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AT OPEN HOUSE

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Premier Ups Provincial Promise

Warmly Received

"I guess you'll have to call the Bennett meeting a draw. Five rounds to the Premier and five rounds to the students."

This is one student's summary of the verbal slugfest between a record Auditorium crowd and Premier William Andrew Cecil Bennett Monday noon.

A hostile crowd that started filling up the auditorium at 10.30 a.m. and had jammed the aisles and balcony by noon showered the Premier with catcalls, hisses, paper airplanes and three lunch bags.

One lunch bag hit the target. Premier Bennett grabbed the bag and threw it back. He missed. But at least he wasn't left holding the bag.

Premier Bennett started by saying: "The more you yell the better I like it."

Students kept Mr. Bennett happy. You culd tell by his big smile.

Keeping the Premier happiest were the hundreds jammed in the foyer at the rear who said they wanted to boo the Premier in the Armouries.

Some of the livelier rounds contained these interchanges:

Premier Bennett: (re UBC buildings) "My friends, before Social Credit was elected we had a problem of buildings."

Heckler: "Where are they?"

Premier Bennett: "Building at UBC was neglected for years, and years and years, my friends."

Heckler: "It's still neglected."

Premier Bennett: "In 1952 the PGE went nowhere, it started nowhere . . ."

Heckler: "Just like Social Credit."

Premier Bennett (re accountants' statement on B.C. debt)— "Will you take the word of these accountants, my friends? Some of them are Conservatives, some of them are Liberals . . ."

Heckler: "Some of them are crooks."

Premier Bennett: "We are never criticized on one issue for more than a year."

Heckler: "All your problems go to jail."

Premier Bennett: "Be fair, my friends. The success of the Development Fund. . ."

Heckler: "Don't mind us little beggars, Mr. Premier."

The Premier waived his arms about to emphasize his remarks — and to knock aside the odd missile.

After twenty minutes of this one girl yelled out:

"Okay! Okay! You may leave the room now."

That was just about the last word.

HA! HA! B.C.'s smiling Prime Minister is pictured here as he told a capacity audience yesterday that he was proud to say that Robert Bonner was this university's most distinguished graduate. We think it is very funny too, Mr. Bennett.

—photo by Alan Groves

Will Match $10 Million

Speaking before almost half of UBC's student population yesterday, Premier W. A. C. Bennett promised that the provincial government will raise the Development Fund's matching grant to $10,000,000.

The surprise announcement was met with cheers and a bucket collection from the almost 4,000 students assembled to hear the Premier's address.

"What's the money for?" was his only comment.

Producing a copy of the Budget, the Premier emphasized that the figure quoted recently in the Ubyssey for allotment to the university was incorrect and that this was merely the increase and not the total amount.

The bulk of the Premier's speech was devoted to repudiating recent criticisms and to enumerating the advances made in the province since the Social Credit government came into power six years ago.

In regard to penal institutions, he said the present government has "brought order out of chaos" and has "doubled the money spent in this field."

"Before we came to power" he said, "there was patronage everywhere. We abolished that. We're the only place in the nation that does that, my friends".

MORE MONEY SPENT

Bennett claimed that more money was being spent in B. C. than any other country in the free world and elaborated by quoting figures of the great increases in educational allotment.

The Premier repeatedly announced his willingness to speak again, "Arrange another date and I'll be glad to come and speak to you in the Armories."

Bennett lauded the record set by Social Credit in B. C. in only six years as the governing party.

Reminding students that this is B.C.'s Centennial Year, Bennett said, "We have had 94 years of problems and six years of progress in this province."

The Premier stepped out through the stage curtains to throw bound copies of this year's budget to the audience at the close of his address.

'Tween Classes

Fraz Four To Blow

TUESDAY

JAZZOC presents "Fraz 4." The Frazer MacPherson Quintet in a concert in Physics 200 today at noon.

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CCF CLUB — Important meeting today at noon in Arts 108. Election of officers.

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UBC BADMINTON CLUB — Attention all players! There will be no badminton on Thursday evening due to the basketball game.

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UNITARIAN CLUB — There will be a meeting of the club at 12:30 in the Club Room, Room 361 in the Brock. Open House and Panel Posters to be done and party to be discussed.

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VCF presents a panel of three businessmen discussing "What Christianity Means To Me," today noon in Physics 201.

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CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—will students interested in serving on editorial staff please meet at Club Room in Brock Extension at noon.

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hear Rev. H Diers speak on "What is a Lutheran" today in HL1 at 12:30.

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GIRLS GOLF TEAM — All girls please be out. Practice outside weather permitting. Tues. 4:30, Wed. 4:30, (Field House).

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WEDNESDAY

FILMSOC — Will be showing "Film and Reality" (part 5) and "The March of Movies" at 12:30 in Aud.

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NEWMAN CLUB — Mass in clubhouse HL5 Wed. 4:35. All Catholics welcome.

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Open House Guides Get Instructions

All girls who have signed up to be guides at Open House are asked to report to the Armories Wednesday noon to receive their maps, buttons and other equipment.

Anyone else interested in helping in Open House this weekend is invited to apply at the AMS office.

Chairman Brad Crawford and his hard-working committee have requested 100% attendance at the triennial event.

Students: "He Deserved It"

The majority of students felt the students reaction was "to be expected" when questioned on Premier Bennett's talk yesterday.

