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THE UBYSSEY

Volume XXXIV — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1956 — Number 43

BECK, LONGSTAFFE, JABOUR

Election Race Starts

BEWILDERED Bob Miller examines the esthetic qualities of The Ubyssey's newest mobile. "Vile" is the facet of this work that catches his eye. Inspired pubsters managed to include all symbols of the newspaperman's life in what is considered the closest facsimile to a Picasso that the university owns. —Photo by Russ Tkachuk

Three Candidates Seek Presidency

By PAT RUSSELL (UBYSSEY ELECTIONS REPORTER)

Three candidates will definitely contest the race for President of the Alma Mater Society.

Pep Club head Don Jabour was the first in the field when he filed his nomination papers Friday and began his campaign yesterday.

At Monday night's Student Council meeting Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board, Stanley Beck, was granted a two week's leave of absence. Beck filed his nomination papers for President Monday afternoon. Sandy Ross was appointed Acting Editor-in-Chief on Beck's recommendation.

A third candidate was assured when AMS Vice-President Ron Longstaffe announced that he will post his nomination papers today.

Second office on the slate, that of secretary will probably be contested by three candidates. They are Peggy Andreen, former council member; Val Haig-Brown, Ubyssey news editor; and Betty Ann Thompson, Pep Club cheer leader.

Candidates for the office of Undergraduate Societies Chairman is Shalto Hebenton, whose nomination is already posted. Other likely candidates are EUS vice-president Murray Mackenzie and Engineering USC representative Robin Scott.

Nominations for candidates on the first slate close Thursday afternoon at 4:00.

Two other nominations have already been posted for second and third slates. They are Bill Esselmont for treasurer and Rod Dobell for second member-at-large.

Offices to be contested on the second slate are treasurer, president of Men's Athletic Directorate, president of Women's Athletic Directorate, president of Women's Undergraduate So-

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See ELECTIONS

'tween classes

Freeman to Answer Andrew Today

HILLEL SPECIAL EVENTS features Harold Freeman, Q.C., on "A Jew Looks at Gentiles" today at noon in Hillel House.

Hillel and UN Club co-sponsor G'dalia Zakiff, executive director of the Zionist Organization of Canada who will speak on the "Middle East Crisis."

* * *

CAREER possibilities for women will be discussed by Miss McAfee of the Vancouver Public Library Wednesday noon in FG 202.

* * *

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB will hold a general meeting at noon Wednesday in Arts 208. All members urged to attend.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB presents a course in Basic Theology by Father Hanrahan at 3:30 Wednesday in Physics 302.

* * *

SCM will present a series of talks by Rev. Bob Miller this week. The talks will be in Aud. 312 today and Thursday at 3:30, in Arts 208 today at 4:30 and in FG 100 Wednesday noon.

* * *

LUTHERAN STUDENTS Association will have a discussion on the writings of "Dietrich Bonhoeffer" Wednesday noon in Arts 105.

(Continued on Page 8)
See CLASSES

NFCUS Probe To End In 3 Weeks

AMS committee probing the worth of NFCUS has completed its investigations. Report on its findings will be published February 24.

The committee feels that a national organization of students is necessary but that NFCUS is not at present fulfilling this purpose.

The alternatives before the committee are to reform the present structure or to recommend withdrawal. If withdrawal appears to be the solution the committee recognizes that a substitute probably in the form of a conference of Student Council presidents must be supplied.

If the committee recommends withdrawal a motion to that effect will be presented to the student body at the spring general meting.

The report is being held until after elections because the committee does not wish to have the matter become a political issue.

Publicity Stickers Forbidden

Two five dollar fines will be imposed on organizations which have used stickers for publicity on campus.

Agriculture Undergraduate Society will be fined for stickers used in connection with the Farmers' Frolic.

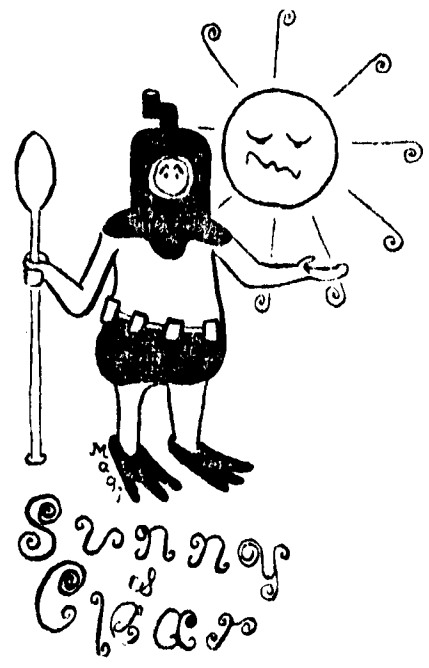
Marilyn Pipes of Delta Gamma will be fined for stickers used in her Mardi Gras Queen campaign. Miss Pipes will be fined rather than the sorority because fraternities and sororities are not under the jurisdiction of the AMS.

AMS by-laws forbid the use of stickers for campus publicity.

Deadline Set For Seminar

World University Service Committee announced that the deadline for applications for their summer seminar in Germany has been extended to February 10.

Application forms are available in the WUSC office upstairs in the Brock of the AMS office. Further information on the seminar is also available from WUSC.



Sunny and Damn Cold.

SECOND TERM FEES DUE AND PAYABLE

Deadline for paying second term fees is today!

Cold, hard cash payment may be made at the Administration office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Pay by cheque if you wish.

Administration authorities ask that students co-operate and pay their fees on time. Penalty for tardiness is a $10 fine.

B.Sc. Degree Campaign Supported

Undergraduate Societies Committee has voted unanimously to support ASUS, the new Arts society, in its campaign for a Bachelor of Science degree.

ASUS committee chairman Jim MacFarlan is investigating B. of Sc. degrees in other Canadian universities to gain information on the crusade sparked by the Arts committee.

The campaign arose when executive members of ASUS felt that science students in the Arts faculty deserved to be recognized with the science degree.

A similar campaign last year, spearheaded by science students themselves, was turned down. ASUS hopes to receive support from other campus groups before taking its case to administration officials.

FLAMING LIGHTER CREMATES ONE THOUSAND UBYSSEYS

About 1,000 Ubysseys went up in smoke on the main mall Friday noon when a small group of Agricultural students turned arsonists.

The vile rags burned well.

Tight-lipped Aggies worked so efficiently that, despite attempts of bystanders to salvage a few copies, the stack was reduced to ashes within minutes.

Spectators who tried to halt the cremation called it: "a damned stupid thing to do."

Aggie students hailed it as "the greatest thing since Joan of Arc."

Motive for the bonfire deluxe is unknown but one of the arsonists, applying a flaming lighter to the stack of papers, was heard to mutter "this should help to sell tickets." Presumably a reference to the Farmer's Frolic held Friday night in the Armoury.

THE UBYSSEY

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... STANLEY BECK
Managing Editor Sandy Ross — Feature Editor Mike Ames
City Editor Jean Whiteside — Sports Editor Mike Glaspie
Photo Editor John Robertson — Business Mgr. Harry Yuill
SENIOR EDITOR ..... AL FORREST

Reporters and Desk: Pat Westwood, Murray Ritchie, Marilyn Smith, Marie Gallagher, Pat Russell, Val Haig-Brown, Bob Edgar, Olie Wurm, Shirley King, Carol Gregory, Kathy Archibald, Linda Ghezzi, Cliff Millward, Bill Boyd, Anne Johnston and Jeany Whiteside.

Sports Reporters: Lord Trevor-Smith, Dwayne Erickson, Joan Crocker.

The Prince

At times when people deride journalese as being a cheap art we are sorely tempted to, and sometimes do, point out to them that such is definitely not the case. We never tire of pointing with pride to such great journalists as G. B. Shaw, Charles Dickens, or Ernest Hemingway. (Note, for instance how Shaw was centennialized almost unto death this month.)

