

Council Approves NFCUS Fee

Kiernan Dodges Housing

by Bob Bone

Agriculture minister W. K. Kiernan couldn't dodge the issue of UBC's building program when he addressed the student Social Credit club Monday noon.

Although Mr. Kiernan's topic of discussion was titled "Orderly Marketing in BC," 90% of the questions dealt with the Social Credit government attitude towards UBC's stalled building program.

"If the pushing of a few keys on an adding machine can put away \$38,000,000 for public debt, couldn't \$10,000,000 be put away for us?" was the opinion of one of the students in the audience.

Mr. Kiernan defended government action by saying that there were "other questions more pressing to BC's economic development."

In answer to McGoun cup debater John Coates' pressing questions on the building plan, the provincial minister stated, "I am agricultural minister, not minister of education."

John Redekop, Social Credit club president, came to Kiernan's aid by saying that questions on this problem would be answered by Premier Bennett when he comes to the campus in a few weeks.

On the subject of Orderly Marketing, Kiernan said that "marketing boards do considerable towards building a stable economy, along with industry."

The concept of orderly marketing was evolved during the depression of the thirties to at-
(Continued on Page 3)
(See "KIERNAN")

Poll Finds Discipline Unpopular

Disciplinary action should be handled by a group independent of the Undergraduates Society's committee is the opinion of the majority of students interviewed in a Ubyssy poll Monday.

In reply to the question, "Are you in favor of the formation of separate investigating and judicial committees to deal with infractions of the AMS constitution, as opposed to the present disciplinary system?" 33 out of 53 students replied in the affirmative.

The poll is the result of widespread agitation to have UBC's "criminal code" revamped.

"The matter should definitely be kept in student hands," said Morris Brown, first year Arts. "Let the RCMP take care of Applied Science students," was the comment of another student, who refused to give his name.

Other students shied away from the idea of an investigating committee, and some voiced the opinion that any judicial committee would become the playground of the Law students.

Overwhelming opposition was voiced to the idea of a boost of the present \$5 maximum fine provided for those found guilty of infractions of the AMS constitution. Forty-six students turned thumbs down on this proposal, with seven favoring the idea.

"I don't think any punishment should be financial," said Ron Robinson, fourth year Commerce.

The general feeling on this subject was that "money means too little to some students, and too much to most."

NEWS ITEM: Applied science student allegedly intoxicated, fined for breaking Brock window.



"BOTTLE FATIGUE"

UBC LOOSES

Minister's Son Does His Part To Crush 'Kinseyism'

Promiscuity and Kinsey were crushed by University of Manitoba McGoun cup debaters Friday when UBC's affirmative team lost 2-1 before a capacity audience.

UBC and University of Alberta tied for second, each having won a debate, and University of Saskatchewan came last.

Teacher Says Teacher Not Teaching All

"No teacher knows all the answers," Mr. MacKenzie, principal of Gladstone Senior High School told the teacher training class at the panel discussion on "Problems Facing a Beginning Teacher," January 15.

"The more we seek others' opinions and techniques the more the profession grows," he said.

The necessity of learning from others was stressed by the six teachers on the panel in their answers to a series of questions posed by the teacher training class.

Miss Boyle of King Edward High School teaching staff felt that the prime requisite for a teacher was sense of humor. She added that a teacher should not be dowdy or careless in dress.

"Don't be teacheritis," she laughed.

Mr. McDougall, principal of North Vancouver High School said that teachers should have other interests outside of the classroom.

Dixielanders To Blow Blues In Jazz Show

Man, the Auditorium will really jump on Wed. when Jazz Society presents Rene William's Totem City Jazz Band in a concert that is strictly dixie.

Known for their uninhibited stomping, music and ties the Dixielanders will blow such dixie anthems as Muskrat Rumble, St. Louis Blues, and Mahogany Hall Stomp, New Orleans style.

Father fig John Dewolfe will head the lineup which will include Pete Watt, drums; Dave Pepper, trombone; Frank Baker, trumpet; and Rene Williams, piano.

Doc Hamilton and Louis Rael will leave the ranks of the Vancouver Symphony to add bass and clarinet to the group.

PUBLIC SCHOOL KIDS SET GOOD EXAMPLE

The fame of UBC's World University Service Committee has extended into the classrooms of a public school.

The sixth grade class at General Montgomery School of South Westminister has donated \$6.06 to the committee. The class, taught by former UBC student Norman Dent, is also planning to give WUSC the proceeds from their forthcoming Easter concert.

Jobs Offered; 450 Apply; Job Cancelled

A Saturday job that was to pay UBC students \$3,200 a week was announced "cancelled" by the Placement service, Friday, as students queued for interviews.

Placement service announced earlier in the week that a Saturday job would be available for 400 students at \$8 a day, each Saturday until the end of the term.

Students turned away were not told the reason for the cancellation, but Personnel Director John McLean announced Monday that the unnamed firm wanted only help that could work Saturdays through the summer as well as during the term.

Party Chief Won't Reveal Membership

President Archie McGugan refuses to reveal the membership of his newly-formed Labor-Progressive Club.

A Ubyssy survey of campus political clubs Wednesday showed membership ranging up to 62, but no official count of LPP members. "Since the Canadian government discriminates against LPP members, I haven't the authority to release membership statistics."

