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Students Must "Mortgage Future" In New Scheme

Connaghan Blasts Free-Sharing Proposal

Thousands of students are going to have to "mortgage their future" to receive aid under Premier Bennett's "happy" budget.

A.M.S. President, Chuck Connaghan told newsman Jack Webster on the CKNW "City Mike" programme Monday night that the new budget would only aid some 500 UBC first class students.

TREK TO VICTORIA

Connaghan announced Monday that six student representatives would travel to Victoria Friday to hear Les Peterson's speech in the legislature Friday.

Connaghan and Peter Meekison, A.M.S. president-elect, will head the delegation.

They hope to dine with the Minister of Education following his address.

NOTHING DECIDED

Connaghan would not commit himself at press time on the planned student trek. "Nothing has been decided at the present moment," he said.

TO MEET BOARD

Connaghan and other Students' Council members will also meet with the Board of Governors Feb. 23.

He described the proposed loan plan "as the makings of a very good scheme," during the Webster interview.

PRINCIPLES SEEN

"The scheme recognizes the principles put forward by us last May to the Cabinet in Victoria," he said.

"However, I feel that the fee increase which will be forthcoming because of the government refusal to meet the University's request for $2.2 million will negate the scheme's proposed benefits," he continued.

Connaghan told Webster "we may get a $100 fee increase" next year, but the newsman

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Totem Suffers $400 Loss In Camera Theft

Two cameras valued at $400 disappeared from the Totem darkroom Thursday.

Totem darkroom chief, Norm Pearson said theft was more than likely the work of someone outside the club.

Student's Council is presently investigating complaints of missing equipment from Radsoc.

"Somehow this notion that some people seem to have that A.M.S. equipment can be taken home whenever they feel like it has got to be stopped," said First Member, Bob Ward.

The R.C.M.P. and the insurance company involved have been notified of the camera theft.

Campus Donors Can Win Corpuscle Cup

Students of UBC are being bled dry, not by a fee increase, but by the Red Cross.

The annual spring blood drive sponsored by the faculties of Home Ec and Engineering will continue until February 18.

More than 160 pints of blood had been donated by noon Monday.

Forestry will award the Globulin Goblet in the inter-faculty competition. Greek Letter Societies and dormitories will compete, and a new set of club competitions has been organized between five groups: religious clubs, political clubs, ethnic clubs, sports clubs, and general activities clubs.

UBC is again trying for the Corpuscle Cup which NFCUS awards to the university with the highest percentage of blood donors.

The Agriculture Undergraduate Society is sponsoring its own competition. It offers a free trip to the lily pond for the presidents of losing undergraduate societies.

Mike Raynor, Aggie spokesman and Ubyssey major-domo, yesterday issued a proclamation that the Aggies challenged any other faculty to outbleed it.

Raynor stipulaed that the representatives of the losing faculty should suffer some dire punishment connected with the fish pond in front of the library.

Candidates For Council Positions

Seven candidates are running for three positions on the second slate in the annual AMS election drive.

Second Member at Large:—Jim Meekison; Russ Robinson.

A.W.S. President: Patti Darling, Jean Giddy and Cheryl White.

W.A.D. President: Liz Boyd, Margaret McLaughlin.

The second slate positions have already gone by acclamation. Dave Edgar has the position of Treasurer, and Ian Stewart is the new Men's Athletic Association President.

All Second Slate candidates and their seconders will appear in the auditorium at noon today. There will be an advance poll from 11.30 to 3.30, and voting at Fort Camp and Acadia Camp tonight. Regular voting will take place Wednesday, and all voters must show AMS cards.

Nominations for the Third Slate positions of Vice-President, Chairman of UCC, Co-ordinator of Activities, and Executive Member will be open to 4 p.m. Thursday.

ROLE OF UNIVERSITY SYMPOSIUM THEME

The deadline for applications to attend the Academic Symposium has been extended to Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Forms are available in the A.M.S. office.

Held in Parksville the weekend of February 20, the Symposium will be attended by 90 students and 45 professors.

"The role of the university in the community" will be the theme for the symposium discussion groups.

EDITOR RESIGNS

"Picture Prank" Discovered

Acting on a tip, three Student Councillors last week found a painting which had been missing from Brock Hall for three months.

It was found in the possession of Ubyssey Editor David Robertson and City Editor Kerry Feltham.

A complaint has been laid with the Student Disciplinary Committee, headed by Jairus Mutambikwa. If the Disciplinary Committee finds sufficient evidence, it will charge the Pub. pair in Student Court, or refer it to the Faculty Council.

INTENSIVE INVESTIGATION

The painting, "The Island," by Jacques de Tonnancour, had been the subject of an intensive investigation by Councillors. It is worth over $400. The R.C.M.P. had been unable to locate it.

Also found in the Robertson-Feltham apartment by President Chuck Connaghan, President-elect Pete Meekison and First Member Bob Ward were a Ubyssey typewriter and a Radsoc speaker which had been in the Ubyssey office, though not in use, for some time.

Law students Jack Giles and Graham Moseley have undertaken the defence of Robertson and Feltham.

