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COSTUMED actors pose against Ventian backdrop in a scene from the forthcoming Mussoc annual spring production. "The Gondoliers" is being produced for the second time.

'THE GONDOLIERS'

Mussoc Production Opens Wednesday

Dashing gondoliers and fair ladies will treat students to two special performances of "the Gondoliers," a Mussoc presentation, in the University auditorium, February 21 at 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Regular performances are from Feb. 21 to 24.

"The Gondoliers," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's best loved operas, has been chosen by the club as their principal production for the year. C. H. Williams is the director, E. V. Young dramatic director and Mrs. Mae Taylor choreographer.

A large cast is headed by several principal singers rather than the usual one or two. Principals are divided into two main groups, the gondoleir party and the ducal purty. Heading the first party are Rita Loiselle as Giametta and Milla Andrew as Tessa, who are chosen as brides by Marco (Kelvin Service) and Guiseppe (John Yeomans).

Leo Kelekis as the Duke, dorothy McPhillips as his wife the Duchess, Barbara Gwyther as their daughter Casilde, and Fred Walker as Ruiz, the Duke's serving man, compose the ducal party.

The plot revolves around the Don Alhambra, who is sent out by the government to locate the rightful heir to the throne, who was sent away while still a baby to save his life. At first the heir is believed to be Marco or Guisseppe which causes much consternation over identities. The Duke's daughter was betrothed while still a baby to the rightful heir.

Ruiz and Casilda, who are in love, are afraid that the heir will be found and Casilda forced to marry him. However, all ends well when Ruiz turns out to be the rightful heir.

IFC President Election Opens

The race for president of the Interfraternity Council opened Monday with the nominations of Dave Anfield, Dick Carson and Paul Harris. The election will be held next Monday at the IFC meeting. Anfield is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Carson is a member of Delta Upsilon and Harris is a Fiji.

Also running is Dick Grady of Phi Delts for vice-president, and Hugh Fitzpatrick of DKE and Phil Fee of ATO for Secretary.

Campus Referendum On Religious Courses

'Twixt Classes

Anderson Speaks On Overlooked Special Agency

Dr. W. J. Anderson of the Department of Agriculture will speak on the topic FAO in Action in Arts 100 at a regular United Nations Club meeting today at 12:30 p.m.

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THE SECOND HALF of the Seminar dealing with the development of Jewish Music will be discussed and illustrated at the Hillel House on Wednesday, February 21 at 3:30 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to partake of refreshments at 3:00 and stay for the Seminar.

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ALL USHERS and usherettes for the Mussoc spring production of The Gondoliers will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 106.

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THE VANCOUVER SYMPHONY will give a special student pops concert tonight in the Denman Auditorium. Tickets at 25 cents are available from the Fine Arts Gallery in the basement of the library.

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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will have a full rehearsal Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Brock Hall lounge. All members please bring music stands.

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BRITISH COLONIAL OFFICE representative, Mr. H. Irving, will speak in Physics 200 at 12:30 today on "Opportunities in Colonial Service."

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LIONEL THOMAS will stage a conducted tour of his current one-man show in the Fine Arts Gallery today at 12:30 p.m. This tour will be exclusive, for the Visual Arts Club. Public tour will take place during the Friday lunch hour, to which all interested students are invited.

Council Seeks Student Opinion Of Academic Credit for Courses

UBC students will be asked to give their opinions on the contentious issue of religious courses at UBC in a special referendum on Wednesday.

Referendum was drafted by a special committee appointed by Student Council after inquiry by a group of interested student leaders at a recent council meeting.

The referendum asks students to declare if they are in favor of religious-natured courses at UBC for academic credit and if they themselves would take such courses.

Students are asked to indicate preferences from lists of denominational and non-denominational courses which include topics such as Judaeism and Human History, A Comparison and History of Religion, and Christian ethics.

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Editor, EUS Head Tender Apologies

The following letters of apology from EUS president Don Duguid and Editor-in-Chief Ray Frost are submitted as a result of Student Council action concerning the events which took place on the UBC campus Feb. 15 and 16 for which both the above were responsible in part:

Miss Nonie Donaldson,

On behalf of the Ubyssey editorial board of the Publications Board I wish to submit this letter of apology, in compliance with the ruling handed down by Student Council, for the printing, display and distribution of a publication without first securing permission of the Student's Council contravention of (11) 3 of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society.

Respectfully yours, Ray Frost, Editor-in-Chief, Publications Board.

Dear Miss Donaldson,

On behalf of the Engineering

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(See Apologies)

Council's Actions Clarified

Nonie Outlines Positive Action In Open Letter

Student Council took action to settle current campus events involving Engineers and Pubsters at a five-hour special meeting Saturday.