Co-operative Commonwealth Federation club led the membership count with 62, with the Liberals following with 50. Progressive Conservative club claims 22 members.

New Committee Formed To Study Discipline

Rumored threat of UBC withdrawal from the National Federation of Canadian University Students was temporarily banished Monday night when student council voted to pay the 20 cent per student NFCUS fee for this year.

At the meeting, council also formed a committee to study and revise the disciplinary code proposed by the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

The threat of withdrawal from NFCUS came when UBC delegates Ivan Feltham and Vaughan Lyon returned from the NFCUS draw form NFCUS rather than pay the proposed 30 cent raise in Federation fees.

The 30 cent fee, supported by University of Toronto delegates was approved at the NFCUS conference in spite of threats of withdrawal from UBC and other delegates.

Students at the University of Toronto, in a recent referendum, voted against the fee increase, reversing the stand of their representatives and leaving the NFCUS fee increase an open question until the conference next October.

Effect of the council motion here is that UBC will remain in NFCUS this year without a change in fees, with the entire NFCUS question left to a later date.

The committee set up by council to examine the discipline code presented by UBC president Jim McNish will consist of the AMS president, the USC chairman, the Public Relations Officer, one other member from Student Council and one member from UBC.

The proposed code, approved "in principle" by the meeting Monday noon, calls for the UBC to carry out the three tasks of investigating, judging and sentencing.

Council criticism of the plan pointed out that no provisions has been made to determine who should lay charges before the committee in the first place.

Student Council at the same meeting approved the fine of \$2 levied by the discipline committee against Ross Crain who pleaded guilty to the charge of having made a copy of the Brock Hall master key. Also approved was the discipline committee decision to charge James Mastin the cost of the Brock Hall window he allegedly broke Wednesday afternoon.

'tween classes

CLU To Air LPP Beliefs

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION presents Nigel Morgan who will speak on the L.P.P. view on Civil Liberties at noon today in Arts 100. On January 26 A. Ainsworth will present the Conservative point of view.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION are holding a meeting at noon today in Arts 103. Pastor Roede of Christ American Lutheran Church will lead the study group.

PHRATERES Bowling League will meet from 4:30 to 7 p.m. today at the Varsity Recreations.

GLEE CLUB rehearsal will be held at noon today in HM 1.

JAZZ SOCIETY will hold their regular meeting at noon today in the Brock Stage Room.

JAZZ SOCIETY are holding a Concert of Dixieland Jazz Wednesday in the Auditorium. Music will be provided by Rex William's Totem City Jazz Band.

LITERARY MAGAZINE enthusiasts are meeting Wednesday noon in Arts 103.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB will present a ski film at their general meeting Wednesday noon in Applied Science 200. The Hollyburn Invasion next Saturday will be discussed.

FRESHMAN UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY Committee reports are available in the AMS office. The next meeting of the FUSC will be held on Friday, January 22 in Arts 104. Results of the reports must be brought to this meeting.

Application for the position of housing chairman must be in to the AMS office by 12:30 Wednesday.

MARDI GRAS QUEEN - JANIE SHRUM



—Photo by Joe Quan

(Continued on Page 3)
(See "KINSEY")

THE UBYSSY

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 berg, Dick Dolman, Dave Hallett, Rosemary Kent-Barber, Peter
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Improve Self Help

University of Toronto officials are eyeing enviously
 UBC's self-help plan, one of the best in Canada. But there
 are still many kinks to be ironed out before UBC does any
 complacent back-patting.

For 10 hours work per week some 140 students who prob-
 ably could not otherwise attend university are earning from
 \$25 to \$30 a month clerking in the book store, sweeping class
 room floors or stacking books in the library. But no jobs are
 available for at least 150 more who need the assistance of such
 a program.

The success and further expansion of the self-help plan
 depend on the quality of work done by students now receiving
 aid and more efficient organization and control by the depart-
 ments hiring students under this plan. The book store is one
 department which needs investigation and modification if self-
 help is to be a success. Bookstore service is much worse than
 it could be, even in the present overcrowded shack.

Perhaps the nine-hour week worked by student help is not
 long enough for clerks to become fully acquainted with the
 system of handling books and supplies. Perhaps some students
 should not be placed in a job where they are selling to other
 students because of the danger of treating customers in a
 cavalier fashion with no attempt made to give fast courteous
 service. Or it may be that a poor choice has been made in
 placing students in particular jobs.

In any case something must be done to improve self- help
 plan in bookstore operations. Some alternative which does not
 rate assistance to nine students so much higher than efficient
 service to 5500 students should be attempted. It's time to get
 rid of the wrinkles in the otherwise smooth-working self-help
 program.

When you come to think of it we can't see why Mr. Fel-
 ham banned card-playing in the cat, it's probably safer than
 eating.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Are Frats Un-Canadian

Are fraternities un-Canadian? That is the burning
 question and one which is of vital interest to every student
 on the campus.

We might ask: why are fraternity activities conducted be-
 hind closed doors? Why the atmosphere of stealth and sec-
 recy? Have these people something to hide? Is there some-
 thing of which they are mortally ashamed?

A mind infected with the virus of Bolshevism might say
 these organizations "smell of class distinction." But his crit-
 icism is superficial in the extreme. Some authorities maintain
 that all the cloak-and-dagegr paraphernalia is to make the
 members feel mysterious and important. This same element,
 for example, is often found in the play of children or in the
 rituals of some of the more primitive savages.