TWO SIDES

Said Giles:

"I'd like to caution students that there are two sides to every story, especially this one. The case should not be prejudged. There is a perfectly good explanation which will be given before the proper body."

If the matter comes before the Student Court, the prosecutor will probably be Tony McCrossan, a third year law student. The Court is comprised of Ben Trevino, Rod Dobell, Jim McFarlan, Laurie Peers and Peter Meekison. Meekison may not sit, in which case his place would be taken by Gordon Armstrong.

RESIGNED POSTS

Robertson and Feltham have resigned their Ubyssey posts pending the decision.

They had been immediately suspended by President Connaghan upon discovery of the A.M.S. property in their apartment, but Student Council met the next day and did not ratify the suspension but instead accepted their resignations.

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Premier Bennett's Budget

One of the difficulties in this question of the fee hike is that it's hard to find out facts and figures and the meaning of these facts and figures from those in authority.

For example, and it's a pretty important example, you'll agree, no-one seems to know just exactly how much fees will have to go up next year.

That they will go up is certain. President MacKenzie has intimated as much. The university asked for an increase of about $2,200,000 to meet its operating expenses, and it got an increase of $650,000. The rest has to come from students.

To help students meet the increase Premier Bennett has designed two separate schemes.

One is to help the university borrow $2,000,000, by guaranteeing the loan, to lend to students. The other is to pay half the fees of first-class students and one third of the fees of the top 2,000 second-class students.

Just about everyone — the students, the administration, and even The Ubyssey — approve of the principle of the latter plan, that academic excellence should be rewarded by a reduction in tuition, but it must be pointed out that in fact the plan is not exactly glorious.

What the government has done is to make a fee increase necessary and then help some of the students pay it.

And now, what is to be done?

The administration has accepted with gratitude what the government has awarded them. Segments of public opinion, e.g. "The Province", have been won over by Premier Bennett's triple largesse. The Student Council has decided to call off the protest it had planned, namely, a Third Great Trek.

Here, it might be proper to inject a semantic explanation. What has been called off is not a Trek. The Council feels that the word "trek" would lose its historico-religious significance if used too often. It is a delegation. In fact a small delegation of five or six Councillors will be going over to Victoria Friday, but it has been decided that the group of delegates elected a few weeks ago will be kept in Vancouver.

The Ubyssey's stand on this semantic issue is that "delegation" is a colourless useless, defeatist word. It rejects it. Similarly it rejects the word "March" as in "Students March On Victoria." The word "march" is either inaccurate or else reflects an overconfident belief that the Red Sea incident can or will be repeated.

Anyway, be it Trek, Delegation, or March, it isn't going to be.

Which is too bad, because it's evident that if we don't do it, no-one else is going to.

Letters To The Editor

Silentium

Editor, The Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

During Christmas holidays I spent some of my time at the various Universities here and in Europe. I had a chance to see U. of T. in Toronto, University College in New York, London University in England, and Marburg University in Germany. At two of these Universities I could only admire the Ivory-Towers from the outside, the boys had gone home for their Christmas-Drinking. But at the other two mills of higherlearning I managed to venture past the library doors and had a good look around. My impressions were striking. At U. of T. the students were actually studying even so they had no examinations to prepare for, but that is not all that threw me into utter confusion, just imagine, they studied without having a conversation going on at the same time.—Just think, they did this tedious work in silence.

After Christmas I was dragged to Marburg University and in order to fake some interest I asked my host if he could show me the library and reading-rooms of the University. Guys, you won't believe it, upon entering the big reading room I saw a sign with the stupid word "SILENTIUM" and underneath was written "Who talks shall pay."

You are right, who wants to live in a funeral home? My thoughts wondered back to the bright library of UBC where we still feel alive, and to the Buchanan Reading-room where we can go for an afernoon nap or play paper-ball across the separation-board, and to the Brockhall where we are entertained with jazz from the morning to the evening until it is time to go home again. But it would be quite wrong to look only at the bright sides of our campus.

I found a place on this campus which shows similarities with the morbid atmosphere of U. of T. and Marburg. The spot is in the monastery of the "Reds." If you ask me how such thing is permitted to exist at UBC I can tell you the answer: Only those go there who like to be "Bookworms" otherwise nobody is there and anyhow who cares about "Bookworms."

CHRIS S. V. ROSE
Arts II

No Support

Editor, The Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

Last night I saw the Thunderbird basketball team play a lack lustre game with the College of Puget Sound. UBC received a trouncing.

Today at noon I saw the same (or was it the same?) Thunderbirds out-shoot, out-score, and out-steal the ball on highly rated touring Santa Barbara, Westmount. UBC sunk 34 out of 67 baskets from the floor to Westmount's 26 out off 78. The 'Birds were inspired! The reason? A bit of student support.

Wednesday night they played to an almost empty gyym. Possibly 100 students turned out. The attitude of the team must be, who cares?

Today they played to a half filled gym, with band and cheer leaders and stunts galore. Those who should have filled the other half of the gym missed the best game in years.

The 900 'A' card sales to 9,900 students is a disgrace, and every effort should be made next year to sell at least 5,000 'A' cards.

