ED, VIC, GENE, JOE

THE UBYSSEY

AT 'BLUE MOON'

VOL. LXVII — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1960 — Number 54

SUSANNE CLARK, editor of the Pearson Mike, accepts the Ubyssey Shield from Kerry White. The shield, presented each year to the B.C. High School which best meets the challenge of producing a student newspaper, was awarded to the Pearson Mike for excellence in make-up and news presentation.

Fletcher Elected New Editor-in-Chief

Changes in Policy, Format Promised For Next Year

By DIANNE GREENALL

'Lively and humorous, critical and controversial", that will be the essence of the Ubyssey's editorial policy next year under the newly elected Editor-in-Chief, Fred Fletcher.

Fletcher, a second year arts student, was elected to this position by the present Ubyssey editorial board last Friday. The official ratification of his position was given last night at the Students' Council meeting.

The other two candidates for the post were Derek Allan, Arts II and Frank Findenigg, Arts I.

UBC students have been getting a sample of Fred's ability in his editorial-type column, the "Five Thirty Club". This experience plus his knowledge of the Students' Council should put Fred in a good position to pass judgement on next year's council.

This has been Fletcher's first full year with the Ubyssey but he has always been an active writer and plans a career in editorial writing.

A college newspaper should not forget that factual reporting is as important as critical comment and humor, said Fletcher in his election platform. It should make a concerted effort to give good news coverage to major campus events and, most important, to present them in an interesting fashion.

Other plans featured on Fletcher's platform for the improvement of the Ubyssey are as follows:

To dispell the common campus belief that news and comments in the Ubyssey are often unreliable. Fletcher plans to do this by instituting more authoritative criticism (includng praise where warranted) of the AMS, the admnistration and the political scene.

For example he plans to solicit articles from knowledgable professors so as to have an authoritative analysis of political events affecting UBC and university students.

To try to personalize the approach of the paper by including wherever possible more regular feature articles and columns.

Fletcher plans to carry on many of the reforms started this year in regards to staff organization. Novice reporters will be given personal attention at the beginning of the year to train them and to keep them happy so they will keep coming back. This might be accomplished by assigning several rookies to each experienced reporter and editor.

Other staff reforms and improvements will be to have a definite and consistent editorial policy decided by regular meetings of the editorial board, a mimeographed style book to be distributed to each reporter at the beginning of the year and better co-ordination operations.

Fletcher also plans to minimize the space taken up by 'Tween Classes, by excluding such things as executive meetings.

'tween classes

NEARING TO SPEAK TO CCF

CCF CLUB

Hear Scott Nearing, former Dean of Arts, U. of Toledo, on "Brave New World." Today, 12:30, Bu. 203.

* * *

NISEI VARSITY CLUB

General meeting Thursday, Mar. 2 in Bu. 205. Re: Elections.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

Two films on Germany, Wed. at 12:30 in Bu. 202. Admission—free.

* * *

SAILING CLUB

General Meeting and films Thurs. Mar. 3, in Bu. 204 at 12:30. Important business to be discussed.

* * *

SOCCER

Practice today 4 p.m. on McInnes Field.

* * *

V.O.C.

Varsity Outdoor Club Photography competition — deadline for entries, tomorrow, Wed., Mar. 2. Entries taken at clubroom today and at general meeting tomorrow in F & G 100.

(continued on page 4)
See TWEEN CLASSES

Student Chit-Chat Helps Professors

By RALPH HENDERSON

If UBC students were invited by the professors to the Faculty Club for a drink and some chit-chat, the professors, someday, will benefit from this interchange of ideas.

This revolutionary notion was proposed by debater Rick Brown in the Faculty-Student Debate, "Resolved that the professors learn more from the students than the students learn from the professors" held on Friday in Bu. 100.

Speakers for the affirmitive were faculty members Professors Elliott (Classics) and Feltham (Law), and for the negative, students Dave Anderson and Rick Brown. Judges were unanimous in awarding the debate in favor of the two students.

Professor Elliott began the debate with a hilarious interpretation of each word in the resolution. He defined a professor as someone who professes, and a student as something that resembles "Pepsident", or someone who drinks Pepsi.

Students, he feels, should be called "studs". He concluded by saying that professors really do learn more from the students and then he quoted from the Gospel of St. Elliott.