But is this all? Are there deeper, more significant reasons
 for the secrecy? The frat rushing pamphlet (Fraternity
 Rushing at UBC) lays much emphasis on "fellowship." Just
 what does this mean? Could it be that the frats are attracting
 more than their share of individuals with homosexual procliv-
 ities?

In a word, what goes on behind the barred doors? To
 answer these questions we propose a thorough investigation
 by an impartial fact-finding committee. The committee could,
 for example, conduct an inquiry into the motives for joining
 frats. Certain malicious elements present at this institution
 have intimated that some people join frats, not out of altru-
 istic tendencies but from a desire for possible future pecuniary
 gain and the like.

An investigation such as the one proposed would do much
 to clear the air. In other words, we could make sure that the
 keen wind of democracy blows without restraint on every
 corner of the campus. The frats must be given a chance to
 vindicate their honour.

The investigation, would, of course, be carried on under
 wraps. This would prevent it from disturbing the placidness
 of the campus in general. Furthermore, it would stifle any
 rumour-mongering or indiscriminate charges which might arise
 as a result of the inquiry being undertaken.

After the Student's tribunal or vigilantes committee had
 studied the case, there would of course, be only two alterna-
 tives. Either the frats would be guilty or they would not be
 guilty. If the former were true, then their exodus from the
 campus would have to be only a question of time.

If however, the honour of the frats were vindicated; if
 it can be proved that they add luster to the name of the uni-
 versity or that they assist in human well-being and so forth,
 then they should no longer remain as separate bodies but
 come under the protecting wing of the AMS.

—Johann Stoya.

Members, Sparkplug Committee

CAMPUS CHAFF

Allan Fotheringham

Mickey Spillgore Visits English 200

Something clanged and eight little men with trip-
 hammers beat on the back of my eyeballs. It was the alarm.
 I lay there, too scared to open my eyes for fear they would fall
 out on the floor. Next time I'll drink good, old-fashioned
 liquor at Mardi Gras.

I got up, took a quick smash of ethyl alcohol to clear my
 throat, lit a Lucky and fell down the stairs. The old lady had
 done the bacon too crisp so I smashed her over the head with a
 milk bottle. Those new square bottles made a nice dent I thought
 as I watched her lie moaning under the table. She wouldn't do
 the bacon so crisp next time.

I grabbed my rod from behind the cookie jar, lit up a
 Lucky and walked out the back door, jamming a final jam pail
 at the old lady as I did so. A small dog, resembling my Psych
 lecturer, was sniffing at the garbage pail. I lashed out at him
 with my foot. I felt my loafer dig into something soft and he
 went flying over the fence to land in a rose bush. I had to wipe
 my feet off on the snow. He wouldn't sniff our garbage next
 time.

Mike Hammer Meets Milton

The driver of the car chain was late so I smashed in the
 front window with my rod and drove glass splinters into his
 face. He wouldn't be late next time.

English-200 this morning, I slouched on the steps of the hut
 smoking a Lucky and watched the broads go into the classroom.
 One little blonde built like a Coca-Cola bottle didn't look at me
 so I plugged her. I stuffed the body under the stairs as the
 prof came along.

He was wearing a tweed jacket, blue denim, a pink shirt,
 plaid tie, hip rubber boots, a boy scout beanie and around his
 leg he wore a purple garter. He wasn't smoking a Lucky. I spat
 blood-flecked saliva on his feet as he went by and I could see
 the shivers of fear run from his faded blues to his beanie.
 He'll smoke a Lucky next time.

He started in on some square called Milton so I lit up a
 Lucky, walked up to the front, broke his leg with his own
 College Survey, then shot him through one eye to see how the
 other one looked. It looked scared.

I lit a Lucky and wandered out. A broad in a Buick convert
 went by and didn't wave. I tattooed a dirty word in the left
 door with my rod before she could pass. She'd wave next time.

An applied science slob stepped out from behind a cigarette
 butt. I cut him off at the knees and watched him hobble on
 the stumps back to the applied science building. He'd take arts
 next time.

Registrar On the Run

Drove a few shots through the administration building
 window and laughed as I watched the stenos scatter. They
 wouldn't give me sups the next time.

Lit up a Lucky. Wandered down to the caf. Couldn't find a
 seat so shot 17 sorority girls one by one as they sat at their
 table, knee-deep in butts and wilted dance programs. They
 screamed their allegiance to Alpha Gumma Gumma as they
 choked on their own blood. Had the whole table myself. Lit
 a Lucky and flicked the match into the blonde hair of a broad
 three tables away. I liked the crisp smell of her burning flesh,
 reminded me of 'today's special.' Nothing to do so I shot up
 the assembly line belt. A waitress broke into tears. I shot out
 both her eyes. She wouldn't cry next time.

A broad who I had met in the steam bath last week sidled
 up. She not only came at me in sections, the sections had
 partitions. She was wearing off-the-shoulder saddle shoes. She
 felt nice and soft against me. I clobbered her with a bun and
 she stiffened out. She wouldn't be soft next time.

Smoke Chesterfields

Went down to Brock hall. Caught a guy cheating at poker,
 smashed his coffee cup on the table and cut off both his arms
 about 3'4" below his elbows. He wouldn't cheat next time. At
 least if he did, he'd do it with his feet.

