IT'S NICE TO KNOW

THE UBYSSEY

HOW TO BLEED!

VOL. LXVII VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1960 No. 44

Edgar AMS Pres. By Acclaim

The new look in student government: out with the tweed, in with the ivy-league. Pete Meekison joyously congratulates new AMS president Dave Edgar on acquisition of new student office. —Photo by Roger McAfee

Apathy Apparent in New AMS Elections

By DEREK ALLEN

All Hail Dave Edgar—the new supreme ruler of the Alma Mater Society.

Edgar became our next President at 4 p.m. yesterday as nominations for the first slate closed without another name being submitted.

Also in by acclamation are Wendy Rosene, the only nominee for Secretary, and Chris Davies, who was unopposed in seeking the post of Undergraduate Societies Chairman.

But there will be one contest, one reason to go to the polls next Wednesday.

Ten thousand, five hundred students will be asked to turn out to choose between Alan Cornwell and Robert Squires for First Member.

Apathy reigns supreme! Five candidates turn out to fight for four positions.

And last year it was bad enough—four council positions went by acclamation. This year we will beat that record into the ground before the second slate goes to the polls.

5-WAY FIGHT

Last year at this time a five-way fight was shaping up for the Presidential post. This year Edgar is in. Well, thank someone it was Edgar.

To quote Peter Meekison, "I don't think a better person could have become President of the Alma Mater Society, but I *am sorry to see that this position* and others went by acclamation."

Why does this sort of farce develop?

Why do competent students who could do a fine job fail to put forth their names?

They had plenty of opportunity. The Ubyssey tried to stir up interest, even to the point of nominating "goon" candidates, of threatening to take over lock, stock and barrel.

NOBODY CARED

Nobody cared? Nobody took it seriously!

That's wrong. One councillor did get mad at this latest outburst from the Pub. He asked why a legitimate candidate should spend $25 on a campaign when he could get in for free if unopposed.

He was right. We withdrew the nominations.

And one other nomination, that of "Rory" King, turned out to be a goon nomination.

So we had five good nominations and five bad ones. And we now have three council members and one two-way fight for the least important position on the slate.

PRIDE GONE

This sort of situation not only speaks poorly of our campus, but destroys the feeling of pride and achievement which is the rightful reward of any candidate who successfully runs for a Council post.

Said Dave Edgar, "I am very happy to be elected and will do my best to carry on in the excellent tradition Peter has left behind him."

But he also commented on the feeling he had that it was not much of an achievement to be acclaimed to such an important office, no more of an achievement than it would have been to defeat a "goon" candidate.

WELL QUALIFIED

He said that the other offices filled at the closing of nominations were filled by people well qualified for the positions.

"I have no doubt that they will do an excellent job," he stated.

Cornwall and Squires will speak to an open meeting in Bu. 106 during noon hour Monday.

Everyone who believes in the democratic tradition should turn out to this meeting to make a fair evaluation of these two men and if you don't agree with democracy for this campus, turn out anyway.

Only One More Week Left For Glamour Gal Hopefuls

By ELAINE BISSETT

There is only one week left to the February 12 deadline for entries in the Ubyssey-sponsored Glamour Magazine contest.

The contest is open to all women and all women's organizations on the campus and the winner will be named by Ubyssey-selected judges.

Contestants are asked to submit three photographs of themselves; one picture each of the contestant in a cocktail dress, an afternoon dress, and campus clothes.

On February 18, the contestants will be asked to model one of their photographed outfits in the Mildred Brock Room for the judges. A practice date will be announced when contestants will be given a few hints on modelling.

Ubyssey's judges will be Marie Moreau from the Vancouver Sun; Louise Van Allen from Eaton's Stores; Sandra Shephard, commentator for Associated Women Students Fashion Show; Kerry White, editor-in-chief of the Ubyssey; and Mike Sinclair, critics editor for the Ubyssey.

The finalists selected by the judges on February 18 will be asked to model one of their outfits for the AWS Fashion Show in the Brock Lounge on February 25 .

The winner, whose three pictures will be sent to Glamour Magazine for a chance of a two-week trip to New York, will be announced by Kerry White at the Fashion Show on the 25th.

Entries should be addressed to The Ubyssey, c/o Publications Board, Brock Hall.

'tween classes

FROSH UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

Council meeting today at noon in Bu. 320.

* * *

PHRATERES

All-Phi meeting today 12:30 in arts 100. Everyone out to support your candidate.

* * *

MUSIC SOCIETY

All club members are urged to attend the special meeting in the club room at 12:30 today.

* * *

A.F.S.U.

French Film Friday noon in Bu. 102. "A l'Aube d'un Monde" (Sur l'enegie atomique.)

* * *

FILMSOC

There will be no show today at noon.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Social Credit Government and

(Continued on page 7)
See 'TWEEN CLASSES

Student Executives! End All Your Troubles Next Weekend!

Have you got troubles, buddy? Is life no longer worth living?

Don't fret, sir, Jim Meekison promises that he will solve all our problems if you attend the Student Executive Conference February 12 and 13.

He offers you all this and more. If you go to the conference you will learn how to re-organize your club and to halt that horrible campus disease—apathy blight.

For just two dollars you get 24 hours of friendly fun with the Meekison brothers and their council cronies.

You also get to attend six discussion groups and a Saturday night dance in the Common Block. What's more, you get two banquet-type dinners thrown in.

In the midst of all this fun future campus executives and student politicians will learn about the inner workings of student government and club organization on this campus.

According to the Meekison brothers any council candidate who does not attend will be excommunicated.

Applications must be in at the AMS offices by 12:30 Saturday. Unless you wish to remain a member of the great unwashed and ignorant mass, you had better get on the ball. Get that form filled out and handed in.

Just think, if you stay away you will miss meeting all those illustrious, witty and attractive councillors (some of them are even good-looking).

Also, you would miss hearing Leon J. Ladner's after dinner speech. Mr. Ladner is a political observer and fine speaker.