In a poll taken in the cafeteria, students were asked such questions as: What did you think of the student action at the noon hour meeting"; and, What did you think of the President presiding at the meeting? Of the 15 students asked, results were as follows:

Seventy-five per cent felt that the students reaction was quites appropriate and normal considering it was a political meeting. The rest thought it was a disgracefol attitude toward the President.

As to whether the President should have presided, a more balanced opinion was given. Forty five per cent stated a definite no, and the rest who said yes, also added that he should have shown more brevity in his introduction. It was generally felt by these people that after the introduction, he should have sat down and said nothing more. Some of the students' opinions:

Ben Trevino, Law — "Both the students and administration were manoeuvered into a position which would justify no further help to the university, by an extremely shrewd politician. I think the students were unfair to Mr. Bennett but I also feel Mr. Bennett baited the students. I do not feel the President of this or any university should involve himself with any political meetings."

Phil Govan, Law II — "I didn't think much of the students' actions. However, Bennett fostered the rowdiness. The President had no business being there. He is old enough to know better."

Marilyn Easley, Pharmacy III — "The attitude toward the President was abomidable. Yes, as head of the university, the President should have presided the meeting."

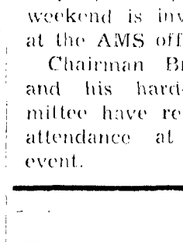
Students' Council went on record last night as disapproving of "the conduct of certain members of the Alma Mater Society at the Premier Bennett meeting."

President Says His Concern Is Money

President Norman M. MacKenzie told the Premier and students Monday, "I don't care who provides the money, as long as there is enough."

He was referring to the current controversy over which government should provide university funds.

"We don't have room or . . . accommodations . . ." he said when students called for the Armouries to hear the Premier speak. "This is some evidence of how our student population has grown in the past few years."



In regard to the Premier, whom he described as "the Queen's First Minister," he said, "to him in his personal capacity we owe a certain respect and consideration and THAT is why I am here to extend a welcome."

He praised student autonomy, and student endeavours in the current development campaign. He said that one way of expressing autonomy was the organization and perpetuation of political clubs "which invite representatives of parties to speak . . . and this is good and right and healthy."

But, he warned, the university cannot involve itself in politics and the President may not take an active part in or express political views. "Therefore we can take no part in these meetings," he said.

"He will speak as he sees fit," President MacKenzie said

AMS Term Meetings In Jeopardy

Students' Council moved last night to put before the March general meeting a proposal to do away with general meetings of the whole student body.

They would replace the biennial general meetings with three "representative meetings" — one in the fall term and two in the spring — at which students would be represented by one person per 50 students.

It was suggested that Council sit in such meetings with one vote per member, that a quorum be 60% of the representatives, and that voting be carried out on a personal basis rather than in blocs.

C.C.F. M.P. To Speak

Alex MacDonald, CCF MP for Vancouver-Kingsway, will speak in Arts 100 on Wednesday noon. His topic will be Federal Election issues.

MacDonald, former president of B.C. CCF, was elected for the first time last June. He is the MP for the riding Angus MacInnes represented until his retirement last year.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The deadline for the NFCUS Interregional Exchange Scholarships has been extended to Feb. 28.

Seminar In Yugoslavia

WUS Delegates Chosen

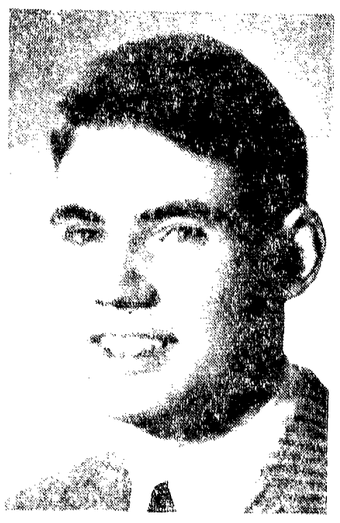
Winners of World University Service of Canada's scholarships to the 9th WUS International Seminar and Study Tours have been announced.

Gordon Armstrong and Paul Termansen were the two UBC students to win the award, a three-month seminar in Jugoslavia, of a total of 25 Canadian students.

Termansen, who was born in Denmark, came to Canada in 1951. He spent six months in Ontario, then came to B.C. He worked for 4½ years as a safesman, laborer, steel-worker and longshoreman before coming to UBC.

He spent three years taking English and anthropology, served on WUS committee here, participated in the Academic Symposium, and is a member of the Letters Club. He is now in first year medicine.

Armstrong, Law II, was Council PRO in 1954-5, WUSC Chairman last year, Vice-Chairman of Open House this year, and has been Chairman of the Academic Symposium.



GORDON ARMSTRONG

The seminar and study tours will be held in Yugoslavia from July 1 to August 5, 1958. Students participating will leave Canada in early June, take part in an Orientation Session in London, England, and arrive in Yugoslavia about July 1.

Following two weeks of study tours in Yugoslavia, in small groups, the participants will re-assemble for the Seminar which will be held from July 15 to August 5.

Last year the WUS Seminar and Study Tours were held in Ghana. UBC's representatives were Bill Montgomery and Wayne Hubble. Hubble is WUS Chairman at UBC this term.

Applications for these awards are processed by a Selection Board at each university, and its recommendations are forwarded to the WUS National Office.

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A Premier We Deserve

A university president, deserving of a great deal of respect not only because of his office but because he is a man who well fills his role, was crucified yesterday.

