EVERYONE A HOST

The Ubyssey

FOR OPEN HOUSE

VOL. XL VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1958 No. 51

University Welcomes Delegates

THIRD SLATE CANDIDATES are from left to right, bottom row: Chris Heath, Dave Bremner and Brad Crawford. Back row: Jim Horsman, Bill McAllister, Russel Brink, Dave Edgar, Peter Meekison, Graham Moseley and Jairus Mutambikwa. Seconder's statements may be found on page three. —photo Mike Sone

High School Students Introduced To Campus

The university is being invaded by over 200 delegates from High Schools throughout B.C. today and Saturday.

They are the delegates to the 11th Annual High School Conference. The conference, unique in Canada, enables graduating high school students to see some of the advantages and opportunities offered at UBC and provides an introduction to campus life.

The B.C. Teachers Federation and B.C. Parent-Teacher Association sponsor the conference in conjunction with the Administration and the Alma Mater Society of UBC.

The program includes a welcoming address by President MacKenzie, tours of the campus attendance at sample lectures and participation in panel discussions and extra curricular discussions.

WELL PLANNED PROGRAM

The students will be addressed by student leaders including Ben Trevino, AMS President. The two-day conference will end with a banquet and dance.

The Editor-in-Chief of the Ubyssey, Mrs. Pat Marchak, will present the Ubyssey Shield to the editor of the outstanding High School paper at the banquet Saturday night.

The High School Conference Committee, under the leadership of Russel Brink, has been working continuously in an effort to make the conference a success.

A system of billeting students while they are at UBC has been arranged, and, as in previous years, the expenses of out-of-town students will be shared by the High School Conference committee and the local P-TA's.

PRIMARY AIM

The primary aim of this year's conference according to committee officials is "to encourage delegates to make reports to their various schools to let all the high school students be aware of the great opportunities available at UBC".

The full program is:—

TO-DAY

8.30—Registration in Brock Hall.
9.40—Welcome address by Ben Trevino.
10.15—Proceed to Buchanan 106.
10.30—Welcome by Dean Gage.
10.45—Value of a University education by Dr. W. A. Bryce.
11.20—Address on Open House by Mr. Stan Beck.
11.30—Instruction on afternoon activities.
12.00—Distribution of box lunches.
12.30—Delegates are guided to noon-hour activities.
1.30—Sample lectures.
2.40—Boys (Buchanan 104) and girls (Buchanan 100) extra-curricular activities — discussion.
5.00—Free time. Opportunity to visit UBC animal pavilion.
6.30—Dinner at Acadia.
8.00—Evening entertainment: Film "Tuum Est"; display by Dance Club and tour through club room.

SATURDAY

8.30 a.m.—Assembly at Buchanan Building.
9.00—Guided tours.
12.10—"Scholarships and Bursaries" by Dean Gage.
1.15—Lunch at Fort Camp.
2.00—Discussion and criticism of conference, Psy. 200.
2.30—Faculty panel discussion by representatives of the various faculties, then formation of smaller groups with different faculty members for questions.
6.00—Preparation for banquet.
7.00—Banquet in Brock Hall.
9.00—Dance (semi-formal)

Accident Benefits Arranged

The Accident Benefit Fund Committee, set up for the purpose of compensating members of the Alma Mater Society for medical and other expenses incurred as a direct result of accidental physical injury, has added two stipulations to its constitution.

LIMITATIONS

These serve as exclusions and limitations, under which a student may not receive benefits:

- Injury sustained while riding in or operating a device for aerial navigation except while riding as a passenger in any airline flight chartered by the Alma Mater Society.
- Should the committee discover that the injured member has received or rejected reimbursement from sources other than the Accident Benefit Fund with respect to expenses incurred in connection with any accidental physical injury, it will immediately withdraw any consideration of future aid and may demand the repayment of monies awarded to the injured member from the Fund or such amount as may be deemed by the committee to have been paid contrariwise to those purposes outlined in the Constitution itself.

This fund is to be provided by the AMS and will be administered at the sole and absolute discretion of the Students' Council.

The AMS has set aside, for the purpose of the Fund, the constitutional amount of $0.65 per student.

NO FEE INCREASE

There has been no student fee increase to provide this service and the expenses connected with this plan compare very favorably with those of similar plans at other universities in Canada and the United States where students are paying premiums of $12 to $20 for like benefits.

To be eligible for benefits under this plan the injured Member must:

- Contact for treatment the University Health Service.
- Be a registered student in the University of British Columbia.
- Be a member in good standing of the AMS, at the time of the accident.
- Adhere to the fact that qualification to receive benefits from the Fund shall be a matter to be determined by the Committee upon such evidence as they deem proper.
- Submit applications for benefit rights within fifteen days after the date of the accident, or fifteen days after the date on which the injured Member is able to give coherent instructions.

Fulfilment of the rules of eligibility does not constitute a contract of insurance.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Alma Mater Society office in the Brock Hall.

[illegible] Progressive Conservative candidate for Vancouver Quadra will speak today at 12.30 in Physics 200.

'Tween Classes

Howard Green Talks At Noontime Today

FRIDAY

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE — presents Dr. J. G. Andison speaking on "French Gastronomy", at noon in Aras 102.

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB gives a lecture with slides today at noon, "Incas of Peru and Bolivia" by Mr. A. Waimman, in FG-102.

* * *

COMMERCE — The Pizza Plus Party is tonight. Orchestra, Pizza booth, entertainment by professors, in the Arlington Hall. Tickets $2. Time, 9 to 1 a.m. This dance takes the place of our Spring Informal, so every one's support would be much appreciated.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB shows two films at noon, "The Fossil Story" and "Glacier National Park" in Biology 100.

* * *

WOMEN'S RESIDENCES — To the old girls of '56-'57. Don't forget the Annual Dorm Tea this Sunday in Mary Bollert Hall. The times are: Ex-Bollert 2 to 3 p.m.; ex-Wesbrook, 3 to 4 p.m.; ex-McInnes, 4 to 5 p.m. We hope you all come.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY —There will be a general meeting at 12.30 in HL-1.

