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Special Council Edition

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SPECIAL EDITION NEEDED

By DAVE EDGAR

This paper is not a regular edition of the Ubyssey, nor does it replace or supplement any other regular publication of the Alma Mater Society.

It is a special newsletter published by the members of the Students' Council, and was necessitated by the repercussions and consequences arising from last Thursday's "goon" edition of the Ubyssey.

Along with providing the opportunity for the publications of past stories and news items which the Ubyssey, rightly or wrongly, saw fit to include in its concluding editions, it is hoped also that this special edition may provide a degree of clarification of the events following the publication of the "goon" edition, and of the somewhat drastic steps taken by Council.

Justification Needed

The paper will also provide the opportunity for the members of the Ubyssey staff who worked on that edition to justify or explain their actions, and, if they see fit, attempt to make amends for them.

It is regrettable that Students' Council felt compelled to publish this paper, not only because of the time and expense involved, but also in the sense that such actions tend to undermine the effectiveness and power of the Ubyssey as an organ of independent criticism and opinion.

If ever a precedent arose whereby Students' Council could use the Ubyssey to enforce its own views and justify its own actions, then the only effective check on council's activities is negated and destroyed.

Editorial Freedom

However, looking at the situation from the other point of view, it is generally felt by council and students we hope, that the Ubyssey's "editorial freedom" refers **not** to boundless limits of liberty to publish anything it pleases or feels desirable, regardless of its immoral, illegal or sacrilegious nature. "Editorial freedom" refers rather to freedom from direction and oppression, in the Ubyssey's case, from Students' Council or faculty.

When the editorial board of the Ubyssey strays beyond its natural limits of "freedom", so too must the Students' Council stray temporarily beyond its customary limits so as to rectify the situation.

ONE OF 13 ATTRACTIVE co-eds will be chosen UBC Football Queen at a tea today in their honor. Winner will compete in Sept. in Berkeley, Calif., for title of Miss Football. Candidates from left to right starting top back are: Jean Shilvock, Alpha Gamma Delta; Barb Keatley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sandra Dunmore, Alpha Phi; Catherine Pelligren, Acadia; Carolyn Larsen, Nursing; Joan Cornell, Phrateres; Donna Yee, Phrateres and Merren McKillop, Gamma Phi Beta.

— Photo by Peter Holborne

Real Keen To Be Football Queen

During half-time at the rugby game today, candidates for the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce Football Queen Contest will be driven around the field in sports cars.

U.B.C.'s Queen will represent U.B.C. in this contest, finals of which will be held in Berkeley, Calif. from September 15-21. The Queen will be chosen on the basis of poise, conversational ability, manners, photogenity and beauty.

13 Candidates

Candidates are—Sandra Dunmore, Barb Keatley, Donna Yee, Carolyn Larsen, Merren McKillop, Cathy Pellegrin, Jean Shilvock, Joan Cornell, Penny Bissell, Annette Hawryluk, Bev Clarke, Sharon Durham, Heather Ramage, Ella Mae Sharpe, Sandra Sheppard and Dana Mulhern.

Distinguished Judges

Serving as judges will be two members of the Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce, Peter Meekison, Ian Stewart, Joan Fitzpatrick, Patti Darling, Gail Carlson and Lynne Rogers.

ASUS May Be Split

There is dissention in the ranks of ASUS. Barry Shepherd is prepared to lead the men and women of pure science out of the organized confusion into their own undergraduate society.

The idea was raised by Shepherd at the Tuesday meeting of the Undergraduate Societies Committee. USC chairman, Ross Husdon, thinks the "idea warrants serious consideration."

Mike Brown, retiring ASUS President concurred. Brown said he felt that a combined ASUS is too big to be managed by one executive because there is too much apathy.

ASUS has been plagued by apathy ever since its resurrection in 1955-56.

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Staff Suspended Await Inquiry

Students' Council has suspended the entire editorial board and staff of The Ubyssey from further work on the paper. Their motion, passed at a special meeting last Friday, read as follows:

"That the Students' Council suspend from any further participation on The Ubyssey that paper's editorial board and staff; and students who contributed to the March 26th edition of The Ubyssey. The group to affix responsibility for that edition shall be the Faculty Council of the University of British Columbia, upon information to be supplied by the outgoing Editor-In-Chief, Mr. Al Forrest, and any others whom the Faculty Council sees fit to call."

The action was taken following criticism of the "Goon" edition, traditionally, in the words of Al Forrest, an edition in which "anything goes." Council felt that just about everything went too far.

POWER ABUSED

Said Council president, Peter Meekison, "the people responsible for this paper stepped over the boundaries of common decency. They have usurped their responsibilities and privileges. They must be punished for it."

However, the action taken so far has not been punitive. The suspension will remain in force only until responsibility for the "goon" edition has been established.

A meeting of the Faculty Council, under the chairmanship of presidential assistant, Geoffrey Davies, will then determine what action is to be taken. That strong action will result seems likely. Davies has already described the issue as "offensive, blasphemous and sacrilegious."

PRESIDENT DISAPPOINTED

A statement from President MacKenzie said: "The President and other members of the University administration were unhappy and disappointed in respect to the last issue of The Ubyssey, and grateful to the Students' Council for having taken the matter in hand."

Off campus criticism has been strong. Editorials in the Vancouver Province and in newspapers outside the city have blasted the campus paper. Letters to the editor have been numerous, most of them criticizing the "Easter Page" and its pictures and captions. The majority of these letters also had something to say about the money "wasted" on higher education in this province.

FACULTY COUNCIL

Action of the Faculty Council might be hampered by Mr. Forrest's acceptance of blanket responsibility for the issue. He has refused to name the people who worked on the paper (he did not), accepting full blame himself. However, a number of the staff have already come forward to share the blame, and the others it is hoped are expected to do so shortly.

PROBATION LIKELY

What action will be taken is difficult to say. Maximum punishment would be expulsion, but it is unlikely that this will occur. More probable is a year's probation at the university.

Was Student Council Right?

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EDITORIAL

Bad taste, sacrilegious, blasphemy — those were the words used to describe the goon edition of The Ubyssey. They were correct. The pages on Easter were disgusting and a poor attempt at humour. The front page was crude and pointless, the article depicting Mrs. Roosevelt even more so.