So you see, buddy, here's a chance to get a million bucks worth of entertainment and information for just 200 small pence.

BIRDS HOST **LET'S 'JAM THE GYM'** GOLDEN BEARS

THE UBYSSEY

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Elaine Bissett, Diane Greenall, Maureen Irving, Derek Allen, Fred Fletcher, Grant Livingstone, Gary Keenan, Ann Carswell, Henry Johns, and, quoted the Senior Editors, "We were alone last night, and we liked it."

Elected or Appointed

Yesterday Jim Horsman sounded what may have been the death knell of student government on this campus.

Horsman, Returning Officer for AMS elections, declared three of four positions on the first slate filled by acclamation.

The fact that there was only one candidate nominated for President of the AMS highlights student apathy on this campus.

People are no longer elected to Students' Council, they are appointed. An organization such as USC decides who among them would make the best councillor and no one dares oppose them.

The decision has been taken from the hands of the students and placed in the hands of student officials.

This has been done in the past but it appears that this will be a record-breaking year.

With three acclamations on the first slate there are bound to be more to follow.

There must be many students on campus of Students' Council calibre. Where are they?

If students took an interest in AMS elections and a few qualified candidates were put forward, the elections would be a valid expression of student opinion.

As it is now the decision is being taken from student hands and most of them don't give a damn.

If this is the case—as it indeed appears to be—then, perhaps, the move should be made official.

Perhaps the incumbent council should appoint their successors and save candidates the trouble and expense of a campaign.

—Fred Fletcher.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

DARWINISM
THOUGHTS and THEMES

H. F. Osborn 1924

"Although Huxley wrote on natural selection for thirty years he never contributed a single original or novel idea to it."

Leonardo da Vinci

"Poor is the pupil who does not surpass his master."

Adair Crawford

Such speculations about Nature have a direct tendency to influence the moral character of man. It is this indeed which stamps them with their principal value; for all other improvements which may be supposed to arise from the cultivation of Nature, if they were unaccompanied with a corresponding advancement in morals, could scarcely be considered as blessings . . . Could the increase of power be deemed a benefit if it were used as a scourge; or if it were employed to deceive?"

Professor Sedgwick

"Origin of Species is a dish of rank materialism cleverly cooked and served up merely to make us independent of a Creator. If Darwin's teachings are accepted, humanity would suffer a damage that might brutalize it, and sink the human race into a lower grade of degradation than any into which it has fallen since written records tell us of its history."

Barzun 1942

"No one who has not waded through some sizeable part of the literature of the period 1870-1914 has any conception of the extent to which it is one long call for blood."

Prince Bulow later German Chancellor

"We must realize that there is no such thing as permanent peace, and must remember Moltke's words: "Permanent peace us a dream, and not even a beautiful one, but war is an essential element of God's scheme of the world."

Adolph Hitler 1933 Nuremberg speech

"Thus there results the subjection of a number of people often to only a few persons, a subjection based simply upon the right of the stronger ,a right which as we see it in Nature can be regarded as the sole conceivable right, because it is founded on reason."

Karl Marx (who read Origin in 1860)

"Darwin's book is very important and serves me as a basis in natural science for the struggle in history."

Marx sought permission to dedicate his world famous book Das Kapital to Charles Darwin, a proposal to which Darwin would not agree.

Clark

"Mendel's work proved conclusively that the apparent "chance variations" by which Darwin had set so much store were predictable, and that they could not have helped in the formation of new specimens. Knowing, as we do, how narrow-minded they were, is it likely that Darwinians would have welcomed such a discovery?

"Evedybody knows that Mendel's work was neglected and, seeing how important it was, and that it was published in a well-known journal of the day, it is difficult to believe that the Darwinian partisans should take no share of the blame."

"Only one attempt has ever been made to show how evolution could have occurred as a result of mutations. This was in the early days, and the argument was so full of pit falls and false assumptions that even its author (H. J. Muller) seems now to have dropped it like a hot cake." (17)

Julian Huxley 1927

"If X-rays or strong electric currents were abundant in nature, sense organs would be evolved to detect them."

Clark

"On this view it might be supposed that after a long time, countries with good roads ought to evolve animals with wheels instead of legs."

Lotka

" . . . no rise occurs in organizational level during evolution. . . . "

(To be continued)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

I do not know whether the group who attended Mr. Tim Buck's funfest was an infantile minority of the University's students represented en masse or an accurate crossection of this University's manners.

Now, I recognize the throwing of apple cores as a mature action which is an essential outlet of emotional release in maintaining cultural stability, of course, but Mr. Buck should have been granted the freedom of speech in a courteous manner with, at least, due respect to his bravery. The audience should have had the foresight and manners to let the man speak before launching what could have been a successful, more refined mob attack of a much higher level.

As for Bronx cheers, assorted mating calls of the barnyard and overall ululation of unfunny nonsense from little people seeking recognition — how small; how very petty. . .

Barry Johnson.

N.B.—I would like to emphasize, for self-protection from the skimpy reader, that I am in no way an advocate of left-wing policies.

Feb. 4, 1960.

Dear Sir:

I would like to use your newspaper to express my thanks for a service rendered by the campus Communist club.

Our English 150 class has an assignment on thirteen fallacies which will be due shortly and which looked a bit impossible until the Communist Viewpoint appeared.

Since I am short of money this year I had intended to use it as toilet paper, however I reconsidered when I found that the juicy tidbits within it were exactly what I needed for my assignment. I figure I ought to get 100 percent if I hand it in as is.

Thanks again,
Jerry Pirie,
Agriculture II.
4517 W. 16th Ave.,

Vancouver 8, B.C.
Feb. 3, 1960.

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
University of B.C.
Dear Sir:

It is indeed heartening to see that the future elite of our society do not fall into the trap of thinking that the only way to fight an idea is with other ideas. Any fool knows the strongest argument lies in the judicious use of well-aimed tomatoes, dead cats and other garbage.

