



THIS LOVELY CO-ED urges all red-blooded campus males to come to the aid of the blood drive. Help UBC win the Corpuscule Cup—be a volunteer bleeder.

McGill Guarantees Editorial Freedom

The McGill Student Society has passed a sub-amendment to its constitution guaranteeing the McGill Daily editorial freedom, after refusing to do so for one month.

The sub-amendment reads: "In the editorial columns of the McGill Daily, the managing board shall be free to express whatever opinion it holds, save that no editorial shall treat of a religious or political question in a partisan way, or express or imply any but a neutral attitude in discussing any student election."

Kerry White, editor of the Ubysssey (voiced an emphatic disapproval of this amendment:

"They have been given restricted freedom, which is no freedom. Even the editorial page has been restricted. Student papers should be entirely free."

AMS President, Peter Meekison, reiterated the opinion of the Students' Council when asked to comment on the decision of the McGill Student Society.

"The students of the university pay for the Ubysssey. The general

student body, in the eyes of the public, is responsible for the paper and they should have the ultimate authority over the paper."

"Students' Council is not interested in dictating editorial policy, and has no intention of doing so."

In reply to this statement of policy, Kerry White commented, "The paper should not be censored by the Students' Council members as individuals."

"We agree that we are responsible only to the student body and as long as the Student Council is in accordance with student opinion we will appreciate their privileges as publishers."

CUP Editor Irene Frazer pointed out that there is little stimulation in being responsible

to a student body as apathetic as ours.

AMS Candidates Meet With Apathy

Approximately fifty studently turned out to hear the speeches of ten AMS candidates and their seconds.

Not one candidate mentioned election apathy.

But one candidate commented on the crowd, "I hope that a trend of reduced student apathy is evident since last year approximately forty students turned up for this slate's speeches."

The main points of their platforms were:

Russ Brink — the treasurer should rely more on the undergraduate societies and should try to eliminate the treasurer's red tape.

Russ Robinson—he will try to improve the results of the students \$24.

Don Robertson—more publicity for athletics.

Chris Scott—the athletic facilities are inadequate; a brochure of athletics should be published, and credit given for intramurals.

Inze Andreen—firmer bands be made with other universities and men's athletics, and more publicity to be given to athletics.

Sidney Shakespeare—she will try to expand the intramurals, get a closer relationship with the men's and women's athletics.

Merv Hanson—there is more to be done for the frosh with a larger orientation period and another frosh retreat.

Garry Nixon—will try to get the council out of a rut.

Eric Ricker—will make sure that out of town students living outside the gates have a place to stay. Out of town students should have a representative on the frosh council.

Rudy Schaad—will attempt to correct the campus litter problem.

Student Urges Council Slash

By DEREK ALLEN

Cut the size of the Students' Council in half, Peter Penz suggested to the Haskins Commission on Student Government. He advocated reducing it to an eight man executive.

The smaller group would serve as the upper body to a group composed of between 50 and 60 members selected proportionately from the faculties in a ratio of one representative to two hundred members.

Also subordinate to the Executive would be an administrative group of council sub-committees and a more active student court, the chief justice of which would be a full voting member of the Executive.

The large assembly would have legislative power, especially over expenditures, while the Executive would interpret and execute their decisions.

Only the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Coordinator of Activities would be retained on Council from the present set-up. The secretary would become a non-voting appointee while all others would have their functions assumed by other groups.

Judicial Executive Member, a Chairman of Sub-Committees, a

Chairman of Athletic Events, and the Speaker of the Assembly would be added to bring up to four the total membership of the group.

The next meeting of the Commission will take place Thursday noon in the Board Room, upstairs in the north Brock. John Goodwin and Mickey Sinclair will present briefs. Representations will be received at either this or a later meeting from the Undergraduate Societies Committee as a body.

If anybody on campus wants to speak before the group, he is asked to contact Peter Haskins or any Commission member as soon as possible.

The Commission will submit an interim report to the Spring General Meeting.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR CLASS-DAY EXERCISES

The Grad Class Executive is presently preparing for the class-day exercises. The following positions are open to be filled by students of the class: Historian, Poet, Valedictorian, Prophet, Will Writer. In addition, an Honorary President and Honorary Vice-President are needed (Faculty). Please forward suggestions to the Grad Class Executive in the Alumni Office 252 in Brock) directly, or through your Undergrad executive.

Free Bus Ride To 'Birds Game

Free busses are being provided this evening to take you to the Thunderbird-Dietrich-Collins basketball game.

The cost is 50c for the game—the ride to and from the game is FREE.

Busses will stop at all the residences around 7:30.

Come out and cheer the 'Birds to the Senior A finals and a shot at an Olympic berth.

AUDITORIUM CAFE TO REMAIN OPEN

The Auditorium Cafe will be open in the evenings until 6:15 for students wishing to eat a bag lunch in the evening.

If students do not take advantage of this service the Cafe will be again closed early.

Students will be able to purchase soup, beverages, pie, donuts and desserts to eat with their supper.

'tween classes

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

"Germany Today" is the topic for panel discussion Thursday noon in Buchanan 104. Speakers will be Tim Williams, John Dressler, Hartwig Schuldt, and Klaus Grell.

* * *

SAILING CLUB

Hear Captain DeVere Baker speak on his attempts to cross the Pacific on the raft "Lehi IV", Wednesday in Bu. 205.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

Free, films on Germany in Bu. 202 on February 17, at noon. Everyone welcome.

* * *

FRENCH CLUB

Try your French conversation in Bu. 216 at 12:30 today.

* * *

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Come and Worship! On Wednesday, February 17 at 8 A.M. in the S. C. M. Hut, Hut L5. Speaker: Rev. Jack Shaver.

* * *

PEP BAND

To all members: The band is to play at the final game of the Thunderbirds basketball series tonight at Sir Winston Churchill Gym., at 8:30. Full participation as this is very important.

* * *

FAST ASIAN SOCIETY

A film, "Four Families" showing the family in Canada, France, India and Japan; Thursday noon in Bu. 204.

* * *

BRIDGE & CHESS CLUB

Regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Card Room (South Brock). All welcome.

* * *

EL CIRCULO

Prof. Kobbervig will be presenting some recorded Spanish music today, 12:30 in Bu. 204.

* * *

FILMSOC

Hedy Lamarr stars in the Czech film "Estasse" (Extasy), today in the Auditorium at 3:30 and 8 P.M.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Regular testimonial meeting See 'TWEEN CLASSES (Continued on Page 3)

Irish Poet To Give Lecture on Wed.

Padriac Colum, famous Irish poet, will give a special lecture at noon Wednesday in the Auditorium.

Mr. Colum was one of the leaders of the Irish Renaissance along with Yeats, A. E. Synge, and Joyce. His latest book "Our Friend James Joyce" has been received with wide acclaim as a revealing portrait of the controversial Joyce.

Leap Frog Introduces Sadie's Day

This Thursday noon on the main mall, the Nurses and Engineers will battle the Aggies and Home Economics Gals in a gruelling leap frog race. The teams will begin at 12:30 with the following rules prevailing:

1. 20 people to a team . . . ten of one kind, ten of the other.
2. Line up behind the starting point, male alternating with female all the way down the line.
3. Girls jump over the girls and go through the legs of the boys. Boys go over the girls and through the legs of their compatriots.