TRUST USURPED

Because this publication is listed as a student newspaper, a license has not been granted to it to publish whatever the staff desires. There is a great deal of trust invested in the paper and that trust has been usurped. No one objects to a sensible, intelligent criticism, but there must be a line drawn when it appears as a vulgar, base attack on ideals and personalities.

HAS RESPONSIBILITY

A student newspaper has a responsibility to the students it serves. Was the staff thinking of the student body's interests when the front page was written? Did they not have the foresight to see what this might cause? The damage caused by the first page has set us back to where we were long before the fee increase was discussed. The public was becoming aware of us and the university — now they are wondering.

HELPED OFFSET PUBLIC OPINION

It is unfortunate indeed that a Toronto newspaper man was on campus when the paper came out. The Eastern papers were writing it up before our own local papers picked it up. The swift action by the Students' Council, which also has a responsibility to the students, helped to offset public opinion against the student body and the university.

Suspension from further participation on The Ubyssey for both the innocent and the guilty was necessary. Suspension was not to be considered as dishonorable, but it was felt that operations should cease, pending investigation. The suspension will be lifted once responsibility has been placed.

DECISION OF COUNCIL

The move was not brought about by pressure groups, but was the decision of Council.

I felt that the students should be the ones to make the first move on disciplining themselves.

— PETER MEEKISON

Webster Asks Expulsions

Good evening again, this is Jack Webster and this is City Mike:

I don't honestly see what the faculty council at U.B.C. can do . . . but throw some of them out of university.

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Thursday, March 26th will go down as a black day in the history of college journalism in Canada because that was the day when the staff of Ubyssey who worked on the "goon" edition apparently lost their minds.

OBSCENE

I couldn't conceivably read to you over the air any of the obscenities, filth or sacrilege with which the issue is packed.

The "goon" edition is traditionally the end of the term edition in which high spirited students vent their satire on all and sundry.

THREE TARGETS

This edition selected three main targets — the fee increase; the presence in Vancouver of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; and, of all things, the religious significance of Easter.

I concede to no one in my lack of admiration for the way Premier Bennett has handled the university grants, or the way in which the Board of Governors handled their end.

But there can be no excuse for the foul obscene attack in the columns of Ubyssey.

Similarly, the rude ungentlemanly attack on the 'dear rich little old lady in blue' goes far beyond the bounds of satire. . . But the crude blashphemous effort at what is called a 'family page' on the significance of Easter leaves me speechless.

BAFFLING

Grant for a moment that the staff connected with the issue were suffering from temporary insanity, what baffles me is . . how did this issue get past the printers and into the hands of the public. There is no printers name on this issue. I'm not surprised. He should be ashamed of it.

The sickening effect of this kind of thing is that enemies of the university, and they are many, rub their hands and say, "see, I told you so! All of those university students are a bunch of bums".

This is patently unfair and unjust, but that's the reaction.

As soon as the issue was published — the Students' Council took action: "to suspend from any further participation the editorial board, staff and students which contributed to the March 26th issue, pending result of the investigation "the group to focus responsibility shall be the Faculty Council of U.B.C. upon information to be supplied by the out going editor-in-chief, and any other persons whom the Faculty Council may call".

The Faculty Council meets on Thursday. The editor-in-chief is already publicly quoted as saying that he did not work on the edition, but he would accept full responsibility.

The Faculty Council has very wide powers . . . and the hearings could result in expulsion for one or all of the culprits, as decided by the Council.

I'm all against censorship, but similarly I'm only for freedom within the law . . . and this issue is well outside the law, even at the broadest limits of college humor.

EXPULSION

I'd hate to see anyone's planned lifetime career ruined by the results of an inmature smart-alceckness but I don't see how, to defend the good name of the university at large, the Council can do anything other than throw at least one of the rascals out on his ear.

A Lawman Apologizes

Dear Madam:

I have been informed that members of the Ubyssey responsible for the 'Goon Edition', are expected to write apologies in this edition. Contemplating a dearth of such apologies, I have taken it upon myself to present what I consider the form such an apology might take:

Hello out there:

Isn't it fun living in a democracy, and being free? If I don't like Jesus and Christianity, and really don't have the brains to think of any good reasons, I can attack Christianity just like people with brains do! True, since I don't have any brains, I will be vulgar, filthy, and offensive, but that's democracy! Besides, it's such fun being free. And when you don't have any brains either, well it's just wonderful, I can print thousands of newspapers full of filthy jokes, I can say simply horrible things about God and other things that people actually believe in — and that's really fun — you see there are some people who, in their simple way, seriously try to live in the extraordinary manner that Jesus suggested, you know like 'loving thy neighbour', and 'turning the other cheek', well when I make filthy and obscene remarks about this sort of nonsense—you know what happens—well they always get real mad, and then it's just wonderful, nobody is nasty to us, because there are a whole lot of clever chaps who step in and they have all sorts of clever adjectives, which I wish I had the brains to use, although being dirty is really more fun, but these adjectives the clever chaps use against the crazy people who believe in Jesus, like sacred, and righteous indignation, and sanctimonious pomposity, just stops these crazy people dead. I tell you this democracy is just wonderful, although we do need the clever chaps too.

We are having real fun right now — you see we put out a paper and in it we had a beautifully dirty story about the fee increase, and you will see how funny this is when I tell you that all kinds of people have been working for ages to keep the fees down, and make the university look good to the people down-town. Well, we were so successful that the Province put in an editorial all about us, and how the university really wasn't worth any more money. We all laughed like anything over that, even the administration got mad, so you can see what fun we had, because you know the administration hardly ever gets mad. In the past, we have tried and tried, but it wasn't much fun, of course they believe in democracy and maybe that's a good thing for us, but we got them mad this time, didn't we? Anyway, some people think we have been so naughty that we will be punished, but we won't —you know why? Well it's all those clever people I was telling you about, right now in this paper, they will tell you how you must be nice to us, because we are symbols and things like that which I don't understand, but it seems to work real well. Like how nobody is a sacred cow, and all sorts of other clever things. Some of these clever chaps are so clever that they say our filthy stories help God and make the university look like a good university, it seems ridiculous, but these chaps are awfully clever, you know they say we make people think about Easter who never would think of it otherwise — isn't that clever, and it's such fun 'cause it's really not true, we don't care about the university, and you know how we feel about God.