Yours truly,
D. Wilson,
Arts '57.

Traveler's Aid

At last count, Coca-Cola was delighting palates in more than 100 countries around the world. This news may not rock you right now. But if you ever get thirsty in Mozambique, you may appreciate the change from goat's milk.

DRINK Coca-Cola

A call for "Coke" is a call for "Coca-Cola". Both trade-marks identify the same refreshing beverage—the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Council Is Nerve Center Of Every AMS Activity

By FRED FLETCHER

Student's Council is the nerve centre of all AMS activities.

It has the final say regarding the arrangement of almost all student functions.

The deliberative body is composed of thirteen elected members and three ex-officio members. The latter three may take part in discussion but they have no vote.

There are only two restrictions on the legislative power of the council regarding student affairs.

Firstly, all rulings are subject to review by the Faculty Council; and, secondly, capital expenditures are limited to a maximum of $1,000. Expenditures greater than $1,000 must be ratified by a referendum vote by AMS members or a majority vote at a general meeting.

According to the AMS Constitution, council legislation should have two main aims. The first is "to promote, direct and control all student activities of the University of British Columbia." This includes control over the five major groups on campus: the Undergraduate Societies, the University Clubs Committee, the Athletics Associations, the Publications Board and the Associated Women Students.

Control is maintained over these groups and other committees by constant supervision of their minutes at the regular Monday night council meetings. Council has the power to reject all or any part of these minutes. It also may amend these minutes.

The second aim is "to advance the cause of higher learning in the Province of British Columbia."

This is accomplished in a number of ways.

One is by acting as liaison between the students and the university administration by serving on many Presidential Committees. Another is by acting as representatives of the student in the eyes of the people of the province.

This is accomplished through the work of the Publicity Committee and the Education Committee, among others. These committees attempt to inform the government and people of the province about university accomplishments, as well as about the needs and problems of the students.

The funds with which the Students' Council fulfils its obligations are gained almost exclusively from the $24.00 fee that each student pays on registration.

The AMS also possesses $20,000 in debentures which are paying interest at the rate of three and one-half percent per annum.

More than half of the total is already ear-marked for subsidiary organizations, however. For example, the Women's Athletic Association is guaranteed sixty-five cents per student by the constitution. Men's Athletics receives about five dollars per student by convention (that is, a sum of this general magnitude is customary, although not guaranteed constitutionally).

Council has certain disciplinary powers over AMS members and organizations. They may penalize for any breach of the AMS Constitution or Code or for conduct unbecoming a student. Much of this is handled by Student Court.

Students' Council maintains very strict control over campus organizations. The activities of all AMS organizations must comply with all Students' Council resolutions. Any new groups must have their constitution ratified by council.

All groups must submit periodic financial statements to the Finance Committee. All activities undertaken by any group must be okayed by the Co-ordinator of Activities.

"Any student organization not subsidiary to Society shall make application in writing to the Students' Council for permission to use the Society's name on notice boards."

The minutes and other records of the Student's Council are kept in the AMS offices in the Brock and are open to inspection by any AMS member on request. The council meetings are also open to AMS members who are encouraged to attend.

The ultimate power is in the hands of the members of the Society. Any decisions of the Student's Council may be reversed by a General Meeting of the Society.

AMS members may call a special general meeting in two ways. Firstly, a petition signed by 100 members is sufficient to call a meeting if the consent of Students' Council can be obtained.

A petition signed by 5% of the membership automatically calls a general meeting (even over the objections of Students' Council). Thus, the membership may halt any council action that is not in the best interests of the Society.

THE PRESIDENT

The President of the AMS is the busiest man on campus. The statement of his duties in the AMS constitution is brief but comprehensive.

It states: "The President shall preside at all meetings of the Society and of the Students' Council. He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees of the Society and shall undertake all such other duties as usually fall to the office of a President of a Society."

This means, in short, that he is responsible for every AMS activity, that he is the single voice empowered to speak for all the students and that he is "father-confessor" and chief advice giver to all AMS organizations and members that wish to avail them selves of his services.

This year's president is graduate Engineer Pete Meekison.

The President has many specific duties that fall under these categories.

He is the chief liaison officer between the student body and the administration and between the students and the alumni.

(That is, as individuals — the First Member deals with the Alumni Association).

He is a member of about a dozen Presidential Committees (that is, committees of the university administration) and he sits on many of the important AMS committees.

The President is responsible for relations with other student unions and for much of the AMS correspondence.

He is the jack-of-all-trades on Students' Council. He does most of the minor but important personal contact work and he oversees the work of all the other councillors.

He chairs the meetings, checks to see that councillors have done assigned tasks, initiates new schemes, is consulted on all the major issues, and appoints all Students' Council committees.

In short, the position calls for all the attributes of a good Prime Minister, the patience of Job, and the ability to survive a swim in the lily pond on very short notice.

FIRST MEMBER

The First Member-at-large is the little man who puts on the big homecoming celebration each fall.

He chairs the Homecoming Committee and every detail of the Homecoming is arranged by this committee.

According to the AMS constitution he is the Council liaison on the executive of the Alumni Association.

Convention, however, has now passed part of this task over to other officers. The First Member now handles Alumni matters only in the field of general relations.

Convention didn't stop there, however, for it has replaced that responsibility with others. From now on, it is expected that the First Member will act as Council liaison with the University Personnel Office and also that he will chair the Student Employment Committee.

The present First Member, John Goodwin, holds both these positions.

The First Member also does much work on ad hoc committees. These are committees that are set-up for some special purpose and on a short term basis. For example, Goodwin this year was a member of the committee that investigated the operation of Mamooks.

He is also a member of the Student Facilities Committee which may continue in future years.

The First Member-at-large may have to get used to being called "the extra-large-member" for this tag seems to be becoming customary.

THE SECRETARY

The Secretary of the AMS is required by the constitution to sit on the Women's Athletic Committee, but there is no stipulation that the office-holder must be a woman.