Lit a Lucky and tossed it in the mail box as I went into
 the AMS office. Saw Feltham and Goldsmith. Cut off Feltham's
 head just above his ankles and cut off Goldsmith's feet just above
 his ears. They wouldn't raise my fees next time.

Went outside and saw a stack of Ubyssys. Burnt them all
 with a Lucky. You won't read the Ubyssy next time.

Raspberry of the Week

The first person to have the
 honor of receiving the Uby-
 ssy's RASPBERRY OF THE
 WEEK award is Fred Ballota,
 New York tailor and chair-
 man of the Custom Tailor's
 Guild who recently lambasted
 Bing Crosby and Arthur God-
 frey for dressing "carelessly."

As an exponent of comfort-
 able, sloppy mode of dress, the
 Ubyssy asks all students to
 devote two minutes of hate
 to Ballota who presented the
 panty-waist award of the best-
 dressed man in America to
 Porfirio Rubirosa, Barbara
 Hutton's latest acquisition. Bal-
 leta said, "For the sake of
 male prestige, men like God-
 frey and Crosby should al-
 ways dress carefully when ap-
 pearing before the public or
 being photographed.

Baloney . . .

DIRT HERE!

What big, tough Applied
 Science pair-can to the AMS
 president because of the bully-
 ing tactics of the Ubyssy?
 (Answer next week).

U. of W. Offers Scientific Russian

A new short course in scienti-
 fic Russian is being offered by
 the Far Eastern Department of
 the University of Washington.

A professor of the department
 said the decision was made in
 view of the large amount of re-
 search carried on by the Rus-
 sian scientists.

Boy on phone: "I was won-
 dering if you're free tonight."
 Girl: "No, but I'll be reason-
 able."

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 curately done. 30c an hour
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Charlie Under Fire

Editor: THE UBYSSY:

Dear Sir,

I am most anxious to meet
 one of your reporters, Mr.
 Charlie Watt. I have a battery
 of tests for which he might
 prove a most interesting subject.
 His recent articles on student
 tours and "Love and Marri-
 age" seem to indicate a per-
 vasive attitude or preoccupa-
 tion with libido and objects
 and activities related thereto:
 nylon panties, "Mom and Dad,"
 osculation, etc.

Preponderance of the terms
 "mother" and "Mom" in his
 brief accounts of the accumu-
 lated know-how of a mature
 and lively cleric, plus the
 whole tone of these accounts,
 in which said cleric is trans-
 formed into an authoritarian
 mother-figure, leads me to sus-
 pect a mother-fixation in the
 tortuous labyrinths of his un-
 conscious.

One hopes, for the sake of
 the security of females on this
 campus, that the same reported
 did not write the recent smir-
 king parodies on Dr. Kinsey's
 reports.

Anxiously,

M. Turpin

Graduate Psychology.

Editor, THE UBYSSY:

With 'reporter' Charlie
 Watt's excursus on Dr. A. M.
 Trenrell's Thursday talk on
 "Love and Marriage," Ubyssy
 reporting has hit a new low.
 The distortion arising from the
 prejudices of the writer stands
 in the very worst tradition of
 tabloid sensationalism. It seems
 that Watt did not like Dr.
 Trendell's opinions about kiss-
 ing (a comment made in a few
 sentences of a forty-minute
 address): Watt reacted; hence
 three-quarters of his story is
 an awkward attempt to depict
 this small incident with sardon-
 ic scorn. It is depressing that
 such reporting is tolerated, by
 a university newspaper espe-
 cially. Of mature and honest
 journalism, which put aside
 its private phobias and records
 what actually takes place, Watt
 appears to know nothing. And
 the Ubyssy prints his stuff!

And with a BY-LINE!

Further evidence of Watt's
 calibre may be seen in his in-
 sertion, "SCM Plans Love
 Talks," in which he states that

"segregated audiences" will
 hear the third lecture, on the
 physical aspects of marriage.
 It seems that Watt's ears were
 clouded by his inner tensions;
 otherwise he would have heard
 Dr. Trendell suggest this plan,
 but leave the decision pro or
 con to the S. C. M. Thursday
 afternoon our group decided
 unanimously that this talk
 should be given to a mixed au-
 dience; Dr. Trendell has con-
 curred.

It is interesting, too, that
 this notice deals entirely with
 the third lecture, on the phys-
 ical relationship, which is two
 weeks away. One might have
 expected next Thursday's lec-
 ture (on the marriage cere-
 mony) to be mentioned. It
 isn't. Watch him, girls!

Watt's subjective colorations
 are not confined to the report
 of this one event. In the same
 Friday issue, his report on the
 travel folder of the Overseas
 Education League focuses on
 one sentence on the desirability
 of nylon underwear . . . which
 Watt construes as "nylon pan-
 ties" ("bumming around"). His
 attention seems obsessively riv-
 etted upon one particular
 area. Interest in sex is natural
 in a young man, yes indeed,
 but one can have too much of
 a good thing.

Watt's style of reporting, I
 feel, could well bring him an
 offer from the Chicago Tri-
 bune, depending on the extent
 of Colonel McCormick's con-
 cern for the safety of his fe-
 male employees. But please,
 Ubyssy, turn off these high-
 powered Watt's!

