

Pubsters Outwit Sciencemen

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASSES DISCONTINUED SAYS HENSLOW

Peter Henslow, Director of the Parliamentary Forum's public speaking classes, announced Thursday that the classes would be discontinued.

"Attendance has not been regular or large enough to make it possible to organize a sufficiently interesting program," he said.

Mr. Henslow expressed thanks to all those who have supported the classes in the past.

Official Expects Enrolment Jump

Enrolment at UBC will more than double in the next 12 years, reaching 11,500 by 1966 if the present trend continues. This was revealed Wednesday in an official report on UBC enrolment prepared for the University administration by A. D. Scott, lecturer in economics.

NFCUS, IUS Proposals Discussed

MONTREAL — (CUP) — The NFCUS committee of McGill University has advanced seven conditions to which the International Union of Students would have to agree before NFCUS should agree to join the organization.

The suggestions have been put before the Student's Executive Council and if approved will be forwarded to the NFCUS National office. They will be considered along with suggestions from other universities and a single list will be drawn up and presented to IUS.

The seven suggestions are:
1. That the IUS constitution not conflict with that of NFCUS.
2. That the IUS secretariat be forbidden to formulate policy apart from the student congress.
3. That a standard procedure be adopted and followed.
4. That no groups not representing the students of a country be permitted to represent that country at IUS meetings.
5. That all news of Canada published in IUS pamphlets and newsletters must be approved by the National office of NFCUS.
6. That there be no political discrimination within IUS.

At UBC the Student's Council is so far resolved to stay clear of the International Union of Students because of the Union's communist overtones.

Also, although UBC pays a 50 cent fee per student, it has yet to be granted full membership in NFCUS.

Building Plan Will Suffer If Capital Grant Withheld

Without a substantial capital grant to the University building program in the next few years, academic services will be in worse condition than they were during the crowded veteran years immediately after the war.

NFCUS Gives Scholarships

Twenty-five National Federation of Canadian University Students regional scholarships will be awarded this year, John Bossons, NFCUS committee member, said Thursday.

The scholarships, which cover tuition fees at some other Canadian University, are given to students in pre-graduating years. Awards will be final after the exchange university has received results of the May examinations.

While 50 scholarships were available, only 25 eligible students applied.

However, this an increase of 700% in applications over last year, according to Bossons.

Manitoba U. Raises Fees

WINNIPEG, February 22 — (CUP) — University of Manitoba Students Council Thursday night agreed to a 50 raise in student fees in order that U of M may become a full member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Councillors also agreed at the meeting to a \$1.50 fee boost for a student accident insurance fund. Both requests have yet to be approved by the Board of Governors.

The statistics will be used to aid in long-range planning of UBC's building program and educational facilities. President N. A. M. MacKenzie told The Ubysssey Thursday.

INCREASED AGE
Scott found that the B.C. population group of university age is increasing at about four percent per year, but will increase at about 8 percent by 1963.

By 1963 UBC enrolment is expected to be 9700, with 8750 students from B.C. and 950 students from outside the province. Next year's enrolment is expected to be 5800.

Scott reported that these totals depend mainly on the assumption that the present economic and employment situations will remain unchanged.

University housing facilities will affect the number of out-of-town students attending UBC, Scott said.

INTENSIVE STUDY
The statistics in the report are based on an intensive study of present trends in university enrolment, statistics taken from B. C. public and high school enrolments and Dominion census bureau statistics.

"Granting assumptions about economic stability, the figures in the report are definitely conservative estimates," said Scott.

Knut Elgard, graduate student in agricultural economy assisted in the tabulation of the report.

Today is the deadline for applications for the position of AMS Public Relations Officer, the only appointed position on Student Council.

Application forms can be obtained from the AMS office for those of you who aspire to succeed Wes Willy St. John.

This cautious prediction was made Thursday by Dr. S. A. Jennings, acting executive assistant to the president. Dr. Jennings pointed out that because of inadequate classroom space, many classes have to be scheduled for late afternoons and Saturdays.

Classes are increasing in size and senior faculty members, who share crowded offices, will have to teach three or four sections next year on salaries likely to remain low.

Dr. Jennings said other serious problems will arise if the university does not get a major capital grant. He referred to valuable equipment housed in huts which is endangered by constant threat of fire.

Residences, which depend for their maintenance on funds from a capital grant, will get worse and worse, while increasing numbers of out of town students will find smaller amount of accommodation in private Point Grey homes.

Dr. Jennings repeated the building priority now considered by the Board of Governors if a grant is made, but could not say which items are first or how money will be proportioned.

The priority lists Student Residences, a new Arts Building, with classrooms and offices and a building for medical sciences, to replace the huts in which premed students study anatomy, biology, physiology, pharmacy, etc.



—Photo by Ron Hurov

BUSY MAN Wednesday was Ian MacKenzie, 2 Arts, as he visited five polling stations in a ballot box stuffing spree. A twenty-minute stroll around campus netted him five election souvenirs from unwary pollsters.

LETHARGIC OFFICIALS

Inefficient Voting System Disclosed

By IAN MacKENZIE

I voted five times in the AMS elections Wednesday. I did it easily and anyone who wants to buy votes or stuff ballot boxes could have done it just as easily.