Solely through athletics eastern Canadian Universities have profited by millions of dollars in gifts and endowments. And please don't say, "Studies are too rough." If students can retain elegibility to stay on teams, which means eight or more hours a week of practice plus travelling and game time, students can spare an hour each week or two to support them.

Shame on you!

What a wishy-washy crowd!

J. R. ARNOLD,
Past President,
Thunderbird
Quarterback Club,
Arts '27.

What Others Think

THE SUN:

"Premier Bennett might at least have spared us the fiscal mystification in his financial sabotage of the University of B.C. . . ."

THE PROVINCE:

" . . . But the government has made its decision, and it is our belief that it will have the support of a majority of British Columbians, not on doctrinal grounds but as much by instinct as by reason."

The Navy Goes To Church

The University Naval Training Division, U.B.C. contingent, went to church Sunday for $210.

This is an annual event. It's called Church Sunday or something like that. It's very democratic too; each year they go to a different church in the university area.

If you're Roman Catholic or Jewish, you can go your own way. If you're Protestant, atheist, agnostic or don't think very much about it at all, you go to the Protestant church of the Navy's choice, Anglican, United or Presbyterian. (It seems that the Navy doesn't officially recognize anything left of Presbyterian).

Each of the sixty gets $3.50 for two hours' "work", which works out to about two hundred and ten taxpayers' dollars.

The Navy, hotbed of religion!

Tuum Est: A History

Tuuem Est: a History of UBC, 1908-1958, by Harry T. Logan, is published by the University at $5.50. (Obtainable only at the University Bookstore).

"Tuuem Est" Dr. Harry Logan's fashionating history of the University should be in every undergraduate library.

This Golden Jubilee history book not only traces the history of the University from the Fairview "shacks" days (and before) but it illustrates the proud student record that lies behind UBC's proud motto "Tuuem Est."

Here, in beautifully incisive prose, (Dr. Logan is a noted Classics scholar), is traced the story of the students who started the A.M.S. in 1916 (with the then radical notion of self-government); the students who treked to Point Grey on the great 1922 "Pilgrimage"; the veteran students who jammed UBC in 1946 and the present students who warmly and graciously welcomed their Sopron University brethern in 1956.

It is all here; the early McGill students—transfers coming proudly and eagerly to their own University; the first World War, the hungry, anxious Depression Years, the post-war Two boom and today's strength and expansion.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about this exciting book is the clearly pointed fact that UBC has never ever been adequately financed by any Government at any time. Its achievements under the circumstances are the more remarkable.

This book was designed by the well-known B.C. artist, Robert E. Reid. The tevtual illustrations are extremely amusing and delightful and include some excellent pictures of the University's history and present growth.

Dr. Logan has not only held nearly every administration position at UBC from the Senate to the Board of Governors but he has entdeared himself to hundreds of students and graduates who love and respect his charm, wit, courage and genuine devotion to the University.

His wonderful book is a record of this devotion and that of thousands of graduates and friends of the University who have more than fulfilled the proud challenge of "Tuuem Est."

ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER

"Bennett May Sell Endowment Lands" Says Webster

By ROSEMARY KENT BARBER

Premier Bennett is probably "planning to sell the UBC Endowment Lands" in order to meet his budget promises.

Jack Webster, CKNW's News Editor told the Ubyssey Monday Premier Bennett would sell the lands "to meet his committments."

CAMPUS INTERVIEW

Webster was on campus to interview A.M.S. President, Chuck Connaghan, for his Monday night "City Mike" programme.

The UBC Endowment Lands were studied by D. B. Turner, now Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests in 1954.

The Turner report on the lands is believed to contain recommendations for leasing of lands for UBC's benefit.

INFORMED SOURCES

No one at UBC has ever seen a copy but informed sources told the Ubyssey that it will probably be tabled at the end of this year's Legislative.

Webster said he felt the lands should be used "for UBC benefit" in a manner similar "to the successful programmes now being run in the States."

COLUMBIA OWNS LAND

Webster said he was referring "specifically" to the Rockerfeller Centre in New York which is "mainly owned by Columbia University."

"The rights of the University to income of that sort can never be alienated in the future," he said.

Registrar Recalls Depression

"The present fee increase shouldn't hurt any more students than it did back in the depression days."

UBC Registrar stated Monday that the fee increase was relatively no higher than it was during the depression.

The students will suffer no more in 1959 than they did during the depression according to Parnell.

He felt that the sacrifice would be good for UBC students.

"If you make something hard enough for students to get, students will make sacrifices to get it," he said.

He estimated that four per cent of the total enrollment would have half their fees paid by the government.

CONNAGHAN

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replied "I've heard $150 to $200."

8,000 OUT OF LUCK

Earlier Connaghan told the Ubyssey that approximately 8,000 students "arn't going to receive any aid whatsoever next year."

The only way the remaining students could gain financial aid was by "mortgaging their future by borrowing from the new loan fund," Connaghan said.

The proposed plan would benefit some 500 UBC first class students and some 2,000 Senior Matric students, second class here at Victoria College and at High Schools throughout B.C., Connaghan said.

UNFAIR

He said he felt the whole programme was rather "unfair" to those "ordinary" students who still need financial aid but who may not get the grades.

Asked by Webster who was going to pay the interest rates on the loans Connaghan said "it looks like the students will be . . . certainly not Mr. Bennett."