4. First one finished wins.

Come out and cheer your favourites to victory. Prizes will be awarded by Marrying Sam.

Schedule of Faculty Events for Sadie Hawkins Day.

Thursday noon, Main Mall at the Leap Frog Race . . .

1. Nurses . . . will set up a first aid booth.
2. Home Ec . . . can be found sitting on chairs with a needle and thread clutched in their hand . . . need any buttons sewed on?

Friday . . .

1. Phys. Ed . . . in the women's gym from 9 a.m. to noon. free back rubs . . . backs only.
2. Aggies . . . distribution of miniature dixie cups at the Pep Meet Friday . . . 12:30 in the Auditorium.
3. Pharmacy . . . legal pill pushing, also at the Pep Meet.

THE UBYSSY

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MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Councillors at Work VICE - PRESIDENT

Discipline has been the big headache for the Vice-President of the Students' Council this year.

He is responsible for general student discipline. He is chairman of the Discipline Committee and sits on the Investigation Committee.

Present V-P, Pete Haskins, is chairing a Discipline Revision Committee designed to clarify this year's muddy discipline situation. Such a committee will fall into the sphere of any future Vice-President.

According to the Constitution, the Constitutional Revisions Committee is the responsibility of the Vice-President; but, this year, it has been handed over to the Executive Member. Haskins is too busy chairing the "Haskins Commission" to handle constitutional revisions alone. He still sits on the committee.

Officially known as the Student Government Revision Committee, the "Haskins Commission" is investigating proposals for an entirely new set-up for student government at UBC.

Besides discipline and constitutional revision, his duties as set out in the Constitution are to be liaison between Council and the NFCUS and WUSC committee at UBC and to be responsible for "all external affairs of the society."

The remaining duties of the V-P are rather nebulous. He is expected to assist the President in many capacities and to be the Council expert on the constitution and the mechanics of student government.

The post is largely what the individual holding it wishes to make it. Haskins estimates the job requires a minimum of ten hours per week but that he spends closer to twenty.

EXECUTIVE MEMBER

Would you like to be loaded down with the fiddly little detail work of a student government?

If you would, run for Executive Member of the Students' Council. The Executive Member is another assistant to the President—a sort of second vice-president.

According to the Constitution, he is liaison with the College Shop and is responsible for Frosh Orientation and Housing. By convention, however, the latter two jobs have passed over to the Second Member.

Convention never takes responsibility away without replacing it two-fold. It has made the Executive Member liaison between Council and the Honorary Activity Awards Committee, and a member of the Finance Committee.

This year, John Madden, present Executive Member, is chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee. This task may pass back to the Vice-President next year but it is probable that the Exec. Member will, at least, be a member.

Madden is also chairing the Education Committee. This committee is responsible for informing B.C. MLA's and others of the needs of the university. This job will undoubtedly be inherited by Madden's successor.

The Executive Member has also sat on the Student Parking Committee this year. This job will last as long as the parking problem—and that's forever.

UCC

Clubs. Clubs. Clubs.

That is an accurate synopsis of the job of the University Clubs Committee Chairman. He is father-confessor, advice giver and controller of all AMS clubs.

He is responsible to Students' Council for the activities of all organizations constituted under UCC.

This is a large task and present chairman, Dave Anderson, has little time to do other Students' Council work. He investigates clubs, disciplines clubs, okays club constitutions, checks club executives for eligibility, and arbitrates differences between clubs.

He also sits on the Brock Management Committee. This is also essentially a club activity, since this group runs Brock Hall and is responsible for apportioning space to the various clubs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RICE PUDDING

3498 Marine Drive,
West Vancouver, B.C.
February 11, 1960.

The Editor,
The Ubyssy,
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

There was a time when one could find wit, satire, iconoclasm, originality, even a sense of literary adventure, in University publications. However, your University Day edition, widely and no doubt proudly distributed to the public, was about as witty and exciting as yesterday's rice pudding. It resembles some drab trade journal in both appearance and content. But what elst can one expect from a University half of whose students ought to be learning a trade in technical schools or selling gloves in a department store, whose burgeoning parking lots are filled with new and expensive cars, whose film society audiences comprise cat-calling adolescents, whose social activity is typified by the decorous saturnalia of the Mardi Gras ball. I say nothing of intellectual standards—what can one say of students who think Ionesco is a steel company and Camus is a cheese?

The pathos of the situation is typified by the message of hope from the provincial government dignitaries, printed on the back page of your University Day edition.

Yours etc.,
W. M. Davies.

LEAP FROG RACE

February 15, 1960.

The Editor,
The Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

We the Home Economics and Agriculture Undergrad societies, Supreme Rulers of the Campus, have received your ill-informing, mis-spelled and illusive

communication regarding the Leap Frog Race on the Main Mall on Thursday next.

After due consideration we decided that if the handlers of Slip Bedpans and wielders of Slip Sticks have the audacity to challenge the MASTERS, we will postpone more important tasks and allow them a few moments of our valuable time for such a petty undertaking.

Prepare to Fall in Defeat . . .

LEBANON LEAPERS

HOLLOW MEN

February 10, 1960.

The Editor,
The Ubyssy,
U.B.C.
Sir:

I would like to dedicate the following passages, which are taken from "The Hollow Men" by T. S. Eliot, to the automata, known as the "students", of the University of British Columbia. I am sure everyone will find these passages pertinent to the prevailing spirit of our "alma mater".

"We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together
Headpiece filled with straw.
Alas!
Our dried voices, when
We whisper together
Are quiet and meaningless
As wind and dry grass
Or rats' feet over broken glass
In our dry cellar
Shape without form, shade
without colour,
Paralysed force, gesture without motion."
"Between the idea
And the reality
And the act
Falls the shadow"
"This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whimper."

J. B. Ramsey
Arts

Ubyssy Needs Runner

The Ubyssy needs a Messenger.

This job has a three-day work week: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The remuneration is \$65 per month, which is actually a 12-day work-month, which is really 5.42 per day, but that is only a 4-hour work-day.

A. M. S. ELECTIONS

- TREASURER
- PRESIDENT M.A.A.
- PRESIDENT W.A.A.
- SECOND MEMBER-AT-LARGE

Advance Poll — Tuesday, February 16th

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SOUTH BROCK 11:30 - 3:30 p.m.
FORT & ACADIA CAMPS 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
MEN'S RESIDENCE COMMON BLOCK 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Polling Booths — Wednesday, February 17th

BROCK SOUTH BROCK NORTH CAFETERIA, BUS STOP
ENGINEERING BUILDING, EDUCATION BUILDING,
BUCHANAN, BUCHANAN BREEZEWAY,
V.G.H. NURSES' RESIDENCE



Praise For A Poet

Padraic Colum, playwright and poet, was, as everyone by now knows, one of the leaders of the Irish Literary Renaissance. This is by now all old hat to Mr. Colum, who is probably more inclined to look kindly upon his recent work than on what he, in the genius of his youth that was unmixed with wisdom, offered to the delighted pens of critics, and to the perhaps envious eyes of his then contemporaries. It must be very boring to be continually reminded of what one did forty and fifty years ago. Some of us, of course, who were starved of our literary vitamins, were never given Colum to read when we were children. Some of us were allowed to chew on the strong meat of his passages for younger children. Some of us, of course, prefer not to think or read about poets, or playwrights, at all. But those amongst us who did get jam upon *The King of Ireland's Son* and the like, will rather remember Padraic Colum with affection for that, than for all the semi-tragedies that ever came out of Eire.