"The Ubysssey supplied me with five AMS cards and I voted with five different cards at Brock hall, the library, the quad, the bus stop and the Applied Science building."

Six Awards, Two Apply, Need More

Only two nominations for this year's Honorary Activities Awards have been filed with committee chairman Dick Underhill.

Underhill said Wednesday he feared there would not be enough nominations by the February 27 deadline to provide winners for the six awards.

Last year, he said, there were over 20 nominations.

Qualifications for the awards:
1. He or she must have made outstanding contributions to the Alma Mater Society in the way of service and/or leadership.

2. He or she must have been active in extra-curricular activities at UBC for at least one year prior to the year which his or her name is submitted for membership to the H.A.A.

3. He or she must not be a member of the student's council at the time his or her name is submitted for the award.

The nominations should be submitted on forms obtainable at the AMS office accompanied by the signature of three persons willing to vouch for the nominee's contributions. The forms should be handed in to the AMS office.

Construction Of Hospital Here Urged

Construction of a 200-bed hospital for chronic cases similar to one recently authorized for University of Alberta, has been urged for UBC by a Social Credit MLA.

A. S. Matthew (Vancouver Centre) told the Victoria legislature this week that "in no other site could a hospital for the chronically ill draw upon such a group of experts and skilled young people under training and doing research."

Care of chronic cases was a provincial problem, Matthew said, which "knows no municipal boundaries." He said cost of building a chronic hospital would be less expensive than building an acute hospital.

He said B.C. badly needs a chronic hospital to accommodate all chronics who are occupying acute hospital space.

EXAMINE LISTS

If the elections committee will examine their lists they will also discover that I signed the Ubysssey's E-I-C's name three different times as I voted. And none of those three signatures even resembles the signature displayed on the E-I-C's AMS card. I also voted with the card of a student who has not been attending this university since last November.

According to election regulations, balloters are required to punch your AMS card, compare the picture on the card with the person voting and check the signature on the card with the signature written on the elections sheet.

At five different polling stations I discovered that the only regulation which was carried out was the first.

DARK LIGHT HAIR
I have sandy, almost red, hair. Three of the cards I used were affixed with pictures of dark brown hair. Another card carried the picture of a student wearing glasses. I've never worn glasses in my life.

At the quad, the girl at the voting table recognized that I was not the student whose face appeared on the card. She said, "That's not you."

I told her that I had aged a lot since the picture was taken (in September).

She looked at the card and suspiciously asked my name. Editors had supplied me with the five different AMS cards. I recalled one of the names on the cards and, embarrassed, stuttered it, hoping it was the name on the card she held in her hand. Luckily I was right. She reluctantly gave me the ballot.

WRONG NAME

At the quad I handed the returning officer a card bearing the name and picture of Sandy Ross. I signed the book, "Allan Fotheringham". At the Engineering building my card read John Robertson. Again I signed Fotheringham's name to the list and not one of the three officials bothered to check.

New Alum Branch Organized In East

A new branch of the UBC Alumni Association has been reorganized in Montreal.

Pro Tem Chairman of the Association is E. A. Thompson, BA Sc '42.

Other executive members are: J. C. Light, BA, Sc '38; J. N. Turner, BA, '49; Reg Meritt, Sc '49 and Herb Capozzi, BA, '48.

There are now 17 branches of the Association in the world, four of which are in the USA, and one in London.

AMS Suspends EUS Budget Fotheringham, Staffers Freed From Kidnappers' Clutches

Editor-in-Chief Allan Fotheringham and two other pubsters kidnapped by Applied Science students were rescued by a fast-moving crew of pubsters in a wild brawl in front of the Commodore Cabaret Thursday night.

Fotheringham was abducted six hours earlier in the second of two raids on the Publications Board offices by the Applied Sciencemen.

The first raid, which netted exec editor Jerome Angel and reporter Bruce McWilliams, resulted in disciplinary action from AMS Treasurer Allan Goldsmith.

Goldsmith indefinitely suspended the Applied Science Undergraduate Society budget immediately after the first raid, during which 35 Applied Science students broke through two doors, a window, and stole three typewriters and the Pub shotgun.

The downtown brawl broke out when a carload of Applied Science students attempted to rush Fotheringham and Angel into the Commodore through a ring of pubsters who had the cabaret surrounded.

DRAMATIC RESCUE
McWilliams was rescued fifteen minutes earlier at the rear entrance, after some of the pubsters saw Applied Science students smuggle him into the building.

The two afternoon raids were apparently caused when Applied Science students became incensed at the Thursday edition of the Ubysssey.

Police were summoned after the second raid, and a getaway car was halted on Tenth Avenue by a police patrol car, but Fotheringham had been meanwhile transferred to another auto.

PHONE CALL
The wreckage of the first raid resulted when pubsters locked their office doors after being warned of the approach of Applied Science students by an anonymous phone call.

Rumours that the three victims were hidden in Fort Camp, and later in Acadia Camp, were received by The Ubysssey, but pubsters arrived too late to effect a rescue.

Instead, they drove quickly to the Applied Science annual dance in the Commodore, and guarded all entrances to wait for the appearance of the abductors.