Connaghan said that more than one million dollars was "going to have to come from somewhere" next year to keep UBC going.

STUDENTS PAY

The Board of Governors is going to have to find that money somewhere, Connaghan said, and "from where I sit, it looks like it's going to be the students who will pay."

Extra money is needed to keep up the rising enrollment, bring faculty salaries up to the standard of other universities and to pay the increased cost of University maintenance, he said.

NISEI QUEEN is Elsie Oye, chosen at a Nisei Varsity Club dance Friday night. The dance raised money for a $150 scholarship for a Japanese student.

Pneumonia Hits Potter

Stephen Potter, noted English humourist and founder of One-upmanship, will not lecture at UBC as scheduled.

Special Events Committee, sponsors of the lecture, has been advised by his agent that Potter has suffered from pneumonia and that his doctor forbids him to appear.

SLAVONICS PROFESSOR CYRIL BRYNER SPEAKS TODAY ON SOVIET EDUCATION

Dr. Cyril Bryner of UBC's Slavonics Department will speak today in Bu. 102 on his recent tour of Russia.

Dr. Bryner's talk is sponsored by the Arts Undergraduate Society.

His subject is "Education in Russia Today." Dr. Bryner will place special emphasis on the University of Moscow.

WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOUR is the motto of the University's giant corps of commissionaires. A recent study showed that there was one commissionaire (engaged eight hours a day in handing out parking tickets) for every ten students.

"Real Issue Clouded By Gov't" - Connaghan

Following Premier W. A. C. Bennett's "happy budget" address in the B. C. Legislature Friday, AMS president, Chuck Connaghan, released a statement referring to the financial provisions for UBC as contained therein.

The following is the complete text of Connaghan's statement.

"The spectacular nature of the government's fee sharing scheme clouds the real issue involved; that is that the government has refused to give the university the money it needs to operate effectively next year.

FEE INCREASE FORCED

"By its refusal, the government will force the Board of Governors of the University to raise fees upwards of $100, and to pay less than competitive salaries to the faculty. Therefore, the majority of students will suffer.

"The fee sharing scheme, as announced by Mr. Peterson, is the beginning of a good plan. It recognizes a principle put forward by us last spring in a brief to the Cabinet; the recognition of scholarship is to be commended.

INADEQUATE GRANT

However, the benefits derived from the plan by the top 25 per cent of students will be negated by the substantial fee increase necessitated by the inadequacy of the actual operating grant. (The $650,000 increase represents less than one third of the University's request.'

LITTLE ACTUAL SAVING

"Including the anticipated fee increase of $100, the actual saving to students, in the faculty of Arts and Science, for instance, would be about $61.00 for the top 5 per cent of the students; and $15 for the second-class students who qualify. Thus 75 per cent of the students, those whom UBC President N. A. M. MacKenzie has called, "The important ordinary types, so vitally needed in our society," will be faced with a fee increase of $100."

'tween classes

Recognition of Red China Debate Topic

DEBATING UNION—Legion Cup Debate at noon in Buchanan 203. "Resolved that Canada should recognize Red China for trade purposes." Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta. Everyone welcome.

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FILM SOCIETY — Today at 3.30 and 8.15 Filmsoc presents "Wage of Fear." Admission 35c. Tomorrow noon Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss" will be shown. Admission 15c or by pass.

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NEWMAN CLUB—There will be a special general meeting at 12.40 today in the lounge at St. Marks College.

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PRODUCTION CLUB — Trip to Westminster Paper Thursday, February 12. Meet at the gate at 2 o'clock. Important meeting Tuesday noon in HG 13.

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PRE-MED SOCIETY — Dr. Blisker will speak on Modern Trends in the concept of the medical doctor.

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — presents the second in a series of noon hour devotional periods at noon today in Bu 317. The speaker is Capt. Guy Chestnutt, an exchange officer from the USAF and his topic is "Is Salvation Real?"

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U. Of T. Debaters Favor Birth Control

TORONTO (CUP)—University of Toronto women are in favor of birth control according to a recent university debate.

Topic of the debate between St. Michael's College and U. of T. medical students was "Resolved, that self-imposed birth control, being alien to natural law, is detrimental to man."

Speakers for the affirmative pointed out that the chief end of marital relations is the procreation of children and that in using artificial contraceptives man "is threatened with loss of the identification of his own being."

OUTRIGHT DENIAL

The opposition announced "birth control is here to stay" adding that the denial of sexual desires because of conscience over use of contraceptives is "an outright denial of the natural desires of man."

The meds also defended the use of artificial birth control methods as a protection against disease.

Their case was upheld and supported by women spectators who swung the vote by a six point majority in their favor.

Old Line Cowed By Upstarts

KINGSTON (CUP)—The Conservative, Liberal and CCF parties of Queen's University have decided not to participate in this year's Model Parliament.

The move follows the formation in recent weeks of two new parties, the Reactionary Monarchist and the Science Reform. Officials of the three traditional parties feel the presence of the new groups would "defeat the purpose" of the Model Parliament.