Dave Anderson argued that professors have not time to adequately learn from the students, and besides, what can one expect to learn from the "stupid few" that attend classes? Since many students don't come to UBC to learn, but to indulge in extra-curricular activities, what can the prof. ever hope for?

If the faculty REALLY wanted to learn something, then the students should be invited to the Faculty Club and shown how to throw a truly successful bash. If professors claim that they learn as much from the students as they do, why don't they copy their style of dress or hair styles?

Prof. Feltham claims that Brock Hall and Caf conversation "creatively helps them". Marking student exam papers also provides further opportunity to learn from the students. Since the prof. is the "focal point of university life", he learns much from communicating with students.

He "clinched" his argument by stating that profs are not denied the truth. At UBC, where the student failure rate is so high, you don't find a professor failing, for he succeeds from the knowledge gained from communicating with the students.

Mr. Brown argued that the opinions of profs are readily changeable ,although they are as insipid as "raw Acadia porridge". Professors allow no opportunity for the students to express themselves; an example of this was seen at the recent Academic Symposium, where the profs argued among themselves and chased blondes into the woods.

Mr. Brown stated that professors are not making the proper advances to students (except to the females for cocktails at the Faculty Club or idle talk at the Georgia pub). And even when students and faculty get together, all the profs can talk about revolves around domestic troubles and faculty tiffs. At the conclusion of your chat, you'll find yourself providing transportation home for the poor prof.

RCMP Hopes For Definite Action Soon

The RCMP are confident that they will be able to take definite action on the defaced paintings case within four or five days, a spokesman told the Ubyssey Monday.

He said that they have a promising lead, but warned that it could turn out to be a false alarm.

It is rumoured that the police have the license number of a car seen leaving the scene of the Brock vandalism.

Constable Ken Robinson, the investigating officer, is away on two weeks leave. His successor, Consable D. Klatt, is still familiarizing himself with the case.

"Prostitution" To Be Debated at Noon

Resolved "That Prostitution be Legalized in Vancouver" will be the topic of a debate sponsored by the Debating Union in Arts 100, at noon today.

This debate was presented at the Junior Chamber of Commerce last Monday. It resulted in a group of very amused Commerce-men.

Four top flight debators will be in action. They are: Ken Hodkinson, (McGoun cup debator), Lorene Gordon, Tom D'Aquino, Len Geddes.

Four Thunderbirds On WCIAU All-Stars

Four members of the UBC Thunderbird basketball team were elected to the two western Canadian Inter-collegiate all-star teams.

Ken Winslade was selected as the most valuable player.

The four Thunderbirds were: Ken Winslade and Wayne Osborne, for the first team, and Ed Pederson and Norris Martin for the second.

Jack Pomfret was elected all collegiate coach.

The rookie of the year was Don Harvey, a twenty-three-year-old from Manitoba.

Making up the rest of the two terms were three cagers from Manitoba, two from Alberta, and one from Saskatchewan.

UBC's Barry Drummond and Art Kempthorne of the U of S received Honorable Mention..

First Team all conference rating goes to guards Glen Torgerson from Manitoba and Ken Winslade of UBC.

The top forwards were Wayne Osborne, Alberta's Jack Hicken, and Saskatchewan's Billy Janzen.

Frosh Week This Week

The newly-devised Frosh Week features interesting and varied entertainment.

The Freshmen Undergraduate Society, seeking means to further ts reputation, status and ambitions has sponsored this week, February 28 to March 5, They have acquired locally and nationally known groups to take part in the program.

Events scheduled for this week are:

Tuesday, March 1, 8:00 p.m.—Men's Smoker in Brock Hall featuring Barney Potts.

Wednesday, March 2, 12:30 — Inter-Faculty debate in Bu 100. Topic is "Lady Godiva" and the Engineers face the Frosh.

(continued on page 4)
See "FROSH"

THE UBYSSEY

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More About Socialism

By BILL PIKET
Arts II

One of the most amusing parts of Mr. John S. Butterfield's article on "Concerning Soma and Socialism" was no doubt his description of North America as a society in which the standards are set by the workers, a "Workers' Paradise."