COOLSTERS
Pubsters were able to overcome the Applied Science students with comparative ease when they arrived, due partly to support from the Campus Coolsters, who had earlier joined the search.

After his rescue by pubsters, Fotheringham said he had escaped briefly during his period of capture. A slackening of Applied Science vigilance allowed two pro-pubsters to make an attempt to free him as he was being transferred to an auto from an Acadia hut.

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Immigrants' Loan Fund Set Up

Immigrant university students will be eligible for loans from this fund which will be repayable after graduation.

A loan fund to aid young immigrants to obtain vocational and professional training has been set up by the Vancouver Co-ordinating Council on Citizenship.

The fund, which will be administered by Dr. Vladimir J. Krajina, of the Botany Department at UBC, will provide interest-free loans for new Canadians to help them adapt their present skills to Canadian needs.

Members of the Training Loan Fund Committee are: G. Ernest Mason, secretary; Capt. K. T. Sylling, treasurer; Dean Geoffrey C. Andrew; Dean H. Gord; and Miss Marjorie Smith, head of the School of Social Work.

The administration has issued a statement warning students that they will not be allowed to ride motorcycles in Brock hall between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Pre-Law To Air Speaker at Noon

PRE-LAW SOCIETY presents Mr. Raymond G. Hürbert speaking on "Canadian Marriage and Divorce Law" in Arts 106, noon today.

CCF CLUB will hold a membership meeting in Arts 104, noon today. Discussion of the Elected Mock Parliament.

FRESH UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY sponsors a Basketball dance Saturday in the Brock Hall from 8-12, after the Western Washington vs. UBC game. Orchestra.

NEWMAN CLUB presents its formal "Evening in Paris" at the Stanley Park Pavillion Saturday. Music by Brick Henderson. Tickets \$4 per couple.

BADMINTON CLUB is holding an open tournament Sunday at 1:30 in the Women's gym. Events are men's singles, doubles, ladies' singles, doubles, mixed doubles. Entry fee 50 cents per event for non-Badminton club members.

FILM SOC presents a free noon show Tuesday "Prelude to War," a propaganda film produced by the United States State Department. Feature presentation Tuesday will be "Little Women."

RON GOSTICK to speak Thursday in FG100.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE will hold a housewarming at their new clubhouse, L4, 8:30 Saturday.

Campus Betas Finish Third In Song Meet

UBC Betas placed third in the Brock Hall last Saturday, after annual Beta song fest held in the Universities of Willamette and Washington.

The song fest, held in conjunction with this year's Beta Theta Pi fraternity convention, was the first to be held on the campus, and teams from eight universities were competing for the cup won by Willamette on three previous occasions and once by UBC.

About 300 delegates and guests had come up from the States, and altogether the 57 UBC Betas were hosts to approximately 500 people over the week-end.

Highlighting the week-end from the point of view of the local Betas, was the dedication and formal opening of the new fraternity house on Westbrook, with Dean George F. Curtis delivering the address on behalf of the University.

The new house can accommodate 16 students, and 12 fraternity members moved in Sunday night immediately after the American guests housed there had left.

The UBC Beta songsters will see action again on March 9, the date set for the annual Song Fest sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council. They have a record of nine wins out of 15 contests in that event.

Chairman Sought For Campus WUS

Applications are being received for the position of Chairman of the World University Service Committee until February 26.

They are being received in the WUSC office in the Brock. See Joan MacArthur for further information.

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 Sports: Martin Cehs, Mike Glaspie.

Time To Trek

Efforts are being made by students, administration, alumni and other B.C. groups to convince the Social Credit government that capital grants toward UBC's building program are an immediate and urgent necessity.

It is unfortunate that pressure should be necessary to convince the government of the needs of the university. The present overcrowded "temporary" classrooms and residences plus the expected doubling of enrolment by 1966 speak for themselves.

Considering the present situation and the apparent lack of interest on the part of the provincial government, what is needed is another "Great Trek." In 1922, when the university had no permanent buildings on the present campus, a co-ordinated effort aroused public opinion, and provided over 10,000 signatures from all over the province petitioning the government to provide university facilities. Over 1000 students and faculty members "trekked" to the present university site carrying placards and banners in the strongest demonstration of university spirit this campus has ever witnessed.

Once again the time has come. Preparations should begin immediately for another "Great Trek" next fall. A committee should be formed to co-ordinate the efforts of the alumni groups, the student housing committee, the faculty committees and such other interested groups as the B.C. Dental Association. This committee would gather the facts, co-ordinate the requests and organize the Trek.

The student housing committee should complete the report of its fact finding committee as soon as possible to provide information and statistics for the co-ordinating group.

The Board of Governors of the university, apparently reluctant to prepare detailed plans of how to spend money that has not yet been granted them by the government, should prepare detailed plans of (for example) a five-year program to build classrooms, a medical building, student residences, a dental school and other facilities necessary to provide adequate university education in this province.

Petitions should be circulated throughout the province immediately in order to gain sufficient signatures by next fall. Detailed reports of present conditions, what is necessary to provide adequate facilities and full plans indicating what capital grants to the university would provide, backed by signatures from all over the province, should sway the government.

For 31 years we have celebrated annually "The Great Trek". It's time we showed some of the same spirit ourselves instead of merely adding annual tribute to the university spirit that existed in 1922.