In the letter to the students following, AMS President Nonie Donaldson outlines council's action and the reasons for council's decisions.

To All Members of
The Alma Mater Society,
University of B.C.

In view of the events on the 15th and 16th of February involving members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society and the staff of the Ubyssey, I am making this formal statement regarding the council's stand and its decisions to remedy the unfortunate circumstances.

In a special council meeting called February 17, 1951 the following motions were passed:

1. Minutes No. 2 as amended
   "WHEREAS the following events happened at the instigation of, or with the aid of, and/or the cognizance of the EUS executive.
   (a) hindrance of the publication of the regular edition of the Ubyssey as per the contract with Standard Publishing Co.
   (b) printing, display, and distribution of a publication without first having secured permission of Student' Council contravention of By-Law 11, clause 3 of the constitution.
   (c) the marching of members of the EUS through classrooms and Brock Hall, Friday, February 16, 1951.
   (d) the prevention of the AMS president from carrying out the official duties of her position.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT a full apology be demanded from the EUS executive for whatever damages the above infraction might have effected, directly or indirectly, by members of the EUS AND THAT, if this apology be not forthcoming

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(See Donaldson Letter)

BETTY PHILLIPS FIRST

Show Series Begins Monday

"John Emerson Presents" will be the title of a glittering four week series of variety featuring Vancouver's best, starting Monday, February 26 and running for the three following weeks.

The reason for the title is a polished witty little man John Emerson, who is widely known for his distinctive piano styling, his impudent backchat, and his uncanny nose for fresh young talent.

First concert in the series will feature Betty Phillips and Karl Norman in a concert of operetta and musical comedy favorites.

Miss Phillips, a Vancouver-born lovely, has delighted TUTS audiences for several years in supporting roles before coming to to the fore as a star in "Roberta" and "Countess Maritza." This season she has won acclaim for her beautiful singing as the heroine Zarika, in the recent production of "Gypsy Love." She is heard weekly over the CBC in her own network shows, "Make Mine Music" and "Betty Phillips Sings."

Last September Miss Phillips sang with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and has appeared this year with the B.C. Electric Symphony in its Summer Series.

Karl Norman, a fine tenor now in his fourth season with TUTS, has played feature roles in "Sweethearts" and "Gypsy Love," with a supporting role in "Blossom Time."

After the last war, Karl studied with some of the most prominent French music masters, later appearing in concerts at the Paris Opera House, Salle Pleyel and the Palais de Chaillot.

Karl went from France to London, later returned to Vancouver, where he was guest soloist with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and on CBC programs.

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Religious Classes

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Thirteen denominational courses are listed, and the referendum offers choice of three non-denominational courses.

Students may also list other courses in which they would be interested, and are asked to indicate an approach to the teaching of those subjects.

When questioned on the referdum, committee chairman Pederson said "it is merely an expression of student opinion, and will not be binding to anyone."

"The Board of Governors is the body which determines the courses to be offered at UBC," he added.

Pederson admitted that the referendum had some weaknesses. He said that several committee members felt the referendum to be too specific in determining the prefernces, and that it tended to become "over-denominational."

This was compensated for, he added, by the section where students may list courses of their own choice.

He said that students must realize that at the present time "the university is neglecting a great body og knowledge which can be studied on the university level."

'Fulcrum' Bankrupt At U. of Ottawa

OTTAWA — (CUP) — The Fulcrum, the University of Ottawa's English language student newspaper, is bankrupt.

Usually published every 10 days, the paper has appeared once in 1951. A news story in that issue, dated January 26, stated that it may be its own obituary.

The Fulcrum is financed chiefly by the Students' Federation, which in turn derives its revenue from student fees. The Federation has now used up this year's funds in appropriations to campus activities.

The advertising staff has stated that it would be impossible to find more advertisers at this time of the year, and Editor-in-Chief, Robert Dubreuil has stated that the student body would not tolerate an increase in advertising space to the exclusion of student news.

The Fulcrum is one of two undergraduate newspapers at the University of Ottawa, La Rotond, is published by and for French-speaking students at the bilingual university.

Apologies

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Undergraduate Society executive I respectfully submit this letter as an apology for the following events which took place Thursday, Feb. 15 and Friday, February 16 as a result of actions of members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society:

(a) Hindrance of the publication of the regular edition of the Ubyssey as per contract with the Standard Publishing Co.

(b) Printing, display and distribution of a publication without first securing permission of the Student's Council in contravention of (11) 3 of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society.