Nothing is more evident today than that the contrary is true. Our public pholosophy is one calculated to be profitable to capitalists. It is a philosophy of unabashed materialism based on a cult of competition. And it is set by those who make the profit out of it, not by the workers.

Today's capitalist is regarded as an expert on everything from education to religion. He and his fellows sit on the Boards of Directors of our Universities. They run the churches, and the Community Chest. They channel scientific research and control the means of communication. They finance our major political parties and sit in the cabinet. They are the successes of our society, the best by our standards. "If you're so smart, how come you ain't rich?" is the traditional though often subconscious approach to the non-businessman social critic.

To describe our society by "the creative efforts" of "the entrepeneur," "the harmonious interaction of supply and demand," and "highly competitive and efficient markets" is supremely ridiculous, and a good indication of the inaccuracy of the rest of the article. And to blame socialism for the concentration of capital and the elimination of competition is eqally absurd. The trend under capitalism is by the nature of the system towards monopolies and oligopolies. If the weak are driven out by the stronger, then it follows that in time the few very strong will have eliminated the rest.

Socialism is not merely the attempt to bring a society with equal wages. Very few socialists believe in strict equality of income. Socialism is a movement which believes that our society ought to be organized along principles of brotherhood and the right of every individual to develop his or her inherent capacities. Socialists believe it is the responsibility of society to interfere with and to regulate the economy when and where it threatens the rights and freedoms of the individual. In other words, rather than producing an individual to suit the economy, which is what is happening in our society today, socialism will produce a society to suit the individual, a society enabling him to grow into a mature, fully-developed, and highly individualistic person.

Socialism, then, is not an attempt to close one's eye to the realities of society. It is not a drug, and not an escape. On the contrary, it is an attempt to look at the problems realistically. And it is a proposal to change society along positive lines. Any comparison of socialism and soma along the lines of the article of Mr. John Butterfield is no more than an attempt to distort the truth and an effort to throw dust in our eyes.

The article claims that our society is too materialistic, and appears to connect this materialism with socialism. Then it proceeds to advocate the return to the old system of "laissez-faire" on the grounds of its supposed efficiency, the efficiency to produce more. In other words, the author proposes to subject the individual to a system of ruthless degradation of the vast majority of the people, for no more reason than its supposed efficiency in producing more material goods. Surely the degradation and the complete crippling of the human spirit for the mere sake of an expected increase in industrial output is the most extreme of materialism to be found. Don't blame materialism on socialists.

Indeed it is characteristic that the article should offer no explanation for the increasingly violent symptoms of a massive turn to tranquilizers and a general run for the psychiatrist. The fact that the psychiatrist's couch is likely to become the symbol of our age is ignored. Surely this should indicate that the cult of competition, reinforced with a profitable materialism, is not a suitable basis for society, as far as the vast majority of our citizens are concerned?

Although it is absurd to argue that all public undertaking are necessarily inefficient and that all private enterprise is naturally efficient, it will perhaps please Mr. Butterfield to know that a great number of socialists recognize the **possibility** that public enterprise might be less efficient in total output than private enterprise would be. Nevertheless a reorganization of industry along lines of social desirability rather than immediate profit potential would do much to offset this. Furthermore, private enterprise of today, as represented by the BC Electric and the CPR is no more free from the regrettable tendencies of bureaucracy than public enterprise would be. A socialist would willingly give up the possiblty of a larger gross output in return for the assurance that whatever will be prouced will be produced for social need —and not greed—that it will be produced in the background of industrial democracy, and that it will be distributed fairly.

The development of our economy and our resources should be governed by considerations of building a community in which every individual has the freedom and right to develop independently.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Hypocrite

The Editor,
Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

As one of the other unfortunate girls who were forced to watch your vulgar, obscene show, I would like to remind **Mr.** Rebagliate and **Mr.** Hallisey that Joan did NOT go to the Pep Meet of her own free will, therefore she could not be called hypocritical. As for being puritanical I do not consider myself a Puritan; I have heard "dirty" jokes and watched "dirty" skits before, but never to the degree of filth shown by those at your Pep Meet.

Secondly as for the "reality of our thoughts one does not need any imagination whatsoever to see the point of your skits—you made it quite plain, even to the most innocent, naive person.

Also, Mr. Rebagliate, if there are so many girls interested in such obscenity may I ask why there were not more there and why those that were there had to be forcefully dragged in?