Careless Hands

When a voting member of the AMS can virtually stuff ballot boxes during elections merely by borrowing a few of his friend's AMS cards, and then signing their names on the voters' list, it would seem that efficiency on the part of the elections committee is wanting.

It is not suggested that any candidates or their backers have engaged in this sort of chicanery, nor that there is even a strong likelihood that it could happen. But as our front page story today illustrates, persons charged with supervision of voting are not conducting themselves with the full feeling of responsibility that their job entails.

Perhaps in future elections, the returning officer might make a more careful check on the capabilities of the persons he employs as poll clerks. After all, their task is a simple one, requiring only that they establish the true identity of voters.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Caught Off Base

It looks very much as if I've been caught off second base trying to steal third. In short, I've barubed.

In Engineering we are often presented with a set of facts from which we must develop a reasonable, general explanation for certain occurrences. Quite often all the facts are not known, certain assumptions must be made and sometimes the wrong conclusion may be reached. Apparently this was the case here.

Realizing that I have my head on the block and am liable to have it cut off at any moment, I will, however, try to justify my seemingly erroneous conclusions. Probably the best way to do this will be to answer your questions.

To the first one I reply that I have visited a single Evergreen Conference school. I'll even go one better, I've visited two; three if you count St. Martin's, a former Evergreen college. I suppose that is about average for a UBC student.

Secondly—the axe is now poised and ready to fall—I based my conclusions that "Evergreen Schools hire athletes" on the types of men from B.C. who have gone south. It was foolish of me not to realize that they went for other reasons besides assistance with their education. However, it does seem funny that they were all, "outstanding high school athletes." Three members of Western Washington's track team are from Victoria and another from New Westminster. Maybe the weather is better down there.

To the third question (I hope you didn't offend Mr. Pomfret here) I point to the case of Norm Forbes, again of Victoria, who last year made the Northern Division All-Star team in his sophomore year at the University of Oregon. He plays baseball and is still down there.

As you point out, many Evergreen schools are one-quarter our size. Usually smaller schools lose consistently to larger ones who have a greater choice of men. This is not the case in the Evergreen Conference. It may be, as you contend, due to better coaching in high school, maybe. This does leave us at a slight loss to explain men like John McLeod, who came through despite their high-school coaching.

In conclusion, may I say that if I emerge for my blast at the athletic system next year, I'll just say, "I don't think much of Athletic scholarships," or maybe just, "I don't think much."

Bob Affleck, Chem. Eng. 3

AB'S TRACT

by Ab Kent

There's something about a February night at Cultus Lake that no university student should miss. Particularly if he is a city type, used to all the modern conveniences at Fort Camp or for that matter any decent housing in the greater Vancouver area.

That element of roughing it really makes the blood tingle, and when done with the added uncertainty of being totally without food, money, blankets or a change of socks, the thrill is manifold.

Fellow I know made just such a bunket the other night, and while he didn't stay until breakfasttime, the greater part of the windy night was spent in just such circumstances as I have hinted.

What happened was that some of this chap's friends, thinking he had been working pretty hard lately at this and that, felt he deserved some relaxation and so suggested the trip. He was sorry, but he couldn't make it, he said. However, once underway, he became overwhelmed by the whole aspect of the jaunt and could be heard uttering "Oh, gawd," intermittently all the way to Chilliwack.

Wavebound

It was dark by the time they got out of Vancouver, so the scenic feature of the 80 mile trip was missed. Then again, it was dark when the group left Cultus early next morning.

Even though the sound of the gale whipping up waves on the front steps of the cozy cabin could be heard all night, no one actually saw the lake and beheld its bounding grandeur under lashing rain. They couldn't have cared less: everyone was plotting against the next guy in diabolical attempts to keep warm in one of the two sleeping bags which turned up as a result of someone's afterthought.

This trying to keep warm has gotten to be a habit with some, particularly those who strike off for parts unknown wearing nothing heavier than a sport coat. But fortunately, the shack was well provided with fire-place and a gargantuan but gas-less range. Fuel was all that was required.

After the first two or three pieces of furniture were stoked into these hungry repositories for latent BTU's, the search had to be continued in the direction of those unique spots where strayed stovewood invariably ends when it's impossible to find by other, more legitimate means. The neighbor's woodpile was temptingly close.

So, they kept warm, the idiots. Some tried to sleep, but the kitchen poker game and political wrangles soon made this a state much more devoutly to be wished than attained.

Ingrate

By examining the available sleeping equipment, it was not difficult to imagine that the last residents of the building were grizzlies who used the beds (a loose word in this case) for more than just sleeping.

Whoever built that structure, however, was a genius in his own right. He managed to get some kind of cold storage locker in all the four rooms, each of which doubled nicely as a cross current air port hole. Some were placed so as to allow frigid jets to strike the occupant at the level of his ear, while others gave vent to their vaporous wrath just below the knee.

But the subject of our tale seems to have fared rather decently in spite of the exigencies and a growing hollow in the pit of the stomach. The latter he continually tried to alleviate by means of infusions of lager, a clever method since it undoubtedly prompted a large portion of the political wrangle at the same time.