(c) The marching through classrooms and Brock Hall of members of the EUS.

(d) The prevention of the Alma Mater Society president from carrying out official duties of her position.

(e) Furthermore an apology is extended to all candidates in the elections of Wednesday, February 21 who may have suffered due to events of these two above mentioned days.

Respectfully yours, Don Duguid, President, Engineering Undergraduate Society.

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LSE, WAD, MAD President Secretary Platforms

LSE

Roy North

As an LSE candidate, I ask you to consider the following five points which I intend to implement fully if elected:

1. Reconstitute LSE financing to save by economizing and to make loans to clubs requiring heavy spending before potentially money-making shows.
2. Strengthen the LSE advisory committee.
3. Agitate for publication of the Thunderbird to develop creative talent.
4. Strengthen the right of student priority to university facilities.

5. Help development of a more representative student council.

ROY NORTH.

John de Wolff

I submit the practical proprosals I would follow if elected to president of LSE.

1. A reorganization of the executive body, providing for an LSE elected executive committee.
2. Encouragement of campus talent.
3. Renovation of auditorium stage
4. Encouragement of evening meetings.
5. Better booking system.
6. Close club co-operation.
7. Loan fund for advertising club

functions.

In these ways, I hope to reorganize and revitalize the LSE so that the students will wish to participate in the activities, duties and recreations of the clubs, and reduced.

(b) Minor sports would receive a larger budget.

(c) All sporting events would be free to students.

2. Review the managerial organization and improve the system of selecting managers.
3. Revitalize the Band and Big

Block Club, which come under direct MAD control next year.

ART PHILLIPS

Bill Sparling

My platform is centred on what I consider are the two basic objects of an athletic program.

1. Maximum student participation in athletic, partly accomplished through:
   (a) co-ordinated managerial system.
   (b) Increased attention to minor sports.
   (c) Continued aid to high schools
2. Maximum student participation

as spectators accomplished through the functions of the Athletic Director, Graduate Manager and such organizations as The Ubyssey, Kickapoos and Brass Band.

If elected, all my actions will be directed towards the fulfillment of these two objectives.

W. F. SPARLING.

WAD

Joan MacArthur

Because I sincerely believe in the value of women's athletics, I propose, if elected as President of WAA, to initiate an energetic campaign:

1. To expand intramurals through increased publicity of all events and provision of practice facilities for girls entered in intramurals.
2. To foster closer co-operation with WUS for the organization of women's activities.
3. To drive for fairer representation of women's athletics in The Ubyssey.
4. To support to the utmost com-

petitive teams representing UBC.

JOAN MacARTHUR

Shirley Lewis

In view of the impending expansion of Women's Athletics on the UBC campus, I feel that it would be the responsibility of the future president of WAA to:

1. Strengthen the position of women on the campus by:
2. Increase the budget for ALL women's athletics.
   (a) expand the women's Intramural program

(c) At least one evening each week for co-educational activity.

3. Give full support to all campus organizations in the attempt to further the new War Memorial Gymnasium.

SHIRLEY LEWIS

MAD Secretary

John Fraser

I should like to take this opportunity to thank my seconder, John Ployart, and those students who have supported and campaigned for me. I have studied the Ostrom Plan and believe, that backed by active student support, it will be successful. Mr. Ostrom has explained to me the responsibilities accompanying the position of MAD secretary under the new athletic programme, and I am willing to wholeheartedly accept these duties. I believe that I have the necessary experience for the position, and if elected shall fulfill it to the best of my ability and to the best interests of the student body.

Sincerely,
JOHN FRASER.

Gordon Elliott

Athletic and executive experience plus drive and initiative are the best assets for the Secretary of MAD. Besides these qualifications I consider the following points important:

1. Backing of the Ostrom plan.
2. Keeping student control of athletic policies on the campus.
3. Promoting for publicity for women's sports so as to build up attendance.
4. Aiding the soccer team in their fight to gain admission to the Coast League.