* * *

CLASSICS CLUB — There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Prof. J. O. St. Clair Sobbell, 1792 Wesbrook Crescent. Mr. Grayston will speak on "Menander".

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB — There will be a lecture by Father Allen on Catholic Teachings in HL-6 at 3.30 p.m.

* * *

UBC - CCF — There will be a meeting in Arts 108 at noon. All out please, important.

* * *

SCM — There will be a Bible Study on St. John led by Rev. Barrett in Auditorium Room 212 at noon.

* * *

UNIV. BAPTIST CLUB—The club will meet at noon in Physics 301. A "Meek Trial" concerning the validity of the Resurrection will be staged.

"Staff Is An Act Of God" Statement Overwhelming

"The staff is an act of God, and who are we to tamper with infinite wisdom."

By this argument, Mr. C. Elliot, Classics professor, completely overwhelmed the judges and brought down a unanimous vote in favor of the faculty at the annual Student-Faculty Debate Thursday noon.

Elliot and his teammate, Dr. James Brown of Physics, were negating the resolution, "Members of the Faculty and administration should be elected by the students."

He was answering his opponents, Derek Fraser and Desmond Fitzgerald, who donned Academic dress for the occasion, and entered the hall to the strains of "Let Us Be Joyful."

BASED ON QUOTATIONS

Fitzgerald and Fraser based their arguments on quotations from eminent philosophers ranging from the Medieval Gruce to the modern "noted philosopher" Prof. Jeffels who was quoted as saying, "I am absolutely in favor of students electing the faculty. I would also like to see students pay the professors at the end of each lecture what they feel they are worth."

The professors replied that the election of faculty would take so much time that there could be no lectures.

GAIN FREEDOM

In reply to Fitzgerald's claim that by being elected to their positions, the professors would actually gain greater freedom, Elliot agreed by saying that such freedom would increase; especially if a professor were defeated in his bid for a job.

Elliot cinched his argument with his statement that although he couldn't approve of the present system, since the professors were appointed by the Board of Governors, in part, voted on by the government, whose head is the Queen, who is placed by an act of God, the staff also must be heavenly designated.

It was the first time in many years that the faculty had won the debate.

Pub Clobbers Council: Pearson's Graft Fails

Sparked by the magnificent ball-handling of six-foot-eight team captain, Twinkletoes Ti Springman, The Ubyssey ran roughshod over a cringing Student Council basketball squad 87-14 yesterday, cheared on by a roaring crowd of 27 avid Pub fans.

The game was marred by the execrable machinations of alleged referee, AMS business manager, Ron, "I-Can-Get-It-For-You Wholesale", Pearson. Spurred on by Council's promise of $45,489.77 collected from undisclosed sources, Pearson tried every foul trick in his machiavellian repertoire to swing the game against the clean-playing pubsters.

His oily edicts, however, failed to suppress the Ubyssey gang's power and spirit on the floor, and they piled up an early lead.

CRETINOUS COUNCILLORS

The cretinous councillors were continually baffled by the intellectually precise approach of the pubsters who planned their strategy in conjunction with the campus analogue computer before the game.

Typical of the unsportsmanlike attitude of the Ivory Tower bunch was ill-humored loser, MAA president, Phil Keuber, who snarled confusedly after the game, "All pubsters are creeps and slobs."

Editor-in-Chief, Pat Marchak, who turned in an inspiring performance at left tackle, countered, "Once again mental acuity triumphs over spontaneous charm."

DeanAndrews Praises Blitz

"I was personally very proud of the loyalty of the students to the University which prompted their action, of the intelligence they showed in carrying it out, of their good nature in spite of the weather, and last but not least of the excellent sum of more than $45,000 realized," stated Dean Andrew in a letter to Ben Trevino and Charlie Connaghan following the Blitz on Monday night.

FOR UNIVERSITY

Dean Andrew wrote the letter on behalf of the Board of Governors and the President of the University.

He stated in the letter that he wished to thank Trevino, Connaghan, the Students' Council, the Organizing Committee of the Blitz, and Dave Miller for a fine job excellently carried out.

Dean Andrew said he spoke on behalf of the Development Fund, "in assuring you all both of our thanks and admiration."

BIDS ACCEPTED FOR PEP CLUB PRESIDENT

UBC's Pep Club, the Blue and Gold Society, are in search of a President.

Applicants are requested to address all applications in care of Merrill Leckie.

The AMS office will accept these nominations up to closing date, which is March 15.

UBC Sponsors Public Forum

"What good is a B.A.?" will be the title of a free public forum on March 11 in the Georgia Auditorium, sponsored by the University of British Columbia.

The Forum, the second sponsored by UBC since the beginning of the year, will outline the career opportunities and from an education in the humanities and social sciences.

NUMEROUS REQUESTS

Dean Geoffrey C. Andrew, deputy to the president, who will chair the Forum, said the decision to stage the Forum was the result of numerous requests by telephone and letter from interested persons, following on the Forum entitled "Science and Higher Education", which opened the public appeal of the UBC Development Fund on January 8.

The earlier Forum was attended by a capacity audience of more than 2,500 persons. Another 500 were turned away.

MORE STUDENTS

There is an absolute need for more students of the humanities and social sciences in contemporary society, just as there is an absolute need for more scientists and engineers," Dean Andrew said.

A panel of four speakers will open the Forum. A question period will follow.

Speaking will be Professor F. H. Soward, head of the department of history; Professor John Deutsch, head of the department of economics and political science; Professor Walter Cage, of the department of mathematics; and Professor Roy Daniells, head of the department of English.

THE UBYSSEY

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Operation A Provincial Problem

In the Budget of the University, estimates of $770,000.00 for salary increases and related costs for academic and administrative staff were included. The total amount requested by the university came to $1,400,000, and this amount was presented to the Minister of Education and the Minister of Finance as the minimum operating expenses for the coming year (beginning officially July 1, 1958).

The university was given only $350,000 for Operating Expenses.