Any resemblance between anything you read above and anything you have ever read before, would not be surprising.

Jack Giles,
Law III.

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Or Was Council Wrong?

Past-Editor Forrest Makes Explanation

Tonight.

Tonight I will be judged.

I am risking my career. Naturally, I am upset. So is my wife. So is my daughter.

I am risking my career because I cannot bring myself to name the students who made jokes about my religion.

Expulsion means disaster. If I name these people I fear they will be expelled. Expelling these people would be a gross miscarriage of justice — for they meant to be funny — not sacrilegious.

So I am risking expulsion myself.

I had nothing to do with the "goon" edition. Yet I accept full blame.

If faculty council wishes to expel anyone tonight they must expel me.

I am not trying to be a martyr. I am only making the choice I feel any Christian — or any other man of honor — would make.

I have a choice. I can let four of my friends be expelled. Or I can take full blame and run the risk of being expelled myself.

It is four of them or one of me.

I chose to accept full blame.

Wouldn't you have done the same?

I will go before faculty council tonight with the words of my minister bolstering my faith.

On Easter Sunday my minister said:

"Christian hope is not concerned solely with the self, but with higher things."

Many people have phoned me to tell me they will be praying for me as I go before faculty council.

This comforts me.

If I am expelled tonight for sacrilege I will at least feel refreshed that I have won new friends through my stand.

I know now that some support me. Many sympathize with me. Maybe Someone will forgive me.

AL FORREST

(Past Ubyssey Editor-In-Chief)

Goon Edition Always A Big Hodge Podge

I had nothing whatsoever to do with last Thursday's 'goon' Ubyssey. I would also like to point out that Al Forrest had nothing whatsoever to do with it either.

Mr. Forrest spent the entire day studying fifteen miles away in New Westminster while the paper was being put together at UBC.

The reason that I, as Associate Editor and Mr. Forrest as Editor-In-Chief, had nothing to do with the "goon" edition is simple. It is traditionally a hodge-podge of satirical articles produced by those members of the staff who have not gone off to study.

However, in retrospect, I feel I should accept partial responsibility for this edition.

I could have demanded to have been shown the copy before it was printed. I repeat again that I did not see any of this at all and for this I blame myself.

I deeply regret the publication of such an unfortunate edition, breaking as it does, the tradition of forty years of honorable campus journalism.

ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER,
Past Ubyssey Associate Editor

SPORTS EDITOR DID SPORTS PAGE

In regard to the Ubyssey published March 26, let it be known that the Sports Editor and Staff dissociate themselves entirely from the items under criticism for being sacreligious.

The Sports Editor does however take full responsibility for the questionable and objectionable material that appeared on the Sports page. The material was intended to be humurous and in keeping with a "goon edition".

If anyone was offended, the Sports Editor is truly sorry.

Ex-Pubster Not Aware

By Kerry Feltham

Upon being requested to contribute an article to the edition of the Ubyssey currently under investigation, I complied, not as a member of the Ubyssey staff, or of the Alma Mater Society, but as an interested party in the previous painting incident.

As was the case with most of the staff of the Ubyssey, I was not connected with, nor aware of the other contents of that edition, including those parts found objectionable.

That other members of the staff should be punished for the misdemeanors of the minority is most unfair.

LETTER to the EDITOR

Up To You!

Editor, The Ubyssey,

Dear Madam:

How can the A.M.S. condone the actions of Mr. Forrest? To the press he made the statement that he is a Christian and that he was not in accord with the way Easter was depicted in the Ubyssey (an obvious attempt to arouse public sympathy), while on the other hand he shamelessly defends indecent individuals that lampoon the Easter Story and bring discredit upon the name of Christ.

This is not being consistent, nor is it Christian. Christ publicly exposed the Pharisees, calling them "white sepulchres full of dead men's bones and of all uncleanness." (Matthew 23:27).

Please do not follow Mr. Forrest's example and think that by demanding a weak-kneed apology you can wash your hands of this whole affair. It is your responsibility as representatives of the student body and the University to bring these individuals to task; otherwise, I am afraid you might well be labelled with the cowards who are responsible for this whole unfortunate situation.

It's up to you!

Milton C. Nelson,
President, University
Baptist Club.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Inconsistencies . . .

Dear Madam:

The charges against last Thursday's "Ubyssey" are that it was "blasphemous", "sacrilegious" and "in bad taste". As a result, all sixteen staffers have suffered suspension. I intend to show that their suspension is unjustified on two counts.

Firstly, it is completely inconsistent to damn the 'Goon' edition for being blasphemous and sacrilegious when only a year ago Students' Council and the Faculty allowed to go unchallenged a poem in the "Raven", called "In Honour of Easter", describing the crucifixion of a frog. Allow me to quote a few lines:

Thrice I sprinkled him with water
Naming him after the second in the Trinity.
Secretly I carved a cross to crucify.
This was enacted limb by limb that evening.
Then I speared him uttering:
'Into my hands I receive thy spirit' " . . .

A clear case of blasphemy, and in an A.M.S. publication, too! Again, in the university library and on the university curricula are many, many books containing sacrilegious and blashphemous writing. Read Swinburne for instance; or James Thomson.

" . . . yet I would rather be
My miserable self than He, than He
Who formed such creatures to his own disgrace.'

or Samuel Butler's contention that the Resurrection is a pack of lies; or the works of hundreds of others who have reviled or ridiculed Christianity. Granted, the work of these writers is better executed than was the poor Ubyssey; but this is an aesthetic judgement. Aesthetic judgements, questions of "good taste" or "bad taste", are subjective; no one body of men should have the right to enforce their idea of what constitutes "bad taste" on any other group. Once they try to impose their collective subjectivism in this manner, they align themselves with the McCarthys and the Hitlers, and against the lovers of freedom. If a gentleman's taste is offended, he merely turns the page.

To sum up: the Council cannot suspend the Ubyssey unless it burns all blasphemous books on campus; otherwise, it lays itself open to charges of gross inconsistency. It cannot suspend the paper on grounds of bad taste; otherwise, it will rightly be denoted as undemocratic.