IN THE EAST

. . . No More Kids

E. Roosevelt To Open Int'l House

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt agreed to open the new International House at the invitation of President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

While here, Mrs. Roosevelt will lecture to students in the Armories March 4 on "Is America facing world leadership."

After the lecture she will be a guest at the house of the president for a small faculty-sludent luncheon.

At 3:30 she will officially open International House.

That evening she will lecture in the Georgia Auditorium on "The UN and You." This apperance will be sponsored by the AMS and the UN Association and tickets are available at the UN Association, 1300 Robson.

Andrew Grateful For Assistance

Dean G. C. Andrew said Monday that the university is grateful for the assistance granted it in the provincial government's 1959-60 budget which was brought down last Friday.

He added that he would like to see more bursary assistance, however, for students with low marks who will not be affected by the fee-sharing plan.

Dean Andrew praised the fee-sharing plan as recognizing academic excellence and tending to provide an incentive for students to study harder.

He welcomed the authorization of a $2,000,000 increase to the loan fund.

"If a young man were going into business he wouldn't hesitate to borrow $10,000 or $20,000 if he could get his hands on it. There's no reason why someone entering a profession shouldn't be given the opportunity to borrow money," said Dean Andrew.

SOME QUESTIONS UNCLEAR

He mentioned that there were still some questions unclear about the new plans, for example, what the interest rate on the $2,000,000 loan would be.

He said hat greater assistance should be provided for people with averages of 58 to 70% entering professions such as preaching, teaching or social, in which they would find it difficult to pay back loans from the university.

Can Council Grant Aids Construction

Canada Council has announced a $327,000 grant to UBC for construction of residences.

It is part of grants totalling $2,300,000 for cultural groups and bodies. The UBC residence scheme is the $2,000,000 dormitory on Marine Drive which will accommodate 800 students.

Canada Council has previously offered $15,000 to UBC for repair and replacement of totem poles. It is a contribution to continuous efforts for more than ten years to assemble salvage, repair and reproduce more than 36 totem poles gathered on the coast.

PQ University Rejects Grant On Principle

MONTREAL (CUP) — Sir George Williams College has turned down this year's federal grant to Quebec universities.

The money was rejected in accordance with the policy of the universities to follow the provincial government's wishes. The Quebec government regards the federal grants as an encroachment on provincial education rights.

WAD-GOD King Candidates Called In Annual Contest

The Women's Athletic Directorate will sponsor the annual contest to determine he "Gentleman of Distinction" on Campus.

He must be kind to freshmen and other animals, be able to sing "Hail UBC," and drink cafeteria coffee, according to WAD officials.

Application forms should contain the following information: Name, address, phone number, faculty, name of sponsor, height, weight, and distinguishing qualities. Forms must be left in the A.M.S. office, box 3 before 4:30, Tuesday, February 17.

The following events will determine the final contestants:

TEA—Best behavior is essential for the tea, to be held for candidates in the Mildred Brock Room.

PEP MEET — Auditorium, noon, February 20. Be sure to come and meet the cream of the campus.

DANCE — A king and two cherubs will be chosen at the A.W.S. Co-ed dance.

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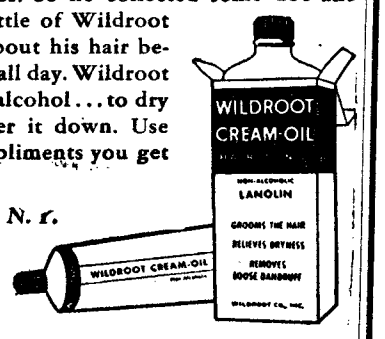

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During these interviews, wages, transportation arrangements, training programmes, etc, will be fully discussed.

"Literature 'Deathline' Near" Raver

"Anything remotely approaching the realm of literature is needed for Raven."

Editor Demon Fizz Ghoul interviewed by the Ubyssey in his remote Gothic office said he was interested in "anything" for his forthcoming magazine edition.

"Submit poems, stories, plays, essays and intellectual defecations to my Gothic office," Fizz Ghoul said.

Deathline is the 23rd, he said. "My Gothic office is on the second floor of the Brock," he said.

UBC To Hear Poems & Jazz

Beat generation poet, Kenneth Patchen will come to UBC February 19 to do a reading of his poems set to jazz.

Sponsored by Jazzoc and the Special Events Committee, Patchen will speak in Buchanan 106 accompanied by the Al Neal trio.

Admission will be 25 cents.

Dr. Brock Chisholm To Chair Panel On "World Population

Dr. G. Brock Chisholm, former director-general of the World Health Organization, will chair one of three panel discussions during the 13th annual conference of the B.C. Academy of Science at the University of British Columbia from February 12 to 14.

"The world population explosion" will be discussed by Dr. Chisholm and R. P. Dore, of UBC's Asian studies department; Dr. B. M. Fahrni, faculty of medicine, and R. I. Ruggles, department of geography.

Discussion will be held in room 100 of the Wesbrook building at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 12.

'TWEEN CLASSES

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LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Dr. K. Holfeld, President of American Lutheran Church, Canada District, will address students on Thursday noon in Bu. 205. Topic is "Luthern Unity"—all welcome.