The crisis at the moment is how to obtain new staff since the Operating budget is insufficient to meet the above estimated costs. New staff is needed now, but will be even more vitally required with added enrollment next year.

Contracts for new faculty members must go out within the next month.

Meanwhile other universities are already fishing for staff members, and with better median wage rates, and in many cases, better maximum and minimum wage rates with lesser work loads, it is entirely possible that the bait will hook present UBC faculty members.

Toronto University, for example, can offer a higher median wage and a teacher-student ratio which is two-fifths that of UBC.

If the situation is critical now, professors are faced with an even bigger problem in the future. No one likes to recognize inflation, but present trends force the professor to be wary of a future where his wages are not likely to increase in ratio to a) his needs and b) his investment.

A reliable research paper recently pointed out that training costs of a Ph.D. student for seven years amounts to approximately $10,409, minus earnings during educational period, amounting then to $10,156. However he undergoes a financial sacrifice, as well as having extensive training costs, and if these were included, the cost of his Ph.D. is $20,565. If his investment were to be repaid during his lifetime of teaching, his basic minimum salary would have to be $6,207 per year. The basic minimum salary for the Ph.D. at UBC is approximately $4000.

Obviously the professor is on the short end of the stick and can be expected to stay there only so long. Alternatives must be found if the Provincial Government goes on to refusing to meet its obligations.

Alternatives to what now appears as a drastic situation are a raising of student fees (up anywhere from $100 to $200 according to unofficial but reliable estimates), a lowering of standards by a spreading of work loads, or a curtailment of enrollment.

Both the Faculty and the Students' Council have gone on record as asking that a raise in student fees be considered only as a last resort.

The Provincial Government, as can be seen in Mr. Peterson's report of last Friday, printed here Monday and reprinted today, wishes to put the load of university financing onto the Federal Government. It would be sweet of the Federal Government to help out in the crisis, but not necessary. Besides the good Samaritans at Ottawa are preparing for an election which doesn't help UBC obtain new staff members next month.

The responsibilities for capital expenditures has been successfully pushed onto the shoulders of industry, business, and the private citizen. But the load of Operating Expenses is still in the hands of the Provincial Government.

Preparation For Lunch - Hour

Today's issue was intended to contain statistics for students' use at Monday's noon-hour meeting with the Premier. It was hoped that by this provision, students would see fit to use that hour to their best advantage, asking questions based on undeniable fact regarding the state of education in this province.

However, it has been discovered that although statistics are available comparing B.C.'s budget allotments with those of, for example, Ontario, and the present allotments with those of the provincial governments before 1951, these figures mean nothing unless multiple relevant and influential factors were considered.

For example, in 1945-49, DVA financial aid from the federal government must be considered. The university was given 17.6 per cent of its budget in 1947-48, through the DVA plan. As a result 30.31 per cent was sufficient as a provincial allotment.

As the veterans decreased in numbers attending university ,the federal allowance went down proportionally until in 1950-51, the federal allowance to UBC made up only 3.82 per cent of the university budget. In this year the provincial allowance made up 43.30 per cent of the university budget.

Again an influencing factor is the relative cost of maintenance. Maintenance includes both teaching and research costs, and operation of buildings. It is obvious that operation of buildings is now more expensive that it was seven or eight years ago, and it is equally obvious that professor's salaries should be more in relation to the higher wages in other professions.

The only reliable figures left, unless we ignore relevant factors, are the operating requests made by the university ($1,400,000) as opposed to the budget given ($350,000).

If we do not wish to stoop to biased statistics, we must use extreme discretion in quoting figures to the Premier and/or accepting figures given from the stage.

There is only one more observation left: the students have one hour in which to ask the multiple questions on education in this province, which need to be asked and answered. If the students do not leave the auditorium at 1:30, there may possibly be more time to ask other questions of the Premier, such as relate to Mr. Sommers, Mr. Bonner, Mr. Gagardi, or Mr. Bryan.

However, if the students stop the proceedings in any way before Mr. Bennett has finished his little speech, the question period will not be long enough to even ask the questions regarding education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Embarrassed Redshirt

Editor, The Ubyssey,

Dear Madam:

I am an embarrassed engineer and I admit it. Thursday at noon there was an "election" for the graduating class executive.

As usual we engineers came out in force, so did the Aggie students, Lawyers, Nurses and Home Economics girls — and everyone expected the usual land-sliding. But, there was one little girl (little is hardly the word — WOW!) who had the guts to represent the Arts Faculty.

I think that girl deserves a lot of credit to be able to meet a whistling mob (of which I was a part) and to be able to lose with so much poise and good nature.

I would like to nominate her to the position of queen of the graduating class and from the talk around me so would a lot of the other fellows. (Anyhow she was too good-looking to be president).

Yours truly,
An impressed
ENGINEER

Sorry Mel

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

You may not like my name just as you do not like my politics. But for obvious reasons I prefer "Smith" to "Bryan" and have no intention of changing my name or my politics.

Lest anyone should get the impression from yesterday's Ubyssey that Mr. Bryan is attending UBC and "heading" the Socred Club (perish the thought) would you kindly print this.

Yours truly,
MEL SMITH, Pres.
UBC Social Credit Club

Exerpts From Education Address . . .

The following is extracted from the Address by the Honorable L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education to the Second Session of the 25th Legislature, 1958 in Victoria.

The address to the House occurred Friday, February 14th. The Ubyssey ran a summary of the address in the Engineers' edition, but now presents, in the Minister's own words, the views expressed that day.

LOANS AND BURSARIES:

Last year, approximately $230,000 was distributed by way of loans and bursaries. This year $285,000 is provided in our Estimates for this purpose, and we hope to find a sufficient number of applicants to spend all of it.

In addition to this Government aid, there are a number of other loans, scholarships and bursaries available for students in this Province. It is estimated, and this estimate is based on calculations made by Dean Gage of the University of British Columbia, that approximately 3,000 students in this Province received assistance in some form or other, and the total amount distributed among these students by way of loans, bursaries, scholarships and fellowships amounted this year to something in excess of $665,000. Now that is not a small sum of money, and I have no doubt that on a per capita basis it would compare favorably with other provinces in Canada.