We would also like to bring to your attention one of the master craftsmen of American journalism, someone to whom we point with great pride as being, as Alistair Cooke called him the Prince of Journalists. He is Henry Louis Mencken, who died Sunday at the age of 75.

Mencken, the sage of Baltimore, was a true journalist and a good one; he was interested always in the ordinary life around him; and, as he said himself, he had the desire "to lay in all the wordly wisdom of a police lieutenant, a bartender, a shyster lawyer, and a midwife." He learned much, also, from such people as Nietzsche, Macaulay, Ambrose Bierce and, his favourite, George Bernard Shaw.

With a piercing invective writing style Mencken shocked and terrorized all false idols barring what he believed to be the way to truth and honesty; he stabbed at church people ("Puritanism—The haunting fear that someone, somewhere, maybe happy"), at lawmakers ("Democracy is the theory that the common people know what they want, and deserve to get it good and hard"), and at businessmen ("The chief value of money lies in the fact that one lives in a world in which it is overestimated.")

As for man and woman, Mencken has this to say: "Woman always excells man in that sort of wisdom which comes from experience. To be a woman is in itself a terrible experience," or "When women kiss it always reminds one of prize-fighters shaking hands," or "Adultery is the application of democracy to love."

Need we say that the passing of Mencken is a tragedy? Perhaps we could do no better than to quote the epitaph he wrote for himself in 1921, and let him speak for himself: "If after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thought to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some homely girl."

TV's Capabilities

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Said James Abram Garfield to the students of his alma mater, Williams College, over 80 years ago:

"Give me a log hut, with only a simple bench, Mark Hopkins on one end and I on the other, and you may have all the buildings, apparatus, and libraries without him."

These words from a man later to become president have been paraphrased in prose and poetry throughout the ensuing years. Oversimplified as they may be, they wrap up in a wonderfully neat package one of the great facts of education—a package useful at the moment to give perspective to the remarks by Robert R. Mullen on educational television quoted on this page last week.

Educational television, as Mr. Mullen points out, can make a contribution to the nation's school comparable to that of the school bus: It can bring together pupils and teaching, teaching aids and apparatus not available to youngsters scattered about in President Garfield's crossroads log huts. But will television, live or from movie films eventually replace the teacher personally present in his classroom?

The answer lies in what James Garfield must have really had in mind: discussion—the interplay of ideas, the questions and answers, the friendly clash of opinions, which can bring clarifying light into otherwise unsuspected dark corners and sculpture hitherto misty and unformed thoughts.

That is something no technological marvel yet over the horizon can supply—something no educational experience is complete without.

1953-54 Editor Returns To Decry Lack Of Humour

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM

I say Stanley, what has happened to The Ubyssey's humour columns?

As an alumni who receives copies of your paper, sporadically interspersed among the requests for funds from the alumni office, I would like to coin an original phrase and view with alarm the current demise of humourous. . . alright, alright, you in the back row . . . columns which ATTEMPT to be humourous.

What happened to last year's "My Dog Has Fleas," that scurrilous collection of gobbledygook which the female editor of one of the downtown weekend magazines so aptly described as "the dirty writing of small boys on a barn wall"?

Notwithstanding, "My Dog Has Fleas" was frequently, if not consistently, funny. Whether, in this sense, "funny" is the "ha-ha" funny or the "peculiar" funny, I cannot say, leaving that for posterity and Alade Akesode to judge.

Neverthehowever, the fact remains, Mr. Beck, that you are lacking something this year. Jack Scott recently complimented you and your paper on its "maturity of outlook." I agree—on the editorial page—but also suggest that you must lighten this sometimes-overwhelmingly serious tone with (is there such a term?) a "maturity of humour."

Much of the college newspaper's mania for criticism should be manifested in the most valuable type of humour: satire—the most devastating and effective method of criticism, destructive perhaps, but nonetheless, criticism.

A student body or downtown populace which will never be moved by the constantly-tilting-at-windmills Ubyssey editorials can be touched by satire.

At the risk of being one of those party-poopers who ruins a joke by pointing out its significance, I'd like to point out that The Ubyssey's story on the hiring of a Ubyssey Football Editor was much more effective and devastating criticism of the downtown papers hiring of same than any other form of criticism could have been.

Easy, Stan boy—I'm not inducing you to water down the excellent tone of serious editorial page discussions between articulate students and interested faculty members which you have introduced.

By all means encourage and expand this: but the above can be done with plenty of opportunity left for perhaps pseudo-humorists (isn't this the place to try even if one doesn't succeed?) to have a go at society or any adjunct thereof which tempts the humorist.

As Robert Herrick, no doubt a Ubyssey fan, said in 1648:

Gather ye rose-buds while ye may,
Old Time is still a-flying;
And this same flower that smiles today,
To-morrow will be dying.

* * *

Himie Koshevoy, 1931 Ubyssey editor, in this paper's 30th anniversary issue in 1948, complained that:

"Those wrinkles you see in your Daily Ubyssey as its rests in your hot little palms are not the machinations of a mad compositor. They can be directly attributed to this atomic age which has transformed the once gay, slightly demented, over-satiric journal into a daily newspaper that worries over news stories.

"Your Ubyssey now comes to you with a frown where it once came with a giggle.

"In those days, with what we thought was undying prose and in retrospect appears to be amusing gibberish, we had ourselves an uproarious time pulling the stuffing out of academic shirts.

"Our subjects ranged from probes into the mysteries of cafeteria coffee to conjecture on the denizens in the librarian's beard. Professors who had idiosyncracies were put under the journalistic microscope and their wings were none too gently pulled off . . .

"Sedgewick, Wood Buchanan, right down the roll call of the dignitaries of the day, we rudely snatched up their gowns to see if they had feet of clay. Of course they didn't but we had fun looking.

"Great issues of the day had light shed upon them by our lampoons.

"But Ubyssey, look at you now.

"Your front page is unrelieved by a single smile. Your interior is filled with notices. And what's this—your sport stories are accurate. In all, The Ubyssey has become a pale imitation of the product we downtowners hurl at your doorstep.

"No longer are attempts made to strike fierce but ineffective blows at the heart of literature. Instead there are tentative passes made at the jade of diurnal journalism.

"There's time for that later in life.

"My advice, Ubyssey, is this: get back your girlish laughter."

Me too, Stan.

Sounding Board

Aggies

January 27, 1956

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

On Thursday, January 26, members of the Faculty of Agriculture, by means of apple sales, attractions to hold the public eye, and general persuasiveness, raised a substantial amount of money in aid of the Crippled Children's Fund. We believe that their endeavours should be commended, and we do so with pleasure.

It is unfortunate, however, that the admirable work effected yesterday should be tainted by an incident perpetrated at noon today by those same students. The incident to which we refer is the willful and malicious destruction of our personal property, and of property of the AMS as a whole: that is, the burning of large numbers, indeed a large majority, of today's issue of The Ubyssey.

The persons involved in this deed were Agriculture students. Two were recognized by us; Al Hetenyi (Agriculture III) and Lincoln Goberdhan (Agriculture IV). Our intention is not to discriminate against these two; if the other persons were known to us, we would have revealed their identities.

The cause of this deed is not evident to us; but clear or not clear, justified or unjustified as that cause may have been, it couldn't have merited this arrogant attempt at destruction of the unalienable right of the general membership of the AMS to read said newspaper.

Freedom of the press should not be regarded lightly; nor should offences against this freedom pass unnoticed. We therefore feel that those members of the Faculty of Agriculture guilty of this deed owe the members of the AMS and the Publications Board an apology for their attempted suppression of one of democracy's most valuable freedoms.

Ian Todd (Arts III),
Ted Smith (Arts III).