It was disgusting that the university administration felt it necessary to subject him to a political meeting. We feel sure that the president would not have initiated a move of this sort, and he made this evident in his speech regarding the value of student autonomy. But an administration which is so concerned with its public relations deemed his presence necessary.

It was even more disgusting that the student body proved that the administration's action was right.

The administration must have worked on the theory that students would act irresponsibly, would use juvenile antics, and were incapable of using intelligence during the noon hour meeting.

They were right.

And, though we hate to admit it, Mel Smith is right. This was entirely different from the Bonner rally, and the juvenile yelling can not be excused on any similar grounds.

Mr. MacKenzie made a pointed remark when he said he was welcoming the Premier as "the Queen's First Minister."

He said: "To him in his personal capacity we owe a certain respect and consideration —and THAT is why I am here."

But the students missed the point.

And President MacKenzie might just as well have saved his breath.

The Premier missed the point too.

The dignity of the office of Premier apparently belongs only to the office, not to the man.

There was no dignity in the circus entertainer we saw sharing the same stage with the President. He spent his allotted time in esoteric platitudes, empty bellows, ape gesticulations, and untenable insults: insults which put the President of this university in an embarrassing and ludicrous position.

A man fitting of the role entrusted to this politician would have had no need to use the President as a shield against student anger. But Mr. Bennett used the President at every opportunity . . . "If you don't believe me, ask your President . . . I am sure your President will admit this . . ."

It never occured to the Premier that Dr. MacKenzie was showing a great deal of courage in defending Mr. Bennett before the student body, its intelligent and its juvenile anger. It apparently never occured to him that he owed a great deal of respect and consideration to the president.

With no courtesy, no consideration, no dignity whatsoever, he used the President as a tool for forwarding his partisan speeches.

This is our Premier.

But if the students who yelled at yesterday's meeting are a cross-section example of the voters, this Premier is exactly what they deserve.

They don't deserve a man like President MacKenzie.

Our reputation may suffer but . . .

Dr. MacKenzie was called from Ottawa to stand on the stage with the Premier and save our reputation. In his role as President he was required to act in the best interests of our public relations.

Four commissionaires were stationed at the doors to stop us from creating bad public relations.

The administration left word that no one, including the press, would be allowed backstage. By gum, everybody said, our public relations are going to be preserved.

If the art of public relations gains any more speed on this campus, we may next expect the university to give Mr. Bennett an honorary degree. An honorary degree should go to an academic man who has earned our respect, but the current obsession with public relations could well pervert its meaning.

Some of the finest brains on the campus are so overly concerned with public relations and diplomacy, they have little time or energy for clear critical analysis and frankness. Brains going to waste because they are so busy constructing private empires, red-tape administration, and business-like connections with downtown .

Some good brains are being rapped every time they speak frankly and show some of the intelligence expected but seldom found in university students. And some university men are encouraged to speak unintelligently at public outings, saying nothing nicely so as not to injure our public relations. All of which adds up to a university failing in its role as a "community of scholars," an intellectual or a "moral leader of the community."

Two examples from the High School banquet:

1. A Dean chastised Ben Trevino, AMS President, for writing a guest editorial which bespoke his thoughts on Bonner. She said, "It was awfully poor for our public relations . . . so was the Bonner affair."

Ben was rapped on the knuckles because his thinking caused disturbances in our public relations. Yet what he was doing when he wrote that editorial was stating what he believed, analysing a situation in just the manner that his professors have been asking students to do in class.

We realize the need for money, but we cannot afford to close our mouths because someone with money may dislike us. We can't bow obsequiously every time a rich man or a government official has tea in the faculty rooms. It is men like Ben Trevino who offer leadership: if he ever has to think of the public relations aspect before he utters his thoughts, the leadership will vanish.

2. The guest speaker at the High School Conference, perhaps conscious of public relations and certainly showing the results of lack of stimulation in his university atmosphere, did his best not to say anything for half an hour and insulted a high school audience with his inane babbling.

He told the audience of grade eleven and twelve students, supposedly chosen because of their leadership and intellectual capabilities, that they must not believe in the Browning bit: "a man's reach should exceed his grasp . . ."

Don't aim too high, kiddies. And on the other hand, don't aim too low. This was the thesis of the dinner speech to the young people who will appear here next year on the first lap of their training as tomorrow's leaders.

In other words, kids, be mediocre. Conform. That's the thing to do if you want to get ahead. Don't be outstanding. Don't even aim to be outstanding. Just conform. Be mediocre like all the other people around here.

Perhaps mediocre people who have nothing to say do get ahead and are good for public relations, but they offer nothing to the intellectual leadership of the community.

Mel Smith Says:

(Statement of Mel Smith, UBC Social Credit Club President)

"The argument put forward after the Bonner meeting by certain members of the Students' Council and editorials appearing in The Ubyssey was that the conduct of the students was due to the fact that Mr. Bonner spoke on a topic not involving provincial affairs. The validity of that argument was tested today. The Premier came out today for the express purpose of speaking on provincial affairs and was subjected to the same treatment that Mr. Bonner received.

One can only come to the same conclusion which the Premier himself came to and that is that the students are not too eager to hear the truth regarding provincial affairs but would sooner go on in blissful ignorance totally unaware of the issues involved. One thing is sure, Premier Bennett came out of the meeting with his flags flying. Only the students were the losers."

A Black Day For The Intellectuals

By Rae Haines

It was a black day for the intellectuals in the crowd. "The great beast of the people" had made a shambles of their Great Expectations.