As for my popularity increasing, I would be too embarrassed to answer my friends' queries about what went on at the Pep Meet.

Since that ill-fated day I have talked to engineers who have admitted that they, themselves, were shocked and embarrassed by the antics at your Pep Meet. If some of your fellow faculty members were shocked, I should think that, if you possess even average intelligence, you would see the vulgarity of your so-called "reality".

I would like to stress once more that Joan did not write that letter to save face as she would have no reason to, since she did not attend that disgraceful exhibition of her own free will, but was forcefully dragged there! I am a witness to that fact.

I appreciate the apology given to us by the executive of the Engineering Faculty, but there are still two apologies owing us—yours, Mr. Rebagliate, and yours, Mr. Hallisey.

Yours truly,

Another Unfortunate Victim.

NFCUS Scholarships

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

Now that applications for the NFCUS Exchange Scholarships are due, I wonder how many Second Year students are aware of this rewarding opportunity. For any student who wishes to broaden his knowledge of Canada this scholarship is ideal.

The qualifications for the scholarship are not difficult to fulfill. The student must, of course, be in good standing. Also he must have the courses he plans to take at the new university accepted for credit for when he returns to his fourth year at his home university. He may take this third year at a university of his choice.

This is a tremendous opportunity. The scholarship pays the tuition fees and part of the transportation to the university. One meets students of another part of Canada; explores a new university; improves his understanding of conditions in Canada; and sees more of the Canadian scene.

From one who has profitted greatly from this experience provided by NFCUS, I advise anyone who is interested in seeing Canada, and studying under a different university system to apply for this scholarship.

If you are interested or want more information drop down to the NFCUS office in the Brock Extension immediately.

Carol Reynolds,
Arts IV

Undemocratic?

The Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

What's wrong with the UBC elections?

Student apathy?—possibly.

Undemocratic elections? — also likely.

The elections on this campus, which I presume are supposed to be carried out in a democratic fashion, have been lacking considerably in the necessary enthusiasm of the voters.

It this lack of enthusiasm really apathy?—could be—or is it an expression of revolt against the election system?

I believe that a good deal of the blame rests on our election practices—they are not democratic (in the Canadian sense of the word.)

Major criticisms of the recent elections are:

(1) Campaign posters are displayed prominently AT the polls;
(2) There is vote soliciting AT the polls;
(3) The persons in charge of issuing ballots have obvious candidate affiliation and display it clearly by wearing campaign badges AT the polls.

These practices are contrary to the Canada Election Act.

I realize that the Election Act applies only to Canadian government elections but UBC HAS government and should, I believe, follow more universally accepted election practices and legislate (on the above matters) in this direction.

Bruce Stobie,
Arts II.

Varying Criticism

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Indeed it is strange that the seasonal aberrations of students attract such varying degrees of criticism from our intellectual inferiors.

Last year it was considered profane and sacriligious to doubt the tenents of the Christian faith in the Goon Edition.

This year the Engineers were a thousandfold more vulgar and immeasurably more sacriligious in their presentation of "Budda's Ball"—their yearly fertility rite.

But was a voice raised in protest? Did our faithful president offer any apology for this unpardonable insult to the faith of millions in Ceylon, Burma, Indo-China, Japan, and Thailand? Did the downtown press wring its damp, limp hands? Or doesn't it pay in dollars to condemn all forms of "Bad".

But isn't sacrilige, sacrilige no matter against whom? Is our public morality dictated by the profit motive?

Let's recognize last year's anti-UBC outburst for what it was—a cheap attack by inferior intellects on their future masters—an attack motivated by love of dollars, not of Christianity.

—P.M.

How To Buy A Good Used Car

How important is the speedometer reading? What about the ads that say "No Money Down"? Why should you be wary of a "bargain"? In March Reader's Digest an insider who was an automotive engineer tells you what to look for and what to sidestep when buying a used car. Follow his advice and save money *and* trouble! Get your March Reader's Digest today — 38 articles of lasting interest.