There is, in the Library, a slim volume, one of several, of Colum's most recent poems. These are poems proper, that have found their way away from the strong attraction to the innocent mind, yet have in them still the poet's attraction to Irish honesty.

The Blackbird of Litir Lone
That pensive Finn famed so,
The thrush that in the evening sang
Air baun chnuic Eireann—O!

Thank Heaven! Colum is not all Irish, though even in his most Latin-American mood he still retains a shadow of his national consciousness.

If I were Pinder, that Theban eagle,
I'd praise you, horseman, with word unreined;
With names like trophies I'd match your kinsfolk,
And raise your parish as a star ordained.

Perhaps, when Mr. Colum has finished with the Irish Literary Renaissance, he'll read to us some of this mature poetry that rises from an Irish conscience into his Irish consciousness. M. P. SINCLAIR.

Science and Faith ... A Review

Modern Science and Christian Faith: Scripture Press Book Division, 434 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 3. A Symposium by twelve members of ASA.

(Conclusion of three installments.)

The chapters on Chemistry and medicine are of less value towards the theme of this book than the others. "When both science and biblical interpretation are divested of their loose thinking, there exists a clear cut harmony and unity which one would expect . . . between the Word and the works of God."

That the Bible, unlike other ancient writings, is free of contemporaneous errors in chemistry, that miracles are not contrary to science, and that striking accuracies in metallurgy occur in the Bible are Dr. Laird Harris' chief points.

The chapter on medicine is disappointing. It deals with the supernatural wisdom of Moses in terms of sanitary discipline, but neglects the rich field of experience of many Christian doctors, and the power for miraculous healing through faith in the name of Jesus Christ.

The most challenging chapter in the book is the ninth, on **Psychology and the Christian Faith**, written by a practising Christian psychiatrist.

Pointing out that faith is an essential ingredient in all human relationships, he says that he cannot see why it should be an "unreasonable . . . principle as the basis of our relationship with God." Of other Christian truths, he writes:

of hope: "This element of hope which appears to be peculiar to the human species affords strength of purpose and endurance where otherwise there could be nothing but despair. What is it that has sustained the martyrs of every age? Was it not hope? This is true not only of Christian martyrs, but of those who have lived and died for wholly unworthy causes. But hope must always have an objective. The materialist presumably hopes and plans for some present material reward, but the hope of the believer pierces far beyond

the limits of time and space to a life eternal. It is therefore a normal and reasonable psychological attitude. And that hope finds its complete fulfillment in the person of our Lord Jesus Christ, Whom to know is life eternal."

of love: "... The Christian point of view naturally follows. In a world filled with hatred and cruelty we are enjoined not to be overcome with evil, but to overcome evil with good. Here, then, is the secret of victory. Cruelty can be overcome by love, and there is no other weapon so potent, for love never fails."

of psychopathic personality: "Problems of maladjustment may be found to exist, even in the lives of Christians. But the fact remains that an active faith in Christ is the most powerful dynamic and central factor in the integration and stabilization of the whole personality . . . Social paranoia may well describe the mental status of such philosophies as Communism, Fascism, and Nazism, characterised as these movements have been by systematized megalomanias and delusions of persecution and grandeur."

on Freud and sex transgressions: "Those who transgress the moral law frequently find themselves sooner or later in an emotional quagmire, the results of which may be more devastating than restraint could ever have been."

Conclusion: This is a book which ought to be read by everyone finding trouble with one of the most pervasive fallacies of this age, often mistaught in our academic mills, that belief in the Bible as the literally inspired word of God is incompatible with scientific discoveries.

To any to whom this fallacy is a defence against faith, the book is commended as a challenge to perceive in its pages that their defence is flimsy. But to anyone to whom this fallacy is an obstacle to faith in Christ, this book offers a solution to their problem.

G.B.S.

JAZZ...

Local musicians were again featured at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre last Sunday night in another in a series of concerts devoted to the Jazz idiom, under the sponsorship of the Vancouver New Jazz Society.

The concert began with the Ray Sikora Quartet, featuring Mike Taylor on piano, Bob Miller on bass, Gerry Fuller on drums and the leader Ray Sikora on trombone.

Perhaps the most outstanding performers of the Quartet were Mike Taylor and Gerry Fuller.

Mr. Taylor gave a brilliant performance, especially during his solos and was greeted with enthusiastic applause each time. Gerry Fuller, as expected, again proved himself to be one of Vancouver's top Jazz drummers. His complete control of his instrument, together with his creative imagination, caused him to come through with flying colours as a true exponent of the modern school of drummers. Although these two artists did a terrific job, they were unable to compensate for the lack of unity that existed in the group.

The second half of the concert was the first public appearance of the Bob Hale Nonettes, which presented several arrangements by Mr. Hale. The Nonette is composed of some of Vancouver's leading Jazz musicians, such as Paul Perry on tenor sax, Paul Perry Jr. on baritone sax, Bob Hales and Ernie Chycoski on trumpets, Ray Sikora and Bill Trussell on Trombone, Doug Parker on piano, Chuck Knott on bass and George Ursan on drums.

Generally speaking, the Nonette did a very fine job, especially due to the efforts of the father and son team of Paul Perry junior and senior, and also the performances of Ernie Chycoski, Doug Parker, Chuck Knott, and George Ursan.

Summing up one can say that, except for the first part, where much could have been done that wasn't the concert as a whole was of a good quality and we will be looking forward to another Jazz concert sponsored by the Vancouver New Jazz Society.

—Charles B. Slackman

Precious Little of Those Few

Never so few is a war picture that helpfully explains to those who were not there what the war in Burma was really like.

Winston Churchill, speaking of the Royal Air Force during the early years of the war, said: "never before in the history of all mankind have so many owed so much to so few." This was said also of the few who held forty thousand Japanese at bay in Burma.

It was hell, see. Just a handful of G.I.'s and Britishers, and some fawning Burmese out there in the Kachin hills, and a Japanese peeping from behind every other orchid. Fortunately, the enemy looked like monkeys, and were awful dumb.

United States Army Captain

Frank Sinatra was running the show, a Tommy gun in each hand, and a bottle in the third one. What a man! They called him the Abe Lincoln of North Burma" and "Go To Hell Sinatra." Back on leave in Calcutta, Frank, known as Conmet Gina Lollobrigida, known as Carla, who decided he was the biggest thing to hit those parts. Gina played hard to get, but Frank got her. In fact, it's a wonder the enemy didn't get them both.