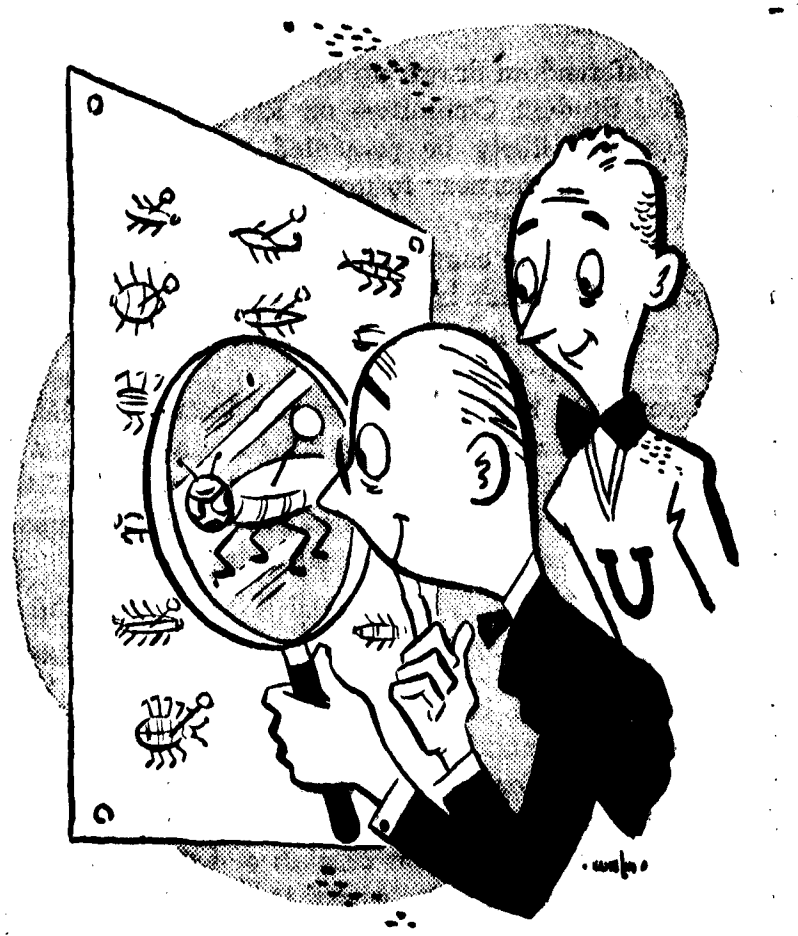
Sincerely,
GORDON ELLIOTT.

MAD

Art Phillips

If elected as MAD president, I will:

1. Administer the "Ostrom" Plan thoughtfully to strengthen athletic teams without hiring professional athletics so that intercollegiate sports will become financially sound. Eventually as a result:
   (a) The MAD grant would be



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Watch This Closely

The referendum drawn up by Ed Pedersen's LSE Student Committee on Religious Education will likely be presented to the student body in the near future.

Considering the composition of the committee, the referendum is probably fairer and clearer than would have been expected.

If carefully read and thoroughly interpreted, it provides an opportunity for a reasoned expression of undergraduate opinion. The danger is that it may be filled in hastily with little regard for the niceties of its expression.

The first section lists the possibilities for unbiased education in comparative religion. The second, third and fourth sections indicate possible sectarian or "indoctrination" courses from Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic points of view. Each section consists of four questions and voters are instructed to answer no more than four questions.

The danger, of course, is that the numbering system is loaded in favor of those who would subject us to indoctrination.

The Ubyssey has pointed out the dangers of indoctrination which masquerades under the title of education. But it will do no harm to review the case once more.

The purpose of education is the discovery and dissemination of truth—or, in cases where truth remains obscured as it does on most issues, the presentation of the various points of view in as unbiased a way as is humanly possible.

Religion, whatever the adherents of the various sects may maintain, is one of the latter fields.

That it should be included in a university curriculum is a fact which few of us will be prepared to deny.

But we must insist that the various points of view be presented in as fair a manner as our resources will permit.

We can only urge, therefore, a strong vote for the first section of the referendum.

Sifting The Cinema

The history and personality of Bonnie Prince Charlie have never appealed to me very much. There has always seemed to be an undue fuss over this essentially weak man who provoked an ineffectual rebellion in Scotland and then departed for France where he spent the remainder of his life in dissipation and general uselessness.

The technicolour English-made film titled "Bonnie Prince Charlie" relates the history of his exploits in Scotland, and makes an attempt to surround him with the expected aura of dashing splendour. It is a reasonably honest film however, and makes no bones about the contempt in which Charles Stuart was held by his he-man generals, and the fact that he almost literally hid behind the skirts of Flora MacDonald, a courageous, strong-minded Scottish woman if ever there was one.

I feel that David Niven's talents are badly done by in the role of the Prince. He seemed embarressed both by his lines and his blond wig. The movie becomes rather tedious as it progresses through all the well-known adventures, but to liven the whole thing up there are some glorious shots of Scottish countryside, Scottish national dress and two Scottish lassies. The whole thing is pretty harmless. —JOAN BASTED.