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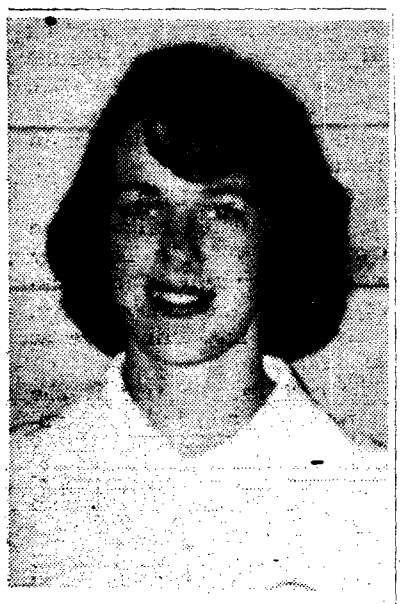
Athletes Win Six College Crowns!

By MIKE HUNTER



CAROL ASHBY
. . . leads badminton to WCIAU crown

UBC athletes continued their domination of WCIAU events, by winning four of five Championships held this weekend in Winnipeg and Edmonton.

UBC won the Men's and Women's Badminton, Men's Curling, Women's Swimming, and Fencing, and placed second in Women's volleyball. The Thunderbird basketball team also officially won the WCI crown last weekend.

UBC has also won WCIAU honours in Men's and Women's Tennis, Football, and Women's Basketball. This is UBC's inaugural season in the Western Intercollegiate loop.

* * *

BADMINTON

The badminton team won the O. J. Walker Trophy, emblematic of WCIAU supremacy, by edging Manitoba. Leading the way to UBC's victory was frosh star Rolf Paterson. Paterson beat teammate Keith Tolman in the Men's Singles final.

Earlier, Tolman had assured a UBC victory in the event by whipping top-rated Manitoban Dave Thompson in a three game match.

The Women's team swelled the total, by remaining undefeated in nine singles matches. Carol Ashby, Sid Shakespeare, and Lynne McDougall coasted to the victories. The doubles team of Shakespeare and McDougall lost to Manitoba.

UBC also won first and second place in the Men's doubles, with Tolman and Les Trabert edging Paterson and Gus Petrie. Lynne McDougall and Paterson won the mixed doubles.

* * *

CURLING

The UBC curling rink, skipped by Jack Arnett, won all three of their games. Manitoba was second, Alberta third, and Saskatchewan last.

Friday in the round-robin event, Arnet and his crew of Bob Christie, Jack Lutes and Terry Miller won a squeaker from Satkatchewan, 5-4. Also on Friday, they beat Manitoba 7-5. In the final game, the Birds coasted to an easy 10-4 win. The curling win was especially sweet for UBC, as the prairies are supposedly the stronghold of the roaring game. Saskatchewan alone has 199 rinks at the university, and Manitoba has 175. UBC has only 14 rinks.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

In Edmonton, the UBC Women's swimmers won the championships by a wide margin. UBC finished with 89 points compared to Alberta's 55 and Saskatchewan's 53. The meet's outstanding individual performance was given by UBC's Linda Shore. Linda captured the Marjory Thompson Trophy for the most outstanding speed swimmer in the WCIAU.

UBC swimmers captured all nine speed swimming events, breaking records in eight of them, and setting a new record in another. UBC's Gail Merrillees placed second in the diving competition.

VOLLEYBALL

UBC women's volleyball team finished second to Alberta in the WCIAU championships in Alberta.

Hamber Cup Hockey Games This Weekend

The Hamber Cup Ice Hockey Series between the UBC Thunderbirds and the University of Alberta Golden Bears takes place this Frday and Saturday night at the Kerrisdale Arena, 41st and East Boulevard.

Game times both nights are 8:30.

This is the Big Ice Hockey event of the year for the University team, come out and support the 'Birds.

SPORTS SHORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The U.B.C. Thunderettes play Hastings in the final game of the city league Semi-fnals this Wednesday at 8:30 at Churchill Gym.

Thunderettes won the first games of the series last week. The second Women's team plays at Churchill at 7:00 in a playoff match.

* * *

SWIMMING

The Varsity Men's Swimming team won one meet and lost two meets in a strenuous weekend trip.

U.B.C. swamped Western Washington College 70-25 but lost 56-39 to University of Oregon and 71-22 to Oregon State.

Dave Sanger was big man at Western Washnigton as he placed first in the 200 Freestyle, 2nd in the 200 Butterfly and was a member of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team. Bert Peterson won the 200 individual medley, the 200 yard butterfly and the 400 freestyle.