Apology

On behalf of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society, I would like to apologize to the staff of The Ubyssey, and the student body for the burning of Friday, Jan. 27's edition of The Ubyssey.

I assure you that this unfortunate incident will not be repeated.

Yours truly,
Bill Baldwin.

Ames Again

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

May I suggest to Michael Ames: "Cast out the beam from thine own eye." That is, I find it hard to believe that anything, no matter how badly written, can be as utterly obscure, trivial, and dull as the Raven. The Raven may quote "Nevermore" but it needs its own advice better. If Ames sleeps through "Methuselah" what does he do when he reads all the Raven manuscripts?

I thought the play was a credit to UBC and that it was entertaining. I also thought it was well written. The most beneficial and pleasing purpose of the Raven, on the other hand, is as an emetic. The flask for use while reading the Raven would contain potassium cyanide to put the reader out of his misery.

Yours truly,
Charles Dunham,
Arts I.

SAFETY-CONSCIOUS IFC members are sporting special traffic bumpers to boost the IFC-sponsored Safe Driving Week which gets underway Friday. Safety Campaign includes such attractions as a gigantic pep meet and a motorcycle demonstration by Vancouver Police Department. —Photo by Russ Tkachuk

No Canadian Jewish Problem, Says Dean

By MURRAY RITCHIE

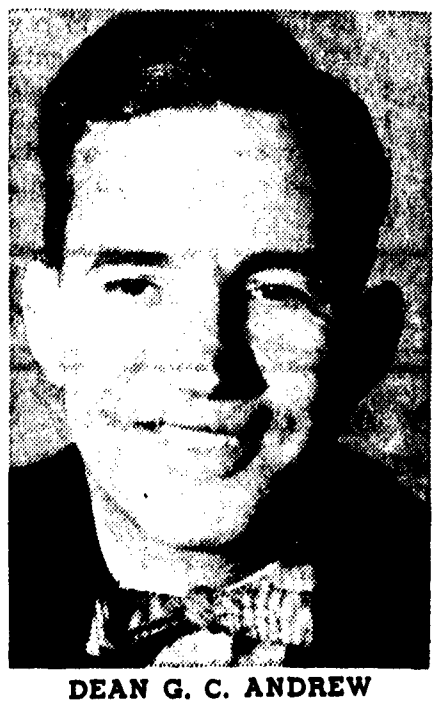
"There is no Jewish problem in Canada," declared Dean G. C. Andrew, speaking Monday on the subject, 'A Gentile looks at the Jews'.

The meeting, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, is an attempt to bring familiarity with the problems of being both Canadians and Jews.

Dean Andrew stressed the fact we are all in some form members of minorities — social, political, or religious. "We all become majorities through a floating coalescence working for a common end," he declared.

Any society is known by its attitude towards minorities, it is only a matter of enlightened self-interest on the part of a majority to adopt a proper attitude. Minorities cannot be bullied, coerced, or disregarded in a good society.

"There is a critical point in the toughness of the attitude of minorities, they must watch this, if what they want is freedom, not persecution. This is an aspect calling for more sociological study," he continued.



DEAN G. C. ANDREW

One of the sillier aspects of society is the efforts of people to make clear cleavages. Whether majority or minority groups must make efforts to counteract this. Insoluble problems must be kept in solution, so that time may work towards the answer. "Minorities must be flexible in the pursuit of their rights," Dean Andrew declared.

"There is a critical point in the size of minorities," he stated, "you cannot expect majorities to be more wider-visioned, they are no more super-human than the minorities."

He explained that there is nothing wrong with divided loyalties, as a minority cannot give undivided loyalty to itself without peril to its own cause.

The God of Jesus is an evolutionary point in the development of God. The Jewish God has also evolved so that there is a difference to the God of the Old Testament. Judaism, with its branch, Christianity, is one of the world's most enlightened religions.

IFC Safety Week Commences Friday

Traffic Safety Week, a public safety program sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council, starts on campus Friday.

On Friday the Vancouver Police Motorcycle Drill team will give a noon-hour demonstration of their proficiency in the vicinity of the flagpole.

Bumper cards will be distributed by members of IFC throughout the week. On these cards ride the timely slogans "Let's Be Courteous," and the motto of Traffic Safety Week, "Let's be Partners in Safety."

Miss Chicago of 1955 will be on campus Tuesday, noon for a monstrous pep meet in the Auditorium. At the meet awards will be given to the best driver and the worst driver on campus.

IFC officials will be watching you until next Thursday, so all drivers are advised to be on their best motor behaviour.

Don Jabour is chairman of the effort assisted by Sam Huberman, special events, and Brian Williams, publicity chairman.

Dekes Will Take Over Frat House

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity has purchased a house within three blocks of the university gates.

The Dekes move to 4435 West Twelfth Avenue, former home of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, on February 15 when the house officially changes hands.

The active brothers in close co-operation with the alumni made the acquisition possible.

Meanwhile the displaced Zebes will be homeless until next September when they get another residence.

Nine members of the fraternity will live in the house while the other brothers will get their board and use it for weekly meetings.

IMMUNIZATIONS MUST FOR FOREIGN TRAVEL

Campusites bitten by the travel bug may get their shots in the arm at the Health Service every Thursday from 2-4 p.m.

Immunization is required torture for International Certificates for travel to foreign countries. Students intending to leave Canada this Spring or Summer should attend to it now, so they will come back as healthy as they left.

Reverend Discusses Atheism

An exposition of contemporary atheists will be presented Wednesday in F and G 100, by Rev. Bob Miller, travelling secretary for the Student Christian Movement.

He will discuss the existentialist philosophies of Nietzche, Sartre, Camus and Kafka and their validity as attacks on the whole structure of orthodox religion.

"The justification of their attacks lies in their denouncement of the existing superficiality and unreality of present day orthodox religion," states Rev. Miller, who has spent three years in Europe, studying in Switzerland and Scotland.

This is Rev. Miller's third year as travelling secretary for Canada, a field covering 21 units from Newfoundland to Victoria. His home is in Toronto.

Further lectures given by Rev. Miller during his week-long stay on this campus will be "The Christian and Industrial Society", Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 in Aud. 312.

Rev. Miller's next and last stop will be at Victoria College.

Kuzych Refuses Jenkins' Offer

By MARILYN SMITH

Myron Kuzych will not accept the ultimatum offered him by union executive, Sam Jenkins, who answered Kuzych's charges on behalf of the Boilermakers Union at noon Friday.

Reading from last Tuesday's Ubyssey, which gave an account of Kuzych's question period, Jenkins quoted Kuzych as saying that if the union executives ever gave him a chance to put his case before the workers, and if, by a secret ballot not supervised by executive scrutineers, the men voted against him, then his case would be closed.

"Knowing Mr. Kuzych as, I know him, I am not prepared to believe this statement," Jenkins said.

MUST SIGN

"However, if he is willing to sign a statutory declaration to the effect that he will drop his case if the men vote against him, we are willing to call a special meeting and hold a vote supervised by any four UBC students that Kuzych wishes to use as scrutineers.

"He may have as much time as he wishes to present his case to the men," Jenkins concluded.

MISQUOTED

When Kuzych was interviewed Monday, however, he stated that he had never intended to discuss his case at UBC. He said that Jim MacFarlan, leader of the campus LPP club, had twisted his words and so caused The Ubyssey to misquote him.

"I was speaking of the closed shop question when I said that the matter would be dropped if the men voted against it," Kuzych said.

"I had realized that the Communist element was present in the audience, and I knew that MacFarlan was trying to twist the topic from my views of the closed shop to a discussion of my case, but I nevertheless tried to answer his questions."

It was during this period, Kuzych said, that the confusion arose.

