Archaeology Lab, Arts (Basement) 7, at noon today.

STEERING COMMITTEE meeting, emergency meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, in the board room of the Brock. All parties must be represented.

CAMERA CLUB SPEAKER. Fred Burlin, to speak on Portrait Photography. Mr. Berlin is an expert in this field and he is President of the Prof. Photog's Association of B. C.

DANCE CLUB general meeting to be held in Physics 200 on Thursday, October 25, at noon. All members please attend as this meeting is imperative to the clubroom in the Brock extension which is now being constructed.

ALPHA OMEGA SOCIETY meeting will be held on Thursday, October 25, in Arts 102 at noon. All members please attend.

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING for girls only at the Empire Pool Thursday noon. All girls who are interested in either synchronized or competitive swimming are urged to take part.

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOC. invites members and others who are interested in this club to a Social Evening at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 25, in the International House. Refreshments will be served.

BIG BLOCK CLUB MEETING Friday, October 26 at noon. Room 213. Mens' gym.

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