I have said that Council is in danger of acquiring a McCarthy-ist taint. This brings me to my second point. The high-handed suspension of all staff members of Ubyssey, "guilty" and "innocent" alike, stigmatises those who were in no way responsible for the condemned pages. Here we see the fallacy of guilt by association at work. Let Council remember the laughing-stock McCarthy made of himself when, pushing this fallacious logic to its full and ridiculous extent, he claimed that a man who had hanging on his wall three paintings by Picasso, a Communist, must therefore himself be a Communist!

Mention of guilt by association calls to mind the essay of that name by Henry Steele Commager, in which he provides a final answer to bodies like our Student Christian Movement and Anglican Theological College who have deployed their massive weight to crush our obscure university journal. I quote:

"We may go further and say that (the McCarthy-ites) are hypocrites in that they do not believe in the doctrines they so loudly proclaim. For if they did sincerely believe in them, they would not fear counter-argument, but would be willing to submit their beliefs to the market-place of ideas. Suppression and intimidation are, after all, confessions of fear and guilt."

All insincere Christians, all unsure administrators, please note.

David Bromige,
(ex-editor, Critics' Page)

Seems Excessive

Editor, The Ubyssey,

Dear Madam:

I hope that a week-end given to Christian devotions may have so substantially modified the attitude of the University authorities as to render this letter unneccessary.

To blast the careers and leave a permanent scar on the good names of some sixteen students for an act that at worst was in bad taste, seems expressive. I fail to see how anyone who has supported Christian missions in the hope of inducing young people of another society to forsake the religion and culture of their forefathers can take too serious a view of youthful dissent in his own.

Every educated man in the last three centuries has been forced to question the supernatural and/or superstitious elements in Christian doctrine. This apparently has done no harm to its survival, whether from the power of the truths in the allegory or the power of society to enforce conformity, is perhaps doubtful.

It does seem sure that Christianity can survive a little ill conceived mockery from the students of an obscure University when it has already survived the serious criticism of the most revered philosophers, historians and scienttists that Christian society has produced in modern times.

Christians have always had to choose between the tolerant teaching of Jesus and the fanaticis induced by belief in an exclusive and final revelation. In the world today the choice of tolerance sees a matter of urgency.

Yours very truly,
Pauline Woodward.

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UCLA Bruins Meet Birds To-day At Noon

Helliwell New Coach

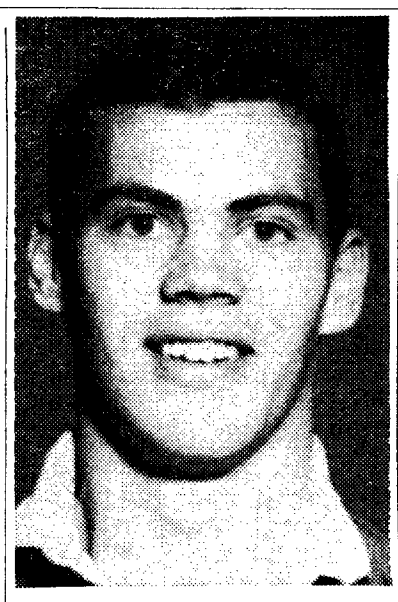
Months of uncertainty ended last week when David Helliwell, a UBC oarsman from 1955-58, and a silver medalist from both the 1956 Olympics and the 1958 British Empire Games, was appointed coach of the Thunderbird Rowing Crew.

Dave, a law student last year, is the youngest coach UBC has ever had, and certainly the youngest coach on the Pacific Coast; his experience makes him a natural for the job.

His job will not be easy. From the few old hands of last year's British Empire Games Crew still rowing, and a couple of dozen freshman rowers, Helliwell must build up a crew that will be competing against Stanford, Oregon State, and the University of Washington.

The biggest race of all will be the Pan American Games in Chicago next August. Competition here will be of Olympic calibre.

However, the crew's morale is high. An agreement with the Zeta Psi fraternity has resulted in a crewhouse on Wesbrook Crescent for the summer months. A new eight-oared shell has just been purchased. With their new coach and a summer's practice, the crew feels that they can beat the world's best.



DON HILL

Birds To Meet Bruins Twice

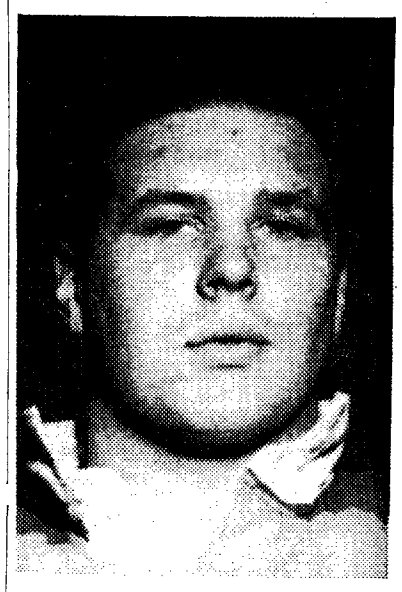
The UBC Thunderbirds wind up their season this week with two games against UCLA at the UBC Stadium. The first game will be played Thursday at 12.30 and the second game is slated for Saturday at 2.00 p.m.

This will be the first appearance of the U.C.L.A. rugby team at U.B.C. in several years and two exciting matches are anticipated.

Last weekend, U.B.C. lost possession of the World Cup and also lost their chance to spoil California's unbeaten record. On Thursday, the "Birds" fell 6-3 in a dull, listless game. Jim Ferguson picked up all California's points on two penalty kicks in the first half. Bob McKee scored U.B.C.'s points on a fine run after being set up by Ted Hunt.

Saturday, the "Golden Bears" and the "Birds" played to a 9-9 draw. The "Birds" were sparked by Bob Morford who scored all their points on three penalty kicks. John Kalamaras, with two 40 yard penalty kicks, and Frank Maldonado, with a try accounted for California's scoring.

U.B.C. lost the World Cup by a margin of 6 points. Game scores were 3-0; 6-3 in favour of California, and two draws 6-6; 9-9.