The only way that a man will sit on WAC is if one is elected as Secretary of the AMS.

Convention—that most powerful of forces in administrative institutions — dictates that the Secretary shall be a woman. Social work student Lynne Rogers is this year's council scribbler.

The secretary has many duties that are more important than sitting on WAC.

She is responsible for the minutes of all meetings of the Society and the Student's Council for all AMS correspondence (although in practise the President answers many of the letters).

Customarily, she has certain other duties. She will usually act as liaison between the executives of Leadership Conference and the Students' Council. She is generally on the Accident Benefit Committee and she is virtually always secretary of the Finance Committee.

Convention has also removed one of her duties. The agenda of the Students' Council meeting is no longer posted two hours before the USC meeting as called for in the constitution.

Eat, drink and be merry, for soon you will bleed! Cultivate your blood now, for harvest is nearing! Vampires will scatter as the annual UBC BLOOD DRIVE plunges its blood-hungry needle into the anemic student body from February 8th to the 19th. Students may drip from 9:30 to 4:30 daily. Bleed generously and boost your faculty's quota.

—Photo by Earle Olson

THE CHAIRMAN

The Chairman of the Undergraduate Societies Committee is big chief and head adviser to and spokesman on council for the Undergraduate Societies.

His chief function is to coordinate the many and varied activities of the Undergrad Societies and to support their ideas at council meetings.

He is customarily a member of the council committees that deal most closely with matters of importance to USC.

These are the Elections Committee (which he chairs), the Eligibility Committee (of which he is also chairman), the Charities Committee, and the Brock Management Committee.

He is also an ex-officio member of the Discipline Committee. These committees all deal with the general interests of the members of the Undergraduate Societies.

This year's chairman, Ross Husdon, is a member of the Haskins Commission on student government. It is safe to say that if such a group exists in future the USC chairman will be a member.

Election time is the busiest time for the USC chairman. He is one of the lowest paid executives in the province. He gets exactly nothing for the 15 to 20 hours a week that he puts into his job.

Council's efficiency and integrity in making use of the remainder is checked yearly by an accredited auditing firm.

First Member To Be?

BOB SQUIRES

I strongly recommend that all students seriously consider voting for Bob Squires for First Member, for I feel his past experience and great interest in student affairs warrant his election.

His previous experience includes: co-ordinator of Graduate Students at the University of Toronto, and director of the Glee Club and vice-president of the drama society at Notre Dame College.

In his first year at UBC he will be remembered for his performance in "Boy Friend." Bob, a 'Birds halfback, is in first year Law.

—C. R. Scott.

ALAN CORNWALL

I am pleased to second Alan Cornwall for the position of First Member at Large because I feel that he is ideally suited for the job. Al, a third year Agriculture student, has been active in Undergraduate Society work as well as AMS committee in general.

His qualifications include:

President of the Agriculture Society;

Past president of first and second year Aggie classes;

Chairman of Farmer's Frolic committee;

Member of the AMS disciplinary committee.

Couple this experience with enthusiasm and a genuine desire to serve the students and you have the **only** choice for First Member. —Don Hill.

Power Talks Held

The Geography Club will sponsor the second of a series of talks on power in British Columbia in FG 100.

The speakers will be Mr. J. S. Shakespeare, solicitor of the Peace River Power Development Co. Ltd., and Mr. R. L. Chantrill, internationally known power expert, a director of the Peace River Power and the giant British electrical manufacturing firm.

This series is designed to give UBC students an opportunity to hear details of this project from those responsible for it.

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FOR INFORMATION

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FilmSoc. Comes Across!

The Film Society's Sunday showing of five films, including "Animal Farm", should convince those attending, of the society's ability to provide programmes of high technical and artistic quality.

In "Jazz Dance" we saw a sometimes exciting portrayal of live jazz. The technique of matching shot length to music tempo was used, and succeeded admirably at times. Occasionally the movie became slow paced, and relied upon "human interest" shots of inebriated dancers, which were amusing, but detracted from the overall effect. But at its best, as in the climactic final scene, with its feet, skirts, and faces flashing to the rhythm of "The Saints Go Marching In", the film effectively conveyed the emotional impact of jazz upon an actively participating live audience to its passive movie counterpart.

The next film was a fascinating study in innocence. Made in Poland, it completely transcended its nationality, and became universally symbolic. The comedy was beautiful, and pathetic, and the accompanying music quite fitting. This alone was worth the price of admission.

There followed two short cartoons, the first a Hollywood version of the old story of 'Our Lady's Juggler'. Its style was naive and amusing, but not affected, and the movie was charming and child-like. The second was an attempt to capture the horror and suspense of an Edgar Allen Poe tale. It was seen through the eyes of a maniac "who, like all of us, believed he was sane". But the horror was not so shocking, nor the suspense so strong, as in the original story. Despite its partial failure, the film was interesting in that it showed that the cartoon has more to offer than only humour and satire.

Orwell's "Animal Farm" has been criticized as "a backward work", and this criticism is no less applicable to the film version than to the book. It is backward in that it is not the work of a keenly observant contemporary of the events under examination, but rather that of one endowed by time with an historian's perspective. Yet "Animal Farm" is not a superfluous restatement of worn ideas, for it crystallizes one's concepts of the beginnings of Communism, and that system's fall from the idealistic heights to which it once aspired. It does this in a time in which there is a tendency, in the flurry of cultural exchanges and goodwill trips, to forget the way the leaders of the Soviet Union came to power.

The film retains all the directness and simplicity of the modern fable from which it is adapted. Its effectiveness as a story adds greatly to its value as a satire, for were it written otherwise, it would become a pedantic dissertation upon human fallibility. It stands as a remarkably obvious satire, made acceptable by its author's ability to sustain the fable.

The programme will be shown again on Sunday, and is highly recommended to anyone whose tastes run higher than "Gunsmoke". It is to be hoped that Filmsoc can provide us with further proof of their ability to meet competition.