"It is unfortunate that the students have been led to believe that I am in a position to put my case before the union. The case is before the courts now, and cannot be discussed. Also, I will sign no affidavits.

FREE DISCUSSION

"If Jenkins is prepared to permit free discussion of the closed shop principle in an open meeting, employing all the principles of democracy, my supporters and I will be very glad to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity."

He said that the LPP party "tried to confuse the issue, but, thanks to the Civil Liberties Union they did not succeed."

MacFarlan commented: "It appears that Kuzych is afraid to accept Jenkins' offer. Why? Because he and his big business backers know that the trade union movement of B.C. want no part of him and his kind.

"In refusing Jenkins' offer, Kuzych is further discrediting himself in the eyes of those who support the principle of organized labor."

CLU GLAD

Al Forrest, president of the Civil Liberties Union, said that the CLU "was glad to give both parties a chance to speak their piece, and hopes that the controversy may be settled."

The Fine Arts Committee of the University of British Columbia recently recommended that every member of the Royal Academy of Art be executed because, they said, printings seldom become famous until the artist is dead.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICES

Typing — Accurate Typing, at reasonable rates. Phone West 1950-L.

* * *

February is the month for formals . . . order yours now, custom-made from New York, in the style and color of your choice. Special price to students. Delivery within three weeks. Phone AL. 1591-M.

* * *

BOARD AND ROOM

Feel lonely? Just existing? Well, come and exist with us—Room and Board, 4506 West 9th. Phone Mike at AL. 1561.

* * *

Full board for male student. Warm, comfortable room with desk, laundry included. 60 yards from UBC Gates, 4679 W. 11th Avenue, Tel. ALma 0167-Y.

WANTED

Wanted: A ride from 57th and Granville, 8:30 and 5:30. Phone Gary, KE. 3422-R.

* * *

Someone wanted to share a two-bedroom apartment in the University area. Phone evenings AL. 0402-L or Days AL. 4829.

* * *

Wanted — A portable typewriter by T. Yagai, Room 221, Mary Ballert Hall, UBC. ALma 1900.

* * *

FOR RENT

Light housekeeping room, furnished, private bath, close to buses and shops. $28.00 a month. Phone AL. 0506-M.

* * *

FOR SALE

For sale—'40 Nash Convertible. $35.00. Phone Jim, at KE. 3841-L.

Crease Clinic Stresses New Treatment Methods

"Society is insisting more than ever before on adequate and humanitarian care for mental patients," Dr. E. McNair, Head of Essondale Crease Clinic said Monday.

Speaking on "Recent Trends in Treatment" in Arts 100 on Monday, Dr. McNair emphasized that today a mental patient is cured by making him aware of his own problem, then "helping him come to grips with his problem of integrating with society."

"There is no such thing as psychotherapy in pill form, or we would be using it today," Dr. McNair said.

TREATMENT

"We have come a long way since the 18th century in psychiatric treatment of mental patients," said Dr. McNair. In those early times a jail, unused room or closet was the accepted cure for mental disorders.

Two outstanding features of treatment to be found at the Crease Clinic are the apparel shop and the open ward system.

At the apparel shop patients can get clothes that are not of "hospital issue" and start on the road to recovery by taking an interest in their appearance.

ACTIVITIES

The open ward system is a system where the wards are locked only at night with patients encouraged to take an active part in activities during the day.

Dr. McNair said that the hospital farms are not used as much as they were before because it was found that if a patient was far enough in his treatment to work on the farm he was cured sufficiently to be released.

Dr. McNair, Clinical Director of Crease Clinic spoke in conjunction with the SCM-sponsored series "Of Minds and Men".

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FOR RENT
LATEST STYLE
Single Breasted — Shawl Collar
Shirts and Shoes
SAN FRANCISCO TAILORS
(Half Block East of Woodward's)
52 W. Hastings PA. 4955

DR. MYRON WEAVER

Weaver Resigns

Dr. Myron M. Weaver, Dean of UBC's Faculty of Medicine for the past six years, resigned Monday. The Board of Governors has accepted his resignation with "very deep regret", President N. A. M. MacKenzie said.

Dr. Weaver has been seriously ill and while he has made a satisfactory recovery, he feels the responsibility which goes with the office of dean of the Medical Faculty, too heavy a load.

Dr. Rocke Robertson, head of the Department of Surgery, will carry on until a new Dean is appointed. Dr. Weaver will remain a teaching member of the staff.

In announcing Dr. Weaver's resignation, President N. A. M. MacKenzie said he had made "an unusually fine contribution to the medical faculty, to the University and to the community in difficult and demanding circumstances, and all of us owe him a great debt for the part he has played in the organizing of our medical school and in medical education in B.C. and throughout Canada."

Born in Detroit, Michigan, Dr. Weaver received his Ph.D. in physiology in 1929 and his M.D. in 1932 from the University of Chicago. Until 1941 he was Director of research relations for Eli Lilly and Company of Indianapolis; he joined the staff of the Minnesota Medical School in 1942 and in 1944 was appointed assistant dean.

Dr. Weaver is an associate of the American College of Physicians and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a member of several other scientific bodies. His clinical interests lie in the fields of diabetes and nutrition and his non-clinical specialty in medical economics.

In August 1954, Dr. Weaver was one of three Canadians to address the First World Conference on Medical Education in London, England.

Deadline For Totem Queen Ends Feb. 9

Calling all girls!

Each year the officials of the campus year book, Totem, hold a contest to choose the most photogenic femme on campus.

The lucky winner holds the title of "Totem Queen" for the duration of the year. Anyone able to walk or grasp a pencil can enter as many applicants as he chooses.

Leave the name and phone number of nominees in the Totem office in the North Brock basement.

To the campus photographers falls the difficult job of picking the winner. February 9 is the closing date for receiving entries.

The Queen will be crowned at the WUS Fashion Show on February 23.

Dishonesty Disqualifying Students

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Columbia professors and students are becoming concerned about the amount of cheating at their college. Certain medical schools, one professor said, have become hesitant about accepting Columbia students, because of dishonest behaviour.

"We must change the atmosphere and somehow invoke a more mature outlook towards examinations," declared the Vice-Chairman of the Student Board.

The editors of the Columbia Spectator agree that something must be introduced into the College program which will provoke a change of attitude. As a substitute for the present system, they suggest the honour system. The advantages of this, they say, would be social pressure, self discipline, and community responsibility.

NFCUS Seeks Lower Fares

NFCUS committee at University of Saskatchewan has petitioned the Saskatoon transit authorities for a reduction in student fares.

No decision has yet been reached on the committee's petition.

A similar petition is planned in Ottawa where fares are rising to eight for a dollar at the beginning of February.

Hudson's Bay Company
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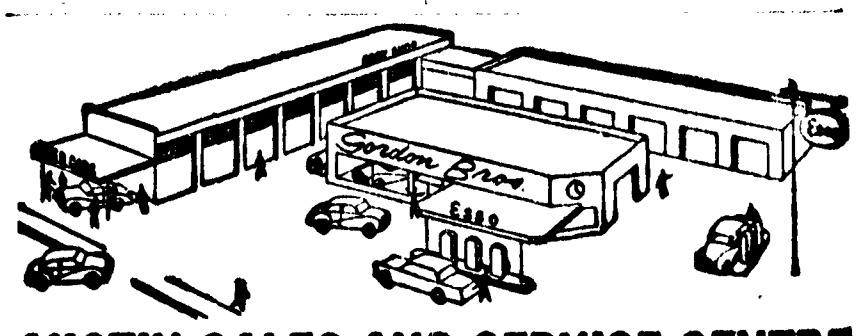

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Council To Reward Activities

Nominations for the Honorary Activities Awards are now being received. The awards are the highest given on campus for contributions to student activities.

Application forms for the awards are available at the AMS office and must be signed by three persons willing to vouch for the candidate.