GERRY McGAVIN

BIRDS '59 SCHEDULE

Here is the football schedule for 1959:

- **September 19 ——**
  Saskatchewan at Alberta
  Churchill Cup in East (UBC)
- **September 26 ——**
  Carroll College at Alberta
  UBC at Saskatchewan
- **October 3 ——**
  Alberta at UBC
- **October 10 ——**
  UBC at Alberta
- **October 17 ——**
  Pacific Lutheran at UBC
  Alberta at Saskatchewan
- **October 24 ——**
  UBC at Whitworth
  Saskatchewan at Alberta
- **October 31 ——**
  Alberta at Saskatchewan
  Western Washington at UBC
- **November 7 ——**
  Saskatchewan at UBC
- **November 14 ——**
  UBC at Eastern Washington

So it is the fervent wish of all 'Bird Boosters that, come autumn, UBC will shake the barren, drafty prairies with its athletic prowess. Like the little man, wearing the long Ivy sweater and sandals, says:

"East or West, "Birds are best!"

SPECIAL EVENTS & FINE ARTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 7 ——

LEONIE ADAMS,
Distinguished American Poet, will give a poetry reading at 12.30 in Buchanan 106.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 ——

JOHN S. BADEAU,
head of the Near East Foundation in New York, will speak on "Russia's Position in the Arab World" at 12.30 in Buchanan 106.

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Women Make Name; Look To WCIAU

Who says Women's sports have not made a name for themselves on this campus?

Every team constituted under WAA has won or placed near the top in their respective competitions, during the past year. The Thunderettes are probably the most noteworthy team. They nearly sent the famous Eilers to their grave.

All Canada watched as the Thunderettes slowly crept up and then shattered the winning record of the champions.

Two outstanding players on the Thunderettes were Marilyn Peterson and Heather Walker, who are now in Calgary representing B. C. in the Canadian Basketball Championships.

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The Ski Team, spurred by the faultless style of Freshette, Doreen Weston, downed all competition to take first, second and fourth places in the Pacific North West Collegiate Championships. Their combined efforts gave them first place in team standings.

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Speed Swimming spurred Canadian interest in Women's Collegiate competition by hostessing the first Canadian Intercollegiate Women's Swim Meet. Led by Irene Service, Linda Shore and Margaret Peebles, the team took first place in the meet with little effort.

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The Grasshockey team amazed all the experts by winning the Vancouver League. The team, composed mostly of Freshettes, easily downed the older and more experienced teams in the league. The greatest feat perhaps was when they held the Canadian team now at the World Championships to a 6-2 score.

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Perhaps the most noteworthy in individual honors were Sydney Shakespeare and Lynne McDougall of the Badminton team. Together they placed on top or near the top of the Vancouver Championships, the B.C. Championships and the B.C. Interior Championships. Miss Shakespeare recently paired with Keith Tolman to advance to the finals of the Canadian Championships. Led by Miss Shakespeare and Miss McDougall, the UBC team was runner-up in the Vancouver League.

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Betty Richardson, of the fencing team, took top honors in the B. C. Fencing Championships held in Vancouver recetly.

Sue Butt, the famous Canadian Tennis player, now playing for UBC, recently upheld her record by winning the B.C. Junior and Senior Indoor Championships.

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Jeanne Burgette, of the Gymnastics team, recently won first place in the Balance Beam and Free Calesthenics, in the PNW Championships at Seattle. Miss Burgette, the second-ranked woman gymnast in Canada, will travel to Windsor this summer for the Canadian Championships.

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Next year promises to be even bigger and better for Women's Athletics on this campus. Together with the men we will enter the WCIAU. Watch us win every event!

NOTICES

Adams, Tait recite

Leonie Adams, a well known American poet, will speak in Buch. 106, Tuesday noon.

Mr. Alan Tait, a well known critic has called Miss Adams the finest metaphysical poet writing in America today.

The event will be sponsored by the Special Events and Fine Arts committees.

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CCF'er to speak

Colin Cameron, First Vice President of the CCF (BC-Yukon Section), will speak in Buch. 100, Thursday noon, on "The Road to Fascism".

Mr. Cameron, a former MP for Nanaimo, will discuss the implications of recent economic and political developments in Canada and the United States.

In recent public speeches, Mr. Cameron has called for a strengthening of the labour movement in order to offset the mounting growth and power of big business. This, he says, is necessary if we are to preserve our political democracy.

Mr. Cameron will likely advocate an extensive system of price, profit and wage controls.

The meeting will be sponsored by the UBC—CCC Club.

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Archaeologist speaks

World renowned archeologist Dr. Francis Steele will speak to UBC students Tuesday noon in Arts 100. Dr. Steele — twice elected American scholar of the year — is recognized as an expert on Far East archeology. He will be at UBC under the sponsorship of the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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Parliamentary Council

The final meeting of Parliamentary Council will be held Friday in Bu. 104 at 12:30. The Moseley report will be tabled; this report advocates a three day Model Parliament.

Members of all political clubs are urged to attend.

BIG BLOCK AWARDS

The following are 1958-59 Big Block Award Winners:

Badminton

BIG BLOCK — Lynne McDougall, Sidney Shakespeare 2nd.

SMALL BLOCK — Gilberta Semadeni.

Basketball

BIG BLOCK (Girls' Rules) — Doramy Hodson 2nd.

SMALL BLOCK (Girls' Rules) —Pauline Grauer, Brenda Merritt.

Basketball

BIG BLOCK (Boys' Rules) — Elizabeth Boyd, Sylvia Crawford, Pat Dalzell, Gail Leitner, Anne Lindsey, Marilyn Peterson 2nd, Pat Powers 2nd, Jill Symons.

Fencing

BIB BLOCK — Heather Walker 2nd.

SMALL BLOCK—Betty Richardson.

Grass Hockey

BIG BLOCK — Helen Charlton, Alison Gourlay, Diane Lewis, Barb Lindberg, Marilyn Peterson 2nd, Penny Pollock, Libby Shekury, Sally Simpson.

SMALL BLOCK — Sheila Clark, Cathy Green, Shirley Lewis, Ann Swan.

Gymnastics

BIG BLOCK — Jean Burgett.

Skiing

BIG BLOCK — Sheila Fenton 2nd, Jean Waldie 2nd, Doreen Weston.