R.C.S. Ripley,

S.C.M. General Secretary

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**The Institute of Chartered Accountants
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Ronimois Exposes Russian Strategy

Breaking up the world market is the strategy employed by the Soviet Union in the cold war, says Professor Ronimois of the department of Slavonic Studies.

Arts 100 was filled to capacity Friday noon, students lining the walls, as Ronimois outlined the long-range aims of the Kremlin before the United Nations Club.

UBC Grads Will Share B.C.'s Boom

by Geoff Craig

"UBC graduates are going to play a tremendous part in the development of British Columbia," B.C. Finance Minister Einar Gunderson said rather cautiously in an exclusive interview with The Ubyssy Friday.

He declined to comment on the possibility of immediate aid to the university building program, but indicated the government is definitely aware of an "increasing demand for graduates."

There is a limit to provincial expenditure in the field of education, he emphasized, after referring to huge industrial developments expected in northern B.C.

"Can UBC supply trained men fast enough to keep pace with rapid development and expansion in the province?" he asked.

"I imagine classrooms will have to expand first, to take care of increased enrollment, . . . but it is up to UBC planners to decide what new buildings are needed on the campus," said Gunderson.

Mr Gunderson described BC's situation and potential. In area 355,000 square miles, it is larger than the states of Washington, Oregon, California, and New York combined, he said.

In the northern half of B.C. the population is 28,000. Yet Sweden with the same area and fewer natural resources, supports a population of 7 million.

Mr. Gunderson emphasized that there will be a greater and greater need for university trained men in B.C.'s future.

His remarks followed a guest lecture he gave to a commerce class Friday morning.

Kinsey

(Continued from Page 1)

Coates heard this without comment, and subsequently left with his chum. When they reached the door, the friend turned to him and said very confidentially, "she's not, you know."

"Society refuses to accept the reflection of itself naked in the glass," said Coates. Kinsey, thought the speaker, has done an inestimable service to mankind in the preparation of his reports.

Danny Goldsmith, for the affirmative, declared that Kinsey's staff wanted to know the scientific aspects of sex, such as "how many, how many times, and how often."

"Many people think that a man is simply a sexual machine, but after all, we have to live, get along with one another and therefore know about ourselves," said Goldsmith. "Kinsey didn't invent sex."

Charles Huband, minister's son, told the audience "we do not accept this pagan concept of marriage," when referring to Kinsey's statement that sexual harmony completes the marital picture.

Kinsey's suggested toleration of homosexuality and premarital intercourse as the ideal method of dealing with such abnormalities, was met with violent attack by Huband. "Kinsey is destroying the very fibres of our moral substance," he declared.

Two of the three judges were UBC graduates, and both are now Vancouver lawyers: Allan Ainsworth, former AMS president (1945-46), and Rod Young, former MP for Vancouver Centre. Dr. Smith completed the judicial panel. Chairman was Eric Todd, of the law faculty.

The Red machine cannot survive an all-out war at the present time, and the Russian leaders know it, he said. They are waiting for a recession to cripple the United States, and then they will strike. But there are no signs of any depression, and there is not going to be any, Ronimois assured his audience.

The Red leaders think so, however, and without wasting their time they do what they can to help it develop. Meanwhile they are expanding their industrial capacity at a tremendous speed, and there can be little doubt that the present five-year plan will be fulfilled.

Top priority is given to heavy industry. Soviet output of steel is only 50% that of the United States, but it should be kept in mind that the Communists use more than half of it for armaments compared to only a quarter in the U.S.

Turning to Soviet aims in the Far East, professor Ronimois said the Kremlin must help Communist China to its feet before it can launch an attack on the West.

There is a real danger of the Communists succeeding in breaking up Western unity, Ronimois concluded. "They are masters of the political piano," he said, "and they play a very interesting tune."

Teacher: "Why is the Statue of Liberty surrounded by water?"

Pupil: "Maybe the teacher didn't see her with her hand up."

Mardi Gras Chorus Girls Offered Supper Club Jobs

By HELEN DONNELLY

The outcome of the sensational floor-show at this year's Mardi Gras was heated bidding for the talents of the chorines by two downtown supper clubs.

Both nightclubs wanted the short and tall girls for their nightly floor shows. The offer was rejected, however, when the choreographer, Wendy Cox, decided that the proposed salaries for the girls were far too low.

Which all goes to prove that college women, being a rare commodity, don't go to the lowest bidder.

Friday night's crowd at the Mardi Gras was much larger, and much noisier than that of Thursday night.

Contrary to the expectations of pessimists who couldn't believe that a costume ball would turn into one of the biggest social events of the campus year, attendance at the party was so good that the net take amounted to something in the neighborhood of \$1600, according to Des Eadie, publicity chairman.

Not hampered by rented or borrowed tuxedos and long, unwieldy formal dresses, the partygoers got into the true spirit of Mardi Gras with no trouble.

One of the most intriguing sights was a television set wrestling in the middle of the floor

Kiernan

(Continued from Page 1)

tempt to establish a reasonable return to the primary producer for his farm produce, said the minister.

"But," said the minister, "Orderly marketing can be successful without being restrictive."

"The Social Credit government of BC does not believe in over-all price control of any product."

The purpose of the agricultural boards as stated by the minister is to "level out some of the violent fluctuations in agricultural marketing."