To no avail their tedious studies of the editorial pages. Their carefully phrased questions, reworked until no answer could be possible — hopelessly lost amid the catcalls and laughter. And the one from their midst who did manage to get his question heard — something about fees and operating expenses— was crestfallen. "Poor Brien got confused, in his wording," they said, "and Bennett was able to answer it."

A few of them did salvage some hope from the ruins. Speaking to the crowd like a huckster selling snake-oil from the back of a covered wagon, Bennett had promised another appearance — this time to be in the Armouries. But few of the intelligensia were soothed. "The questions we should have asked him!!" they muttered. "And it would be even worse in the Armouries."

"Haven't he and Bonner implicated themselves in the Sommers case?" asked one rhetorically.

"We should have asked him," said another, hitting his fist into his hand and tripping over a briefcase.

"And if the Board of Governors moves to increase our fees, then will his government step in and raise the operating expenses grant?" said a third, pointing his cane-handle umbrella.

"We should have asked him," they chorused. "Oh, we should have asked him."

It was just as black a day for the intellectuals grouped on the stage. When the Messiah said he hoped the students would all be paid salaries worthy of their education when they graduated, a Commerce professor sitting in the wings stood up with a big smile. President MacKenzie looked his way. The smile faded and the Commerce professor sat down. The Premier was just talking; he wasn't saying anything.

It remained for the president to salvage a small consolation for the intellectuals. While the curtain was up, he was up, he was a man caught between two masters, and later, as the students poured out and the reporters milled around backstage, he seemed weary. Bennett was still revelling in their attention. He caught up with the impatient president, threw a glad arm around his shoulder, and proclaimed:

"We'll have to leave you now, my friends, but if you want to know anything else about our co-operation with the university, just ask Dr. MacKenzie. He's the best salesman in the whole province."

The president didn't mean his comment to be heard. "Too bad I have to be," he said.

Outside, the campus lay wide awake under one of the brightest days of the year, but inside the auditorium was all darkness. The intellectuals were in the wrong place, and listening to the wrong man.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students . . .

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

The University of British Columbia should not be supported by the people or the Government of the province. It is only fair that the students who benefit should pay the bills.

From reading the EUS edition, I must conclude that students have no thought for the principles upon which our civilization is based. That is, on consideration and respect for other men and women both collectively and individually.

We have no sense of decency and no desire to set an example for those who are younger or less fortunate than ourselves. For this reason we can only be attending university to obtain higher salaries or social standing for ourselves. Such selfishness does not deserve subsidization.

I suggest that if we want support from the people of B.C. we should show them that UBC is a benefit to the whole community, and not only to a few filthy-minded, self-indulgent snobs who attend. I hope there will be no more such "EUS" or "FLESH" editions to disgrace our university.

I'm sure that the majority of students feel as I do, and therefore we should say something about this trash rather than let a foolish few make all the noise.

Let's make The Ubyssey a credit to the university and the university a credit to our community.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN DAVIES,
Education II

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Ego Maniac

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

Premier Bennett addressed students at this University as the leader of a political party. His entire speech was partisan.

I was greatly disturbed to see the President of this University, a man who is respected beyond party considerations, used as a political tool.

Bennett as Social Credit leader had no right to an introduction from the President. Most certainly he had no right to use the President as chairman for the question period.

I can sympathize with the President's position. There are very few provinces in Canada with egomaniacs as premiers.

Yours truly,
DONALD FARIS,
Arts IV

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1958

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Premier The Winner In Question Period

B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett laid himself open to 20 minutes of questioning by a hostile, crowded audience of UBC students Monday in the Auditorium, and came out virtually unscathed.

The overflowing auditorium resounded throughout the first 50 minutes of Bennett's appearance with interruptions asking about ex-Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers, Social Credit policy toward penal institutions, and other touchy aspects of the provincial government's administration.

The Premier parried with his hecklers: ". . . they're afraid to hear the truth;" "Nobody ever shoots at a dead duck!"; "The more you yell, the more I like it — shows the fire and energy in the student body."

Then he pleaded with them to let him make his points: "If you're fair with me, I'll be fair with you."

Finally, Bennett silenced most of the interruptions by shouting, "If there is no time for questions, blame those who would like to break up this meeting, my friends, and not the Premier of this province."

At 1:22 p.m., just eight minutes before the end of the alloted time, the derisive questioners were given the floor.

The first questioner got a laugh from the audience and silence from Bennett when he stated his "problem:" Solon Low, federal Socred leader, had said Social Credit was the greatest movement outside Christianity. The student complained that he'd been under the impression Social Credit **was** Christianity.

Other questions dealt with Social Credit's federal platform of money reform. Did Bennett go along with Social Credit economic theory, did he think it should be applied here?

In answer the Premier said he believed in "increasing purchasing power," which he implied could best be done under Social Credit. These questions launched the Premier into detailed descriptions of the present B.C.'s government5s extensive spending program. He described such a spending program as Social Credit's way of keeping the country from recession and depression.

Harvey Dyck, member of the UBC student debating team that participated in last fall's McGoun Cup competition, told Bennett some students did not support the UBC Development Fund because they felt accepting funds from firms and individuals might hamper the university's freedom.

Dyck asked the Premier, "Isn't education the provinces' responsibility?"