Yet, after only five hours of standing around this cheerful little cabin in the sky, the entire assemblage decided suddenly to forsake it in favor of civilization. Actually it was the guest's idea: the rest were too tired to argue.

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Now that the incident is passed, a baleful eye may be turned on the events of February 24, and the gross ingratitude of the guest emerges in all its sickly nallor. The accommodations weren't the best, but the spirit was present, and anyone who would run out on such a generously bestowed Cook's Tour of the lower Fraser Valley deserves to be vice-president of EUS.

Gertrude Jackson, Arts 3, was found dead in the caf Thursday afternoon. Cause of death had not been determined at press-time but "today's special" is strongly suspected.

Pay Up

Editor:
 You owe me ten bucks, Mr. de Voogo. Here is my case: In your Ubyssy letter, you said you were a fourth year Applied Science student who has lived in Fort Camp for five years.

You offered ten dollars to anyone who could (a) show you where 65 students are confined to the use of one toilet and two sinks, (b) show you a room in Fort Camp that is inadequately heated.

I expect to claim the ten spot, Mr. de Voogo, after you have taken a good look at huts 8, 9, 10, and 11 in Fort Camp. You will find that 65 students living in those four huts have to walk several yards to the nearest washrooms, which contain in it's cramped quarters, one toilet and two sinks. You will not find any one who pretends that the huts are warm enough in winter or cool enough in summer, unless you know of another Applied Science student who has blunted nerve endings.

But never mind giving me the ten dollars. Give it to the Board of Governors as a contribution towards better housing.

Cramped Forter

We're Satisfied

Editor:
 In the column Campus Chaff, Allan Fotheringham challenged Bob Affleck to "Name me one outstanding high school athlete who has gone to a big American University and done anything?" I realize that Mr. Fotheringham was concerned mainly with athletes competing in major sports, however, since he put no restrictions on which sport this one athlete was "to be anything in," I would like to say that I think any one of track stars Bill Parnell, Jack Hutchings, Bob Hutchison, Bruce Springbett, Bob Reid, Doug Clements or Al Fisher could be considered as "having done something."

In addition to these men, Harry Nelson and Dave Stafford, high school graduates last year, are presently attending American Universities. Such a list could be extended back through many years, so I think Mr. Fotheringham's desire to have one athlete named should be satisfied.

Gordon C. Oates.

Even Kings

Editor:
 I want you to know that I have been a constant reader of The Ubyssy for three years, and my joy increases with every edition. Can you recommend a moderately priced psychiatrist?

Kino Farouk

Cynic

Editor:
 In the last month the Ubyssy has campaigned for:

1. Student owned bookstore.
2. Better food at Fort Camp.
3. Athletic scholarships.
4. Reasonably priced text books.
5. Better cafeteria facilities.
6. Fraternity reform.
7. Student housing.

With the present policy of "a cause a day," it is no wonder that the Ubyssy has only rallied meager support behind any one reform. For example, it seems silly to me to campaign for student housing one day and then better food at Fort Camp the next. Fort Camp

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food is pretty small potatoes compared to the critical housing shortage.

The Ubyssy should continue to rally support for better student housing until the provincial government takes some positive action. Then the Ubyssy can take up the cry for pocket edition text books or wine-with-meals at Fort Camp or any other pressing problem.
 Al. S. Forrest
 Arts 1

Radsoc Bias

Editor:
 University Radio Society outrageously abused its privilege of interpreting this university to the province of B.C. on last Saturday's UBC Digest.

Disguised as a sincere and straightforward representation of student reaction to the Home Ec faculty edition, the continuity and production of that portion of the program were slanted unfairly against the Ubyssy.

Not only were the facts inaccurate, the script was prepared and in part delivered by the leader of the small Home Ec faction who were riled by the action taken by the Ubyssy in deleting "unacceptable copy." Radsoc's failure to kill or al-

ter the copy shows either deplorable inefficiency or childish bias on the part of the Society.

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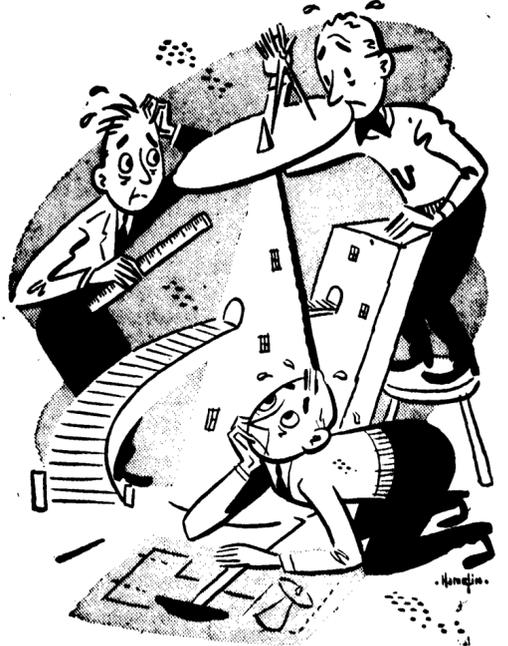
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Dental School May Be Built Here Soon

Prospects for the establishment of a dental faculty at UBC within the next three years are good as indicated by recent moves in Victoria.