I am not suggesting that we could not use more money for scholarships. We certainly can. I do not believe that we have reached the stage in our growth as a province, or as a nation, when a university education should be provided completely free of charge to all. I do believe that, in principle, no one with sufficient ability should be denied a university education through lack of means. The best way to put that principle into practice is to ensure that a sufficient amount of money is availablke for scholarships, loans and bursaries. This is a field in which the Federal Government should be called upon to take a more active part. It is to Canada's advantage as a whole that all high school graduates of high quality, trained to that level at Provincial expense, should proceed on to the University, assisted by some such Federal plan as was used for soldiers following the war. As an alternative, if the Federal Government would match us dollar for dollar on scholarships it would make a very substantial difference. I am urging the Federal Government to do so, and many others including the Alumni Association of the University are doing likewise.

COLLEGE AND FACULTY OF EDUCATION:

The College of Education, now in its second year of operation, is developing as well as can be expected. The integration of professional and academic studies has been a large task in which the University has co-operated to the fullest possible extent.

In its second year of operation, as compared with its first year, the enrolment at the College of Education shows the following increase:
Elementary School

Teachers from	560 to	737
Secondary School		
Teachers from	918 to	1,130
	1,478	1,867

Keeping in mind the competition of all professions for young people of this type this increase of 389 prospective teachers in one year is very encouraging and represents a greater percentage increase to teaching than in the University as a whole.

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION:

Now, I should like to speak for a few minutes on post high school education—that is, education at the university or college level.

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to just what the role of Government is insofar as the University of British Columbia is concerned.

Under the University Act, the academic affairs of the University are vested in a Senate, and its financial and business affairs in a Board of Governors. It is these bodies, and not the Legislature nor the Government, which determine University policy and University needs. It is their responsibility to determine the standards of the University, the courses and curriculum, and also to determine if and when a new Faculty will be established. And a university must be free from interference or direction by government, and therefore free to decide in what direction it can move so as to be of most service to society.

The major and almost the sole function, then, of the Legislature is to assist, as far as possible, in providing capital and operating funds.

There is a tradition of endowment in many of the older universities whereby business, industry, alumni and all who profit, or have profited from the facilities of the university, should assist in its financing.

The University of British Columbia is a very young university and does not yet have this tradition of endowment firmly established.

The Government's action in undertaking to match all private donations up to a total of $7,500,000 has given the incentive to the University and to the public at large to change this state of affairs. To me, the important and forward-looking aspect of this matching grant principle is not that the University receives a larger amount of money (important as that is), but it has established the principle that our University should have a broader basis of support than just Government grants, and has strengthened the bond between the community and the University, which is most important.

And I want to pay tribute to the University, its Alumni and friends who have accepted the challenge offered by this Government, and in a very vigorous and dynamic way have gone out to raise money. I am informed that a sum in excess of $5,000,000 has already been promised by friends of the University, and I am certain that the $7,500,000 will be achieved, or a total of $15,000,000. This, together with the previous commitment by this Government of $10,000,000 and the Federal grant of $5,000,000 will give the University a total of $30,000,000 for capital purposes over a ten-year period.

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

There has been some discussion in this House about Federal aid to education, and I have been pleased to hear Honourable Members on both sides of the House plead for more financial assistance for education. This is one issue on which there would appear to be unanimity. I would like to see a per capita grant for education at the public school level. However, when you take into consideration the Constitution and the views of all Provinces, I am not as hopeful of assistance being granted in this field as I am at the University level.

Of late years there has been a tendency for the Federal Government to make a small beginning in providing some financial help to universites through the Canada Arts Council, but it has been done sparingly and tentatively on the grounds that it might be an interference with Provincial rights.

It seems to me that there is no validity in this argument. The Provinces do, and perhaps should, control and provide for Elementary and Secondary education. University, Technical and Vocational Training are matters of national concern. The chemical engineer trained at the University of British Columbia, as frequently as not goes to work in Ontario. The economist and political science graduate goes to Ottawa, the physicist may go to Chalk River or the National Research Council.

In our University we have students from all over Canada and from other parts of the world as well.

The student pays approximately 20% of the total cost; the remainder is subsidized through Provincial and Federal grants and private endowments. And, as I have already explained, when a student graduates he knows no Provincial boundaries. For these reasons, university education should be of national concern and the Federal Government should accept a greater share of the cost.

I have made two trips to Ottawa with a view to obtaining Federal aid for education —the first one was in respect of Vocational Training, and the second in respect of further aid to our University. To be fair to the Federal Government, in each case we did receive more financial assistance. I am not suggesting that it was as a result of the representation made on behalf of this Province, but in any event the representations preceded the granting of the additional assistance. I am leaving for Ottawa again tomorrow morning to attend the Canadian Conference on Education. I am hopeful that the deliberations of this Conference will result in more money being made available by the Federal Government for education.

I might also say that I have invited the Ministers of Education from all Provinces in Canada to attend the Convention of the Canadian Education Association in Victoria in September, and I am asking that they come a day early in order to discuss mutual problems. I can assure the Honorable Members that the matter of Federal aid to education will be included on the agenda because I feel that it will only be through joint action that our demands will be met.

Then, at the recent Federal-Provincial Conference held in November of last year the Honorable the Premier made representations calling for increased Federal assistance for education.

—In summary, let me say that in my view Federal aid should be granted on the following bases:

For capital purposes the Federal Government should match Provincial contributions, or at least provide similar capital grants as are now provided for the arts and humanities.

To permit the construction of student residences on a self-liquidating basis, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Act should be amended to allow the Corporation to loan money to the University on the most favorable terms possible.

As I indicated earlier in my remarks, more money should be made available for scholarships and bursaries.

To provide for the operating expenses of a university, the grants available through the National Conference of Canadian Universities should be increased to $5.00 per capita.