Bennett replied that since the federal government collected 87 per cent of personal income taxes and the provinces only 13 per cent, the federal government should give more aid to education. He agreed that "we don't want any (outside) control," and that "we want a free university."

(Under the BNA Act, education is specifically defined as a field for provincial legislation only. The Act also points out that it is the right of the federal government to collect revenue from direct taxation.)

AMS co-ordinator Bryan Williams asked Bennett what he proposed to do about UBC's budget so that student fees would not have to be raised next year.

The Premier did not answer this question directly, but pointed out that in provinces with CCF, Conservative and Liberal governments student university fees were higher than here. "We've increased the operating grant to UBC every year since we've been in power."

Bennett was asked his opinion of the circumstances that a candidate with a criminal record is reportedly running for federal office with the sponsorship of Social Credit.

The Premier answered by explaining that candidates were chosen by a nominating convention composed of members of the electorate. He said he wasn't "a dictator."

President N. A. M. MacKenzie, who introduced the Premier, closed the question period at 1:40 p.m. amid cries of protest.

BLUE AND GOLD

CORRECTION: — Deadline for applications for President of the Blue and Gold Society is March 1, not March 15 as previously reported.

Cabinet Too Busy To Hear Brief

Premier Bennett in a letter to AMS president, Ben Trevino, stated that the cabinet would be too busy to hear a brief on education during this session.

Trevino wrote and later wired Bennett requesting that the Cabinet hear a brief on the NFCUS Scholarship Plan.

Universities throughout Canada have requested their respective provincial governments to hear briefs presented by students pertaining to the resolution passed at the annual NFCUS convention last year.

The resolution recommended that scholarships be made available to all students wishing to attend University who required financial aid.

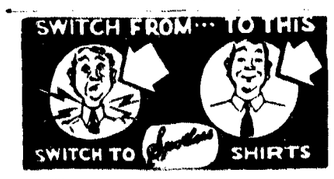
WHILE IN QUEBEC

Quebec City (CUP) — Laval University Students' Council have voted to strike against Premier Maurice Duplessis if other Quebec Universities join them.

Reason for the strike is Duplessis' refusal to consider a brief submitted to him by the Province's Universities seeking more money for university education.

The Quebec group prepared a brief closely in line with the brief prepared by the National Federation of Canadian University students last month.

Following the NFCUS lead, the Quebec Universities decided to approach Provincial Premier Maurice Duplessis. They sent a letter asking for an audience, but received no reply.



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INVESTIGATION

Place: Double Committee Room, Thursday, Feb. 27, at 12.30 noon.

BUSINESS — Special meeting to hear the report of the committee set up to investigate club publicity in The Ubyssey. All clubs are urged to send their representatives as this is a very important meeting.

R. M. SMALL,
Treasurer UCC.

Rabbi Of Ireland Here Fri.

For the first time in 50 years the Chief Rabbi of a country will visit Vancouver.

Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits, Chief Rabbi of Ireland, will visit the University campus Friday, to deliver an address at Hillel House at 12.30.

The topic of Rabbi Jakobovits' address will be "Religion and Medicine," a subject on which he has written many articles for medical journals. He was awarded the doctorate of London University for his comprehensive treatise, "Jewish Medical Ethics."

The Rabbi's visit to Vancouver is part of a six-week lecture tour under the auspices of the National Jewish Welfare Board's Jewish Centre Lecture Bureau. The tour consists of addresses in 22 North American cities.

Following Rabbi Jakobovits' address at Hillel House on Friday, tea will be served as a reception for him and in conjunction with Open House. Rabbi B. Goldenberg of Hillel House invited everyone to this tea and to the Rabbi's address preceding it.

Friday evening the Rabbi will deliver a sermon at the Schara Tzedeck Synagogue at 19th Avenue and Oak Street. He will also attend the Sabbath services at the Synagogue on Sunday.

'Tween Classes

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VARSITY FIGURE SKATING SOCIETY — An important meeting in Arts 201 on Wed. noon re Open House. All out please.

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HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE — Final meeting of the committee Wed. noon, Men's Club Room, Brock Hall. All committee members please be sure to attend.

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DANCE CLUB — Scottish country dancing takes place from 8 until 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Dance Club Hall, Brock Extension. All welcome.

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PARAPSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY — Open meeting "Experiment and Theory in Psycho kinesis." Wed. noon in Arts 105. All welcome.

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PRE-MED SOCIETY — Dr Marvin Darrach, head of the department of Biochemistry, Faculty of Medicine, will speak on "Importance of the Pre-Medical Years." Wed. noon in Physics 202.

WUS, WAD ELECTIONS UP

There will be a general meeting for all women on campus Thursday at 12:30 in Engineering 200 to elect the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society and the Women's Athletic Directorate.

Speeches will be heard from candidates seeking positions of vice-president, treasurer and secretary of both WUS and WAD and for the PRO of WUS.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor and the speeches will be preceded by secret ballot.

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Open House Shapes Up

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The Physics Department is constructing the insides of a satellite, complete with a "beeper", which will be shown in the physics building.

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ALWAC, the electronic brain, will be on show. Illustrated lectures will be given to acquaint the observer with the mechanism.

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The Social Credit Club will have working models, powered by electricity, of highway construction, to be supplied by P. A. Gagliardi and the Highway Department.

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The Home Economics Department is displaying a "deceptive selling" show to indicate to the public how they can be fooled by dishonest merchants and manufacturers.