Qualifications for the award are:

The candidate must have contributed to the AMS in service or leadership.

The candidate must have been active in extra-curricular activities at UBC during the year prior to the time his name is submitted.

The candidate must not be a member of the present Student Council.

Deadline for applications is February 28. Further information can be obtained from Ron Longstaffe in the Council offices.

DOUGLAS JUNG, runner up in the recent Vancouver Center provincial by-election, will speak on campus Wednesday. He speaks under the sponsorship of the campus Conservative club. Meeting will be chaired by club president Phil Govan.

"Methuselah" Financially Successful

The Shaw Centennial Festival held at UBC January 16 to 21, was a financial success as well as a cultural one, a Centennial official indicated Monday.

Miss Dorothy Somerset, who directed "Back To Methuselah" and co-ordinated many of the week's special events, told The Ubyssey there is "a good chance" that the Festival would show a profit. "It was definitely a cultural success," she added.

A detailed financial statement will be released in late February, Miss Somerset said.

Musicales To Honour Mozart

Professor Harry Adaskin, together with Frances Kerr, is presenting a series of noon-hour concerts, commemorating the bicentennial of Mozart's birth.

The concerts began Tuesday, January 24, and will continue each Tuesday noon hour throughout February and March, in Physics 200. They feature the violin and piano sonatas and concertos of Mozart. Two of his works are featured each week.

Throughout the musical world people are celebrating the birth of Mozart, 200 years ago. Today, authorities consider him the greatest musical genius born. At the age of seven he was renowned for his piano (harpsichord) dexterity and his violin playing.

No Space Shortage For Parking, Says Committee

There is no shortage of parking space available to students at UBC.

This conclusion has been reached by a subsidiary committee of the President's Development Committee in consultation with the Buildings and Grounds Department, the Comptroller's Office, and the University Endowment Lands.

It has been estimated that 3,800 cars arrive on the campus each day. This figure is gross in that it includes student traffic leaving and returning to the campus during the day.

By 8:30 a.m. each weekday approximately 1,460 cars have arrived on campus. The student cars comprising this total occupy about 65% of the student parking facilities.

At capacity the student parking lots will hold 2,050 cars. Since there is a steady flow of outgoing traffic after 10:30 a.m., these accommodations should be sufficient.

To handle future traffic increases the few spaces remaining in the main building area are being developed. After these are occupied, further space will be supplied south of the University Boulevard.

Since finances are insufficient for surfacing the lots (it costs approximately $60 per car), the present method of gravelling the areas will have to be continued.

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2. **Careers in Geophysics**—Graduate and undergraduate students in Geophysics; Geology, Physics, Electrical Engineering, and Mathematics students interested in a career in Geophysics.
3. **Petroleum Engineering**—Graduate students in Mechanical, Chemical, and Civil Engineering.
4. **Business Administration Trainees (Production Department,**—Graduates in Commerce or Arts with an economics background.
5. **Business Administration Trainees (Accounting Department)**—Graduate in Commerce with accounting major.

Students interested in interviews are requested to contact the University Placement Office

THIS WEEK

The COLLEGE SHOP

FEATURES

CLUB PINS

Music Appreciation	Mamooks
4 S Tree Club	Mussoc
Big Block	VOC
Classics	Players Club
Dance Club	Radio Society
Film Society	Spanish Club
French Club	Slavonic Circle

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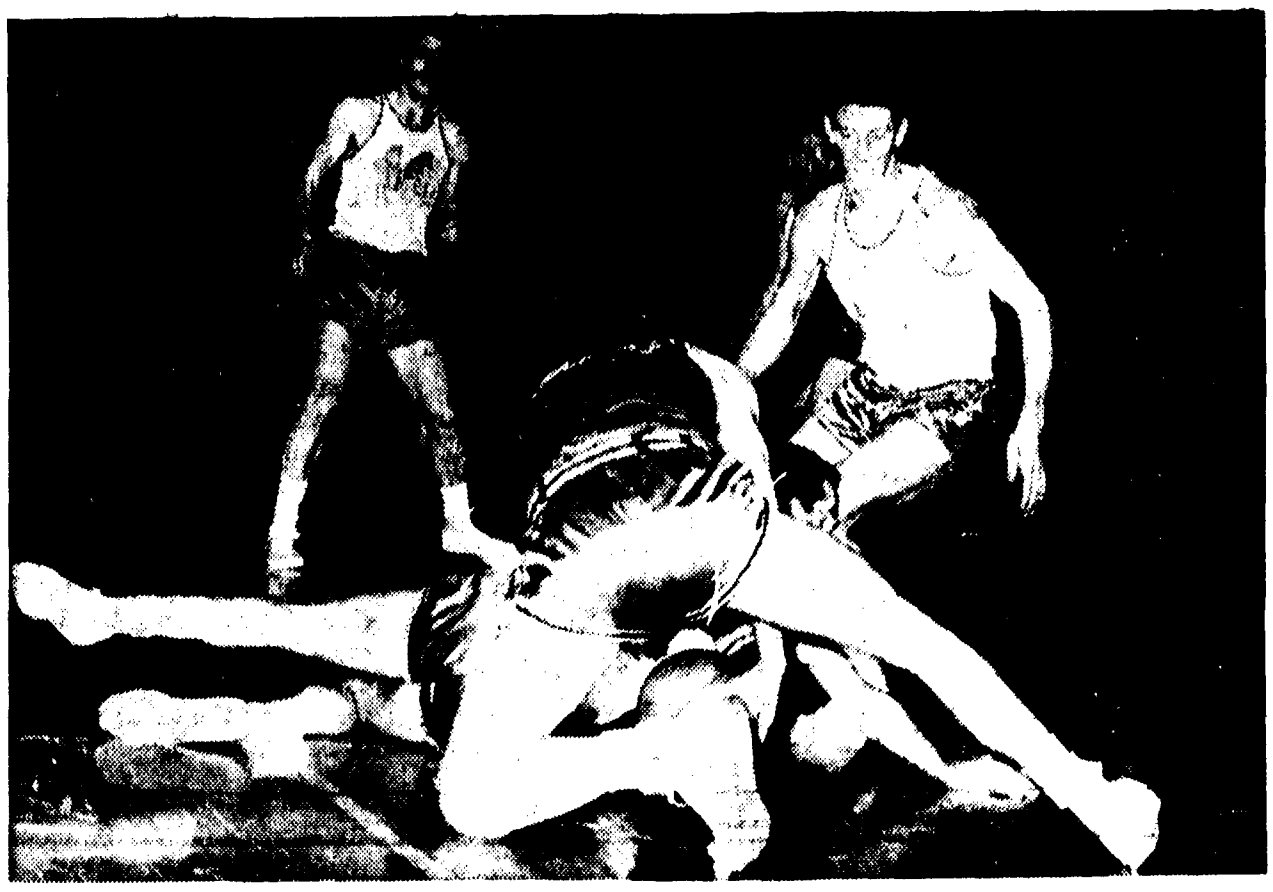

HIDDEN by Central star Bill Coordes is UBC guard Ed Wilde as the two fight for the ball in the final quarter of the Saturday game won by the Thunderbirds, 59-55. Watching on the left is John McLeod (44) and Barry Drummond (14) on the right. Coordes scored 21 points in this game to take top scoring honours, but was overshadowed by a sensational John McLeod who racked up 61 points in the series.

—Photo by Russ Tkachuk

Central Is Clobbered

It was a fighting and determined UBC Thunderbird team that took the floor in the War Memorial Gym Friday against a highly favoured and confident Central Washington Wildcat crew. It was a stunned Wildcat squad that crept out of town Saturday evening, licking the wounds of two staggering defeats.