At Eugene Oregon, Paterson and Sangster were again winners. ePterson had a 1st and third while Dave had two thirds and a berth on the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team.

* * *

SOCCER

In second division Mount Pleasant beat Varsity 3-1. Bill Meadley tallied the only Varsity goal.

In third division Dutch Lions beat UBC 3-1.

Winning team was Varsity vs Labatts. Frank Sealy gave the Varsity team the 2-1 win.

Birds End Year On Winning Note

By MIKE HUNTER

UBC Thunderbirds closed out their 1959-60 basketball schedule by beating the University of Saskatchewan Huskies twice, 80-40 Friday, and 68-55 Saturday.

The double win gave Birds an 11-1 record in their first WCIAU season. They ended the year with a fine 21-14 record in 35 games.

Both last weekend's games were ragged, unexciting affairs, as nothing was at stake. Birds clinched the WCI title several weeks ago, and Saskatchewan had clinched last place. The Birds were out to set records and they did.

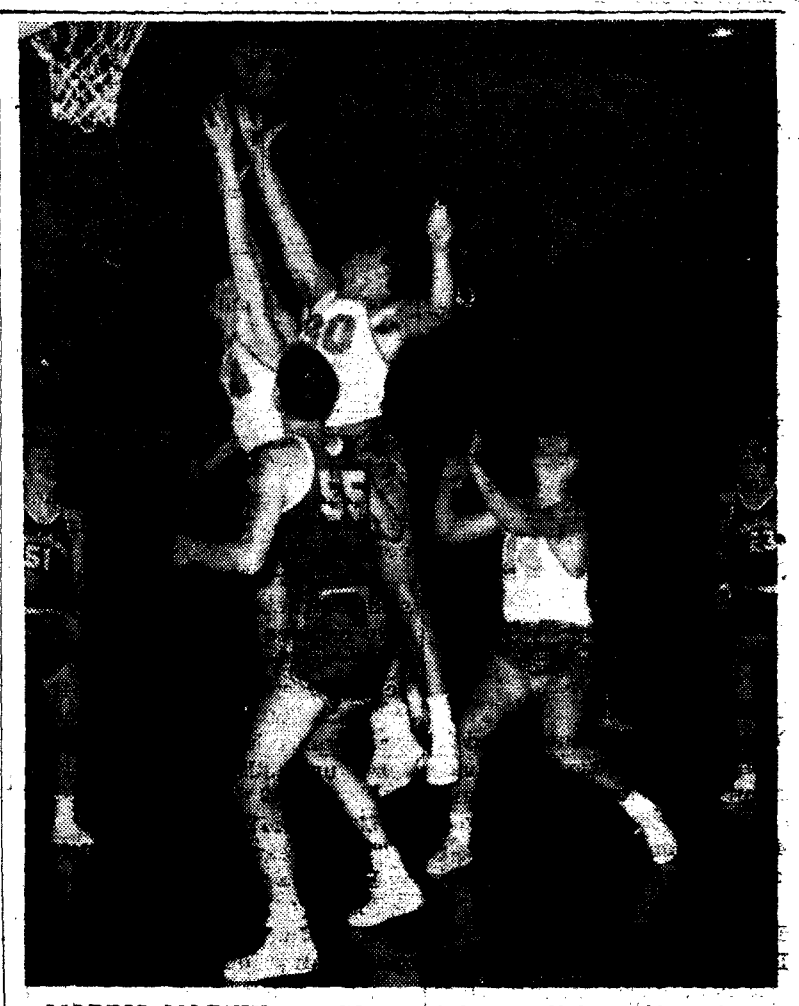
Wayne Osborne who has been going wild under the boards lately, grabbed a record 25 rebounds Friday night. And Saturday, he broke the records again, by snaring 27—a UBC record. Ken Winslade held on to his league-leading average of 13.8 per game. Ken scored 27 points in the two games.

Friday, about 450 fans watched a listless game, in which the Birds completely dominated the inexperienced Huskies. Barry Drummond led the scorers with 17 points, followed by Saskatchewans Mel Huszti, with 16, and UBC's Norris Martin with 14.