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There will be a collection of pictures of the early UBC campus and people shown in the Buchanan Building. One of the pictures will show how the Library looked with a railroad track running beside it, and 42 acres of alfalfa between the Library and the next building.

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The eight-page Open House program is completed, and samples are distributed around the campus. They will not be available to the public until Friday afternoon.

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Candidates Give Platforms

By MARY WILKINS
Elections Reporter

Greater participation of non-council members on such committees as the Brock Management forms the basis of the platforms presented by candidates on the third slate of the AMS Council elections.

Dave Edgar, nominee for UCC President stated, "The placing of more club members on Council committees would result in more students becoming interested in and prepared for Council affairs, as well as aiding in cutting down the 'Brock Clique.'"

His opponent, Russ Brink, agreed and added that this participation would alleviate some of the workload on the councillors.

Brad Crawford, candidate for Executive Member, suggested "that a form for extra-curricular activities be included in the registration booklet, so that Council, in drawing up committees could draw on a file of interested and competent people across the campus."

Dave Brenner, Executive Member nominee, and Bill McAllister and Jim Horsman, both candidates for Co-ordinator — stressed the advisability of making the Brock Management committee more representative of the students.

All three vice-presidential candidates voiced the possibility of increasing the effectiveness of NFCUS.

Mutakbikwa also wishes to procure practical benefits as regards study facilities, housing and food services for UBC students.

A constitution, published reports, and a greater awarness concerning the College Shop is what Dave Bremner would like to achieve as Executive Member. "The shop has a great many possibilities and I would like to see it brought more into the public eye," he said.

Meekison and Moseley both had views on revision of student government. Meekison suggested a more representative form of government, formed according to size through the undergraduate societies.

Moseley stated that the first responsibility of the next vice-president would be to consider how best to keep Council in touch with the students as the university expands, and how to make the students aware of Council's problems and its manner of thinking. In his platform, Moseley also suggested that provision for legal assistance be made to students who allegedly run afoul of the law.

"The Executive Member should be more than just a watchdog for the College Shop," retorted Brad Crawford. "He should take some of the more routine chores from the hands of the two top executives," and should broaden the scope of Freshman Orientation to give the Frosh a better idea of the full opportunities offered by the campus."

Desmond Fitzgerald, the third nominee for Executive Member withdrew from the race Friday. He told The Ubyssey, "I had no knowledge at the time that I was nominated and never had any intention whatsoever of running for Students' Council."

Bill McAllister, Co-ordinator candidate, suggested experimenting with opening the Brock Extension on Sundays. He also would like to see an organization of the Professional Associations within the faculties in order to draw them to the attention of Council, and the purchasing of business machines for the AMS offices to release the secretaries for other work.

Jim Horsman expressed his desire to see the removal of the loud speakers from Brock Cafeteria to relieve the noise, the consideration of distributing some of the AMS surplus to improve the operation of the Publications Board, and the completition of the major events calendar to be made available to students at registration.

The final candidate for Co-ordinator, Chris Heath, said that he had no promises to make. He stated that few persons have been able to carry out their election promises as they failed to comprehend the difficulties to be overcome. "The only promise I make," he continued, "is to work hard in the interests of clubs and societies on the campus next year."

Election speeches are today at noon in the Auditorium.

Voting is Wednesday from 10 to 4 with an advance poll today in South Brock from 11:30 to 3:30.

AMS cards must be presented on voting.

AMS Posts Now Vacant

Students' Council is calling for applications for positions for the 1958-1959 university year. The positions are:

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All applications must be in the hands of the secretary of Students' Council, Box 150 Brock Hall by 5 o'clock Friday. The applications will be selected March 3 and 10. There will be a short meeting of the PRO's at two joint Council meetings candidates in the Students' Council offices on Monday, March 3 at 3:30 p.m.

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The ten top clubs were:

	%
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Varsity Ekes Past James Bay

By PETER IRVINE

The James Bay Rugby XV was beaten by the UBC Chiefs on Saturday by a 16-6 score in a game marked by its uninteresting rugger.

The Varsity team was the chief offender in this uninspiring match. They lacked teamwork, ingenuity, and concentration during most of the game. A month ago, James Bay would have been lucky to escape with a 40-point deficit.

The Chiefs started well with Garry Sinclair scoring five minutes from the kick-off. The plucky little full-back has been the sharpest back for UBC in the last four games. His handling and clever running has saved the team on many occasions. Paddy Sloan converted.

Minutes later, Johnny Legg scored the first of his two tries after being put in the clear by Peter Tynan. His next score came 12 minutes from half-time, when Tynan again set up the play.

Unfortunately, the speedy winger suffered a broken nose as he collided with the opposition fullback when touching down. Sloan added the convert.

James Bay picked up their first score when a faulty reverse gave an Island player an intercept and a breakaway at the UBC 35. Tynan was back quickly and stopped him on the two-yard line, but from the resulting loose scrum, the try was scored. The convert went wide.

The play in the second half deteriorated considerably, and James Bay held their own as their wing-forwards took advantage of the poor service from the scrum half and some faulty handling and passing in the rest of the backs.

The Island team was rewarded at the 20-minute mark when they scored a penalty goal.

However, UBC's defense held and they picked up their final score on a 12-yard penalty shot by Ted Hunt.

TRACK CLUB MEETING

A meeting will be held Wednesday for Track and Field Club members and all others interested in Track. The meeting will be held in Room 213 in the Men's Gym at 12.45 p.m.