Nigel Chippindale.

FILMSOC regrets that there will be **NO SHOW** in the Auditorium at noon today.

Players' Club

The Player's Club announces that its Spring Production is to be the **Glass Menagerie** by Tennessee Williams. Last year's avid English 100 fans will be agog with delight . . . at last they'll see what it was all about. The production dates are March 10 to March 12, and the cast includes Kathy Roberts, Pamela Rutledge, Ken Kramer, and Mike Matthews. The director is Franklin Johnston. The play will tour the province in May.

Science ar ...A R

Modern Science and Christian Faith, Scripture Press Book Division, 434 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago Ill. by 12 members of the American Scientific Affiliation.

Chapter III is in many respects the definitive chapter of this book. Entitled simply **"Geology and the Bible,"** written by Prof. Edwin K. Gedney, M.A. Sc. M., it seeks to follow the tradition of Dr. James Dana, convinced of a perfect harmony between the discoveries of geology in the works of God, and the Genesis account, in the Word of God.

Prof. Gedney documents with a thorough straight forward dissertation under the titles: **The Geological Conception of The Age of the Earth, The Geological Conception of Origins, The Test of the Geological Interpretation.**

His aim here being to convince some Christians of the validity of Geological observations, these read more like a simple layman's introduction to Geology than to the Bible. Geology textbooks are usually very readable; this is no exception.

Dealing with "evolution," he says "directionalism of the progressive appearance of living forms" accords just as well with what he terms the "progressive creation" understanding of Genesis I, as with the "orthogenetic" evolutionary theories so uncritically accepted in many scientific circles.

As between these views, he writes: "The scientific interpretation is basically mechanical in character, blind in its operation, and quite void of the supernatural. Scripture is based primarily upon the supernatural as an effective cause.

"Second, we note the tenuousness of the chain of facts by which the thread of "evolution is carried along. The interpretation consists of a group of theoretical bridges spanning the yawning gulfs between the observed facts. It does not fit upon these factual buttresses too well. **It implies a gradual unfolding of forms legato in character, whereas the (rock) strata indicate a progression that is staccato or interjectory in character,** particularly . . . the major . . . changes in type.

"Third, faith is even more essential than in the rival interpretation, based upon the supernatural. The only way to bridge the gaps . . . is by faith. Obviously any theory of origins must involve **some** faith, for no human observers attended the generation of the earth, nor (was) the beginning recorded in observed strata, proponents of this mechanical interpretation manifest an astonishing amount of pure faith and muster an unusually small array of facts . . . "

"Many able scientists", he says further on, "recognize the weaknesses and difficulties . . . no alternative that seems acyet accept the basic principle of substantiating . . the theory, of evolution faithfully, having ceptable to them. For the intelligent mind that does not acknowledge the activity and reality of the supernatural it is the only . . . rational interpretation of the world and of life."

Other sub-titles are **Instantaneous Creation,** the **Influence of New Discoveries, The Interval or Reconstitution Hypothesis,** and **Progressive Creation.**

These demand the most careful examination by anyone, within or without the Christian faith, who thinks that literal acceptance of the Bible as God's inspired, inerrant, Word, is incompatible with the observations of science or the demands of reason. By the view of "progressive creation" which he maintains is the true exposition of scripture, no such conflict exists. He gives full respect to the true piety of fundamentalists, holding the Instantaneous Creation view, and to those who see a Reconstitution between the first two verses of Genesis, but he questions their wisdom.

The writer has had vividly in mind, a scene in what as then ApSc 100 in 1947, in a Geology 200 class, with a white-haired gentle little professor standing with a quiet courage before a class, too many of whom responded with foot-shuffling or snickers, and affirming that the geological time-chart he was dealing with in no-wise denied his faith that the earth is the creation of God.

It would comfort that professor, now emeritus, Dr. M. Y. Williams, to read the remarkable comparison on its 52nd and 53rd pages, between the

A week of slapstick comedy will headline Filmsoc's presentation next week. The series will encompass silent and sound screen stars from early Mack Sennett comedies to the Marx Brothers. The series will also include several films of Charlie Chaplin, titles including EASY STREET, a social satire, and ONE A.M., his only solo performance. All silent films will be shown at silent speed to keep to the original and also to omit the atrocious sound tracks which the distributors have added, requiring the films to be shown at a speed half again as fast as originally produced. A recorded accompaniment will be provided for the silent films.

Engineering, Science, Business, Commerce and Arts Graduates...

Have you thought of a career in Steel?

The spectacular growth of Stelco over the last ten years or so — and the certainty of its accelerated growth in the coming years — has created many fine opportunities for the university graduate.

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Modern steelmaking at Stelco requires engineers and scientists of all kinds . . . metallurgists; chemists; chemical engineers; electrical engineers; mechanical, industrial, and civil engineers . . . for a wide range of activities in planning, development and production.

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d Faith...
eview

ays" of Genesis I, and the e periods of that geological ne chart.

In his conclusion, Prof. edney quotes two of the great ints of the early and later urch, Augustine and Thomas quinas, which ought to have en heeded by many on the ristian side who have helped eid enemies drive an unnecssary wedge between true ience and the Word of God.

In Chapter IV, **Biology and eation,** William J. Tinkle . D. and Walter E. Lammerts .D. deal with their thesis, ie God of the Bible (is) the signer-Creator of the univerand of all life within it."