SMALL BLOCK — Elizabeth Daly, Valerie Ricardo.

Swimming (Speed)

SMALL BLOCK — Marg Peebles, Linda Shore, Virginia Willis, Carole Young.

Tennis

BIG BLOCK — Sue Butt.

SMALL BLOCK — Anne L. Davies.

Volleyball

BIG BLOCK — Doa Clements, Heather Muir 2nd, Jean Waldie 2nd.

SMALL BLOCK — Vera Clemens, Jan Elderkin, Marilyn Koehn.

Managers

BIG BLOCK — Volleyball, Flora Macleod; Grasshockey, Penny Pollock; B.R.B.B., Pat Richardson 2nd; Intramurals, Sandy Scott; Badminton, Sydney Shakespeare 2nd; Skiing, Jean Waldie 2d.

SMALL BLOCK — Margaret Peebles.

W. A. A. Administrative Award

Margaret McLachlan, Treasurer WAD.

Teo Carroll, President WAD.

Skiers Win

Two UBC Co-Eds topped the field of entries in the Giant Slalom of the Annual Sun Ski Meet held Sunday at Grouse Mountain.

UBC's Jean Waldie swept down the slopes in a winning time of 1:28. Second place finisher was UBC's Doreen Weston with a time of 1:30.

Both UBC skiers were well ahead of the third place time of 1:44.

Eilers Win

The Thunderettes have done it again! Monday night, in the first game of the Canadian Championships at Calgary, Marilyn Peterson and Heather Walker of UBC led the Vancouver Eilers to a 62-31 victory over Montreal. Miss Walker, topped the scoring race with 12 points, followed by Miss Peterson with 9. Tuesday night, Miss Walker again led the scoring with 15 points. The Eilers narrowly scraped by Saskatchewan by a 52-48 margin.

NOTICE

Tomorrow Noon, Friday, April 3rd

Buchanan 102

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Constitution Gives Our Very Existence

By Jim Horsman

It is important that the students understand the position of the paper in relation to the student body as a whole.

The subsidiary organizations of the AMS derive their very existance from the constitution, which provides that the council shall have the power to govern student affairs, subject only to the general meeting and faculty council.

We are fortunate in the large degree of autonony we have been granted: in order to maintain it, we must act in an intelligent and mature manner.

This is ot an attempt to justify the council's decision but rather an attempt to explain the position of the Ubyssey in relation to the students.

The Publications Board is a branch of the student government. As such, it is responsible to the council and to the students. The problems which are facing the Ubyssey have arisen due to the feeling that they are a world unto themselves. This feeling of isolationism from the student body and council is unfortunate and must be corrected if the Ubyssey is to remain the official organ of the AMS.

Much has been said about freedom and rights, but little about the responsibilities and duties which must accompany and correspond with these freedoms and rights. Under the present system of financing, the staff must realize that the students are supporting the paper and therefore their wishes must be followed.

In the light of this, council and Ubyssey must interpret the feelings of the students and also the university, city and province. It is perhaps unfortunate that the present action has been felt necessary by the council. The students however, have the right to determine whether council acted in their best interests, to express their opinions through the normal constitutional proceedure — the General Meetings, and in so doing, maintain the heritage of responsible student government.

UCC Asks For Club Budget

Incoming club treasurers have been asked by UCC treasurer, Jack Swanson, to present their tentative budgets for next year.

Budget forms have been placed in each mail box, or they may be obtained from the UCC office. Clubs needing grants next year especially are urged to present tentative budgets beore or during the summer.

UBC Students To Attend NFCUS Seminar

Three UBC students have been selected to represent the university at the second annual NFCUS Seminar in Montreal from Aug. 30 to Sept. 5.

Lorne Bolton, Bachelor Commerce, C.A. course, Bob Mair Law 2 and Bill Wright Law 2 will be among the delegates representing all Canadian Universities.

Theme of the conference — which is being hosted by the Universite de Montreal — will be "Influence of the various cultures on Canadian National Development".

Aside from the meetings as a whole, there will be simultaneous group discussions encompassing related subjects.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURS BEING HELD AGAIN

Anyone interested in taking part in the annual high school tours of B.C. please contact Jim Horsman, Room 201, Brock Hall. Students' Council meets the travelling expenses. The tours cover B.C. to tell about U.B.C.

AWS-WAA Banquet

Climaxing the year for all campus co-eds is the annual AWS - WAA Spring Banquet which will be held today at 12:30 in the Brock Hall Lounge. Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, retiring Dean of Women, will be the guest speaker. Gail Carlson, past president of AWS, will chair the banquet.

Over 200 students from all faculties will attend the luncheon at which AWS Activities Cup for the most active faculty women, and the three Co-Ed of Month Awards will be presented.

Thirty-four Big Blocks, twenty five Small Blocks, and two WAA Administrative Awards will be presented to students active in athletics.

The much sought-after Spencer Trophy for the best team in Intramural competition will also be presented.

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Nominations Requested Now For Finance Committee Positions

Applications will be received from any interested students who would be willing to serve on the A.M.S. Finance Committee.

The function of the Finance Committee is to listen to and pass judgment on the various requests for funds that seem continually to pass over the Treasurer's desk, so while knowledge of campus affairs would be an asset to any applicant, patience and good judgment would be the prime requisites.

Written notices of application are to be submitted to the office of the A.M.S. Treasurer not later than Wednesday, April 8.

Zeta Psi Debaters Enter Semi-Finals

Gordon Green and David Anderson of Zeta Psi yesterday defeated debaters Tony Vincent and Mike Brown of Psi Upsilon in the intra-mural debating semi-finals for Legion Cup.

Despite the affirmative's very strong plea that Bill 43, the new Trade Unions Act, would reduce unlawful strikes and thus aid B.C. economy, the negative carried the judges with the argument that the new legislation makes co-operation between management and organized labour much more difficult to achieve.

Relying heavily on the statements of labour leaders, Anderson and Green showed that labour was determined to defeat the new act whatever the cost.

Even a general strike, they stated, could be expected when labour went into action. "How," stated Mr. Green, "can a general strike, whether broken or not, be considered as anything but harmful to the economy?" Anderson continued with a plea for harmony and co-operation on both sides.