More money should be made avilable for Vocational and Technical Education and, in particular, the Federal Government should contribute 50% of the operating expenses of Vocational and Technical Training Centres.

I might say that I have advised the Prime Minister of Canada of my views presented to you this afternoon. . . .

PRODUCT OF OUR UNIVERSITY

So much for the physical resources of the University, but what of the human resources.

Honorable Members will have noted the educational conclusions drawn by some of our friends in the United States from the launching of Sputnik I and II. Many of us doubtless wondered if the same conclusions might not be true for British Columbia.

Dr. Conway of my Tests, Standards and Research Branch immediately set to work to find out the facts in respect of British Columbia. In his investigation he used data recently published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, The Canadian Industrial Foundation on Education and our own records.

The facts brought out are very surprising, and I am sure they are as accurate as their sources of data:

(1) The percentage increases from 1953 to 1957 of students studying advanced elective courses in sciences and mathematics are: Physics 98%, Chemistry 73%, Mathematics 55%.

(2) Over one-half of all students, and this includes General Program students, take 4 years of Mathematics and over 60% take at least 3 years of Science including Chemistry.

(3) British Columbia graduated from high school in 1957 some 5,196 students, 60% on the University Program and 40% on the General Program.

(4) Of the 3,141 students graduating on the University Program, 86% proceed to further education.

(5) Last year some 2,400 students entered University; 8% of these entered American universities, and another 8% attended universites in other parts of Canada.

(6) Some 1,128 undergraduates and post-graduate students from B.C. are attending American and Canadian universities outside B.C.

(7) 90% of B.C. pupils enter Grade IX as compared with 53% for Canada as a whole.

(8) 36% of B.C. pupils graduate from high school as compared with 20% for Canada as a whole.

(9) And now the most surprising piece of information: Over 9% of all B.C. pupils graduate from university as compared with 6% for Canada as a whole and 7.7% for the United States. Admittedly 9% is not enough to meet the needs these days for professionally trained young people, but comparatively we can feel some satisfaction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re Solon and Blackmore

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

In your edition of Feb. 17, Mr. Solon Low is quoted in regard to a pamphlet entitled, "The Protocol of Zion", edited and published by Mr. John Blackmore, M.P. for Lethbridge.

I am astounded that Mr. Low would say that Mr. Blackmore's secretary was responsible for the mailing of these pamphlets and if Mr. Low is correctly quoted in your paper I have no hesitation in saying that his statement is not according to the facts and is not the truth.

For some years my office in the House of Commons was only a few feet from that of Mr. Blackmore and I know, as does every M.P. of that era, that Mr. Blackmore caused the pamphlets to be mailed. I received one from Mr. Blackmore myself as did most MP's.

The truth of the matter was that Mr. Blackmore and his secretary were censured for using Mr. Blackmore's frank in the mails for the purpose of sending out the pamphlet to the country, at no postage cost.

I am no Social Creditor as you know, but in my opinion, Mr. Blackmore is a sincere, honest gentleman. He believed that his opinions were important and although none of us agree with his views expressed in the pamphlet, the man believed what he wrote and I give him credit for his personal honesty.

That is more than I can say for Mr. Low's remarks at the UBC. To damn a man in his own party under the guise of that man being "old and in poor health" is bringing politics to the low level that is being exhibited by the same group in Victoria.

Mr. Blackmore is old and perhaps in poor health, but his speeches in the House were far more sincere than that of the Social Credit gentleman who made a speech for that Party at UBC last Friday.

Yours sincerely,
TOM GOODE

Third Slate Candidates

PETE MEEKISON
Vice-president Nominee

Pete Meekison is running for vice-president at the earnest request of a great many people. These people, myself among them, are asking Pete to run because they feel that he can make a very great contribution to UBC's student government. His sincere interest in student council affairs is obvious; his ability to handle all problems connected with these has been repeatedly proven throughout his term as Second Member on last year's council. After considering his qualifications, I am sure that you will conclude, as we did, that Pete Meekison is needed on your Council.

ROD DOBELL, Arts III

GRAHAM MOSELEY
Vice-president Nominee

I am seconding Graham Moseley for vice-president because I know that with his knowledge and experience of our campus he will do the best for us in that position.

- 1957: President Western Universities Debating League. Founder and president UBC Debating Union. Talent Exchange Committee.
- 1956: Vice-president Parliamentary Forum. Publicity chairman Homecoming. Lectuerer in public speaking Commerce. Scholarship winner Law.'
- 1955: First class student; Dilworth prizewinner.

TED HUNT, Ed V

JAIRUS MUTAMBIKWA
Vice-president Nominee

I am nominating Jairus Mutambikwa for vice-president because of his obvious talents. Jairus is attending UBC on a WUSC exchange scholarship from the University of Cape Town. He was a member of the Cape Town Students' Council, and served on legion student committees. His many friends at UBC will vouch for Jairus' keen interest and active participation in our student life.

Jairus has ability, experience, and a unique approach, which will make him an invaluable member of our Students' Council.

COLE HARRIS, Arts IV

BRAD CRAWFORD
Executive Member Nominee

I have seconded Brad Crawford for the position of Executive Member because I know that he has the experience required for the job as well as the desire to serve in office.

As evidence of his experience, Brad has held the following offices:

- Chairman Open House Information and Guides, 1958.
- Editor of the Student Directory and Tuum Est for two years.
- World University Service Special Events chairman.
- Chairman of Hungarian Relief, WUSC and NFCUS.
- Leadership Conference Committee, two years.

I feel that Brad Crawford is an excellent choice for this position. I urge you to support him .

DAVID GUNNER, Eng. IV

DAVE BREMNER
Executive Member Nominee

The position of executive member is concerned with the administration of the College Chop and organizing Frosh Orientation.

Frosh Orientation has been well run in past years. A ready committee and up to date reports are all available. A man with ability is all that is required to co-ordinate it.

Organizational and executive ability, consideration for the student body and a scholarship winner all points out an excellent choice for your executive member on Students' Council.