HOME-COMING QUEEN Betty Mowatt, the Ubyssy Editor-in-Chief's personal secretary, tries out a new desk in lieu of the E-I-C's lap. The desk, belonging to AMS president Ivan Feltham, will go to the Ubyssy after the Pub trounces Council in Thursday's basketball game. —Photo by Dick Dolman

MUCKRAKERS

Al Scores Investigations

by Stu Madill

"I've taken a lot of dirt in my day, but I've never before been accused of being invisible," Albert Ashcan told a Ubyssy reporter in an exclusive interview Monday.

Ashcan, a familiar figure on the Quad, protested the recent report made to Student Council by Ann Cooper, chairman of Council Ash Can Committee. Said Ashcan, "That woman claimed there weren't any of us Ashcans around here." Then she said those that were around

"looked awful."

Ashcan, a small squat figure, clothed in gray confided, "It seems that these days everyone has to be investigated some time or another." Then, as an afterthought, "I told them they should have never painted that red stripe around my bottom."

Further investigation into the ashcan situation on the campus by The Ubyssy revealed that Miss Cooper's recommendations have been given to the Presi-

dent's Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

Allan Goldsmith, AMS Treasurer, explained the purpose of Miss Cooper's recommendations. Said Goldsmith, "Miss Cooper feels we need more ashcans, and that the ashcans have more aesthetic appeal."

Goldsmith reported that the President's Committee has referred Miss Cooper's recommendations to the Parking Sub-committee for action.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB DRIVE TO AID INDIAN STUDENTS

United Nations Club members will storm the campus Wednesday in a fund raising drive to aid education in underdeveloped areas of India.

Proceeds from the drive will be donated to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), and will provide education facilities for India's heavily populated Mysore State.

UN club members conducting a campus blitz Wednesday noon, will ask for 25 cents from each student to aid this project.

Valuable Work Required To Join Honorary Society

By PETER KROSBY

No bells will start ringing if the names Sigma Tau Chi or Delta Sigma Pi ever contact the senses of the ordinary UBC student.

At the most they will register as just another couple of Greek letter societies, causing perhaps a swift frown of suspicion or envy as the case may be.

Work is the only acceptable method of rushing these two societies, as membership includes only students with an outstanding record of campus organization work. Candidates are not supposed to neglect their studies either.

There is no connection between the honorary societies and campus fraternities and sororities. Their only purpose is to pro-

mote better understanding of student problems by gathering the leaders of student activities together for discussions.

President of Sigma Tau Chi, the men's honorary fraternity, is Dave Anfield, among other things editor of Legal News. Jane Banfield, United Nations club president, heads the honorary sorority Delta Sigma Pi.

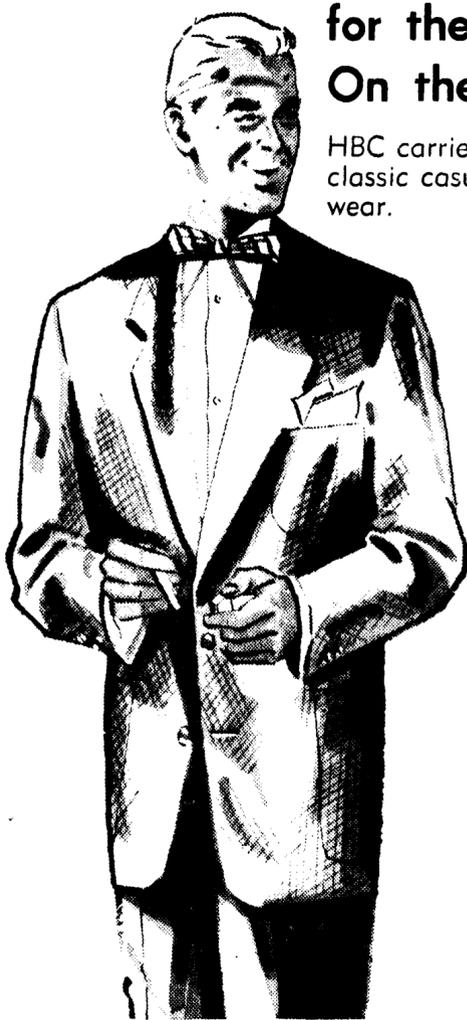
Only new members of the year are Peter Lusztig, president of the Men's Athletic Directorate, Nan Adamson, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Shirley Engeland, president of the Nursing Undergraduate Society, making the Sigma Tau Chi membership 15 and eight in Delta Sigma Pi.



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Spectators Kept In Frenzy As Thunderbirds Gain Split

Slip By Eastern 49-48 Whitworth Wins 65-52

By STAN BECK

UBC Thunderbirds split their first home series over the weekend as they squeaked by Eastern Washington 49-48 Friday night and lost to powerful Whitworth 65-52 Saturday night.

Friday night's victory over Eastern, last year's champions, was the Birds first Conference win of the season and leaves them with a record of one win and three losses.

CRAIG SCORES 20 POINTS

The game can be summed up in two words — Geoff Craig. The Bird's lanky center played the best game of his life as he poured in 20 points to lead his mates to victory.

The game was decided on the foul line as Craig and Bob Bone sank four foul shots to give the Birds a 49-48 lead with a little

more than a minute remaining in the game.