According to a Vancouver Sun news item, all Social Credit MLA's are in favor of the scheme, and it has been indicated that provisions will be made for it in the 1954-1955 Budget.

In a recent meeting with the cabinet, the B.C. Dental Association asked for enough money to appoint a dean to begin on the work of building up a faculty.

Total cost of the proposed facilities is not yet known.

Dean Andrew Goes Visiting

Acting executive assistant to the president in the absence of Dean G. C. Andrew, is Dr. S. A. Jennings, of the mathematics department.

Dean Andrew, who is visiting American universities on the west coast as part of a Carnegie grant tour, will return to UBC about the middle of March.

During the fall, Dean Andrew spent two months in eastern United States and Canada studying administrative processes at various other universities as provided for by the grant.

He will probably continue his tour by going to Europe this summer, said Dr. Jennings.

PUBSTERS

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The EIC made his bid for freedom effective when he struck out in the bush surrounding Acadia Camp. Sciencemen were unable to locate him in darkness and wild tangle of undergrowth until a few minutes later.

The budget suspension imposed on the Applied Science students will remain in effect until they make restitution for the damaged and stolen property, treasurer Goldsmith declared.

No charges have been laid by Fotheringham, who has twice been taken in similar abductions by Applied Science students.

Two years ago, he was abandoned near Horsehoe Bay by a band of Applied Science abductors, and last year was left chained to Birks' clock. Both kidnappings were the result of attacks on Applied Science students in columns written by Fotheringham.

Grads To Elect

Executive In March

UBC's graduating class will elect its executives in a general meeting to be held March 5 in Physics 200 at noon.

President, secretary, treasurer and social convener will be chosen.



—Photo by Dick Dolman

YOUNG BALLERINA Barbara Couser, 19-year-old visitor from England, soars in a grand jete during rehearsal for her dance tonight at International House Ball, "A Night in Paris." Barbara will let her hair down to dance an authentic can-can number in costume appropriate to atmosphere of Moulin Rouge, at the Brock hall tonight. Tickets are still available in AMS office, AL. 1230.

Moroccan Retribution Imminent Says Author

"The twelfth hour has struck in Morocco," according to Ron Landau, British author of some 28 books and leading authority on Morocco, who spoke before the United Nations Club Tuesday. The eyes of Moslems from North Africa to Indonesia are focused on Morocco now, Landau said, and he warned that the refusal of the United Nations to deal with the question would not be forgotten among Moslems when the situation swings in their favour.

The trouble in Morocco springs from the French vested interests in the country, Landau claimed, and he added that those interests have a strong lobby in Paris.

France imposed its protectorate on Morocco in 1912, but since 1925 they have run it as a colony, stated Landau, and this change in attitude has sparked the self determination movement among the natives.

This movement turned into tense national feeling after the French deposed the sultan and led to regular outbursts of violence, said Landau, and he added that pro-Americans vanished when the States failed to give its support to the nationalists.

Landau concluded that the Moroccan nationalists now will turn to anyone willing to help them, even the Communists, and "The west cannot afford to have that happen".

'Unique', 'Productive' Are Apt Words For Film Society

by KEN LAMB

Unique is the word to use when describing UBC's film Society, one of the most active and "productive" organizations on the campus.

Filmsoc is unique in its equipment, production, campus finances, and itself. Equipment wise, Filmsoc owns two of only half a dozen 16 mm arc projectors in B.C. and is the only organization of such a small size to have these powerful machines.

Because paying off this large debt gave Filmsoc a sound financial reputation, this year the group again secured a loan from Student Council and put \$450 into a camera and film editor, a start in UBC Film Society Productions Inc. As a first production, Filmsoc is making a sport film in colour and so far have on celluloid the epic athletic contests of the year, including football (nurses vs home ec), basketball (pub beats council), and wrestling (women's phys. ed).

SPORT ALSO

The more recognized forms of sport, rugby, football, and soccer will also be added to the film. When the experimental production is finished, Filmsoc hopes to start work on a full sized feature on all aspects of campus activity.

Back in 1947, when the club was just getting into full swing, the group became dissatisfied with the ordinary projectors, which simply use an over-grown lightbulb, and became the proud owner of two Bell and Howell arc projectors, worth a total of \$4000.

These top-flight pieces of equipment put Filmsoc into the big time, with a fitted out projection booth high up in the back of the auditorium and the equipment to show top 16 mm films to full sized audiences.

TOP RATE

Top rate Hollywood and English shows followed and Filmsoc steadily turned the profits from their campus premieres in to paying off the AMS loan for the projectors. The debt was

paid in full last year.

At the present time the Extension Department has approached Filmsoc concerning the making of a film for the department. Filmsoc estimates it can do the job for a thousand dollars, the fifth of the price of a professional production.

Besides being the only North American college students to show full length professional features, Filmsoc is one of only two student groups to produce films. In another of its "onlies"

the club is the one group on campus having as big a budget that does not receive an AMS grant. Filmsoc is entirely self-supporting and any profit from its shows are put right back into paying equipment costs.

BLOOD DRIVE

Though productions are in the early stages, except for the short Blood Drive trailer already shown, Filmsoc intends to carry on the making of films in the same effective manner it has shown them..