In Saturday's encounter, less than 100 fans sat in silence as the Birds loafed past a hustling Husky team. The game marked the graduation of Drummond. Martin, and Dave Dumaresq. All three clowned through the warm-up, but Drummond made the most dramatic exit. He added 15 points to the 17 he scored Friday. and left the game in good old Engineer fashion, fouling out with five minutes left.

Martin dumped in 12 points Saturday, and 14 Friday. The Huskies showed much better play Saturday, and led by centre Mel Huszti, kept within six or eight points throughout the game. Huszti led all scorers with 18 points.

Another highlight of the game was the outstanding play of rookie centre, Dave Way. Way, playing only his third season, of organized ball, scored 20 points in the two games. He was the leading candidate for rookie of the year in the Inter-city league up until Christmas, but missed out because he didn't play much in the playoff drive.



MORRIS MARTIN and Wayne Osborne (light uniforms) go up for rebound. Barry Drummond and Sask's Bob Bell look on.

Games Here Will Decide World Cup

By FRED FLETCHER

UBC squeezed out a tie in World Cup rugby action Saturday in Berkeley.

The 'Birds halfed with the University of California. The score was 8-8.

UBC lost the first game of the four game series 9-6, Friday. The final games will be played here March 24 and 26. In the case of a tie in games, the cup is given to the team with the greatest point total.

NEAL STARS

Neal Henderson notched all of UBC's points with a scoring burst in the second half. He booted a penalty goal and scored and converted a try.

The Golden Bears dominated the first half, scoring all 8 points in that period. Jim Ferguson kicked a penalty goal and converted Tom Glugosky's try.

Henderson was injured late in the second half and is expected to sit out Tuesday's exhibition game at UCLA.

Henderson, one of the team's top scorers, will be back in action for the matches in March. The inpury, a gash on the knee, should be fully healed within a week or two, a spokesman said.

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- school supplies and stationery
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TWEN CLASSES
(continued from page 1)

BIOLOGY CLUB

Films on the "Wildlife of India" will be shown. Mr. Tony Prakash of India, will introduce the films. Thurs. at 12:30 in Bio. Sc. 2000.

* * *

S.C.M.

Dr. Peter Ford, Dept. of Zoology will speak on "Evolution: Darwin in Retrospect" on Tues. noon in Chem. 200.

Padre McFerran, Central City Mission, will speak on "Mission Unlimited," Wed., noon Bu 217.

* * *

MEDICINE

Medicine presents the musical comedy "Bottoms Up", Monday March 7 in the Auditorium and Friday March 11 at noon.

* * *

FROSH COUNCIL

Would all those interested in competing in a Frosh Chess tournament please leave their names on the Bulletin Board in Brock 154, (the room next to the Barber Shop. Prizes will be offered.

* * *

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Physics Society presents a tour of the B.C. Research Council at noon on Thursday. Meet in P. 301 at 12:30.

* * *

FROSH UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

All Frosh Song Team members, attend next practices on Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 1, 2, and 3. Inter-Faculty Song Fest Thursday in Aud. at 8 p.m. Practices in Ed. 117. All must attend.

* * *

FRENCH CLUB

Regular French discussion hour in Bu. 216, Tues. noon.

* * *

FIMSOC AND CINEMA 16

Films of Passion in the Auditorium today at noon.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

The annual Commencement Banquet will be held Thursday, March 3rd at 7:00 p.m. Guest of Honour is Mr. Angelo Branca, Honourary President of the Newman Club. Grads will be honoured, awards will be presented, and the new officers will be installed. Tickets are now on sale at $1.00.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

German conversation classes. Beginners, Tuesdays 12:30, Buchanan 219. Advanced, Fridays, 12:30, Bu. 221. Everyone welcome.

* * *

ALPHA OMEGA SOCIETY

Election meeting on Wednesday, March 2, 1960 in Bu. 216 at noon. All members please attend and make this the biggest meeting of the year.

* * *

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

This Friday the subject is "Cantor's Theory of the Infinite." The speaker, a Dr. of the mathematics department, will speak until he is just short of being unintelligible.

* * *

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

"The Dreariness of Morality" by Dr. Brown is presented by the philosophy club Wednesday, noon in Bu. 204. This lecture is open to all students.