In probably the most thrilling basketball series ever seen at UBC, John McLeod's spectacular 41-point performance fired the Birds to a 70-68 upset over Central Friday evening in a game that was won in the last fourteen seconds of play.

Saturday afternoon, the Thunderbirds completed a sweep of the series, winning by a more comfortable margin, 59-55.

It was a bitter pill to swallow for the talent-laden Central Washington Wildcats, currently in second place in the standings and being touted as probable Evergreen Conference champions.

The double win gives the Birds an impressive five win, one loss home record, but an equally unimpressive mark of five straight losses on the road, gives UBC a fourth place Conference record of five wins against six losses. However, the five wins are three more than any previous Thunderbird team has ever won in Evergreen Conference play.

The 70-68 Friday night game was the most exciting of the season for the Birds, and also their best. The game was tied no less than 11 times, eight in the final quarter.

McLEOD TREMENDOUS

It was John McLeod appreciation night: that is, McLeod, playing the entire game, gave the 400 odd fans a chance to really appreciate a "rebel leader" at work.

In a sensational display of basketball, McLeod drove in four lay-ups, and fired in beautiful jump shots, hook shots, and set shots, brilliantly varying his 41-point attack to meet every defense with which Central unsuccessfully tried to stop him. Big John was also tremendous on defense, in checking, intercepting passes and rebounding.

Except for the opening basket which was immediately matched the Thunderbirds were never behind in the first three-quarters, leading by 14-9, 36-31, and 53-50 quarter scores.

Central battled back in the final minutes to take a short 68-66 lead with a minute to go. But Mike Fraser sank two foul shots to tie it up. Then with just 14 seconds remaining, McLeod capped off a great performance by scoring the winning basket on a jump shot to give the fighting Birds their great win.

TEAMS FALL OFF

On Saturday, neither team could come close to matching their Friday night performance. However, it was still an exciting game to watch.

In contrast to the first game, it was the Birds who had to fight back from an early deficit. UBC was down to Central 19-14 at the quarter after a very slow start and still down by a 33-27 count at the half.

Then in the final half, the scrappy Birds poured on the coal, outscoring the tiring visitors 32-22. By the end of the game, the Thunderbirds were beginning to pull away from the Wildcats.

POLLOCK OUTSTANDING

Jim Pollock was a big factor in the win, playing one of his best games of the year, both offensively and defensively. Pollock had a big hand in getting UBC untracked in early minutes of the contest and also in putting the game on ice in the final minutes.

Center Bill Coordes was the pick of the visitors, scoring 25 and 21 points in the two games. Guard Don Myers was also impressive. All-conference forward Jack Branter was a big disappointment Saturday, scoring only three points as against 20 on Friday.

TACOMA NEXT

This week-end, the Thunderbirds travel to Tacoma for two games against Pacific Lutheran on Friday and Saturday and a single contest against College of the Puget Sound Monday.

BIRD BRIEFS — Jack Pomfret lost some of his bench strength when John Gower suffered a leg injury while playing with the Jayvees against Alberni in the preliminary game Saturday. Gower will be sidelined for the rest of the year . . . Not enough can be said for the play of substitutes Lyall Levy and Ted Saunders, and also for the Pomfret's mastery in using his reserves . . . In intra-squad practice games, the two Bird units jokingly refer to themselves as the "Rebels" and the "Regulars".

UBC (70) — Drummond 6, Wilde 6, Pollock 7, Levy, Fraser 10, McLeod 41, Gimple. Forward, Saunders, Gower, Henwood, Martin.

Central (68) — Beiloh, Myers 8, Eho, Hansen 2, Kenoyer, Pratt, Lyall 1, Wood 4, Branter 20, Coordes 25, Deeg, Oxwang 8.

UBC (59) — Drummond 8, Wilde 6, Pollock 12, Levy 3, Fraser 8, McLeod 20, Gimple, Forward, Saunders 2, Madill, Henwood, Martin.

Central (55)—Beiloh 6, Myers 19, Aho, Hansen, Kenoyer, Pratt, Lyall, Wood, Branter 3, Coordes 21, Deeg, Oxwang 6.

SPORT

MIKE GLASPIE—SPORTS EDITOR

A's Too Much For Penmen

Alberni Athletics made their first appearance in the UBC gym since the Christmas holidays and in doing so, met some stiff competition from Dick Penn's UBC Jayvees before winning 83-58 in the preliminary hoop contest last Saturday afternoon.

Alberni, having trouble finding the range in the first half, held only a ten point edge at the breather. In the second half, the JV's, reinforced by six Birds, hustled to within seven points of the lead but fell back again as Alberni started to hit the hoop.

A's showed good depth in their scoring with no less than five players hitting for double figures, Ron Bissett leading the pack on 17 points. Dave Milne topped the Jayvees with 12.

In the Friday night preliminary, Jayvees scored their biggest total of the season, walloping Nick's Boys Club of Bellingham 69-25.

Evergreen Conference Standings

	W	L	TP	Pct.
PLC	9	1	8	.900
Whit.	7	2	9	.777
Central	6	4	8	.600
UBC	5	6	7	.454
Eastern	4	5	9	.444
Western	2	8	8	.200
CPS	1	8	8	.111

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Geophysical Exploration:

Graduate, graduating and third year students in Honours Physics and Mathematics, Engineering Physcs, Electrical Engineering, Honours Geology, Geological Engineering. Permanent and summer positions.

Petroleum Production:

Graduate and graduating students in Mining Engineering and Geological Engineering. Permanent positions only.

For interview appointment, please see

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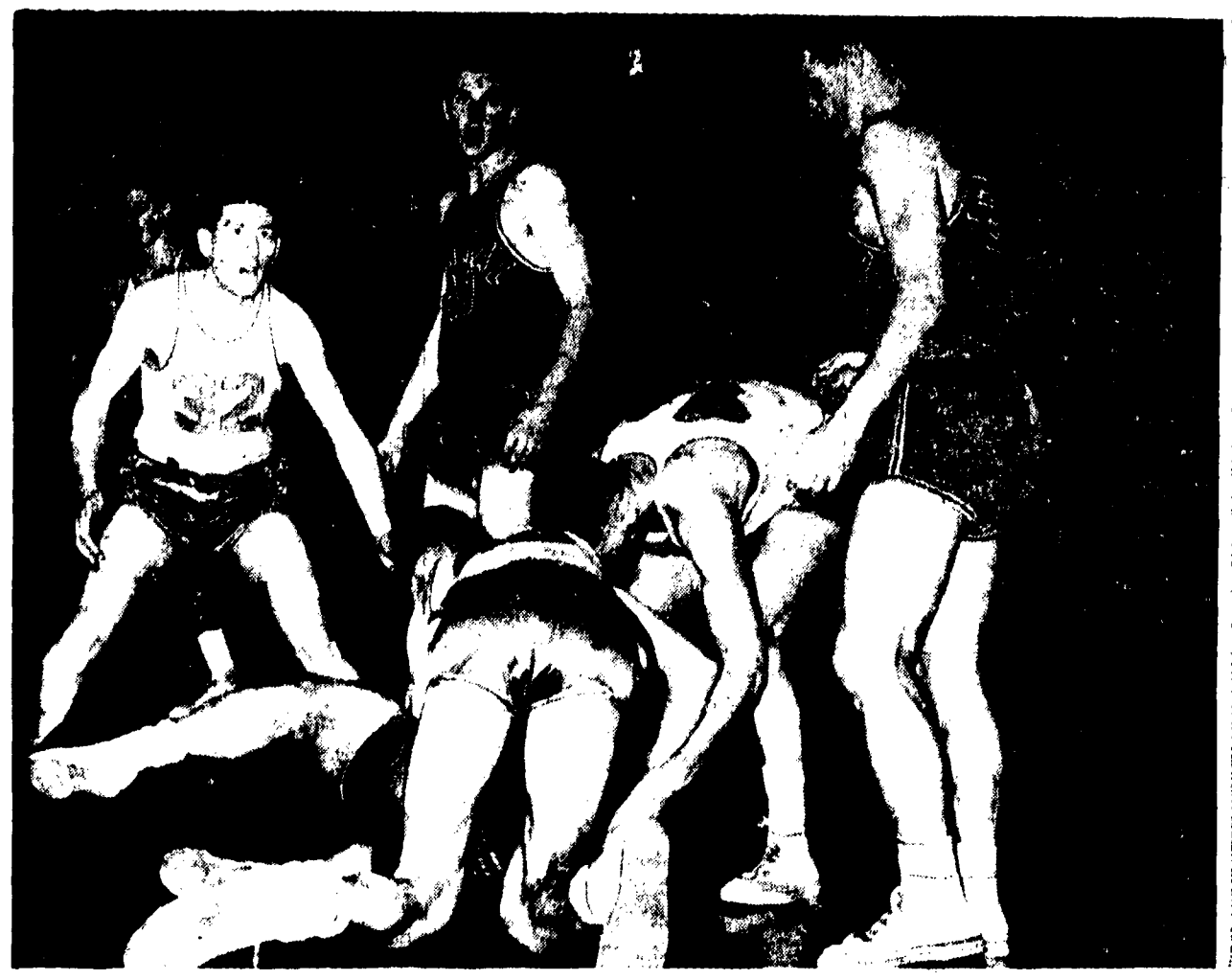
EVERYWHERE at once was John McLeod (44) Friday evening as he scored phenomenally, checked fiercely and rebounded anything he could see. As this picture shows, Big John was head and shoulders over everyone on the floor Friday, scoring 41 points in leading the Birds to an upset 70-68 win over Central Washington.