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Zaharko, Upson, Craig Say Goodbye

Three UBC Thunderbirds will finish their Evergreen Conference careers in the gym Saturday night.

The three, Captain Brian Upson, Danny Zaharko and Geoff Craig will perform for the last time in the Blue and Gold colors in a Conference game. Their last games for Jack Pomfret will be March 5, 6 and 8 in the Western Intercollegiate Championships against University of Alberta Golden Bears.

All first string players, the three have helped lead Birds to their most successful Evergreen season ever. Birds have won two Conference games and should win two more against Western Washington this week end. It is the first time UBC ever finished out of the cellar in the American conference.

Brian Upson climaxes four years for varsity play in Saturday's game. Captain for the last two years, Upson was a standout, while in high school.

on Lance Hudson's Inter A YMCA squad which was planned to represent Canada at the 1952 Olympics.

Upson has been a regular for four years on Jack Pomfret's team. Slightly built, the 5'11" guard is the quarterback of the club and is one of the coolest players on the only Canadian club in the Evergreen loop.

Brian, who doubles as 1954 Mardi Gras king, had his finest season last year as he was topped only by John McLeod in team scoring. A fine push-shot artist, from outside, Brian has developed a jump shot at UBC and this year has concentrated on setting up the team's plays as Geoff Craig has taken over as McLeod's scoring partner.

A Phys. Ed. major, Brian finishes his Teacher Training this spring.

Craig, at 6'8", is one of the tallest players ever to wear Thunderbird strip. Of tremendous potential, big Geoff never played basketball before reaching UBC and has yet to reach his real peak.

The story goes that Ole Bakken, ex-Thunderbird, ex-Men's Athletic head, ex-Clover Leaf and ex-basketball eccentric, met Geoff on a street car one day. "I had to look up to him," said 6'4" Ole, "so I decided he had to learn how to play basketball."

Geoff practiced rigorously his first year on the campus and played for Chiefs, now Jayvees. He hurt his wrist in 1950, couldn't play, then sat on the bench until Christmas in 1951 so he decided to join Clover Leafs. He stayed out of school for the 1952-53 term and during that time he developed into the finest center in the province.

Rounding into form later this season, he now holds down fourth spot in Evergreen scoring. He graduates in Applied Science in May.

Danny Zaharko is the most deceptive looking player on the UBC team. He looks like any-

thing but a basketball player. Surprisingly fast, he owns the finest push-shot on the squad.

Originally a Coquitlam student, he switched to Duke of Connaught, took his senior matric there and helped to spark some of the great Duke teams. He didn't even bother turning out for Birds his first year on campus but has been a regular for the past three seasons.

Danny topped the Phys. Ed graduating class last year and is completing his Teacher Training.

All three will be out to give their finest performances of their campus careers Saturday in their final game before UBC students. The Ubysey sports staff joins with students in wishing Brian, Geoff and Danny the best of everything in the future, and especially some baskets against Western Washington.



Brian Upson



Danny Zaharko



Geoff Craig

Police Worried As UBC Plays Western

By STAN BECK

UBC's traditional rivalry with Western Washington will be renewed this weekend when Jack Pomfret's on-again, off-again quintet do battle with the Vikings in a home and home series.

Tonight the Birds, along with Hotel wreckers, will travel to the teeming metropolis of Bellingham, and Saturday night Vikings will return the compliment at 8:00 in the War Memorial Gym.

The Ubysey is now checking a rumour that all UBC students travelling to tonight's game will not be allowed across the border. After the Football invasion a Committee for the Preservation of Bellingham was formed by some irate citizens and the plan to stop students at the border appears to be the work of their evil little minds.

CITIZENS IRATE

Just one word of warning—if you stay at the Leopold please pay your bill before you leave. The management appreciates such little courtesies.

But back to the subject at hand: basketball.

Vikings have had a terrible year, winning not one game in Conference play. Birds have done far better - they have won two games. I guess that sort of makes them favourites to sweep the series.

All kidding aside, Birds are a vastly superior team to Vikings. True, they have only won two more ballgame but the boys from south of the border were being

beaten by 15 to 20 points when us northerners were being edged out by two or three points.

Given an extra 15 points to spread over the season, Jack Pomfret's charges would be well up in the first division in Conference standings, but that is just so much water over the dam—on to this weekend's games.

Birds have been practising hard all week and appear to be over their nightmarish slump. McLeod and Craig were even seen jumping up for a rebound so the boys really must be hept up. 'Tis also rumored that captain Brian Upson has been practising his long shots. Maybe Uby will hit his stride of last year, something he hasn't done so far this year.

Western's big threats are veterans Galen Reimer and Bob Petrosik, both of whom can score 20 points on a good night. Other than these two, the Viking's team is composed of a bunch of newcomers who coach Charlie Lappenschuch is fast turning into a good team.

Our money is on the Birds to sweep the series but they will have to stop playing their in-different brand of ball and settle down.

by martin chess

THE HAT TRICK

That lush piece of ornate silverware is gone for another year. Yes, we're referring to the prized Hamber Cup which the Alberta Golden Bears have defended so well for the past four years.