With just one minute left to play, Eastern's Willard McGillivray, who played an outstanding game, drove into the key for a layup to make the score 49-48 and leave 400 fans on the edge of their seats. Eastern got possession of the ball with 45 seconds left to go and stalled until the last possible second before attempting the winning basket. The shot fell short and the game ended with Bob Bone hugging the ball as if it was an atomic bomb.

Savages Off To Fast Start

In the opening minutes of the game it looked as if the highly touted Savages were going to have things their own way as they opened a 5-0 lead. But then Craig took over and by the end of the first quarter the Birds held an 18-10 lead.

In the second quarter the game developed into a personal battle between Craig and Eastern's McGillivray. At the half-way mark they both had scored 14 points but John McLeod and Brian Upson had both been busy for the Birds and they held a 30-23 lead.

Edwards Starry For Eastern

The Birds suffered their usual third quarter slump as Easterns ALL-Conference star Dick Edwards found the range and at the end of the quarter the game was knotted at 40-40.

The lead see-sawed in the last quarter as both teams played it close to the vest. When the game ended with the Birds a one point winner all bedlam broke loose as the handful of

loyal supporters shouted themselves hoarse.

Craig was high man for the evening with his 26 points. John McLeod and Brian Upson each potted nine points. For Eastern, Willard McGillivray and Dick Edwards were high men with 17 and 14 points respectively.

On Saturday night the Birds pulled a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde as they lost to the powerful Whitworth Pirates 65-52.

Birds Run Out of Gas

In the first half, the Birds five 'iron-men' who played the entire game on Friday night appeared to have run out of gas as the timber-topping Pirates ran up a 42-18 lead.

The Bird team that came out for the second half bore no resemblance to the Bird team that played the first half. After being outscored 24 points in the first half the Birds outscored Whitworth by 11 points in the last half.

Led by John McLeod, who scored 17 points the Birds had both the Pirates and the 750 fans wondering if coach Jack Pomfret had not inserted a

bunch of ringers into the game. However, the Pirates, led by 6'10" Phil Jordan who amassed 26 points and deadeye Roy Beach who scored 16 points, had built up too large a lead for the Birds to overcome and the game ended with the Birds on the short end of a 65-52 score.

Newcomer Stu Madill, although he played for a few minutes showed a lot of hustle and helped spark the Birds last half drive.

The Varsity band added a lot of extra enjoyment to both games and it would be nice if they could be present at all the Birds home games.

UBC Weightmen Outheave PMBA

The UBC weightlifting team opened its 1954 season with a close victory over a strong PMBA team on Saturday at the Police gym.

The outcome of the contest was uncertain until Bud Grandahl hoisted 235 lbs. overhead to give UBC the final count 3-2. The individual scores made by the musclemen were: UBC: Bud Grandahl, 600 lbs.; Ted Dobb, 570 lbs.; Rae Wiggen, 555 lbs.; PMBA, Eric Sinn, 560 lbs.; Ron Hillen, 555 lbs.; and Earl Kendrick, 530 lbs.

Both teams displayed good sportsmanship throughout the contest, which was ably and fairly refereed by Paul Nemeth.

UBC HAS GOOD CHANCE

This is the second year that the UBC Weightlifting club has entered a team in the Vancouver and District league. Last year the strong team was headed for the championship and fame when the exams, easily the winner in the "Ruler of Athletes" class, reared their ugly heads and studies cut short any aspirations for trophies.

This year's shorter schedule should give the iron tossers a better chance to bring the silverware home to UBC.

Badminton Team To Victoria

Eleven UBC badminton players are leaving for Victoria on Thursday to compete in the Provincial Championships being held at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club throughout the week.

Main attraction of the tourney is the entry of the two top shuttle artists of the world — the Choong brothers from Malaya — who are now in the midst of a cross-country tour.

The UBC entrants are Charlotte Warren, Lee Davenport, Norma Johnston, John Bourke, Doug Whitworth, Ken Knoble, Hot Hit Po (Pres. of the UBC club), Tom Merideth, Willie Shum, Geoff Conway, and Gordie Laurie.



—Photo by John Robertson

BIG GEOFF CRAIG is seen scoring two of his 20 points Friday night as he led UBC to a 49-48 victory over Eastern Washington. Geoff played an outstanding game as the Birds came from behind in the dying minutes to register an upset victory over the Savages.

Swimming Team Registers Win

A hard-working team of UBC frogmen splashed to a 19-point victory over teams from Eastern Washington and Western Washington last Saturday afternoon in their first Evergreen Conference meet.

In a display of aquabatics that left the Hershey-land finmen gasping, the Canucks rolled up four first places, and five seconds, not to mention a third.

YMCA IS INVINCIBLE

The crack Vancouver YMCA team carried off the most points, but are not eligible for Conference competition. Except for one event, if UBC took first place, the Y would snag a second and vice versa. Several "old fans," their grizzled faces brimming with tears, recalled the powerhouse UBC team of '52.

Jerry Marik, classed among the top ten freestylers in the country in 1947, chalked up 5 points in the 220 yard freestyle, and another five in the 100 yard freestyle event. Jerry a big gun on last years team, turned in a speedy fifty seven point five time for the 100 yards. He was about one second ahead of the Y's contender, and a full 10 seconds ahead of Western Washington's Roberts.