Vancouver Blades Are Top Fencers

A member of the Vancouver Blades Club took top honor in the B. C. Fencing Tournament. The Tournament was held over the weekend in the UBC Armories.

Peter Bakomji of the Blades placed first by winning the Men's Open Foil and Open Epee events.

Two members of the University Hill High School, presently fencing for the UBC Fencing Club, Kalman and Roller, placed second and third in the Open Foil.

Tawara de Grandmaison of the UBC Club placed second in the Women's Novice and third in the Open Fort.

The Sabre event will be completed on March 5.

PLAYERS MEET

There will be an important meeting of all potential and actual football players in the Memorial Gym at 12.30 on Thursday.

NOT ONLY DOES the UBC Gym team look well in competition but from the above example of Kareen Wong, Heather Bruce, and Marge Baker its obvious that they would look well anywhere. —photo by Mason

Weichert Wins For Men As Girl Gymnasts Do Well

By ALAN DAFOE

Dieter Weichert of UBC captured first places in the side horse, high bar, and parallel bars and added a second position in the free calisthenics events to end up in runner-up spot to Hans Erbig in the senior men's all-round competition of the Provincial Gymnastic Championships held at Courtenay over the week end.

Weichert, Alex Ross and Al Limber of UBC tied with University Hill Turners in the senior men's teams competition.

The UBC girls' gymnastic squad turned in a very good performance. Heather Bruce, Judy Gowling, Marg Baker and Jean Anthony combined to finish in second position to the strong Como Lake girls' team.

Individual wins were turned in by Gowling in the balance beam, Anthony in the parallel bars, and Baker in the trampoline events.

Kareen Wong gained a third place in the senior women's parallel bars competition.

Washington State College tangles with UBC next weekend in a meet which will include an Open House display at 2.30 in the Women's Gym Saturday, March 1.

UBC Loses First Conference Meet

"They were the (!!!!!!!)."

With this comment, UBC swimming coach Peter Lusztig aptly described his clubs 52-33 loss to Washington State College last Saturday night at Crystal Pool.

With only Ken Doolan picking up first place points for his diving, Lutztig felt that the rest of his squad were tensed up. As a result the UBC times were anywhere from 0.5 seconds slower at 50 yards to 5 seconds slower at 400 yards than times that have been posted throughout most of the season.

Closest race of the meet was the 100-yard freestyle. All of the first three swimmers were within one foot of each other at the finish line and Bob Bagshaw was just nosed out of a first place finish.

Other second place finishers for the Birds were Tim Lewis, 200-yard backstroke; George Draskoy, 200-yard breaststroke; Les Ashbaugh, 200-yard butterfly; Peter Pellatt in diving; and Ernie Berno, Stan Powell and Doug Main in the 50-, 200- and 440-yard freestyle events respectively.

Completing UBC's point-getting were third place finishers Dune McGinnis, 50-yard freestyle; Dave Gillanders, 440-yard freestyle; Bruce Cowie, 200-yard butterfly and Main in the 200-yard freestyle.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

Next weekend is the big one for the Birds as they travel to Cheny, Washington for the Evergreen Conference meet. Having already met three of the conference clubs in dual meets earlier this year, the Birds soundly whipped them all and will probably be installed as favourites to walk away with the championship come Saturday night.

Braves Teach Lesson To A Rugged Ex Tech

At Hillside Park, Saturday, Braves served a 17-0 Rugby lesson to a hungry and determined Ex-Tech crew.

Rugged Tech attempted to stay in the match to the final whistle, but were well beaten in all departments of the game, looking dangerous at no time.

The backs showed class in running an extremely difficult ball, while Braves' forwards more than contained their opposites, who were ably led by fast breaking ex-Varsity player, Usher Hammer.

John Phillips scored a try to underline an outstanding loose ruck performance, while Phil Willis finished off the play of the game by ending a long three line movement with a try in the corner.

TOMAHAWKS WIN

Tough Tomahawks hung one on Barbarians 22-3, their fine team work and spirit being the chief points demonstrated.

Mike Williams scored to top off a "gone wild" performance which saw him stop the opposition almost single handed, while Al Brabant added colour by dropping a field goal.

The Redskins dropped one to hard hitting Kats, letting a try and a penalty through after a stiff defence.

UBC Wins Badminton

UBC won 14-2 a doubles and mixed doubles tournament against Victoria College on Saturday.

A team of eight UBC players participated.

Shirley McKelvey, Marilyn Basset, Greta Jones and Gwendy Lamont were UBC's female contingent; and Warren Bell, Bill Gill, Ed Ould and Les Trabert represented the men.

Birds And Alberni Split; Semi-Finals To Continue

By BOB BUSH

UBC Thunderbirds split the first two games in their semi-finals of the B.C. Senior "A" Basketball with Alberni Athletics.

Friday night the Birds broke a third quarter tie to take a 61-53 victory. The inspired Athletics came back to edge out UBC by one point to win 69-68 on Saturday.

In the first game, the Birds were behind at the end of the first half by eight points. UBC quickly filled the gap and played to a third quarter tie of 40-40.

The two squads matched basket for basket in the final frame until Dave Dumaresk potted three rapid baskets to put the Birds in a commanding lead with only minutes remaining.

FIVE 30-FOOTERS

Alberni took the lead in the early part of the encounter with the five consecutive 30-footers on the part of Gary Panton.

Doug Brinham led Alberni with 13 points.