—Photo by Russ Tkachuk



IT WAS SCRAPPY playing like this that told the story Saturday in Birds' second win over the Wildcats. Mike Fraser (foreground) and McLeod wrestle with Central's Bill Coerdes. Other players pictured are Birds' Jim Pollock (32), who played an excellent game, and Central's Tom Oxwang (40) and Jack Branter (42). The double win moved UBC into fourth place behind Central in the Evergreen Conference.

—Photo by Russ Tkachuk

Ice-Hockey Birds Send Game "Up the River"

By DWAYNE ERICKSON

UBC Thunderbird ice hockey team may have lost their game to Powell River last Saturday, but in doing so, they gained some 2,000 fans to cheer them on in the Hamber Cup series.

The Powell River All-Stars, led by George White, with one goal and four assists, rallied in the third period to take a 6-4 decision before an over-capacity crowd.

The loss was the second straight for the Birds and the sixth win in a row for the Powell River team.

The Birds opened the scoring on a goal by Bobby Geigrich early in the game and by the end of the first period, UBC had slipped the puck past the Powell River goalie twice while Bird netminder Howie Thomas gave up only one to the All-Stars.

UBC LOSES LEAD

The second frame saw the game more evenly matched, with each team trading a single counter.

In the third period, the over-sized rink started to take its toll on the Birds as they tired on defense, allowing Powell River to blink the red light three times to the Birds once.

Scorers for the Birds were Bob Geigrich with two goals and Hugh McCullough and Bruce Nagle, each with a singleton. Goalie Howie Thomas also turned in one of his best performances of the season.

Varsity Wins

In Men's grass hockey Saturday, Varsity handed Cardinals a 4-1 loss. Center forward Hamish Simpson led the way for the winners with two goals. Phil Oakley and Granville da Costa notched the other Varsity goals.

Weakened by the loss of injured players, UBC managed only to hold a powerful Redbirds' side to a 1-1 draw on the strength of Chris Huntley's brilliant goal-tending.

The results left Varsity in first place in the Lower Mainland League standings, one point ahead of UBC.

	W	L	D	Pts.
Varsity	5	1	0	11
UBC	4	2	2	10
Cards	4	1	4	9
Reds	1	3	2	5
NS	1	2	2	4
Vanc.	1	1	3	3
Blacks	0	2	2	2

Women's Sports Round-up

By JOAN CROCKER

The Varsity girls grass-hockey team ended the first half of the season, in a weekend match against Queen Margaret's in Duncan, Saturday.

Hampered by frozen ground and snow, the UBC squad took on the Duncan girls in two games, winning the first 3-1 and tying the second 2-2. High scorers in both games were UBC's Charlotte Warren, and Sheila Moore.

A fast pace was set up throughout the two games because of the hard field, and outstanding was UBC's goalie, Bridget McKenzie.

The Queen Margaret team has won the Island championship numerous times and is at present the top team there.

On Saturday, UBC will meet Kits, while the Varsity squad takes on Ex-Tech, 2:30 at Connaught Park, to start the second half of the Vancouver Senior Women's Grass-hockey League.

* * *

The UBC Girls' Volleyball team travelled to Victoria this weekend to compete in a round-robin tournament in which UBC, Victoria College, and Victoria Normal were represented.

Varsity, coached by Miss Eckert, managed to pull through with one win over Victoria College, and one loss to Victoria Normal. Victoria Normal proved to be top team with two wins.

Rugger and Soccer Off

Heavy rains, followed by freezing temperatures turned Vancouver rugger fields into rough, lumpy and rock-hard surfaces resembling granite, and forced the cancellation of all scheduled games.

Mainland League soccer met the same fate with both Varsity and Chiefs being sidelined. It is expected that all games cancelled in both rugger and soccer will be re-scheduled for this weekend.

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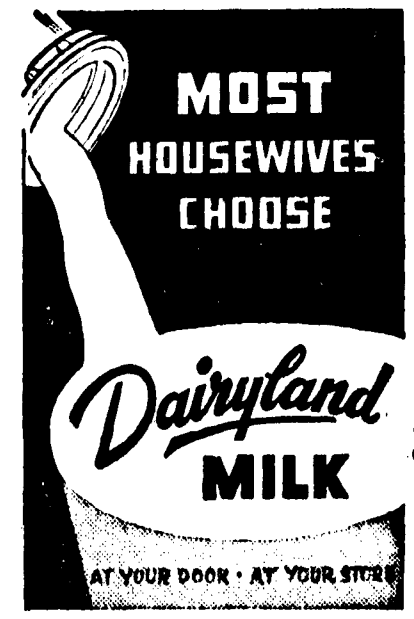

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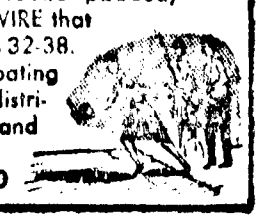

Soward Foresees Atomic Stalemate

Russia and the western world may have reached an atomic stalemate that will force a return to conventional weapons, Professor F. H. Soward said Saturday.

UBC's famed historian was addressing the Vancouver Institute at an evening meeting on the campus.

REPORT

In his annual report on the "international outlook," the newly-appointed dean of graduate studies told a packed meeting that Russia is becoming "more and more confident" that the democracies will not be able to stand the strain of defence costs, and that the west is facing a "combination of psychological warfare and political penetration."

Terming our present position a "plateau of suspense" and the year 1955 "a year of unfilled hopes," he said: "We must retain our confidence that we represent the inner forces of freedom, and that if we couple this with new methods we can regain the ground we have lost."

WEAKENING

The professor described this "lost ground" as weakening of the NATO alliance in the Mediterranean through the Cyprus dispute; the failure of Jordan to join the Baghdad Pact; the surprise purchase by Egypt of Czechoslovakian arms; the failure of the foreign ministers' conference in Geneva following the summit meeting of prime ministers.

Prof. Soward took the audience on a whirlwind tour of the world, painting a vivid picture of the spread of communism and the west's efforts to counter it by a policy of containment.