It was a sad story for the Birds who had hoped at least to make an impression on the powerful prairie gang. The series was only twenty minutes old when the Bears had already scored as many goals as the Birds did in the two-hour session.

The Alberta Golden Bears are a strong squad. They left no doubt about that fact. They have just about everything a collegiate hockey coach could ask for, including a rink on their campus.

Enough crying in the beer. The Birds played disorganized hockey most of the way, except for the beautiful defensive work of Bob Gilhooley. They looked stronger last December.

The Birds just didn't have it those two nights. They were outskated, outthusted and outperformed almost all the long way.

Let's see just why the Bears were so much better-looking on the ice. They are fast skaters which points to talent, practice and experience. They are good checkers and goodness knows that takes experience and coaching. They know when to play sound effective hockey and when to play a heady defensive game, that's the players. They play a tough and rugged game all the way, that's guts, purely and simply guts.

The Birds weren't up to their standard. They were in fact, weak in almost every department, including the goal. They just didn't have what it takes to win, and there's no one person to blame. Coach Dick Mitchell was left so short-handed after the eligibility committee ruled out Ray Ing, Hugh McCullough and Brian Leppard that there was doubt if there would be three forward lines.

There are other reasons too for the lack of ability to apply the scoring punch. The Birds never were able to practice at any but the most unreasonable hours... and oh, so seldom could they get Kerrisdale Arena or the Forum. Perhaps, what we need is an arena on the campus.

The coaching and practice sessions the Bears had showed whenever they put the heat on in their plays. The Birds were obviously stale, playing three times a week, then laying off for two weeks; odd practices at ridiculous hours and losing players helter-skelter... Who wins when the pressure is on after a mixed-up schedule like the Birds scrapped through... it would take a mathematical genius to figure that one out.

They carried a heavy load, our Birds, and they tried hard too hard for a University team that never had more than 25 supporters at a league game, and 400 students at a top-notch event like the Hamber Cup series.

Next year the Birds will travel to Alberta, that's where they draw crowds that are proud of their college sports. Poor Dick Mitchell will remember back in 1954 when the crowds were so poor you could shoot a cannonball down the aisle and not hurt a soul. Win, lose or draw, it's nice to know that there is someone in the stands cheering your efforts.

There were three players in the Hamber Cup series who won the hearts of all who saw them play. ED JOHN, a tower of strength on offense and defense, gave good reason why he is the captain of the Golden Bears. BOB STEWART another Albertan won the second game almost single-handed as he scored four goals and assisted on two others. Six is a lot of points in one game no matter what league it's in. BOB GILHOOLEY showed everyone that he is the shining light of the Birds team. He is a coach's dream on defense and an opposing coach's nightmare on offense.

The Birds travel to Colorado next week for games with Colorado College and Denver U., both as tough as the Golden Bears. Good luck fellows. You'll need lots of it to win these games for dear old UBC.

VOLLEYBALL FEATURED IN GYM AT NOON; HUSKIES vs. UBC

Volleyball holds the spotlight in the gym at noon today as UBC and the University of Washington tangle. Admission price is only 10c and goes to the underprivileged coaches on the campus, a very worthy cause.

Washington is returning UBC's visit to their campus at the beginning of the month. At that time the Huskies took three straight from the Birds by scores of 15-9, 15-13, and 15-8.

Red Hot Varsity Play Tough Collies

By MIKE GLASPIE

Varsity's Pacific Coast Soccer 'B' Division championship hopes will be at stake when they host league-leading Collingwood Legion at 2 p.m. Sunday in the stadium.

The Birds will have to win all their remaining contests if they are to climb to the top of the league. Winners of their last three games, Ed Luckett's squad can jump from fourth to second place if Varsity beats the Collies, if Sapperton upsets Hales, and if Royal Oaks beat Dominions, which adds up to a lot of ifs.

COLLIES TOUGH

However Birds can beat Collingwood. Although the one tie, one loss record against Collies this season doesn't indicate it, Varsity has never had much trouble beating the Legionnaires. It was the Birds who killed Collies' pennant hopes last year.

Varsity is in top shape with the possible exception of Dick Matthews. Matthews, dubbed "the tank" by his teammates for his bone-jarring checking in last week's games, came out second best on one of the exchanges and suffered an ankle injury. However it is not expected to sideline him.

Bird's offense, their big weakness all season, appears to have found itself crumpling for thirteen goals in the last two games. This and the fact that Collies have been idle for well over a month should give Varsity the upper hand on Sunday.

CHIEFS PLAY

The UBC Chiefs meet Sons of Norway at Killarney Park also on Sunday in a Third Division league game. The hapless Norwegians are winless this season and should co-operate in extending the Chiefs undefeated streak in league play to ten games.

As a result of last week's tie the Chiefs are still in fourth place, one point ahead of Bluebirds and two points behind Penguins.

Chiefs are waiting for the Imperial Cup play to begin, in which they meet Labor Crafts in the first round.

Coast League "B" Soccer

	P	W	L	D	G	F	G	A	P	T
Collingwood	13	9	2	2	34	13	20			
Hales	13	7	3	3	36	25	17			
Dominions	14	7	5	2	35	26	16			
Varsity	14	5	4	5	37	24	15			
Royal Oaks	11	2	4	5	15	17	9			
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