"This Act fails miserably to secure the atmosphere of trust and understanding that my colleague and I consider the foundation for any industrial negotiation in a Western democracy."

Next debate for the Zete team will be on Monday in Bu. 102 at noon.

Topic is "Resolved that the present emphasis on organization produces an inadequate, ineffective individual." Fijis Frank Iacobucci and Gerry McGavin will be taking the affirmative.

The Debating Union came under sharp fire from both teams for the lateness of the final debate. "Inefficiency," said Anderson, "has marked this contest from its outset."

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Fee Fight Battle Lost ?

It is now common knowledge that the students lost the first round of the battle against increased fees.

Dr. MacKenzie hit the nail on the head when he stated that it was not the government that was to blame, but the voters themselves. Mr. Bennett is traditionally slow to enact legislation which he feels will not be popular. Clearly he felt that the majority of British Columbians would not support a greatly increased budget for the university. For this reason, it is felt that student efforts should be concentrated on a massive public relations campaign.

This field is traditionally regarded as the responsibility of the administration and, indeed, the council committee hope to receive guidance and support from this source, but a student-run campaign has several important advantages.

It is commonly held by those in regions other than the Lower Mainland, that the benefits of the university accrue almost entirely to Vancouver, and the benefits to their own community, and more specifically to themselves, are negligible.

It is felt that the persons best qualified to change their opinion are university students who are themselves from the "home town." These students have two immediate advantages: — firstly, coming as they do from "within the group," they avoid any suspicion that might result from outsiders trying to talk.

Secondly: being acquainted with the local situation, they are more likely to know exactly what will impress the voter and what will not.

To help put this policy into effect, the committee has called a meeting on Friday of all **out of town** Constituency Action Committee members. These members will be supplied with a sheet containing basic information relevant to the fee hike question and will be asked to do their utmost to disseminate information in their constituency through such agencies as the local press and radio, P-TA groups, service clubs, and any other interested organizations.

These students will be supplied with a list of prominent alumni from their area, who will be able to give assistance.

Further, after exams are over, there are plans to publish a Ubyssey containing facts, graphs, supporting stories, etc., publicizing the plight of the university, this paper to be distributed as widely as possible, with the help of the Constituency Action Committees.

President of Students' Council has received an invitation to appear before the Executive Council of the Legislature. This invitation Meekison plans to accept and will go to Victoria in May to plead the students' cause once again.

In the event that there should be an election this summer, the machinery will thus be already set up for an organized campaign. The committee will ensure that every candidate running for election is asked his views on the fee hike issue during the question period of his campaign speeches. In this way, if there has been sufficient publicity beforehand, a sizable number of candidates will probably come out in favour of greater support for UBC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appreciate Apology

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

In the "Goon edition" of the Ubyssey of March 26, you printed a picture of three of the U.B.C. cheerleaders.

This picture was taken along with several others for the purpose of publicizing the cheerleading try outs. The Ubyssey used it for their own purposes without the knowledge or permission of the cheerleaders.

This picture has caused considerable embarrassment to the people involved, and we would appreciate an apology from the Editorial Board.

Sincerely,
UBC Cheerleaders.

Disgrace

Ed. note: — This was written before student council met on Friday.

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

Enclosed you will find a copy of the March 26th, 1959 edition of the Ubyssey, which you probably have read. This particular issue is a disgrace to the university.

This newspaper has degenerated into a foul and obscene publication and it has finally exceeded limits of decency by adding to its usual filth, a number of sacrilegious articles, pictures and captions. It is indeed unfortunate that such irresponsibility on the part of the editors should have occured at this time, when the students and the university are attempting to prove the value of the university of British Columbia. The damage caused by this edition to our public relations might never be repaired. It is about time that some control was exerted over this paper so that irresponsible individuals will not be in a position to operate and publish such garbage.

As a student I am ashamed to admit that I attend such a university where filth and obscenity flourish under the cloak of "freedom of speech" and "freedom of the press". Since the Students' Council appears to tolerate this condition and do nothing about it, I have now come to this conclusion, and it is my intention to do my best to see to it that such irresponsible individuals are controlled or removed. I am writing this letter in the hope that the student government will look after this matter. I have also writter Dr. MacKenzie and several other prominent individuals. I am sure that many of the advertizers who support the Ubyssey are unaware of the filth, obscenity and pure garbage which it contains. Some no doubt would withdraw their support if they realized with what they are associated. It's high time we smartened up and either produce a good, worth-while publication or disband it. We the students are responsible for this situation through our apathy.

How can you ask the public to pay our way through college when they demonstrate such outstanding ability to the public? The public owes us nothing until we can prove that we are mature, responsible people, worthy of the privilege of a higher education. Let's clean our house first, then and only then can we justify our needs.

Sincerely,
J. Ellwood,
5 Education.

Disturbed

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

The Ubyssey in its March 26 'goon' edition printed articles and pictures which have been declared 'disgusting' and 'sacrilegious by University and Church leaders. Christians have been extremely disturbed by the edition and those of us who profess the Christian faith have responded primarily by denouncing it as unbearably sacrilegious.

The Ubyssey is basically owned and operated by the student body at U.B.C. The opinions expressed in this news paper are therefore inevitably a reflection on the thought of the students and since convinced Christians comprise a substantial part of the student body, we do not think it appropriate for the newspaper to cruedly mock the Christian faith, especially at a time when there is no opportunity for discussion of the matter.

The Ubyssey staff members must be expected to act responsibly in fulfilling the function entrusted to them by U.B.C. students. In our opinion they have failed to do this.

This irresponsibility certainly does not apply only to the mocking of the Christian faith. The attitude of the paper towards the fee increase has been deplorably juvenile. Yet the opinions expressed in the Ubyssey are supposdly representative of the student body. How many taxpayers, after reading the last few issues of the Ubyssey, would consider U.B.C. students worthy of their spending even more money on them?

The Ubyssey staff, along with other citizens, have the right to express any opinions that they may hold. However, they might be expected to use reason when they express these opinions. If the editors wish to produce a 'goon' edition, we should expect it to be a satire that exposes folly of one sort or another, and that the stylistic devices should extend beyond connecting disliked persons or institutions with four letter words.