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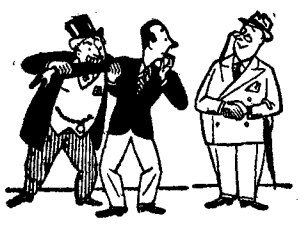

IN THE WEST

. . . No More Kids' Pranks

Koerner Fund Offers Money

Applications for grants from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation year must be made by March 15, projects committee chairman Dean Geoffrey C. Andrew announced today.

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Editor, City Editor Resign Posts

February 6, 1959

I, Dave Robertson, hereby resign from the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Ubyssey, official student newspaper of the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Students' Council, as individuals and as a group, for declining to ratify the suspension levied upon me February 5. I feel, however, that in view of the incident in question and the justifiable doubt of my honor, good intent, responsibility and competency in being Editor-in-Chief, that I have no choice but to resign until the air is cleared and I am absolved, and the aforementioned doubt is completely removed.

I sincerely regret having caused members of Students' Council the consternation and embarassment that they must have met in making today's decision.

Yours sincerely,

DAVE ROBERTSON

February 6, 1959

I, Kerry Feltham, resign my post of City Editor of The Ubyssey, official paper of the Alma Mater Society. Upon being acquitted of the charges laid against me by the Society, I shall appeal to be reinstated as City Editor. I should like to thank the councillors for not ratifying suspension.

KERRY FELTHAM

Robertson Says Of The Painting Coup:

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SPORTS

SPORTS EDITOR, BOB BUSH
WOMEN'S REP.: Audrey Ede, Flora MacLeod.
REPORTERS: Ted Smith, Tony Morrison, Alan Dafoe, M. Sone.
DESK: Irene Frazer and Elaine Spurrill, Larry Fournier.

COACH PETER LUSZTIG and swimmer Ernie Berno view matters at the pool. Last week-end, the UBC Swim Team was beaten in a dual meet.

UBC's Pellatt Top Diver But Birds Lose Meets

By TONY MORRISON

With only the divers coming through in fine form, the UBC Thunderbird Swim Team got waxed by identical 65-21 scores in a double dual meet last week-end.

Competition for the Seattle meet was provided by the University of Washington varsity and freshmen squads.

However, the outcome was as good as UBC Coach Pete Lusztig could expect as the Huskies are ranked among the top ten in the U.S. and are laden with scholarship students from Hawaii and Canada.

'Bird co-captain Pete Pellatt copped the diving honours by a margin of almost 20 points while teamate Ken Doolan came third in the one meter board event.

TRAIL STAR

Trail, B.C.'s Ernie Berno placed third in the 50-yard freestyle as did Doug Main in the 440-free.

Coach Lusztig has been fairly pleased with the progress his club has made over the past weeks and is especially happy about Craig Campbell's times for the 100-yard freestyle.

UBC will meet the University of Washington varsity again this weekend in the Birds first home meet of the season. The dual meet takes place at Crystal Pool on Saturday evening with a starting time of 7:30.

VARSITY TRIUMPHS

Varsity maintained its second place standing in A Division Men's Mainland League grass hockey play with a 2-0 triumph over Cardinals on UBC No. 1 Field. Vic Warren fired both Varsity counters.

Meanwhile, on UBC No. 2 Field, UBC Blues were trampled 6-1 by West Coast Rangers. Charles Temple netted the lone Blues goal.

B Division games were both close as North Shore B edged UBC Pedagogues 1-0 at Connaught Park while UBC Golds drew with Crusaders 1-1 in a hard fought contest on UBC No. 3 Field. In the latter encounter Dave Fraser scored the equalizer for Golds in the second half.

All games took place on February 7.

REVIEW WOMEN'S SPORTS

By FLORA MacLEOD

BASKETBALL

UBC Thunderettes defeated C-FUN 46-23 on January 21, for their seventh win in ten games. Heather Walker top scored with 17 points.

On January 28 the Thunderettes were defeated by Eilers "A" 38-34 in a low score but fast played game. Marilyn Peterson led the UBC players with 11 points.

The last game of the series saw UBC player Heather Walker outscore Eilers "B" opposition single-handed with 24 points. Final score for the game played February 4 was 52-21 for UBC.

On February 7, Thunderettes defeated Kelowna Senior B Women's team 58-42. Heather Walker again top scored with 21 points.

In UBC Junior Girl's Basketball, Sunrise was defeated 59-23 on January 22. Myrna Holt excelled in rebound work, and Paddy Studds top scored with 18 points.

VOLLEYBALL

A well co-ordinated UBC Women's Volleyball team defeated Western Washington on January 24 at UBC. Only one match was carried to a three game competition after the first game was lost to Western 15-12. Scores in the following deciding games, 15-4 and 15-3 were decisively for UBC.

In a game played in Bellingham January 31, UBC again won two of the three games played with a final score of 15-6 for UBC.

BADMINTON

In weekend Badminton, UBC team 1 won its third straight victory in league play, defeating North Vancouver 10 matches to 2. UBC team 2 lost to Racquets 12-0 and team 3 was also defeated by North Vancouver 10-2.

STAFF MEETING

A meeting for all members of the Ubyssey Sports Staff will be held Thursday at 12:45 p.m. in the Sports Office. Matters concerning coverage will be discussed.