JOHN DUERKSON, Grad Class Pres.

Dark Horse Fitzgerald Nominated

By MARY WILKINS
Elections Reporter

Ten minutes before the deadline for third slate AMS nominations Thursday, papers were filed for Desmond Fitzgerald for the position of Executive Member.

Earlier in the day, Dave Bremner also posted his nomination for this position. Third Candidate for the office is Brad Crawford.

Mr. Fitzgerald was not present at the meeting of the candidates and was still unavailable for comment at press time.

Fitzgerald is Editor of Raven and Vice-President of the Debating Union.

Bremner, Comm. III, is manager of the College Shop. He is also the recipient of the Retail Scholarship.

No other new nominations were presented.

Candidates for Vice-President are Pete Meekison, Jairus Mutambikwa, and Graham Moseley.

Chris Heath, Jim Horsman, and Bill McAllister are running for Council Co-ordinator.

Heath, Arts III, Geology, is Co-Chairman of the Special Events Committee and Vice-President of the Dance Club and Mussoc.

Horsman, Comm. - Law, is known for his activities as Mardi Gras Co-ordinator.

Second-year Law student, Bill McAllister, is Filmsoc President and has been a member of the Great Trek, Food Services and Brock Management committees.

University Clubs Committee President is being contested by Russ Brink and Dave Edgar.

Candidates will present their platforms in campaign speeches to be held Tuesday noon in the Auditorium.

They will speak at Fort and Acadia camps Tuesday evening.

An advance poll will be held Tuesday, and regular voting will be Wednesday, February 26.

DESMOND FITZGERALD
Executive Member Nominee

In seconding Desmond for the position of Executive Member on the 1958-59 Students' Council, I need state nothing more than that his widespread popularity is indicative of the endorsation, already given him by the students on this campus.

TERRY O'BRIEN, Law I

DAVE EDGAR
UCC President Nominee

I am glad to give my full support to Dave Edgar for the position of UCC chairman. Dave, who is this year completing the Commerce part of a Commerce-Law course, has convincingly demonstrated his ability in student affairs both at Victoria College and UBC.

- President, Victoria College.
- Participant in both the Leadership Conference and Academic Symposium.
- Assistant Co-ordinator, Open House, 1958.

GORDON ARMSTRONG, Law II

RUSSELL BRINK
UCC President Nominee

The chairman of the University Clubs Committee must first be thoroughly familiar with and interested in the many and diverse clubs of the university.

Certainly it would be impossible to find a student now at this university more familiar with the clubs than Russ Brink, who has served on the executive of the U.N. Club and is now vice-president of the University Clubs Committee. He has proved his ability to lead and administer in these positions.

WAYNE HUBBLE, Rhodes Scholar

JIM HORSMAN
Co-ordinator Nominee

Jim Horsman has demonstrated his abiilty as a co-ordinator and chairman. He was:

- Co-ordinator of the Centennial Mardi Gras.
- Mardi Gras Ticket chairman for 1957.
- A member of the important IFC Discrimination Committee.
- A delegate on the Leadership Conference.

Because of his pertinent experience and sincere desire to serve you, I urge your support for Jim Horsman for Co-ordinator of Activities.

MIKE FRASER, App. Sc.

CHRIS HEALTH
Co-ordinator Nominee

I feel confident in seconding Chris Heath for the position of Co-ordinator.

He has gained a knowledge of campus groups and has become well known through a wide range of activities.

- Advertising manager, co-ordinator and vice-president of the Dance Club.
- Co-chairman of the Special Events Committee.
- Secretary of the Talent Exchange Committee.
- Member of the Fine Arts Committee.

Chris also has his commission from the RCAF where he served in Law and Administration, and where he is now a member of the Intelligence branch.

EVERETT PETERSON,
President, Forestry Undergrad Soc.

BILL McALLLISTER
Co-ordinator Nominee

Bill McAllister is in second-year Law and is graduating in Commerce this year. He has been active on campus for five years. Among his many accomplishments are the following: Great Trek Committee, Food Services Committee, Brock Management Sub-Committee on Club buildings.

This background indicates the experience and ability which makes him the best man for Co-ordinator.

ROSS FITZPATRICK, President CUS

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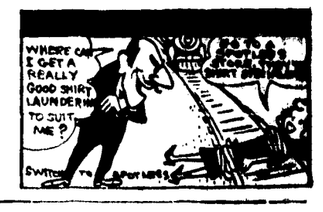

Skog says...

"Count your blessings... with a slide rule"

The modern mathematician with his computers, electronic and chain driven, can look into the future with astonishing accuracy and predict the shape of things to come. Given a handful of data, he can foresee the size of your salary, your sons and your savings to the third decimal point. For instance, he can tell you right now that your children will be taller than you (by 1.5 inches), and you will work less and earn more, and so on.

This gives the average man an opportunity that his father never enjoyed: to look into his future and see the things he'll need. Of course, he'll never remove all insecurity . . . but I wonder if we would want that? The future is no longer a closed book but some of the printing is still hard to read, and we may be happier for it.

We can count our blessings today, and count on blessings we're sure to have as the world progresses. We can protect our blessings, too, with another product of the slide rule. The NALAC Family Plan is an amazingly comprehensive insurance policy that covers everyone in your family. The plan was developed by mathematicians who calculated and forecast all your insurance needs and covered them all with this one low-cost policy. You should look into it, as part of your future. Call on us, won't you?