However, Frank got back to the jungle in time to fight a couple of spectacular battles—Sinatra specials. But pretty soon he was off to headquarters where he was courtmarshalled, and where he fought a long-drawn-out legal engagement with Chiang Kai-Shek and America's finest. His luck

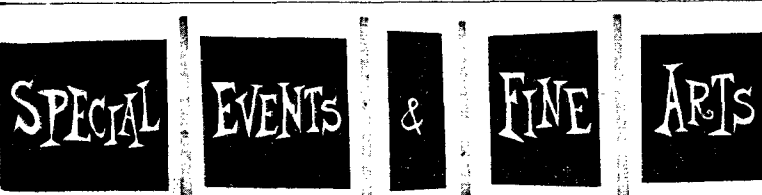
was still with him, however, for he won his point before both the war and the movie were over.

This view illustrates well that the men were manly, the women were womanly and virtuous, and sex wasn't just linked to marriage.

The story was written by Tom Chamales, who fought with the Kachin Rangers in Burma. Since he had firsthand knowledge, certain scenes and incidents did happen. However the movie is fiction, the characters are imaginary, and any resemblance to actual persons is accidental.

Never so Few was produced by Edmund Grainger, and directed by John Sturges, with the screenplay by Milard Kaufman.

Alan Sadler



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

PADRAIC COLUM

Renowned Irish poet, playwright, and critic

"HE BEARS ONE OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED LITERARY NAMES OF TODAY"

Will give a special lecture and reading of Poetry in the AUDITORIUM at NOON.

Symposium '60 — What Do You Think?

I believe that it would be useless to write a long dissertation on the minute details of the Academic Symposium, and I have heretofore decided to present the varying views of some of the delegates, to those of you who did not attend.

The following articles give an adequate cross-section of the delegates' opinions: some say a lot, some say nothing, and some, I hope, will stir you to do a little thinking and perhaps force you to sit down and write a letter telling us what you think. I hope you read these articles carefully; I hope that some of the discoveries and information can be imparted to you. Most of all I hope that you will write.

What do you think?

DEL WARREN,
Symposium Editor.

Symposium Plays Important Role

Four years ago, a group of students and members of the Faculty felt the need for an academic gathering where various aspects of higher education could be discussed in an atmosphere rather less formal than one ordinarily finds in the classroom. The first academic symposium was so successful and so productive that each succeeding year has seen a group of about 130 (this year 143) students, professors, alumni and other members of the University "family" gather at Parksville on Vancouver Island for a week-end of discussion, debate and social activities.

Since equality reigns and since the conventional teacher-student relationship tends to disappear, exchange of opinions is both frank and candid: the professor sitting cross-legged on the floor and wearing a shirt equally as garish as some of those displayed by the undergraduates is somehow a less formidable person than when he is standing at the lectern. Arguments born in the discussion groups are carried to the dinner table and sometimes on to the bridge table and the dance floor when the programme for the day is over.

For me, this is the most useful feature of the symposium, because it enables students and professors to meet and come to know one another on a basis of complete equality — to

argue, discuss, debate, compromise and sometimes squabble, though usually in the friendliest manner. I think we must all regard that, as universities inevitably grow bigger and as the percentage of those who must commute between their homes and the campus increases, so the difficulties of bringing members of the academic community together for the free exchange of ideas and opinions becomes proportionately more difficult.

For that reason, the role of the academic symposium in the life of this University takes on additional importance, and I would hope that, if possible, such gatherings might be held at intervals throughout the academic year, both on and off the campus, so that as many staff and students as possible may participate.

A great deal of energy, imagination, and hard work went into the preparation of the Academic Symposium. The planning continued over a period of nearly three months, for it is not an easy matter to arrange for an interesting and challenging programme, and to transport, accommodate & feed well over a hundred people. On behalf of my colleagues and myself who had the privilege of attending, I would like to express our warmest thanks and sincerest congratulations to all those who contributed to this most successful and stimulating experience.

President N. A. M. Mackenzie

AMS President Comments

When committing to paper a few brief comments on the Academic Symposium, I cannot help but restate my feeling that this event has been for me the most intellectually stimulating and educational of my years at university. No other single activity, academic or extra-curricular, has done more to broaden my scope of thinking or to provide an appreciation of the workings and potential benefits of our university community.

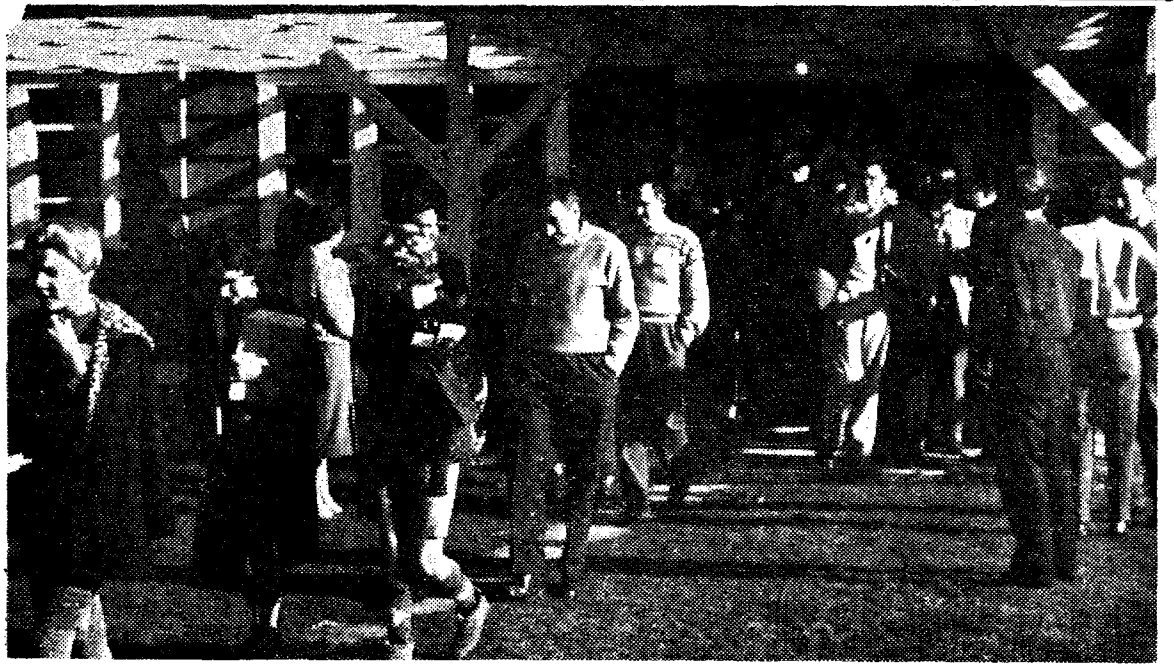
Any criticisms I have of the symposium as it presently exists are of minor or organizational points, and I won't take space to report them here. I will however, re-emphasize to the committee the importance of inviting different people each year to the symposium, so that as many as possible, both student and faculty, may benefit from this experience.

One idea that was mentioned in one of my more informal discussions was that the sub-

ject matter of the symposium be shifted slightly to include more general and broad philosophical topics. Such would of course have to be catholic enough to interest all delegates yet specific enough to allow sane and controllable, discussion. Whether the subject matters of the symposium should be varied, or whether even another symposium should be held for the purpose of discussing a different topic are issues that possibly this years committee could study.