He reviewed the Russians' "smiling offensive" of 1955 and said it was accompanied by "blandishments, bullying and warnings."

AGREEMENT

The blandishments included the sudden agreement to an Austrian peace treaty, the offer of unification to West Germany if it rejected rearmament, the visit to Yugoslavia of Bulganin and Khrushchev.

The bullying included the forming of the Warsaw Pact with the satellite nations as a counter move to NATO.

WARNINGS

The warnings, he said, were hurled at Turkey and Canada—"Turkey being told it would be the first to be eaten up in any war in the Middle East, and Lester Pearson being told on his recent Moscow visit that Canada would be in the firing line in any war between east and west."

He termed the partnership of Bulganin and Khrushchev at the helm of the Russian Government most "unusual" and said this year will test the solidarity of the union.

In economics, he suggested that the system of free enterprise was "trying to proceed too fast and too far" and predicted a "genuine test of our claim of built-in devices in our economy that will avoid inflation and depression."

SOWARDISMS

Throughout the lecture the audience was treated to countless "Sowardisms":

Korea: Syngman Rhee seems determined to lose every friend he has—if he ever had any.

Russia: Bulganin and Khrushchev are both followers of Marx, and they act like the Marx brothers when they are abroad.

France: The French elections—nobody won and France lost

Berlin: It is behind the teeth of the Russian smile.

CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY presents a film today at noon in Physics 202.

* * *

UN CLUB and NFCUS co-sponsor a talk by Dr. Ernst Malherbe, president of the University of Natal on the "Current Problems in South Africa" in Physics 200 Thursday noon.

* * *

DER DEUTSCHE KLUB annual election will be held in HL4 at 8:00 Wednesday.

* * *

JAZZ SOCIETY presents Vancouver's top Jazz Empresario, Bob Smith speaking on Evaluation of Modern Music.

* * *

URGENT MEETING of the Civil Liberties Union executive Tuesday noon deals with new changes in club policy. All members should attend the confab in Hut B1. Totem photographer will also take part.

* * *

TACOMA DEBATERS meet in the Men's Board Room in the Brock Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. for important discussion. Everyone must attend.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

ciety and first member-at-large.

Nominations for second slate close on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 4:00.

Offices on the third slate are vice-president, second member-at-large, president of University Clubs Committee and Co-ordinator of activities.

Nominations for the third slate close on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 4:00.

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AKESODE TO CROSS WORDS WITH SULTAN

Artsmen will try to prove Friday that engineering inventiveness is "a threat to the peace of the world."

ASUS is sponsoring a debate on the topic in Engineering 200. Participants in the battle of words have not been selected but ASUS temporary head Alade Akesode is expected to show up, to cross adjectives with engineering society president Ralph Sultan.

NFCUS Scheme Debated

A NFCUS-inspired motion in the House of Commons, calling for an expanded national Scholarship system was debated for six hours on January 26 without coming to a vote.

The resolution, moved by A. H. Hollingsworth, Liberal M.P. for York Centre, suggested a Government investigation and made a call for action. Despite overwhelming support given to the resolution by members of every party in the house, the issue did not come to a vote.

Italian Literature Increased

The Italian literature collection of the University of B.C.'s library has been greatly increased by funds donated by Vancouver's Italian community.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the formation of a new department at the university —Romance Studies. One of the major changes is the inauguration of Italian courses next fall.

Mr. Ralph W. Baldner, an instructor in the present department of French, and who will be giving the new Italian courses, is now giving a series on "Art, Music and Letters of Italian Renaissance" at the Vancouver Art Gallery and at the university. Mr. Baldner's lectures in the Art Gallery, held every Wednesday at 8 p.m., continue until Feb. 29.

Highlight of the university's presentations in Italian culture this season will be lectures by Frank de Bellis of San Francisco. Mr. de Ballis will lecture on "A Survey of Italian Keyboard Music" at the Vancouver Art Gallery on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The following day, Mr. de Bellis will lecture to students and public in Physics 200, UBC campus at 12:30 p.m. Miss Beatrice Delaney, concert pianist of San Francisco, will be at the piano for both lectures.

Mr. de Bellis' program will include early composers for the organ: Frescobaldi and Marulo; descriptive music: Pasquini "Toccata on Cuckoo Song"; Scarlatti, Platti, Clementi, and composers of the 19th and 20th centuries.

First Slate In Thursday

ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER

Deadline for AMS election nominations closes next Thursday as far as would-be-Presidents, Secretaries and USC Chairmen are concerned. With this in mind the Ubyssey presents below, brief outlines of the exact duties of these offices, both according to the AMS Constitution and the present incumbents.

The President of the Alma Mater Society, according to the AMS Constitution, must be a senior, i.e. a student who has completed three fully accredited years at UBC.

The President's duties are to preside over all meetings of the Society and of the Students' Council. He is an ex-officio member of all Committees of the Society and undertakes all such other duties as usually fall to the President of a Society.

President Makes Decisions

Such other duties present President Ron Bray sums up as "making the decisions within the bounds laid down by the Constitution and the general policy as established by the Council."

The President represents the students to the Faculty and to the general public. At least twice a year he travels on UBC's behalf; this year Bray went to Edmonton and Saskatoon for the NFCUS and WUS conferences.

At Building and Development, Building and Grounds, Alumni Executive, Housing, Public Relations, Radio and Television, and a host of other minor committee meetings the AMS President is again the sole representative of the students.

These meetings average about ten a week, said Bray, plus time spent as a member of Men's Athletic Council and at various social events.

"An ideal AMS President candidate would be one with some previous experience in AMS activities, preferably as a Student Council member," Bray said.

"He should have some qualities of leadership and the ability to delegate his authority properly and see that the job was carried out," the present President felt. "And definitely good judgment and a fair amount of commonsense," he added.

USC Head Needs Ability

"A good USC Chairman should have administrative ability," said present incumbent Dave Hemphill. "He must conduct numerous meetings in an orderly fashion so that the greatest amount of business possible can be accomplished within the short space of a noon hour."

Among the committees the USC President must chair are the Investigations, Charity, Elections and Discrimination. He and his committee must act as sole liasons between the undergraduate societies and Student Council.

It is the USC President's responsibility to co-ordinate these societies' activities.

The Secretary of the AMS Society must be a junior or a senior, states the Constitution. Present Secretary Helen McLean would add to this requirement that she or he (although tradition calls for a coed) "must have shorthand."

Secretary's Duties Many

Secretary's duties call for endless taking down of minutes, and keeping copies of all incoming and outgoing correspondence. "Without shorthand the secretary is left stranded, without a chance to put her two bits worth in any discussion," Helen said.

With the Treasurer, the AMS Secretary acts as one of two signing officers, and numerous cheques add themselves to her other chores. "She must put in an average of ten hours a week in the office as well as the regular Council meeting Monday night," Helen said.

Prominent Zionist Speaks Wednesday

Executive-Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada will speak on the "Middle East Crisis" Wednesday noon in Arts 100.

G'dalia Zakiff will be appearing under the auspices of Hillel and the United Nations Club.

Zakiff was born in Russia in 1901 and moved to Palestine while still a child.

He attended high school in Tel Aviv and then went to Paris where he studied law and journalism. He was elected president of the World Union of Jewish Students and was its delegate to the International Student's Service of the League of Nations in Geneva.

At 19 Zakiff became assistant editor of "Haolam," the then official newspaper of the World Zionist Organization. He later became editor of "Hasman," a daily in Tel Aviv.

Before the establishment of the State of Israel Zakiff was an ambassador to the South American countries of the unofficial spokesman organization of Palestine Jewry, the Jewish Agency.

Zakiff speaks eight languages fluently, and besides maintaining his present position as executive director of the Zionist Organization he still writes columns for two important Israeli newspapers.