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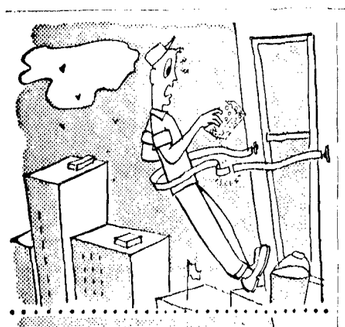

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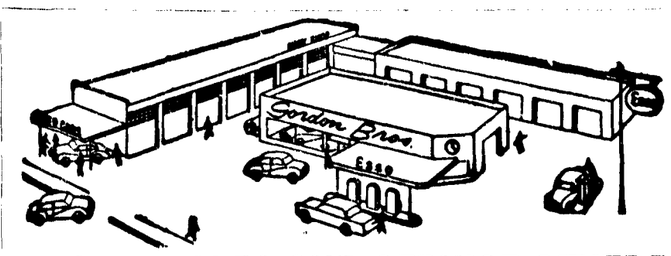

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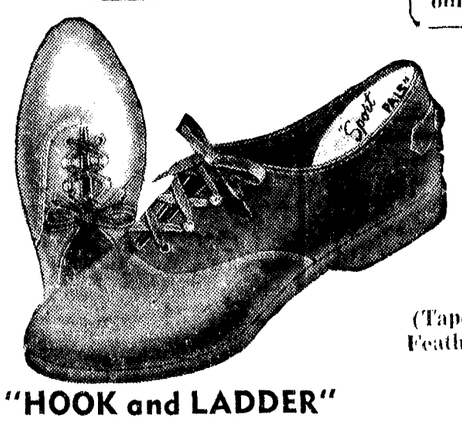

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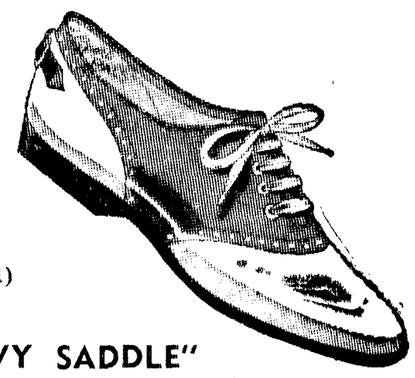

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UBC Loses Hamber To Alberta

Tuesday Is 11-2 Smear

By BOB BUSH

A hard skating and rugged University of Alberta hockey team out-played the UBC Thunderbirds to take a decisive 11-2 victory in the first game of the two-game, total-point Hamber Cup series.

The Thunderbirds were little match to the smooth skating and well conditioned Alberta "Golden Bears".

In Tuesday night's game, play started with both clubs taking the breaks as they came. Play was fast, chippy, and full length skating. The two squads were on equal terms with the prairie boys a slight edge in weight.

UBC could not keep up the torrid pace of the opening five minutes of play. At the 5.27 mark of the first period, Pete Connellan scored the first Golden Bear goal on a set up by Dennis Fonteyne. From then on, it was Alberta's game, in the scoring.

MOLINA OUTSTANDING

From the time of the opening goal until the final whistle, UBC goalie Ron Molina played outstanding hockey between the Birds' pipes.

Molina looked somewhat shaky on two Alberta goals, but he was the main stay in holding the score down to eleven points. Defensive support was very weak around Molina, giving the Bears many scoring opportunities which were capitalized on.

The Birds' offensive drives were led by Archie Gaber, a hard working forward. The speedy play maker set up Bill Cherpeta on UBC's second goal of the night. Cherpeta scored the first Birds' goal at 3.33 of the final period on a pass from Merv Cronie.

At the end of the first period, the Bears had a five goal lead and increased their margin to 9-0 by the end of the second.

UBC's goalie, Molina, shone as he turned many Alberta assaults aside to hold the victors to only two goals in the third.

FIGHTING BIRDS
—photo by Graystone

Alberta Wins By 8-2 Score

By TED SMITH

In the second game of the Hamber Cup series, Alberta again found little opposition with the UBC team as they outscored them 8-2.

Most outstanding difference between the two teams was the obvious conditioning advantage the visiting team had over the Birds. This was due mainly to UBC's lack of practice times and the necessity of playing games which are shorter than regulation time.

Alberta showed most of their strength in their starting forward lineof Les Zimmell, Vern Pachal, and Mike Lashuk. After Lashuk scored a hat trick on Tuesday night, Zimmel had his turn on Wednesday and turned in a three-goal performance.

It was a UBC player however, who turned in the nights outstanding offensive performance. Archie Gaber, former Nelson Maple Leaf stalwart, skated rings around the prairie crew several times. His rink-wide passes often set his teammates up for fine scoring opportunities.

Gaber picked up a point on three of UBC's goals and would have done even more damage had not the Alberta team doubled teamed him continuously.

Marv Tansley, goal tender from Kamloops, turned aside the attackers many times on Wednesday after they had skirted the injury-riddled UBC defence.

Alberta rolled up a 3-0 first period lead and extended this to 6-1 by the end of the second.

UBC Team Swims Sat.

In a final tune-up before the Big Evergreen Conference meet next weekend, the Thunderbird swimming team plays host to the always tough Washington State Cougars on Saturday.

UBC, in going after their seventh dual meet in nine starts, will be facing a club who has several impressive wins on their record, including one over the highly ranked University of Idaho.

Spearheaded by Bob Bagshaw, Tim Lewis, Ernie Berno and the two relay teams, the Birds should be rated at least even if not slight favorites to take the meet.

Bagshaw proved himself to be the best 100-yard free-style man in B.C. last weekend, when he beat the University of Washington's best in a time of 55.5 seconds.

Starting time for the meet is 7.30 p.m. at Crystal Pool.

Braves Beat Kats Squad

A weary looking Braves side defeated Kats by two penalties to nil at Aggie Field last Saturday.

Only Tom Anthony came close to scoring in the ragged game, after dribbling across the try line, he was just beaten to the ball by the fierce cover defence.

Braves otherwise showed a listless brand of play, only Dave Brockington, with some fine line-out work, saved them from absolute disgrace.

In other Varsity games, Tomahawks came from behind on the last play of the game to defeat Ex-Brits 13-6, while Redskins trampled the hapless West Van Barbarians 20-0.

UBC Plays Tourney

On Saturday, February 22, the two UBC volleyball teams, the Blues and Golds, will journey to the University of Washington to participate in a volleyball tournament sponsored by the Seattle YMCA and the University of Washington.

This is a round robin which will involve eight to nine teams from throughout the Pacific North West.

This competition will be followed by a return meet on March 7.