I personally would like to see more activities such as the Academic Symposium carried on at UBC where individuals with different views and divergent philosophies are brought together in an atmosphere that facilitates exchange of ideas and stimulates the mind. This after all, is the reason for the existence of a university.

—Dave Edgar



DISCUSSION AND PONDERANCE coming from the
"Doll House".

"Original Purpose.. Lost in Cacaphony"

The severest indictment of the recent symposium was uttered casually by a graduate student after a night of beer drinking.

"It's getting so you can't tell the symposium from the leadership conference," he said.

Making allowances for the effect of beer on graduate students, this comment nonetheless reflects a conclusion reached by a significant group of symposium trekkers.

The conclusion: the original purpose of the symposium is being lost in a cacaphony raised by banjo-strummers, hail-fellows-well-met, and organization men.

"What ho," you say, angrily brandishing a copy of 'How to have a Fun Symposium' personally autographed by Vance Packard; "Didn't everyone leave the symposium with renewed academic vigor?"

"Lack-a-day, lack-a-day, son," we answer, tears staining our hand-painted Sulka tie showing Premier Bennett discovering the Fraser.

"It wasn't a thinking man's symposium."

"There, there," you say, offering us a rhodium-plated student council blazer for a hanky, "tell me what went wrong."

"Well, nobody's angry any more, nobody wants to do anything but agree with faculty, nobody wants to say why the hell were almost all of student council invited."

"There were a couple of bright lights," we said sniffing.

"There was little Gail Harvey, who made the symposium almost worthwhile by a completely impossible but strikingly delightful and brilliantly imaginative suggestion."

"Imagine a punting channel winding through Bu 106, across the Riddington reference room, past the Organization Man's Shrine (Brock Hall)."

"And then there was Bill Gordon, who almost managed to contain himself to the end, but who finally blew up at all the pablum he was being served and forthwith spewed it all out."

"And then there was the small and forever nameless fellow, who had enough guts to speak of the 'sophomore slump' where students look inside themselves and find nothing."

"He knew what the symposium was for."

"He knew it was originally

designed to get the people who really cared, the people who didn't have the answers, but wanted them desperately.

"Lack-a-day . . . he knew . . . but his voice was lost, his voice was lost to the fritter-fratter-chatter of kooks, greeks and penny-ante thinkers."

"And look at wild Willy Eliot, the Classic scholar who gave of his self . . . in dancing, drinking, thinking, and in compassion for the charades which students play daily with the professors."

"But look here, old man, we're keeping you . . . just let us crawl back into our cave with our crummy ideas. We know we're behind the times,

we lack the current respect for the well-adjusted idiot.

"We must be sick to think we can go around spouting off on the purposes of a university and the place of the academic symposium."

"You. Ah you, the shining hope of the future are the man to follow."

"Just look at your well-mus-cled-crew-cuffed-fraternity-pinned - no-thinking-well-adjusted-group-leadership self."

"The man is dead . . . LONG LIVE THE GROUP."

(exeunt . . . haut boys and mlutes, bearing the body of the flutes, bearing the body of the trumpets.)

—Jerry Brown

Dean Soward Discusses Worth of Symposium

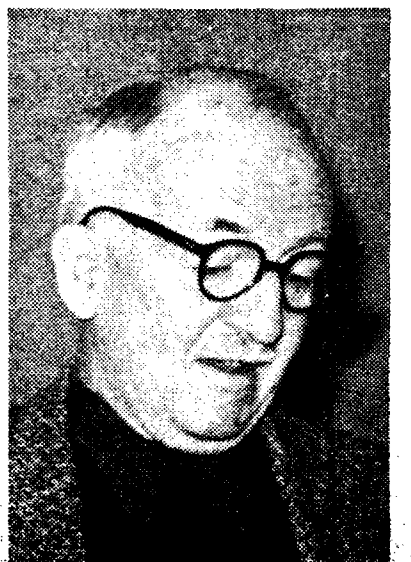
As might be expected in a province where everything grows quickly, the UBC Academic Symposium has already become a tradition. Established only four years ago, it brings together each year at Parksville a group of faculty, students, and alumni for a week-end conference on academic problems. The faculty, about fifty this year, were present by invitation, some ninety students were selected from those who applied on the basis of getting as balanced a representation as possible, and the alumni made their own arrangements. This year, the presence of both faculty and students from Victoria College was a welcome innovation. And so 150 of us, thanks to the arrangements of a most efficient committee, thoroughly enjoyed ourselves during the weekend of February 5-7.

I have never attended a conference where attendance was more faithful at round tables and the discussion was more widespread and to the point. That is, of course, as it should be, but it was a delight to see it happen.

Was the Academic Symposium worthwhile? That is a question which each participant can best answer for himself. I for one found it the best opportunity for some faculty to hear the thoughtful opinions of some students and of some of his colleagues that I have had in almost forty years at U.B.C. I hope I may be invited again. Perhaps some will be

disappointed, if concrete results do not immediately follow the presentation of the summaries of the discussions to the Administration. Whether or not this proves to be the case, I am sure that at least some of the views expressed did, to use a favourite symposium phrase "rub off" on the minds of those who were at parksville. There will never be a perfect university or a perfect curriculum. But as long as "the feast of reason and the flow of wit", which a symposium is traditionally supposed to evoke, can be manifest at the UBC Academic Symposium, as it was in 1960, this university will not suffer from one of the most insidious of academic diseases—complacency.

—Dean F. H. Soward



DEAN F. H. SOWARD

Convivial Meeting"

By THEO CARROLL

Too often students on this campus veer away from anything termed academic or intellectual, or they frantically avoid any topic that is likely to prove controversial. But a year ago some of this intellectual snobbery is ended when 150 faculty and students meet together at Kaskville for an academic symposium, which, according to good authority, is "a convivial meeting for drinking, conversation and intellectual enlightenment".

Although the theme might have been a rather more provocative one, nevertheless some controversy did arise over "The Opuses of Education" when, at a change, the students aired their views and showed a surprising awareness of the problems confronting education in this Columbia.

Faculty and students seemed to agree that there should be a duty of opportunity insofar as education was concerned, it was interesting to note that while most faculty members were anxious that more of the populace should attend the university "if for a year", students for the most part advocated either a restriction on the number of students entering or a raising of standards at the university. It was frequently voiced that it was the university's duty to establish a higher standard by raising up courses in all areas and by demanding that prospective university students write entrance examinations. Possibly by some position in this manner the Department of Education could indirectly influence to

raise standards in the high schools, which at present seem to be one of the sources of university problems.

There was an underlying feeling that to-day many educators are becoming too preoccupied with matters of administration and methods of teaching rather than concerning themselves with educating students in the fundamentals and training them to think constructively.

More specifically symposium participants advocated, in the high schools, more examinations, fewer quizzes and multiple question tests, and abolition of "recommending"; more emphasis on basically important subjects (mathematics, languages, science), less emphasis on or total elimination of subjects (H.P.D., cooking, drama) designed to give a person easy credits and make him into a "well-rounded" person. For the university these same people advocated abolition of the compulsory lecture system, discarding of the archaic 75 attendance rule, and installation of a semi-tutorial system with more seminars and discussion groups. However, basic to these suggestions were the pleas to provide students at all levels of education with an intellectual challenge and to treat them as individuals sufficiently capable and mature to accept the challenges of education.