Track Practices

Track and Field practices are being held daily for all interested. An organizational meeting with Coach Peter Mullins will be held in the near future. In the meanwhile, athletes interested in training are advised to turn out whenever possible to train on your own until a schedule is drawn up.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL FINALS

UBC Thunderettes and Eilers "A" begin their final series in City League competition, February 11 at 8.30 at John Oliver Gym. The series will be decided in the best of five games.

Competition is high. Excellent basketball is being played. This ambitious team deserves UBC student support.

The second game of the series will be played on Wednesday, February 18, in the Women's Gym.

SPORTS 'N VIEWS

By SPORTS EDITOR, BOB BUSH

Congratulations to IAN STEWART on his being acclaimed 1959-60 Men's Athletic Association President. Best of luck and do try to keep up the good standard set by this year's president, DON SHORE. You will be in for an eventful year with the inauguration of UBC into the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Union.

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SEEN AND HEARD IN PASSING

—— Some beautiful teamwork by DAVE DUMARESQ in the Bird's 82-68 victory over Westmont College. And a Westmont forward turning in circles, attempting to check UBC dribbling ace, KEN WINSLADE. And the very surprised look on Winslade's and Barry Drummond's faces as a Westmont player cut between them to intercept a pass and go on to score.

—— **Various city side rugger players heckling UBC's NEAL HENDERSON, TED HUNT and GERRY McGAVIN in Satturday's game with the Thunderbirds and the B. C. Touring Reps. It seems that the city players had different views than those of the Reps' selecting committee.**

—— Some fifty interested Ice Hockey players turning out at the UBC training camp. Imagine the increased turnout if the proposed Arena on campus materializes.

—— UBC footballer, JOHN BARBERIE, hiding behind a beard and different pads, vieing for defence slot on the Hockey Team.

—— That the UBC Hockey Squad whitewashed the Kerrisdale Juniors 8-0 in a scrimmage game Sunday.

—— **That $642 of the Swim Team budget of $1,300 is spent on pool rental. It's about time more was done than said about plans for roofing the Empire Pool or the building of a new pool. Such an indoor pool could add much to the team's strength and to the University's Physical Education system.**

—— ALEX ROSS, UBC gymnastic member, hobbling around on the trampoline with an injured ankle.

—— And lots of other injured UBC Physical Ed Students. Namely: BOB SCHUTZ, Braves' forward who is now learning to shoot with the opposite hand because of a broken finger; and JOE DANG, manager and joe boy in general, trying out a pair of crutches; along with ARNIE SMITH, Phys Ed rugger player, who had a poisoned foot.

—— **Even the Thunderbird's rugger coach, ALBERT LAITHWAITE, has had it rough. It appears that between a game of Scrable and taking a bath, Albert managed to crock up his knee to the extent of requiring an operation.**

—— A tremendous display by the high schools in the Seventh Annual High Gym Championships held at the War Memorial Gym last Saturday. And the job of supervising so well done by the Physical Education Students and DR. WHITTLE.

—— DENNY ARGUE being thrown out of the Totem's rugger game Saturday and JERRY ROBINSON failing to put the ball down when he crossed the goalline in the same game. Totem's DON MacNAMEE out working on the speed bags.

—— **UBC's Track member MIKE MAY placing fifth in the AAU 15,000 Metre Championships in Seattle two weeks ago. And another UBC Track Star, Miss PAT POWER down in the weight room showing up many of the males.**

—— The extent of loyalty on the part of three UBC Students who spent a sleepless night while they were down supporting the Thunderbirds in a basketball game at Bellingham.

—— That the new Training Room in the Gym will be finished in about a month.

—— JACK CATHERWOOD scoring plenty of points in PHYSICAL EDUCATION'S victory last week in Intermural Basketball.

REVIEW MEN'S SPORTS

By ALLAN DAFOE

GRASS HOCKEY

Varsity shutout Vancouver 3-0 while Grasshoppers A turned back UBC Blues 5-1 in Mainland Men's A Division grass hockey games at UBC on January 31.

B Division action witnessed the ever-improving UBC Golds trounce Blackbirds 5-2 at Connaught Park and Pedagogues fight to a 1-1 draw with Junior at UBC.

A combination of Men All-Stars whipped the Women All-Stars 4-0 in an exhibition mixed grass hockey game on Thursday, January 29, on Chris Spencer Field.

GYMNASTICS

Washington triumphed over UBC by 91 points to 69 points in a dual men's gymnastic meet at Seattle on January 24. High individual point-getter for the UBC aggregation was Dieter Weichert with 25 points.

The University of Washington whipped UBC by 93 points to 67 points in a men's dual gymnastics meet held at UBC's War Memorial Gym on Saturday, January 31.

Dieter Weichert and Joe Marchand with 26 points and 18 points respectively led the UBC point-getters in a losing cause.

SOCCER

Varsity battled Sons of Norway to a 0-0 draw on Sunday, January 25, at muddy Killarney Park in a First Round Province Cup soccer match.

Varsity nipped Sons of Norway 3-2 after 25 minutes of overtime in a First Round Province Cup replay game played on the Aggie Field at UBC on Sunday, February 1.