* * *

PRE MED SOCIETY

Presents a film related to Psychiatry to continue the series on the study of Mental Health. Tuesday, March 1, Wesbrook 100, 12:30. Members free, non-members, 25c.

* * *

COMMONWEALTH CLUB

Commonwealth Club presents Samuel Akintopi of Nigeria and a film today, noon, Bu. 102. FREE.

* * *

PRE MED SOCIETY

Presents Dr. J. S. Tyhurst, who will discuss the "Community Aspects of the Mentally Ill", Wed., March 2, Wes. 100, 12:30.

* * *

UBC THUNDERBIRD BOOSTER CLUB

There will be a general meeting of all Booster Club members and Executive, Thursday at 12:30 in the Booster Club office.

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SOCIETY OF BACTERIOLOGY

Presents Dr. Tarr, from the Fisheries Technological Station, discussing "Microbial Spoilage of Fish & Its Control", Friday, March 4, in Wes. 113 at 12:30 Everyone welcome.

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DEBATING UNION

Regular student forum Thursday noon in Buchanan 104, "Resolved that English 100 should be interchanged with English 200." Everyone welcome.

University Plans To Lengthen Term

The University of British Columbia senate has approved a recommendation which will lengthen the first term of the University for periods varying from a few days up to a full week during the next ten years.

The first day of lectures, except in the case of certain professional programs, will be the third Monday in September from now on.

John Parnall, UBC registrar, said the new arrangement will help balance the two terms and meet the frequent requests from faculties advocating an equalizing of the terms.

In the past ten years the first term at UBC has varied in length from 12 weeks, to 13 weeks. In the next ten years, the first term will vary in length from 13 weeks, two days up to 14 weeks.

The second term at UBC has varied in the past ten years from 16 weeks, four days up to17 weeks, two days. n the next ten years, the length of this term will vary between 16 weeks, four days, and 17 weeks.

The senate has also approved a proposal that the spring congregations in May fall on the last Thursday and Friday of the month rather than in the third week as at present.

Mr. Parnall said the change of dates would allow the registrar's office more time to adjudicate marks and prepare graduation lists for approval by senate.

(continued from page 1)

"FROSH"

8:00 p.m.—Freshette Pajama Party in the Brock featuring the Four Winds.

Thursday, March 3—US Frosh from University of Washington arrive.
8:00 p.m.—Frosh Student Council Banquet in Brock.

Friday, March 4, 12:30—UBC and U of W delegates speak at Open Forum in Bu 100.

Saturday, March 5, 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.—The Blue Moon in the UBC Armories features the Ames Brothers and the Dal Richards Orchestra.

Tickets for the "Blue Moon" are available at the AMS office. Get yours and have a good time.

CLASSIFIED

WOULD the person please return the tennis racquet accidentally left in his car. Phone RE 1-2273.

SKINDIVER? Wet suit for sale. Everything but aqua lung. Good condition. $65 or best offer. Phone Dave, WIndsor 8-0602, after 7 p.m.

WOULD the person that took my Russian text book (I) please call RE 8-9465.

Are you driving to Montreal or New York about Easter and looking for a passenger to help with expenses? If so, call Mary Woollhead after 5:30 p.m. any day at MU 1-1007.

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CLUB NOTES

By WENDY BARR

UNITED NATIONS CLUB

Elmore Philpott, Columnist for the Vancouver Sun, will be giving a talk, sponsored by the United Nations Club, in BU 100 Thursday noon.

Mr. Philpott has just returned from an extensive trip. His topic will be 'India's Future—Military Dictatorship or Communist Rule?"

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Mr. Howard A. Cook, president of the International House in New York will be guest speaker at a dinner on Friday night to commemorate the official opening of UBC's International House a year ago.

Tickets for the dinner are available to all students, members and non-members, for $1.00. each.

The tickets are on sale at International House, and must be purchased before Wednesday noon.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 at International House. Mr. Cook will speak in the upper lounge at 8:15. Those who would like to hear him, but are unable to attend the dinner, are invited to come at this time.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

A field trip to Okalla Prison Farm is scheduled for Thursday evening. There will be an extensive tour of the prison farm. A chartered bus will leave at 6:00 p.m.

The cost for the trip is 25c for members, and 75c for non-members. Person interested can contact Jim Papsdorf at FA 1-0587, or sign the list in the club room, HM-2.

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