Many of the suggestions or questions were immediately greeted with the old refrain "we can do nothing about the situation—it is up to Victoria" or "It's all a matter of economics." In many instances these answers seemed to hint of procrastination, and, simultaneously, rationalization.

Extracurricular Activities Viewed

This is a summary, prepared at the request of the Ubyssy, of the views on extracurricular activities I expressed in a panel discussion on this topic during the Academic Symposium 1960.

The main functions of a university are research, graduate and honors work, in that order; and then, and very much lower on the scale of priorities, anything else. It may be that the most apparent, practical short-run benefits to the community are mainly associated with this "everything else".

The undergraduate curriculum ought to be restricted to the subject of principal interest to the student concerned. Thus "extracurricular" would be a relative concept: it would be extracurricular for the humanist and vice versa, etc. These activities should take the form of non-credit courses, ad hoc courses and the like.

Direct and conscious pursuit of "broad outlook" and of "roundedness" is not likely to be successful. In any case achievement at an advanced level in some subject or in a condition of a man

being educated in any meaningful sense of the term. The attributes just mentioned may be acquired through extracurricular activities (see above) and after graduation: undergraduate years ought to be ones of hard work not of organized dilettantism.

It may well be that the restriction of curricula to the hard core of intensive studies accompanied by a loose repertoire of non-specialist, "broadening" activities will help the university to handle current pressures on its programs coming from status-seekers, brain-pickers and popular scare-mongers. It should help the university to preserve its traditional character of an institution of learning devoted to basic research, accustomed to take the long view and serving the community primarily by giving it the benefits of detached study.

It is disturbing to find among the faculty and among the students individuals who seem to be basing their careers on manipulating, coordinating and "pointing the way" to others instead of sitting down and doing some work.

—T. I. Matuszewski



TONY EMERY
Victoria College

Impressions of An Alumnus

First, as I am sure all your guest writers will do, I should like to congratulate the Symposium Committee for the way in which they planned and carried out arrangements for an outstanding weekend program.

As an alumnus I would like to say how I appreciated the privilege of being part of the Symposium and having the opportunity to meet the students and hear their opinions of university life.

Alumni frequently have occasion to take part in discussions of student affairs but they are not always able to establish a communication line with students. It is surely desirable for alumni who continue to take an interest in university life at UBC from time to time to learn first hand about changes in the interests and the aims of the students on the campus.

I was struck by several aspects of the Symposium. It seems that the tradition of a forum has been established as a part of university life enjoyed by everyone from freshmen to deans of faculty. And everyone participating and every-

Dear Sir,

In the light of the following *verbatim* comments from persons who attended the Academic Symposium, may I ask what use it is to spend a large sum of money off campus when the same results may be achieved right here in Brock Hall. These statements were all procured from persons who attended the conference. Some will recognise them. Let the others deny them if they will.

"...and last night old so-and-so (may I be allowed to shield him from infamy?) got stinking. He was crawling around on his hands and knees. I've never seen anything like it."

one has something to contribute.

The students today represent diverse backgrounds and speak with experience of life in other countries and with a knowledge of older cultures. The variety of opinion proves very stimulating as students from abroad apply a measuring stick against the local rod, and, in the exchange of ideas, we do not all come out on the short end.

It was all good fun: the unflagging repartee in which everyone from the freshman already mentioned took part; the spontaneous singing-vintage 1960-of folk songs of all kinds in close, close harmony; our exposure to certain Oxford "blues"; all the weekend jargon.

More seriously, it is noteworthy that present day students are concerned about values in university life, and, that, recognizing weaknesses in our system they have worked out a means of assessing their views so that they can forward recommendations to the university bodies that can act upon them.

—Miss M. Fallis

"Those ruddy guitar players! all the way across on the boat, and all the way up the Island in the bus. I got sick and tired of them, I'm telling you, and I hate to think what the passengers on the ferry thought."

"No, no. That's all wrong. We achieved a great deal. Everyone let his hair down, and the professors and the students were able to get together in a way they couldn't do anywhere else."

"We discussed everything. Sex, the value of a running flush, sports, everything."

"Everyone who matters was there. Just the very best people on campus."

"Why don't you guys give us some publicity? We haven't even got enough applications to make any selections. Everyone'll have to go."

"Two in a bed. Hello! Two in a bed! And the other guy scratched all night."

"What about him? Do we want him? His standing's all right, but he don't get along so well. No, Jim doesn't like him anyway, and he'll be a pain in the neck."

"I'm so sick of English Accents! For two days and two nights, all I heard was guys with dirty socks in their mouths talk about the value of grammar to juniors."

"My dear chap! You should have been there. We had such a wonderful time. Old J. . . . really went to town. Never heard him let off like that."

Forty hours a week is enough, he said. And all I asked him was how many hours a week he spent working on his student's papers, and preparing exercises."

"You mustn't get the idea that nothing was achieved. A lot was done. Very worth while indeed."

"I have nothing to say about the Academic Symposium, except that it was the biggest pile of garbage I ever sat on. All I want to say is that if the guy who swiped my socks will return them . . ."

"Oh my head. We were up all night. I had a wonderful time — don't remember a thing."

—M. P. Sinclair



"Well I think . . ."

Candidates' Statements

TREASURER

The Treasurer is called upon to meet many people. He must try to analyze and satisfy their enquiries and proposals, in spite of the financial restrictions which necessarily govern his decisions. He must be in a position where he will not have to sacrifice any of his obligations in order to maintain his studies.

My qualifications as to experi-

CLASSIFIED

GIRLS! Seeking an escort to the Sadie Hawkins Ball? Phone Jake at AL 3976.

WOULD the person who accidentally took a dark, heavy jacket lined in red from the mens' residence common block Monday, Feb. 8, at supertime, please return and claim own from G. Anderson, Room 409, Okanagan House (AL 9805).

FOR sale. Engineers cardigan sweater size 44. Worn only two weeks. Full price \$10.00. Phone AL 1782-R after 5:00 p.m.

WILL the girl who took by mistake my brown shoulder bag Fri. from library washroom please turn it in to College Shop. S. Lyons.

'52 Morris Oxford sedan, good condition, to settle estate, HA 3633-Y.

1958 Austin Healey, radio, heater, overdrive. Call AL 3226.

LOST. One Swiss watch (Rondania) with O. P. St. John on the back. Would appreciate return if found—AL 2080-M.

ence and scholarship have been previously outlined. Here I can only offer that a thorough and effective job be done should I be elected.

It would be a privilege to serve as your AMS Treasurer next year.

RUSS ROBINSON

Having spent this past year on Students' Council I have been able to observe the management of our AMS finances. From my observations I am convinced that our finances are well managed and I do not advocate any major change.

I believe that our increasing enrollment will create some problems. It will be imperative that adequate safeguards be maintained to prevent the ineffective use of our funds.

As our enrolment increases I believe the role of the undergraduate society must be expanded, not only in financial matters but in nearly all matters of student government.

RUSS BRINK

MAA

I count it a privilege to be asked to run for the responsible position of President of MAA. I feel that I have the qualifications necessary for this position. I was a member of MAA this year and have become acquainted with its function and its objectives. I was also privileged to sit in on an MAC meeting which gave me an insight into the function of this administrative committee.