Bernie Knaggs drove home the winning goal on a penalty shot. Frank Harrop and Joe Alexis added singletons to complete Varsity's scoring.

Teanwhile Bob Tees thumped UBC 5-2 in a regular Third Division contest.

Wallaces blasted Varsity 4-0 in a Second Division soccer contest on February 8 at Norquay Park.

Wallaces Thistles of the Third Division emulated their big brothers by scoring a decisive 4-2 victory over UBC at the UBC Aggie Field on February 8.

GAME, DANCE

This weekend will be a busy one at the UBC Memorial Gym.

On Friday UBC hosts Whitworth College for a basketball game. Game time is 8:00 p.m. After the game a SOCK HOP, sponsored by the Thunderbird Booster Club, will be held in the Gym foyer. Admission to the game also entitles students to the dance.

On Saurday night, at 8:00 p.m. he UBC team takes on a team from Eastern Washington.

DICK McINTOSH and fellow Thunderbird rugger players showed the B.C. All-Stars that much is still needed in the way of improvement before the Reps make the trip to Japan. UBC downed the B.C. side 11-6 in a match on Saturday at the Stadium.

LAST THURSDAY

Birds Win Thriller At The Right Moment

By TED SMITH

UBC's Thunderbird basketball team picked the ideal day to play their best game of the year when they whipped the strong, touring Westmont College of Santa Barbara, California, team 82-68 before 1,500 fans in the UBC gym Thursday. This more than made up for their 73-50 loss to College of Puget Sound on the same floor on Wednesday evening. Only 100 persons watched this conference game.

In the exhibition game against Westmont, the UBC team finally found their shooting eye as they hit for 47% of their field goal attempts. The Birds also fared well in the rebounding department as their forward wall led by Norris Martin and Wayne Osborne kept the opposition at bay.

In the scoring on Thursday noon it was all Barry Drummond as he poured in 31 points for the winners. Drummond was hitting from all angles but found his long range jump shot particularly useful. Ken Winslade scored 16 points for UBC.

For the visitors 6'7" Paul Heinrichs dumped in 26 points mostly on driving lay ups. He was ably assisted in the losing cause by 6'6" Jerry Gorton who scored 18.

On Wednesday evening however, all the statistics were against the Birds. The score read 73-50, they were outrebounded 65-35 and while the visitors from C.P.S. were hitting for 47%, the Birds only managed a meagre 29% shooting average.

Next home games for the Birds will be against Whitworth and Eastern on February 13th and 14th respectively.

BC Rep Rugby Team Downed By U.B.C.

Coming into their own in the second half the UBC Thunderbird's Rugby Team downed the B.C. Japanese Touring squad 11-6 in an exhibition game played at the UBC Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Varsity scored a goal and two tries to the B.C. Rep's try and penalty goal.

UBC got off on the wrong foot as they went behind after five minutes of play when Doug Muir put the Reps ahead. By half time, UBC was ahead 5-3 on a try by Peter Bugg and a convert by Ted Hunt.

ROOKIE SCORES

UBC's second try came after a run by Neil Henderson who passed to Mike Chambers who went over for the points. Rookie Ted Bryan, on picking up a loose ball, went over for the final scoring in the game.

Going into the closing minutes of play, Hunt came close to scoring on a tremendous run but was stopped short of the line.

Ian MacDonald also came close to running over for a try but was knocked into touch before going the full distance.

FOUR MEMBERS

Four members of the Touring Team were not playing for the Reps but were present. One was Dr. Max Howell who was on the sidelines coaching the Birds. The other three, Hunt, Henderson, and Gerry McGavin were playing for the Varsity side.

Braves Tie, As Do Physical Ed

In other rugger matches over the weekend, UBC Braves and the Trojans scored a penalty goal each at Balaclava Park to wind up in a tie in a First Division game.

The Braves penalty goal came off the foot of Stu Smith.

SECOND DIVISION

In Second Division A section, UBC Physical Education played to a six all tie against the West Van Barbarians Seconds.

In the same section, UBC Totems whitewashed Rowing Club 17-0.

UBC Tomahawks went scoreless as they lost to North Shore All Blacks 9-0 in a "B" section game.

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Fencers Fight Way To The Top

University of B.C. fencers whittled their way to the top in the annual B.C. Fencing Championships held Friday and Saturday at the UBC Armories.

The campus entry placed in all events but the men's open epee.

The women's open foils went to Betty Richardson of UBC. Teammates Zoe Weterstron and Judy Springer placed second and third.

Gyula Kiss won the men's open sabres with Charles Huszar finishing second and Arpad Fustos third.

UBC defeated Royal Roads in the Men's novice team foils. UBC also won the London Cutlery Club Trophy for the most tournament points.

UBC Places In Bowling

The University of B.C. placed second in the Women's Intervarsity Telegraphic Bowling Meet held over the past month. The UBC Team lost out to first place finishers University of Manitoba 2983 to 2911 points.

In the individual winners, Annarose Powell of UBC won with a score of 738. Her closest rival scored 662 points.

The top five UBC bowlers were Powell, Monty Palmer with 627 points, Doreen Fraser with 589, Liz Boyd with 491, and Arlee Gale with 466.

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