The perennial champ, Al Borwick did not seem to worry about the loss of his last years partner, Ken Doonan, as he jumped or shall we say dropped the first slot in the diving competition. Dunc McInnes snatched a seven second victory from the Y in the 60-yard freestyle.

In the 120 yard individual medley Varsity's George Cross snagged the second spot. First place went to Gallo of the Y. Doug Kilburn back-stroked his way to a second place and three points.

MARIK LEADS UBC

Morgan Jamieson, also of the '52-'53 squad garnered three points with his breast-stroke, with first place going to the Y. Roberts from Western Washington splashed slightly ahead of UBC's Stephen Sopher to take second place honours.

Doug Kilburn, Pete Luszig, and Jerry Marik gave way to a slightly stronger Y team in the 300 yard medley. It was the same story in the 400 yard freestyle medley, despite the efforts of Marik, Cross, McInnes, and Milt Sky.

JV's Lose To Eilers, Pickel Hot

The appearance of the Jayvees last Thursday night at Lord Byng Gym without Jim Carter and Glen Drummond was somewhat like ham without eggs. The result was a one-sided defeat of the Jayvees at the hands of Eilers by the lop-sided score of 83-74.

It wasn't for lack of trying that the Jayvees took such a drubbing from Eilers, but little more could be expected from them without their high scoring center Jim Carter.

From the opening whistle to the final gun it was apparent that Bob Pickel, Eiler's fancy center, would be able to score almost at will. Had Carter been in the game it might have been a different story.

At least Jayvees will make it into the playoffs as they have a tight hold on fourth place. Whether they will be more successful than they have been so far in league play only time will tell.

EZRA WHEATCROFT

The Compost Heap

OPEN LETTER TO HARVIE ALLEN

Dear Mr. Allan, Sports Editor, The Gateway, University of Alta.

Just thought I would drop you a line, Harvie old boy, since I saw your column in a recent edition of the Gateway. The thing that interested me was the following portion of your column:

"From this stage of the game it appears that the big green and gold basketball machine is rolling merrily along. It is rolling too well, perhaps. Certainly there doesn't seem to be a team in the Alberta senior league who can come close to giving the Golden Bears a contest. The same will likely hold in the inter-collegiate league. Of course, it is perhaps a little premature to condemn the other university squads but from what we've read their lineups in their university papers, the Albertans have nothing to worry about. This is especially true of the Manitoba Bisons and the Saskatchewan Huskies. UBC might be a bit different. They might put up a fight before they go down for the count of ten."

A Bit of a Fight!

The thing that interested me, Harvie, was your statement that "... (UBC) might up a fight before they go down for the count of ten." Now I will agree with your theory there doesn't seem to be any so-called team in Alberta that can touch Maury Van Vliet's Golden Bears. But let's face it, Harvie, you haven't got any other teams in Alberta.

I notice in the same issue of your paper that your team bounced Magrath Rockets 92-61 and Cardston Leafs 103-46 on successive nights. Now Magrath and Cardston are nice little hamlets and they no doubt produce some fair ball-players but to match them with a university team is ridiculous.

If our beloved Bird ever played some of the scrub teams in the Senior A league here in Vancouver the score-boards would have ulcers too. And we play on basketball courts out here, Harvie, not badminton courts. The feeling among Vancouver teams who have played in the infamous Magrath match-box is that the Port Moody Intermediate Girl Guide Flyers could hit the century mark on that floor.

Bears Have Trouble With Leafs

Alberta boys here at UBC tell of playing in that gym and seeing the guard who takes the throw-in off the end turn around and sink a basket at the other end without moving a step. So please, Harvie, don't confuse university ball teams and full-size courts with local senior clubs and checker-board sized courts.

Coming from Saskabush myself, I know that it has never been noted for exporting much beside gophers and I also see that Manitoba is getting beat by local senior clubs so I will leave them with memories of Carl Ridd and not much else.

But to get back to your statement that Birds MIGHT put up a bit of a fight. First of all, we'll concede that your Golden Bears are a good club. They have two outstanding players in Ed Lucht and Don Macintosh and they have a little fireball in Don Newton. But honestly, Harvie, aside from that I can't see that they are much.

Play in Band-Box Gyms

We happened to see them out here last Spring when they had to go five games, the last two in overtime, before beating Vancouver Clover Leafs. They were terrific in coming from behind and playing under pressure in that series but Clover Leafs were one of the weakest teams to represent B.C. in a national playdown in some years. There were many people who thought that Leafs were only the second best team in the Vancouver senior loop. And Thunderbirds whopped them three times during the season. It was common knowledge that the best team in the province wasn't represented in that Western final but that is the penalty UBC apparently has to pay for playing in an American conference and seeking out the only teams around here which can give Birds some competition.

I thought last spring that Birds could have beaten Golden Bears and I still think so. Tell you what I'll do, Harvie, in the usual benevolent B.C. manner. We have a beautifully engraved Saskatchewan Liquor Control Board sign which somehow landed in our offices after a recent safari to Saskatoon. If your Bears whip our Birds when they meet here in the spring, the sign is yours. I'll be waiting for a similar stake supplied by your side (an autographed oil well would do).

Sincerely,
Ezra Wheatcroft.

The short girls' chorus line has apparently been offered a two week's engagement at the Cave and the Palomar. Working their way through College?