This year I have been president of Thunderbird Booster

Club, which has kept me in close contact with athletics on our campus.

I make only one promise and that is I will do my very best to fulfill the many obligations attached to this office.

DON ROBERTSON

Through working on MAA I have come to the conclusion that students are not getting full value out of the present athletic system. As your representative for MAA on council I would work to:

—Reduce required physical education from two to one year to lessen the present crippling load on facilities and coaches.

—Give required P.E. credit for active intramural participation.

—Encourage individual participation sports for continuation after graduation — agitate for all-year pool, ice for curling and skating and squash courts.

—Increase knowledge of facilities and events through Athletics Day (similar to Clubs Day); Athletics brochure and monthly fixture list.

CHRIS SCOTT

WAA

I would very much like to serve you as President of WAA next year. If I am elected I will endeavour to:

1. Stress the importance of intramural competition by encouraging a continued expansion of the programme.

2. Work towards a greater liaison between MAA and WAA which would facilitate publicity and programme.

3. Encourage greater competition and participation of so-called "small teams" such as tennis, curling and fencing.

4. Continue and expand the idea instituted this year of a conference on women's athletics.

5. Show an active interest in athletics on a national, provincial, local and high school level.

SIDNEY SHAKESPEARE

This year, while working on the Student Committee on Recreation and Facilities, many ideas have come to light concerning the improvement of Women's Athletics on campus. An experienced person will be needed next year to carry out these proposals.

Other changes I would like to propose and encourage are:

—Firm bonds between Women's Athletic Associations across Canada.

—Joint Committee with M.A.D. to coordinate sports on campus.

—Another subsidiary Board to WAD, or its likeness.

—Enlargement of the WCIAU to include other fields.

—Competition for smaller teams.

These proposals, plus my past experience, are my recommendations to you.

INGE ANDREEN

2nd MEMBER

The following points constitute my platform for election to the position of Second member-at-large. Firstly, at a more general level:

1. Prevention of another fee increase.

2. Revision of the AMS Constitution in order to change the present system of student government. Possibly sound recommendations from the Haskins Commission could be used for this purpose.

And secondly, at a more specific level as duties of the second member, I will work for:

1. Expansion and improvement of food services on campus.

2. The maintenance of co-educational living in the residences.

In addition I will attempt to serve the campus as best I can, if elected.

Sincerely,
ERIC RICKER

If elected as Second Member some of the problems I will be concerned with are the following:

Frosh Orientation;
Housing;
University Food Services;
Litter on campus;
Violent misconduct of students.

I feel that if problems such as litter on campus are not solved by the AMS, the administration of the university will be obliged to take disciplinary action. This I should like to prevent.

While in office I will attend council meetings regularly and will act in the best interests of the student body as a whole.

RUDY SCHAAD

For many years now Council has been permitting enormities like these: it spends \$65,000 on athletics but only \$3,000 to bring in performing artists; it allows the UBYSSY to be of high-school quality, then subsidizes it \$10,000; it allows the campus radio to wallow in "pop" music, then gives it \$1,000; it prefers to ignore racial and religious discrimination in campus fraternities. If I don't change these things, it won't be for lack of trying.

GARY NIXON

Frosh orientation is one of the most important functions of the Second Member. Properly oriented Freshmen will make better and more active upperclassmen. I propose:

—Correspondence with high schools in preparation for orientation.

—One month "academic" orientation program.

—Study other universities' orientation programs.

I also intend to continue the students' campaign for improved housing facilities and food services. If elected I will devote my energy in carrying out the wishes of the students at U.B.C.

MERV HANSON

Kitten

Campus Companions!

Shaggy finished cardigan with perfectly matched tapered slim-slacks

The shaggy look of fashion in a gorgeous bulky-knit Shetland and Mohair cardigan with new rounded crescent collar... guaranteed colour-matched to daringly simple, man-tailored slim-slacks. Created in fashion's very latest colours for the girl with a flair for the dramatic... so lovely to live in, on or off the campus!

Sweater: sizes 36 to 42 \$13.95
Slim-slacks: sizes 8 to 20 \$13.95



Look for the name Kitten

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

MAJOR W. E. MILLNER, CD.
Royal Canadian Dragoons

will be visiting the University on the 18th and 19th of February, 1960.



Major Millner will be available in the building of the Director of Personnel (local 423-433) for discussion with any student wishing to make enquiries as to joining the Canadian Army Regular as a commissioned officer. We feel that such an interview is of particular interest to graduate students; however, enquiries are welcome from all students.

Free Ride - 'Birds Aim For Finals

By MIKE HUNTER

Tonight at 8:30, at the Winston Churchill gym, the UBC Thunderbirds play their biggest game of the year.

Special FREE buses will leave the Brock, and all Camps and Residences at 7:30 to take fans to the game. Admission to the game is 50 cents. Booster Club pres Don Robertson has announced that a band, majorettes, and cheerleaders will be there to entertain.

The Birds clash with powerful Dietrich-Collins in the deciding game of their best-of-three semi-final series. The winner of tonight's game will meet league champion Alberni Athletics in the B.C. finals. Athletics disposed of Cloverleafs in two straight games in the other semi-final.

BIRDS SPLIT

Last weekend, the Birds were in Winnipeg, where they split with the U. of Manitoba Bisons.

Rugby Has Easy Wins

Two UBC teams, competing in the Miller Cup rugby competitions, came up with victories Saturday afternoon.

UBC's Birds easily overpowered the North Shore All Blacks with a 37 to 6 final score. Mike Chambers (two), Phil Willis, Bob McKee, Dave Howard, Ralph Bagshaw, and Neil Henderson scored tries for UBC's ease. Henderson converted three of these and two others were booted across by Gerry McGavin. Field goals were dropped in by Henderson and Don Sloan.

Alan Rexworthy put the All Blacks on the scoreboard with two expert penalty goals.

BRAVES WIN

The Varsity Braves downed their opponents with a safe 19 to 3 margin. West Van Barbarians' lone three points came from Barry Burnham's penalty goal.

UBC scorers were Gerry Mitchel, Sandy Tucker, Ian Steward and Russ Chambers with one try each. Stu Smith added more points by converting two of these tries and also adding a penalty goal.

Pete Sparks Swimmers

The U.B.C. swim team defeated the University of Idaho by a 60-34 score.

U.B.C. took seven firsts, six seconds and three third places in the eleven event meet.

Outstanding man was Pete Pellatt whose other weekend activity included two gymnastic competitions. Pellatt dove for victory and came up with a second place in the diving competitions. Still full of energy, Pellatt represented the local Birds in the 440 yard free style.

UBC water men face Washington State next week at Crystal Pool.

They clinched the W.C.I.A.U. championship Friday with a 69-53 win over the Bisons, but dropped Saturday's encounter 62-56. The Birds now have a 9-1 record in the college league, while Manitoba is second with a 6-4 mark.

In Friday's game, the Birds completely outclassed the Bisons, shooting 37.8% from the floor compared to Manitoba's 30%. Coach Jack Pomfret said the whole team played well. Birds' top scorers were Wayne Osborne with 16 points, and Norris Martin with 13.