The two Varsity squads play in the Vancouver City Volleyball League.

The Blues and the YMCA share the league lead with identical 4-1 won-lost records.

Other teams in the league are Kerrisdale Athenians, Kerrisdale Spartans, and Sunset Community Centre.

FENCERS FACE BC COMPETITION

Facing the first of their big competiitions this year, the UBC fencing team is entered in the B.C. championships this weekend.

With the UBC Armouries as the scene of the action, the events get under way tonight at 8 p.m. and continue for most of tomorrow starting at 1 p.m.

Tonight UBC will be represented by Tamara de Grandmaison and Suzanne Brown in the ladies novice foil and by Roger Campbell and Valerius Geist in the men's novice foil. The Birds, being rated with the best in these events, should come out with some high placings.

Hans Rainer will be competing in the open foil to start off tomorrows action. The engineering physicist will then team up with lawyer Dave Nuttall in the Open Epee which gets under way at 4 p.m.

With the Open Sabre slated to start at 8 p.m., UBC coach Paul Burckhardt will have Charles Huszar and Hans Gruenінger backing up Rainer and Nuttall in an effort to close out the championships with a sweep for his club.

Huszar, being a Sopron student, is in his first year with the team. He brings with him a record of having fenced sabre in a country where fencers are given as much publicity as are hockey players in Canada.

UBC will be facing tough competition in Peter Bakony. He was an Epee champion in Hungary and he is expected to triumph on Saturday.

Australian champion Lois Joseph will also be competing in the ladies events.

Chiefs Play James Bay

The UBC Chiefs play an exhibition match this Saturday against James Bay at Varsity Stadium.

The Varsity team, badly crippled in last week's game against the Vancouver Reps, will not be at full strength. Dave Howerd, Hal Rogers and Doug Muir will sit this one out.

However, the situation has its bright side. The Island XV is comparatively weak and Coach Max Howell will probably use this opportunity to have a look at some of the substitute players he will take to California at the end of the month.

UBC can be very proud of its Varsity rugger team this season. They have won seven out of seven and have scored 162 points for, with only 26 against.

Game begins at 2.30 p.m.

Gym Team Off To Courtenay

The UBC gym team travels to Courtenay February 21 and 22, for the B.C. Gymnastic Championships.

The freshman unit of the UBC squad will take part in their first competition of the year. Ernie Jantzen, Bob McBean and Dick Martin will be freshmen seeing their initial action this season. Alex Ross, Greg Farstead and Tom Cross will defend their 1957 junior championship.

Birds Away To Alberni For Basketball Playoffs

UBC Thunderbirds travel to Alberni tonight to take on the Athletics in the most crucial series of the season. They will be playing the first two games of a best-of-five series in the semi-finals of the B.C. playoffs.

UBC and Alberni have met four times this year with each team winning the two games played on their home court. Now that Alberni has their new gym constructed the Birds are rated a much better chance of picking up a win or two in Alberni.

If the Birds fail to win a game in the Island city they will find the road tough as it requires them to win three in a row in the spacious Memorial gym. The last three games of the series will be played here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

With the return of "Jumping" Joe Samirin to the fold in Alberni the Alberni chances must be reconsidered after their slow start this season. Samarin was with the Athletics when they took the Canadian title in 1955.

Rounding out the potent starting lineup, on the forward positions will probably be Bill Dirom, rookie 6'6" star from Cumberland and burly 6'5" Glen Ennis, last year with Cloverdale of the Vancouver Senior A League.

Two veterans of the Alberni team may form the starting pair of guards as Al Brown and Doug Brinham look best in those positions. Alberni's back court play may be hampered by the loss of coach Elmer Spiedel as a player.

Gary Panton, Bill Redford, Bill Andrews and Don Bailey will form a fine back bone of bench strength to spell of the old timers of the Island team.

UBC will be going with the same team that has carried them through Evergreen Conference play this year. Since they will not be suffering the distinct disadvantage in height which plagued them all through the Conference schedule the Birds should find their substitutes playing more frequently.

Grasshockey Teams All Play Saturday

UBC men's grass hockey teams are scheduled to play in four games Saturday, February 22.

They include Varsity vs. Vancouver at Brockton Point; Rangers against Gold at UBC; Cards opposing Blues at Memorial Park, and North meeting Grasshoppers at Hillcrest Park.

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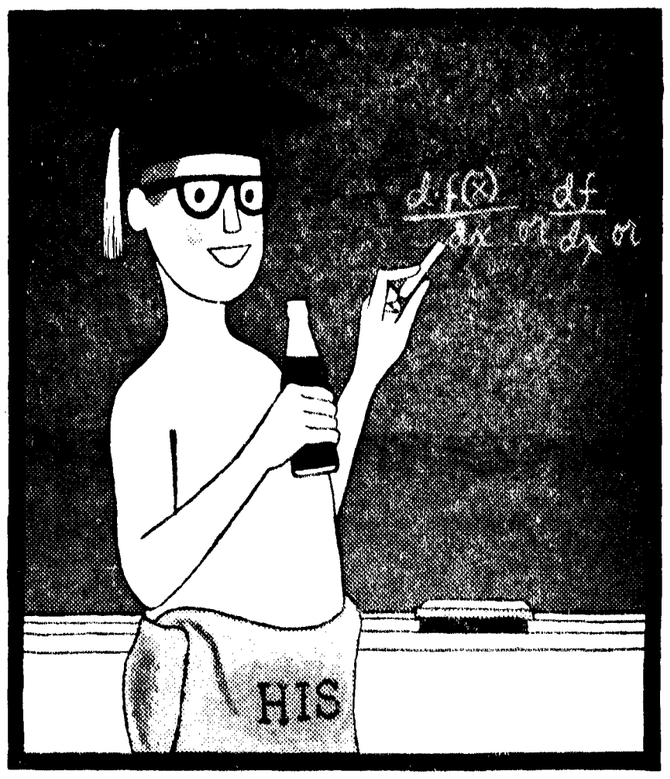

Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!

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