Sub-titles: **Comparison of eationist and Evolutionist ews, Evolution Crystallized Darwin, Meaning of Evolun; Evolution not Alternative Creation** ('evolution . . . not and cannot be a complete ostitute for creation because fails to account for the gin of life . . . a theory of velopment, not of origin") **ıy Evolution is Believed, rwinism and the Struggle Existence, Inheritance of quired Characters, Recomation of Characters, Changes Chromosone Number and rm, Accumulations and nslocations, Variations of omosone Numbers, Polypoid ecies, Mutation,** etc.; these e an indication of both the rough scholarship and the vy technical sledding of s chapter, To the non-biolo; this is understandable but y by careful study.

like other modern biologists h as Lecompte DeNouy uman Destiny") these auth- seek to show that the study genetics has completely disdited a foundational prinle of Darwinism, the eritance of acquired charristics.

here is neither, on the one d, time within all the sumed eaons of geologic for the observable present s of mutation and estabnent of new species to have luced the higher orders present creatures, nor is there observable in nature any tendency of progress to higher forms.

"The intricate and orderly structure of living things indicates that they were built according to plan, and the Bible states that they were formed by a Creator.

Only Mutation and Chromosomal changes give new characters, but these are not progressive in an evolutionary sense. A method which could produce evolution is unknown . . . The fossil records, homology, and recapitulation are taken as evidence by some, but when we scrutinize the data we find in them evidence for creation . . . The first chapter of Genesis relates that God created plants and animals "after their kind" and we observe a strong tendency for them to remain within certain well-refined limits . . . The best modern research corroborates the Bible and strengthens our faith.

Chapter V, **A Christian View of Anthropology,** reflects some of the confusion of that "science", but the authors William Smalley, and Marie Fetzer, make notable contributions. Their discussion of "race," what it is and what it isn't, merits anyone's close study, as an explanation of the Bible verse "God hath made of one blood all the nations of the earth."

As between a discipline that presumes to study man by the measurements of science, and the Book (which that science ignores in large measure) which purports to reveal man's nature, duty, destiny, inherent sinfulness and Divine salvation, there are some grave differences and much common understanding.

In cultural understanding anthropology offers much to Christians by which better to understand their own faith, say these authors. But in limiting Christianity to the status of a human religion, cultural in its origin, instead of the super-cultural, and supernatural Message of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Anthropology blinds itself.

A sense of shame, a cultural phenomenon of the moral relationship of man with men, is not the same as the sense of sin, a spiritual phenomenon of a man's relationship with his Creator.

This section is a must for Christians interested in missions, or anthropologists interested in understanding, instead of just endlessly trying to measure, mankind.

The Relationship of Archaeology to the Bible is the sixth chapter. It starts with the Scripture verse: ". . . if these should hold their peace the very stones would cry out." (Luke 19:40). Dr. Allan MacRae, President and Professor of Old Testament at Faith Theological Seminary deals with some of the striking ways in which modern archaeological discoveries have corroborated to the smallest detail the historical accuracy of the Bible which the Bible critics of of a century ago questioned on various grounds.

One interesting fact he brings out is that Archaeological investigation of the "Babylonian creation story" has shown to be utterly groundless the still widely repeated thesis of Professor Jensen of Marburg that it was the basis of the Genesis account. "Careful examination of the Babylonian epic and of the story in Genesis I really shows few points of similarity," he writes.

The concluding section of this review, on **Medicine, Chemistry, and Psychology** (by a Christian psychiatrist, the latter is the most challenging chapter in the symposium) will follow next critic's page, if Mike's great patience will permit. Thanks Mike!

G.B.L.

Jazz: a Second Look

Sometime ago an article appeared on this page by the writer entitled, "Jazz". As is to be expected, there are probably several people who disagree with my interpretation of this controversial form of music. However, I am sure that most will agree with me when I say that to give a suitable definition of Jazz is a very difficult thing to do. How can one define the feeling, the emotion, the vitality and drive which is communicated in Jazz as in no other medium? One blows Jazz, one digs Jazz.

Despite this confusion in defining Jazz, there are several aspects of the music which are open to discussion. One of these is the schools of Jazz.

As is the case with almost any professional group of people whether musicians or not, the men of Jazz attach themselves to various schools and sometimes become almost fanatical in their support of them.

Jazz is composed of several schools, some of which are: New Orleans, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Detroit, Bop, and Cool; but perhaps the most controversial of the present day are the West and East Coast schools, the former of which I shall attempt to describe briefly below.

Due to the distressing climate of New York, and primarily for economic reasons, several Jazz musicians migrated from the East to the West Coast in search of a steady income which could be obtained through playing the commercial music which predominates the Hollywood and Television scene.

As can be expected, this culmination of musicians in the same general locale caused them to get together during their non-working hours to play the music which they most enjoyed. Thus there evolved a new form of the music, which naturally assumed the title of West Coast Jazz.

Unlike the music of the popular "jam-session", which is essentially free spontaneous improvisation, West Coast Jazz. is generally composed of an arranged score with a certain number of measures left open for free improvisation. They have aproached Jazz from a classical point of view by using mathematical techniques for elaborating their musical ideas, classical themes, Jazz symphonies, and generally their music in a classical form. As a result their music possesses a new vitality and sound which has made another contribution to the ever progressing world of Jazz.

GARY KEENAN.

For the Benefit of the Hundreds Turned Away

Absolutely YOUR LAST CHANCE

FILMSOC has been fortunate to arrange for one more showing of George Orwell's magnificent political satire

Animal Farm

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Copper Cliff, Ontario

UBC THUNDERBIRD'S Barry Drummond stretches his athletic 6'4" to further improve his scoring for tonite's important game. It's "Jam the gym" night, so let's all turn out and support the fabulous Birds as they maul the Bears to keep up their winning streak! —Photo by Earle Olson

Bears Here For Hoop Double Bill

Tonight is "Jam the Gym" night at UBC !!

The biggest crowd of the season is expected to watch the University of Alberta Golden Bears attempt to halt the red-hot Thunderbirds.

The Birds have now won eight straight games, including six in the Western Intercollegiate League. They host the Bears Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 at the War Memorial Gym. Last weekend the Birds squeezed by the Bears 53-50 and 53-35 in two exciting games in Edmonton.