Yours truly,
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The Language and Literature program will be divided into German, Spanish, Italian and French. Programs in German will be held in Vienna, Salsburg, and Mayrkojen; programs in Spanish at Barcelona and Palma de Mallorea; programs in Italian at Sorrento and programs in French at Cannes and Nice. Arts and Architecture and music programs will be held in Italy, Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Scandinavia.

The program in Painting will be in Italy. The courses vary in length from 18 to 36 days. Each summer course also includes a London program of lectures, theatre, concerts, parties and general sightseeing. All programs are under $800 which includes round trip fare from Montreal to London via BOAC with rail fare, accommodation expenses, etc., during the course period. The return ticket can be used any time within one year of issue so that plenty of time is available for students on travel plans. The programs have been introduced in an attempt to fill the need for cultural education in an interesting, stimulating, and economical way.

Pamphlets giving further details can be obtained from the local WUSC office, Room 166, Brock Hall.

Delegates For PSPA Chosen

The Students' Council have named the delegates to the annual conference of the Pacific Students Presidents Association to be held this year in Reno, Nevada, on May 6th to 9th, 1959.

Representing the retiring council will be Chuck Connaghan president, and Jim Horsman, Co-ordinator of Activities. The incoming council will be represented by Pete Meekison, president, and Dave Edgar, treasurer. Connaghan will be returning to the campus next year in postgraduate work. The benefits of such a conference to UBC students will be gained by discussing new trends in student government, Student Union Buildigs and other related problems and applying suggested solutions to local situations.

U.B.C. joined the Association in 1955 and hosted the conference in 1956. One of the main benefits to U.B.C. in the past was the formation of the Leadership Conference.

THE EASTER INCIDENT

by Desmond Fitzgerald
Arts IV.

In this fracas that has recently splintered with a cracking of glass and ivy league buttons over our university there is inherently a singular value. This issue has brought into review our beliefs, common and uncommon, and called into question the merits of anti-traditionalism, self-righteousness, vulgarity and the sacrosanct. If the Easter incident has done nothing else it has at least made people examine their motives, dishonest, honest, hypocritical, moral and irresponsible.

Perhaps it would be of value to consider some questions.

Why is it that religion should be the one almighty, untouchable, uncriticizable issue in our lives? Why is it that governments, ways of life, aesthetics, morals and botherhood may be thoroughly questioned, lampooned and satirized but religion cannot be; without resulting wails of self righteousness and clouds of airy generalisations concerning vulgarity and bad taste echoing across our local universe?

Is religion on such precarious ground as not to be able to stand up to censure, satire and pleasantries by the anti-Christ? Politics seems to stand a hearty opposition; aesthetics bear the Philistines and individuals of a particular belief live through mockery and disbelief with reasonable toleration.

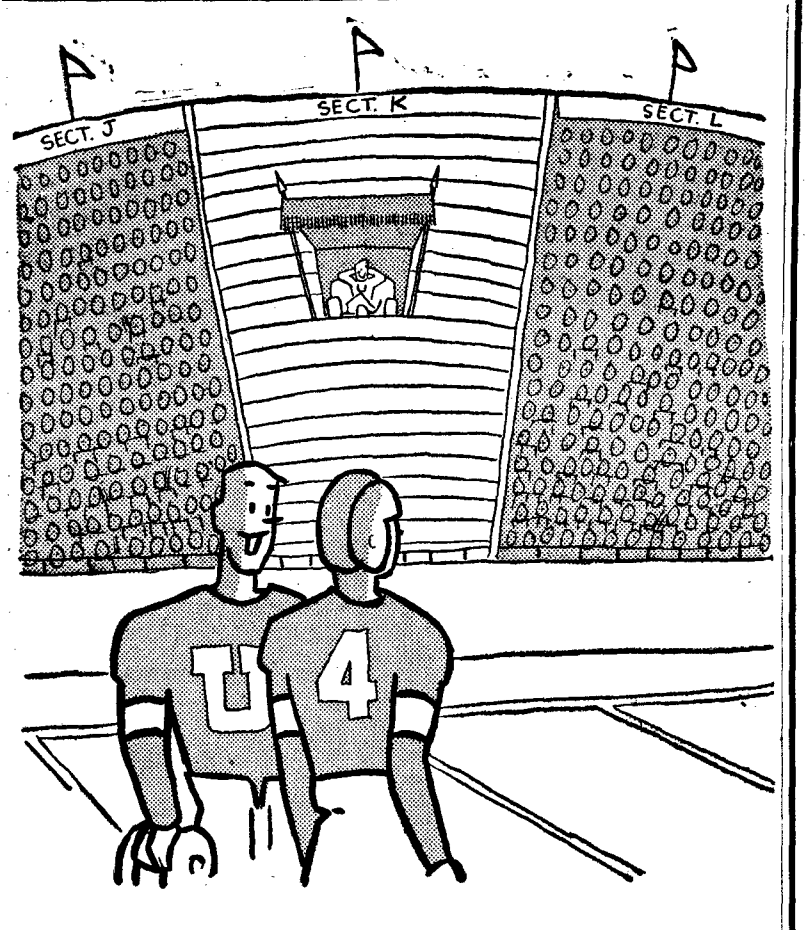
Is not a university newspaper the last and most valuable haven for questioning and lampooning of standard codes, Christian and otherwise? The university has the immense advantage of being relatively unaffected by conforming public opinion. Should our university paper become an insulated greenhouse guarding our Mrs. Grundy sitting with a self satisfied smile in a wicker arm chair?

We may not agree with the methods of producing this satire and so-called irreverence but who are we to suggest that all of us are the guardians of nice minds and the worthy arbiters of good taste and decorum? Life should not be surrounded by gentility and good taste, life should attempt to be reasonable and to embrace dissent, irreverent and otherwise.

I call these issues into question not because I have the answers and not for methods of a partisan defence but to suggest that a closer examination of why one subject can remain sacred and unassailable over the head of other subjects equally important that cannot.

It would be well to examine cases in history when the wish to shock or 'epater le bourgeoisie' has been utilized. It is often by electric tactics that humanity is made to think and to shift a little out of his wicker-chaired line of least resistance.

The Easter incident seems to come at an opportune time of year for now we can and should think these problems over fresh.



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