"The Mudlark" is a fine example of what super-slick production techniques can make out of what would seem to be an impossible little anecdote. It is based on a legendary incident in Queen Victoria's reign. A young "mudlark" (slum urchin) is supposed to have broken into Windsor Castle and been instrumental in bringing the Queen out of the depressed state of mind she had entered following the death of Prince Albert. Victoria, so the story goes, was so flattered by the youngster's devotion to her that she renounced her self-imposed exile in Windsor and returned "to the people."

Most discriminating film-goers would prepare themselves for an overdose of sentiment and syrup-thick Victorian stuffiness after reading such a plot outline. Surprisingly though, "The Mudlark" has a reasonably high entertainment value. Script-writer-producer Nunally Johnson has injected just enough originality into the production to counteract the inevitable atmosphere of staleness surrounding "the Court." Apart from some tediously long exchanges of unbroken dialogue, the film creaks along at a fair rate displaying such unique ornaments as the polished photography of Georges Perinau and the delightful acting of Alec Guiness. In fact the latter's performance is the best thing in the picture. He plays Disraeli to perfection, displaying a grace and dignity that Irene Dunne, as the Queen, never even approaches.

I can't see myself sitting through "The Mudlark" again, but if you're looking for a harmless evening's entertainment, it will probably fill the bill well enough.

—STANLEY FOX.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I wonder if you would kindly print a few pertinent facts on tomorrow's plebiscite.

The ballot is not perfect. Personally I protested vigorously at its being turned into a plebiscite as to whether those who are interested should be allowed to have religious knowledge courses instead of the survey of those interested which had originally been intended.

But it is a fair ballot, and represents a positive step towards courses university level study of religious knowledge being permitted in British Columbia. Its best feature is its principle of "unity in diversity," or federalism, whereby differing disciplines are taught from their own viewpoints (up to reasonable limitations). I think this is carried too far in one or two courses listed.

True unity is not to be found in Canada by making everyone speak English, or everyone French, or everyone some hybrid, or everyone keeping silent, but rather in mutual practice and respect of the two different languages. The same positive federalism is the only way we can have religious knowledge taught at UBC.

That is the principle on which Columbia University has recently established a general course School of Religion, including over 40 courses taught by Protestant, R.C., and Jewish scholars.

It is full time we had some positive teaching of God here also, for the tragic spiritual and moral weakness and confusion of our times are both the results of trying to educate without God, and of most of modern troubles.

Finally, I should be a callous liar after what God has shown me, especially during the last two years since I came to believe in Jesus Christ as the Saviour of the undersigned sinner if I did not add a simple warning.

Although learning is good and enquiry is good in religious matters, they can be very misleading, because of the simple fact that when God shows one the real Truth He expects a man to respond to that truth not just intellectually but with an open heart.

If one is so pre-occupied with learning about God that he neglects to follow God's offers to learn to know Him, he may miss the last boat.

The road to God is not by the mind but by the heart. This is because the Way to God is not ideological but personal, through the Person of His own Son Jesus Christ, the righteous, obedient, loving suffering Servant of the Eternal Creator who gave us life.

I hope many will seek to take these courses, I hope others will help them, but most of all I hope every reader will seek and find the Son of God as his own Saviour in this troubled and apocalyptic world of A.D. 1951.

Grant Livingston.

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I hope you will kindly allow me the space to thank all those who supported me during the election. My special thanks go to my campaign managers, Florence Turple and Terry Nicholls and to my seconder Merv Chertkow. Also I wish to thank those who supported me during my campaign and on election day. I hope I will justify their confidence.

Sincerely,
Ted Lee.

Donaldson Letter

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by 5 P.M., Monday, February 19, 1951 THAT the EUS executive be asked to resign and the budget of the EUS be suspended.

2. Minute No. 8
"THAT damages occuring as a result of demonstrations by the Engineering Undergraduate Society on February 15, 16, 1951 be charged to the EUS budget."
3. Minute No. 9.
"THAT the EUS executive undertake a full investigation to determine the individuals responsible for the snake parade through the Women's residences and also those involved in the alleged assault on Les Armour, the night of February 15, 1951 AND THAT disciplinary action be taken by said executive against these individuals, a full report to be presented to the president of the AMS by 5 P.M. Monday, February 26, 1951."
4. Minute No. 11
"THAT the editor-in-Chief of the Ubyssey be required to apologize for publishing and distributing a flyer using the Ubyssey masthead the morning of February 16, 1951 AND THAT this apology be published in the Ubyssey, February 20, 1951, with the apology written by the EUS executive."
5. Minute No. 12.
"THAT the president of the EUS and the Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board each be fined $5.00 for the violation of By-Law 11, section 3: "no publications or advertisements whatsoever shall be printed or displayed or distributed and no member of the Society shall attempt to sell or dispose of any publication or advertisements on the campus of the University without first having secured permission of the Students' Council," payable by 5 P.M. Monday, February 19, 1951.