BEARS NO PUSHOVER

Alberta's WCIAU record to date is two wins and four losses. However, last weekend's display in Edmonton showed the Birds that Alberta will be no push-over. In the Birds' narrow 53-50 win, their closest WCIAU game yet, the Golden Bears led until five minutes left in the game. Then the Birds and Ken Winslade pulled out to victory in a hectic finish.

Tonight's game will feature an Acadia-Fort Camp cheering contest, and following the game, a sock hop. Good fan support in Edmonton last week has prompted Bird boosters to prove that UBC can get good home crowds, too.

HICKEN STARS

Alberta will be led by 6'2" forward Jack Hicken, who canned 33 points in last weekend's game. Birds star guard Ken Winslade, who also got 33 points last week in Edmonton, will head the Birds attack.

Tuesday, the Birds further complicated their already disorganized schedule by beating the last-place Eilers 72-63. The win, coupled with Cloverleafs' loss to Deitrich-Collins, put them in a tie for third place with Leafs. A sudden death playoff was played last night the winner of which will play Deitrich-Collins in a semi-final beginning next week. The loser will meet Alberni in the other semi.

FORT, ACADIA CHEER IN CONTEST TONIGHT

While UBC's high flying Thunderbirds do battle on the court tonight, rooters from Fort and Acadia Camps will fight it out on the sidelines — in the form of a cheering contest.

Winner of the contest, to be made an annual affair, will be presented a cup by the Booster Club, sponsors of the event.

The contest is expected to draw large crowds from both the campus residences.

Both camps are looking for full support from the respective residents at tonights game.

UBC Swimmers Host Champs

Swimming fans can count on a big splash Saturday when the aquatic UBC crew meets the number one team in the Pacific North-West in a dual meet at Crystal Pool.

The Washington Huskies will no doubt try to get revenge in the events in which they were edged out by the local Varsity team. Dennis Page will be in for a race when he is again matched by Washington's Cooke who finisned only a few strokes behind first place Page in the 220 breaststroke.

DIVERS

UBC divers Peter Pellat and Tom Dinsley should be in top shape.

The Thunderbird Swim Team has been training regularly this week, for the heavy schedule facing them this month.

Next weekend they will host the University of Idaho at Crystal Pool in a dual meet.

SPORT

Co-Editors ..... Ann Pickard, Ernie Harder
Staff ..... Mike Hunter, Fred Fletcher, Dieter Urban, Alan Dafoe

Manitoba Vote Turns Down Football Entry

The University of Manitoba will not enter a football team in the WCIAU next season.

Last week in a popular poll, the student body voted with a 65 percent majority in favour of football as well as the five dollar fee increase that would go with it.

Student Council, however, failed to pass the motion by the required two-thirds majority. Their vote was 16 for and 15 against.

COUNCIL AGAINST

Later in the week Council defeated a motion to send a binding referendum to the students.

All is not lost. If the student body has favoured a football team for their university and have agreed to spend an extra five dollars, there is still a chance that there may be four football teams in next year's WCIAU.

Organize Racing Team Cyclers on Campus

A cycling team has been formed on campus.

The team, which will begin racing activities early in March, has made formal application for membership in the Men's Athletic Association.

All Canadian Board Track champion Ed Barry, is organizing the group. So far about six members have signed with the team.

Included in the interested cyclists who will make up the UBC team is Clare Bonner, 1954 British Empire Games rider.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

SOCCER

2nd Division—VARSITY versus ALPEN CLUB A at KENSINGTON PARK.

3rd Division — UBC versus FERA SHEET METAL at QUEENSBOROUGH PARK.

Both games are scheduled to be played at 2 p.m. sharp Sunday afternoon.

"JAM THE GYM"

Braves Lose To Jr. YMCA

YMCA successfully held back UBC Braves in Varsity's attempt to gain on the first place Y team.

Although trailing 34 to 23 at half time, the Braves were threatening in the last quarter. The final score was 68 to 60.

Al Ross and Ian Mathison led the final period charge for UBC to take top scoring honours with 10 and 9 points respectively.

HOCKEY TEAM WANTS GIRLS

A call is going out to all aggressive co-eds.

The Women's Grass Hockey Team is in need of girls who would like to handle a good stick. Prospective players are asked to come to any of the three weekly practices: Tuesday 3:30, Wednesday 12:30, or Thursday 12:45. The field behind Brock will be the site of action.

Awards Banquet To Attract 400

Close to 400 people, the largest number ever, are expected to attend the annual awards banquet in March

Big Block president Jack Henwood told a Men's Athletic Association meeting Wednesday that it is hoped the occasion will be a success reunion of as many past award winners as possible

The banquet will be held on March 16 at Al Pollard's restaurant

Have fun driving!

see the great new

Austin A-55

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We will call at your fraternity house, take fittings for your group . . . deliver the Tuxedos, and pick them up.
Phone Today !
Bob Lee's Tuxedo Junction
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MU 4-0049

'TWEEN CLASSES
(Continued from page 1)

the short-changed mental health services in British Columbia. Speaker will be Mr. Jim Ward, B.C. Director, Canadian Mental Health Association. Today noon, H2, all welcome.

* * *

CHORAL SOCIETY

Choral Society presents its fourth annual concert in the auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

VCF

VCF presents a student symposium on "Christian Experience—The Time Dimension," today at noon in Bu. 106.

* * *

SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Hear Ken Branton, B.A., B.D., speak on "Doctrine of the Church in Ephesians" in Bu. 227 at noon.

* * *

OBNOVA

The general meeting of the elect will be held at noon today in Bu. 216. All Ukranian Catholic students please attend.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY

The society of Bacteriology invites all members to hear Dr. Colbeck from Shaughnessy Hospital. He will speak on "Some Bacteriological Problems in the Control of Staphylococcal Disease in Hospitals" today noon Wes. 100.

* * *

PRE-MED SOCIETY

All members wishing to attend the Woodland's School field trip meet in Pre-Med office (Brook Extension Rm. 158) at noon today.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB

A talk on "Applications of Skin Diving in Biology" by Mr. Gordon Hartman, will be presented today at noon in Biological sciences.