Norris Martin was high marksman for the Birds, collecting 13 points. Ed Wild, Barry Drummon and Dave Dumaresqu each gathered 10.

THURSDAY NIGHT

The series continues this weekend at the UBC War Memorial Gym on Thursday evening.

Saturday's contest was a close one most of the way. Alberni had to work hard to keep up with the better conditioned Thunderbirds. The 'Birds led through most of the initial period, but were down 29-26 at half time.

Doug Brinham scored 22 points for the winners and was the main stay in Alberni's victory. Coach Elmer Speidel, sidelined and on crutches, was the inspiring individual for the Athletics.

With only a second remaining and the 'Birds down one point, Ed Wild put the ball on the rim of the basket as he attempted a layup, but the ball fell off after spinning around the hoop, just as the buzzer sounded.

Pacing the UBC team in points was veteran Ed Wild with 22.

Women Win First

Over the week-end Varsity women's grass-hockey team upset Alums 4-0 in the first game of a round-robin series between the top four teams of the league.

TOOK ADVANTAGE

Varsity took full advantage of the usually poor play of Alums, who were short of one member. Halfbacks backed up the forwards well throughout the game and played within the opponents' 25-yard line most of the time, while fullbacks, also pushing, stopped Alums at the centre line.

Hilary Hale scored the only goal in the first half when play was relatively even. The pace quickened in the second half and within 15 minutes Char Warren, Marilyn Peterson and Libby Stokes had each scored a goal for Varsity.

OTHER ACTION

In a second game UBC was defeated by King Ed 4-2 at Trafalgar Park. Both UBC goals were scored by Barb Hart in the second half.

Blues Lose To Eilers

The semi-finals in the Senior "B" basketball league were tied up 1-1, when Eilers defeated UBC Blues 52-41 last Wednesday in women's basketball action.

After scoring two quick baskets early in the first quarter, Eilers never lost the lead, but here were rarely more than four points separating the two teams until the final quarter. Here Eilers pulled ahead for their 11-point lead.

Eilers scored 90% of their free throws which made the difference in the final score. Top scorer for both teams was Eilers' Lois Withers with 12 points. Liz Boyd and Pat Young scored nine points each for UBC.

The Blues played well in spite of having two players sidelined with injuries. Forechecking Liz Boyd and rebounds by Pat Young were particularly consistent. Also outstanding for the Blues was Doreen Flett.

The final and deciding game of this series will be played on March 7 at King Ed Gym.

Women Call For Curlers

The WAD Curling Club is sponsoring a Bonspiel at the Pacific Curling Ring from 3.15 to 5.15 p.m. Friday, as all afternoon classes are cancelled.

Twenty-four girls are wanted, and no previous curling experience is necessary. Entry forms can be picked up at the AMS office with the payment of a twenty-five cent entry fee.

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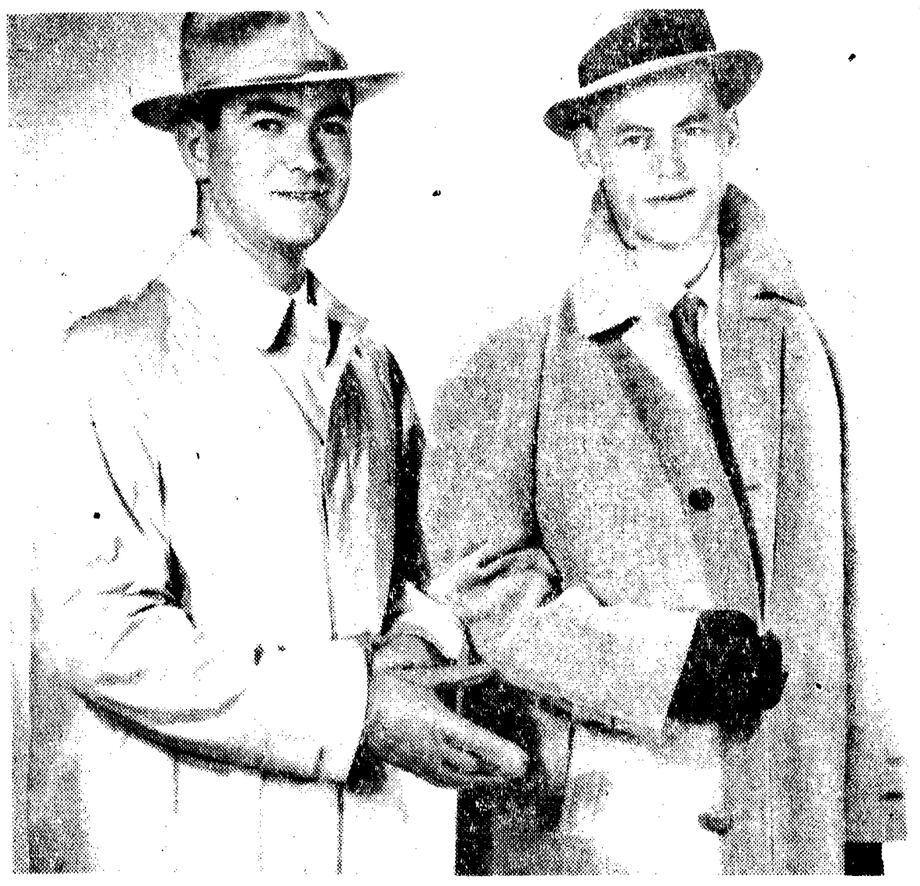

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