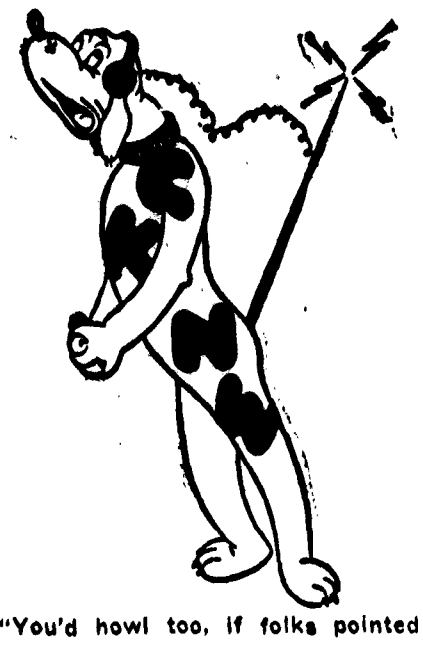
Both the apologies and the fines have been received; the apologies are printed in this edition of the Ubyssey. The EUS executive have undertaken an investigation re the implication of their members in the event mentioned in Minute No. 9 above with the idea of disciplinary action.

The Ubyssey has agreed, on the recommendation from council, that no further publicity will be given to the events occurring on the above mentioned days other than the two apologies and this statement.

To ensure that no such incidents occur in the future, a committee was appointed to investigate the question of faculty editions of the Ubyssey. This committee has already met and will be making concrete proposals which should be satisfactory to both the undergraduate societies desiring issues and to the Ubyssey staff.

Reports appearing in the downtown papers regarding the occurrences on last Thursday and Friday were sensationalized and we are now endeavoring to have them put in the proper perspective.

Sincerely,
Nonie Donaldson,
President,
Alma Mater Society.



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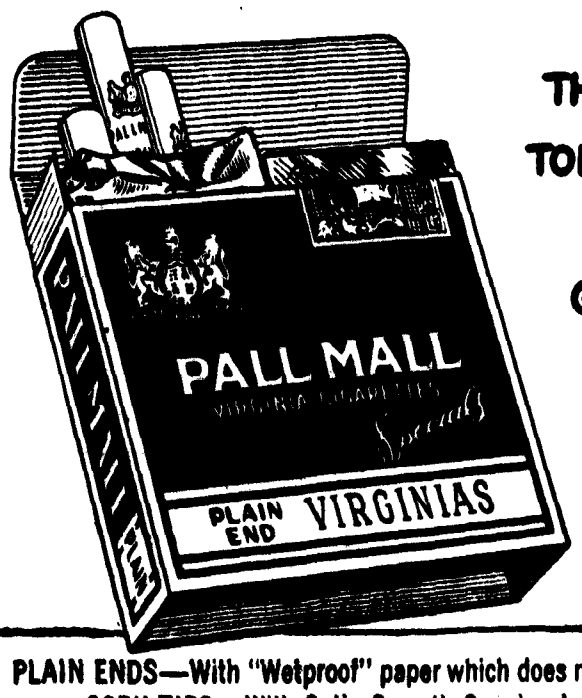

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Watermen in Big Victory

Locals Splash 64-20 Win Over Eastern; Potter Tops

Saturday night saw the UBC watermen steamroll their way to a resounding 63-20 win over a game but outclassed Eastern Washington aggregation in an Evergreen Conference dual meet.

Gord Potter, Nick Stobbart and team captain Bob Thistle praced the Thunderbirds with two individual wins apiece as the locals swept nine of the ten events.

UPSET WIN

Big upset of the meet came when newcomer Al Borthwick edged out last year's Conference winner Don Thom to win the diving. Potter gave UBC wins in the 220 and 440 yards freestyle. Stobbart took the 100 freestyle and the 159 Individual Medley, while Thistle swept the 50 freestyle, and the 150 yards backstroke.

Other 'Bird wins included the medley relay by Don Smyth, Pete Lusztig, and Nick Stobbart. Thistle, Smythe, Lusztig and Potter copped the 400 yards freestyle relay.

MEET OREGON

This weekend, the ten man squad will leave for Corvallis where they clash with the powerful splashmen of Oregon State.

Cal Says-Fly, Flu

BERKELEY, Cal — (Exchange)—In an effort to prvent an influenza epidemic on the Berkeley campus, flu shots are being given to all who want them.