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Borden will continue discussion on Tselar Village Today Arts 102. Visitors welcomed.

* * *

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Peace River Power officials will speak on their plans for development, today noon in FG 100.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB

Meeting on Friday noon in Bu. 203. Mr. Marencowitz of Photocolor will be showing prints and giving a talk on printing with Kodacolour.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Mr. G. Golan will speak on and show slides taken in Israel by Israeli government. Friday, 8:30 at IH—free.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

An Alumni vs Undergraduate debate will be held in the lounge this evening at 8:00 p.m. Topic: "Resolved that University Education be Free." Come out to support the undergraduates.

* * *

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Please remember to attend the meeting tonight at 4698 West 4th (behind 4694 West 4th) at 7:30 p.m. Phone Alma 3559-Y for further information.

* * *

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Tour of Physics Bldg. Members meet in Physics 200 at 1:45 tomorrow. Membership cards are needed.

* * *

CCF

Rev. Roy de Marsh will speak on "Community Planning" at 12:30 Monday, Feb. 8 in Bu. 102.

LCA

LSA presents Pastor Suebert speaking on the topic "The Means of Grace—Abused?" Monday noon in Bu. 216.

* * *

PRE-SOCIAL WORK SOCIETY

Mr. John L. Sanders, Field Work Supervisor of the Children's Aid Society in Vancouver will speak on Monday in Bu. 217 at noon. All are welcome. Field trip plans will be announced.

* * *

AERIAL PHENOMENA RESEARCH SOCIETY

General meeting in Bu. 220, Monday noon. Everyone welcome.

* * *

GERMAN LANGUAGE CLASSES

Beginners—Tuesday noon, Bio Science 2407.

Advanced—Friday noon, Bio Sciences 2407. Everyone welcome.

* * *

COMMONWEALTH CLUB

Commonwealth Club presents Dr. H. C. Clark and a film on New Zealand on Tuesday, Feb. 9 noon in Bu. 102. Free.

* * *

EAST ASIAN SOCIETY

Professor Dore will speak on "Socialism in Japan" Tuesday, Feb. 9 noon in Arts 100.

* * *

LIBERAL CLUB

Hear Ray Perrault next Tuesday noon in Brock.

* * *

UN CLUB

Mr. Philpot speaks on "Prospects of Military Dictatorship or Communist Rule in India." Tuesday noon, Bu. 100.

* * *

VARSITY DEMOLAY CLUB'S SWEETHEARTS' BALL

Saturday, Feb. 6, Brock Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, $2.49 couple.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE. 1936 Dodge Sedan. Mechanically good. Phone AM 6-6061.

FOR SALE. 1948 Chev. Phone AL 4594-R after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Roy.

FOR SALE. 1950 Dodge. Excellent condition. $250. New paint and just overhauled completely. Phone AL 1906 between 6-12 p.m.

PERSON taking wrong grey carcoat from Westbrook Building during small pox vaccination between 10:30-11:00 a.h. Tuesday Feb. 2 please contact Ed at TR 6-1049.

LOST in Brock A Ronson Butane lighter. Initialed M.G.S. Turn in to College Shop. Reward.

LOST between Bus Stop Cafe and "G" parking lot, a gold Parker "51" fountain pen with "M. Dyck" engraved on the barrel. Phone RE 3-6635.

ESPRESSO coffee maker. Self propelled! ½ price for $5. Phone John ALma 0314-R after 6 p.m.

RUGBY

Thunderbirds meet Vancouver Reps at UBC Stadium Saturday, 2:00 p.m., in the McKechnie Cup series. Winner plays Victoria in final game for coveted cup.

Graduate Students' Assoc.
First Annual Valentine's Dance
February 12, 1960
Semi-Formal - Dancing 9-12
Midnight Supper
Refreshments Available
Leon's Cabaret
Broadway at Fir
Price: $2.00 per couple
Ticket Information
ALma 3879-M

SOCIAL CREDIT POLICY:

Keep Students Informed

The Social Credit Party on this campus has tried to keep the student informed on their policy throughout the entire year rather than wait until this opportunity afforded itself.

To this extent we have been pleased to present one cabinet minister on campus each month to address the student body and to answer your questions.

These men have included the Hons. Ken Kiernan, Eric Martin, Robert Bonner and Ray Williston.

Your Social Credit government has worked hard for the people of the province of B.C. and in particular for the students on this campus.

Last year the Social Credit government instituted a new and since copied idea on university financing and student fee payments. Not only were the fees of two thousand students either half or one-third paid but a generous amount was given to the University itself for the purpose of capital construction.

The speech from the throne mentions even greater aids to the campus this year.

Education is just one of the fields where your government has been active. Due to the vigorous activity of the government most students are aware of the great expansion undertaken in such fields as highways, health services, welfare programmes, mining, forestry, agriculture, and labour.

The government considers conservation and recreation so important that they have established a separate department.

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, we ask you to endorse the actions of your B.C. Social Credit Government.

Rev. deMarsh Speaks Monday

Reverend Roy deMarch, National General Secretary of SCM will speak on "Community Planning," at noon Monday in Bu. 102.

Rev. deMarsh, a United Church minister, was the founding president of Nashwaak Resource Development Centre Inc., in New Brunswick.

The centre, established for adult education and community development, is a miniature TVA (Tennessee Valley Association.)

The Reverend is an enthusiastic advocate of planned economy.

Mothers experienced in Foster Day Care will take pre-school children, including lunch, fenced yard, etc.
One mother will take infant. Care includes formula, laundry, clinic, etc. Phone RE 3-3157.

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Nickel does great things for stainless—strengthens it, gives it greater durability, helps it withstand heat and corrosion...ensures years of good hard use. Look for the "18-8" mark identifying nickel stainless steel products.

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Inco Nickel *makes stainless steel perform better, longer*

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