According to the hospital spokesman, the shots are good for a year. The hospital instituted the program because of the recent flu epidemics in Western Europe and England which have killed thousands of people.

LOSE GAMES

Gal Cagers Play Crucials Wednesday

Thunderette Senior B girls and the Intermediate A femme basketballers will play their deciding games in the race for the City League championships Wednesday.

Both UBC teams lost their first playoff games last week. The Inter A girls will meet the Richmond Athletics in their second game of the best-of-three finals at John Oliver gym at 7:30 Wednesday.

Thunderettes were down 41-38 to the Majorettes in their first game. The UBC femmes led all the way until the last quarter when the Majorettes put on a scoring drive to win by a narow 3-point margin.

MARG TOP 'MURAL SKIER

VOC copped the team honors in the Women's Intramural Ski meet held on Mount Seymour Sunday. Marg Millikan won the slalom event to place first in individual points.

The downhill contest was called off because the run was thought to be too stiff for the majority of the competitors.

Snow conditions were good and some fine times were recorded in the slalom. Complete results of the ski meet will be published Friday.

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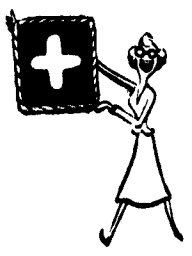

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Tickets for the two opening games in the New War Memorial Gymnasium next Friday and Saturday are on sale at the Alma Mater office.

Only 1500 seats will be available for each of the two nights. The balance of the 3200 seats presently installed in the gymnasium will be sold downtown.

Student price for reserved tickets is 60 cents. In order to obtain this price, tickets must be picked up in advance since tickets at the game will be sold for the price of $1 only.

The complimentary ticket list has been completely suspended for the two night opening. By motion of Students' Council privileges passes will be suspended, since this is to be classed as a special event with the net proceeds turned over to the Gymnasium Fund.

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Last Stand In Old Gym Not Memorable One

By DOUG HAWKES

UBC 56; Western 71

If Mr. Pomfret had some ideas about making the final game in the old Gym a memorable one Saturday, they were quickly forgotten when two Nordic type athletes, Bob Hansen and Stan Peterson stepped on the floor.

The two Americans piled up between them a grand total of 52 points for the Western Washington Vikings who defeated the 'Birds Friday and Saturday, the later night by a score of 56-71.

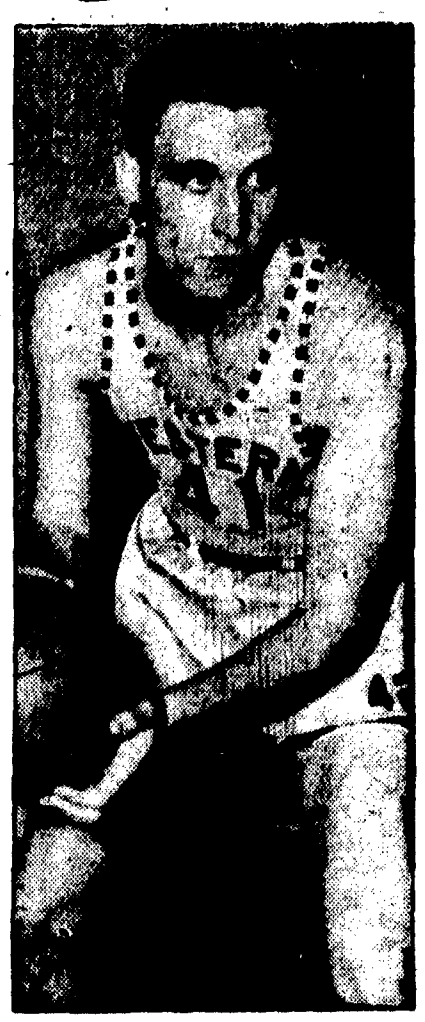
Hansen got 29 of these while his colleague managed 23. Previously coaches had proclaimed Hansen one of the most promising newcomers in many a year along with local freshman Ron Bissett.

Bissett didn't do too much in the scoring division but did manage to throttle several of Hansen's many shots.

Smoothest man on the floor for the 'Birds was forward John Southcott. Southcott was continually hustling and chalked up the highest score for UBC with his 17 points.

As per usual, centre Art Phillips was the playmaker, working his clever hand-offs very well to Southcott and Hudson. Phillips collected 11 points.

Brian Upson, Varsity freshman and one of Pomfret's big hopes for future Thunderbird squads, started 'Birds rolling in the Saturday game with a rapid six points which he increased to 14 points until he was fouled out at the three quarter mark.



BOB HANSEN
. . . 29 points

Bill, Bud, Ken Star In Easy V&D Contest

By DON OLIVER

Varsity 7; Kerrisdale 0

Varsity's senior Vancouver and District eleven appeared bedraggled but a cinch to better Collingwood for league laurels after whipping Kerrisdale 7-0 Saturday at South Memorial Park in ankle deep mud and chilling rain.

In spite of conditions Varsity played a heads up game all the way and although Kerrisdale played two men short the locals were beating them to the ball consistently.

Feeling is that Varsity and Collingwood are playing very good spectator games. One spectator said that when Varsity beat South Hill they were better to watch than any of today's Coast League teams.

At half time, with Bud Dobson, Ken Campbell and Bill Popowich scoring the Varsity led 3-0. Dobson, Campbell, Popowich and Bob Osborne scored in the second. Goalie Mike Puhach had only three goal kicks in the game.

With three more games to be played Collingwood has 16 points and Varsity 14.

The fact that Varsity is still undefeated after four and a half months of play (eleven games) may have some connection with Coach A. E. Rochman's observation that the team is improving every game out as are the individual players.

He also feels that the spirit of the present Varsity squad exceeds that of any team on which he has played.

PENN'S SEXTET NIPPED 3 TIMES

Despite hard playing and good teamwork, Dick Penn's volleyball team fared poorly on their trip to Seattle Saturday, as they went down to defeat at the hands of the three Washington crews.

In the first contest, against University of Washington, they encountered stiff competition and bowed out 15-5, 15-6 and 15-11. They also lost to Chinese and Naval Station Clubs.

UBC HOCKEY MEN EDGE EAST INDIANS 1–0

Varsity 1; East Indians 0

Victims of the Varsity men's Grass Hockey team last Saturday was a squad of stalwarts known as the East Indians, who were defeated 1-0 in a fast moving and close-checking match.

This win moves the Varsity squad up to the second position in Mainland Hockey League standings.

CHIEFS CLIPPED

UBC Chiefs were defeated by the University of Washington Frosh in a close game by a score of 51-50.

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TICKETS AT GATE

'Birds Start Hockey Series Mon.; Play Commerk Reps

Thunderbird hockey team has scheduled four practices this week.

The regular sessions will be held at Kerrisdale on Tuesday and Sunday with the other two scheduled for the Forum.

Thursday the club has the ice from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the forum. On Friday, also at the forum, the times are 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

There will be a meeting on Monday noon in Arts 106.

The UBC Thunderbird hockey team which has been inactive for the past three weeks will commence the Senior "B" playdowns at Kerrisdale Arena next Monday. They tackle Vancouver Commercial League Reps in a 2 of 3 game semi-final round for the Free Press Trophy. The winner will play the Island champions.

First game will go at Kerrisdale Monday night with the second Tuesday at the Forum. If a third game is necessary it will probably be played at the Forum Wednesday.

If the 'Birds get by the local Commerks they will play the first game of the finals at the home of the Island winners on Friday of next week. Subsequent games in that series are yet to be determined.

Thunderbirds will find themselves at a disadvantage in the semi-final series. They have not played a game for several weeks. It is felt the long lay-off will not be too imposing an obstacle to overcome despite the loaded Commerks, as UBC defeated various versions of their squad in four consecutive exhibition games.

Tickets for the games can be obtained at the gate at regular admission rates. The Tuesday gate will go to the Art Schuman Memorial fund as part of the gala evening which will include a game between the "Old Pros" and the "Old Amateurs". Frank Fredrickson, honorary coach of the Thunderbirds will play for the pros.

WOMEN'S SWIM TITLES GO ON BLOCK SATURDAY

The Third Annual B.C. Women's Synchronized Swimming Championships will be held Saturday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Crystal Pool. The meet, sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, will be sponsored by the UBC Swim Club.

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1. metal
2. insect home
3. feline animal
4. Fr. masc. article
5. English of "suis"
6. large group of people
7. plant life
8. possessive of "they"
9. "father" (familiar form)
10. "enthusiasm" (col.)
11. "Theodore" (nick name)
12. period of time
13. two letter used phonetically meaning "void"

HORIZONTAL

14. one who pores
15. "Philip" (nick name)
16. animal
17. adverb meaning always
18. company head
4. Fr. fem. article
5. produce of skill, taste and genius.
19. "Pour" (Eng. trans.)
6. dogs that go out in the noon days sun
7. charge for services
20. edges of hollow vessels or cups
21. popular sauce
22. type of bomb
23. young man

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