The Birds seemed to master

SPORTS SHORTS

FENCING

UBC entries copped the top three places in B.C. Junior Women's Foil championships this week.

The top three winners, in order, were Betty Richardson, Jenny Wass, Zoe Wetterstrom.

Betty and Jenny won the same number of bouts; thus met in a "barrage" or playoff. Betty Scored four points against Miss Wass's three.

Miss Richardson and Wetterstrom won first and second in the novice class last year.

In 1954 Miss Wass won the Pacific Northwest championship.

WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

UBC Women's Grasshockey team defeated Tec-Lions 3-0 at Trafalgar Park Saturday, goals being scored by Mairi MacRitchie, Diane MacPherson, and Jocelyn Searle. But UBC met their match in North Van., being defeated 2-0. UBC is now in seventh place in the league.

The Varsity-Alums game Saturday was played hard and well, but scoreless. Varsity defeated North Van. 4-1, the scorers being Allison Gourlay (2), Barb Hay, and Ruth Orton. Both games were 40 minutes long, instead of the usual 70 minutes.

SAILING CLUB

U.B.C. Sailing Team will participate in the Pacific North West Intercollegiate Sailing Championships this weekend at Seattle.

Students wishing to attend will be able to go on the reserved train for \$5. Any interested persons please contact a Sailing Club member at the club room in Brock Extension.

SOCCER

Varsity whipped Westminster Legion 5-0 at Queen's Park Stadium in a Sunday afternoon Second Division soccer game. At halftime, Varsity led 3-0 on goals by Joe Alexis, Pat O'Brien and Frank Harrop. Bill Wedley and Harrop added two more markers for Varsity in the last half.

the Bisons gym floor. It was badly warped during a flood, and has a lot of humps and hollows on it. On the opening jump of the game, Manitoba's centre tipped the ball over the Birds' heads to his forwards, who scored with three seconds gone. Only trouble was, their centre was standing on a foot-high hump.

KEN LEADS SCORERS

Saturday, the Birds seemed to let down after winning the crown Friday. Despite 17 points by Ken Winslade, the Bisons became the first WCIAU team to beat the Birds. "We were just outthrustled," said Pomfret. Manitoba led all the way, and piled up a 35-23 half-time lead. Mike Henderson led the Bisons with 16 points.

Now the stage is set for tonight's crucial encounter. UBC has been resting up since their arrival home on Sunday. But Dietrich-Collins has had almost a week of rest, which certainly helps their aging stars.

JV's WIN TWO

In local action last weekend, UBC Jayvees edged Seattle Kellys 65-63 in overtime Friday. In the preliminary, UBC Braves dumped Gladstone High School 64-57. Saturday, the JV's blitzed Vic College 53-38 in Victoria. Mike Potkonjak scored two free throws with five seconds left in Friday's game to force the overtime. Mike, and Dave Osborne each got 16 points. Saturday, Potkonjak led again, dunking 18 points.

FRIDAY: UBC (69)—Lusk 3, Drummond 12, Way 5, Martin 13, Berardino, Dumaresq 4, Winslade 6, Pederson 10, Osborne 16, Gushue.

Manitoba (53)—Torgerson 15, Embry 4, Melnyk 15, Zelmer 9, Novak 2, Henderson 2, Harvey 6, DeVries, Sedun.

SATURDAY: UBC (56)—Winslade 17, Osborne 12, Drummond 8, Gushue 3, Pederson 2, Martin 5, Dumaresq 7, Lusk 2, Way.

Manitoba (62)—Torgerson 10, Embry 2, Melnyk 5, DeVries 4, Zelmer 13, Henderson 16, Novak 9, Harvey 4.

varsity theatre

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Feb. 16th - 20th

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AUDREY HEPBURN in Fred Zinnemann's Technicolor Production of

"THE NUN'S STORY"

co-starring
Peter Finch

Filmed in Belgium, Italy and Africa

COMING SOON . . .

The Comedy Hit
"LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTRE"

SPORT

Sports: Co-editors: Ann Pickard, Ernie Harder
Staff: Fred Fletcher, Mike Hunter, Alan Dafoe, Dieter Urban

Men's Grass Hockey Wins on Weekend

Weekend Grass Hockey games saw Cardinals beaten by Varsity 3-1, Golds defeat North Shore 5-4, Peds play to a 1-1 draw with Crusaders and Blues lose 5-2 to India 'A'.

High scorer for the Golds was Bob Stewart with three goals. Other Blue scorers were Peter Buckland and Peter St. John with one goal each.

Gymnasts Take Two

UBC gymnasts came out victorious in two weekend meets with competition from south of the border.

Both times it was Dieter Weichert who sparked the UBC club to victory.

Friday night Washington State University "Cougars" went under 96-64; the following afternoon Eastern Washington College of Education were victims of UBC's 105-39 triumph.

In the meet with Washington State, Weichert piled up 30 points for individual honors. He was awarded firsts in the Parallel bars, Still rings, Long horse and took second in the Side horse.

Saturday afternoon everyone got into the scoring column for UBC as the hosts picked up nine firsts, five seconds and three thirds.

Leading performers for UBC over the weekend included Gordie Cannon, Alen Ross, Walt McIntyre, Peter Pellat and Rheel Finnegan.

SPORTS MENU

TUESDAY

Basketball — Thunderbirds vs D.C. in Semi Finals of City League Churchill Gym 8:00.

WEDNESDAY

Basketball — Thunderettes in Senior 'A' Playoffs. Churchill Gym.

THURSDAY

Basketball — Juve. Girls vs Sunrise at Churchill 6:30.
Archery Meet — Field House Noon.

SATURDAY

Basketball — Thunderbirds vs Seattle Pacific College at UBC evening.

Swimming Team vs Washington State College at Crystal Pool.

Gymnastics — Washington State at Pullman.

Wrestling — B.C. Novice and Jr. Champ at UBC.

Grass Hockey — Women's League Match at Connought.

Grass Hockey — Men's

Peds vs North Shore at UBC No. 1 1:45.

Varsity vs Golds at UBC No. 1, 3:00.

Furnished Suite
1 bedroom
\$60 per month inclusive
Ring RE 3-1988 after 5:30 p.m.
Transport to UBC if required

Hear JOHN MANNING
(Recently returned from around the world trip)
Speak on
COMMUNIST CHINA
and other places. Slides Wed.
noon B.U. 205 — 15c
All profits go to Stimulus.

COLLEGE SHOP

OPEN DAILY IN THE BROCK EXTENSION

11:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

FEATURING:

- faculty pins
- faculty sweaters
- ties
- stationery & school supplies
- gym equipment
- crests
- lighters, cufflinks, tie clips
- beer mugs

LOST AND FOUND

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Labor and Socialist Books
New World Book Store
189 E. Hastings St.
MU 3-5139
Open Tues. & Fri. evenings

TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)
Wednesday at 12:30 in Hut L4.
Everyone welcome.

* * *

COMMONWEALTH CLUB

Commonwealth Club presents
Dr. Simon from Ceylon, and a
film on Ceylon. Today noon in
Bu. 102. Free.

EUROPE**STUDENT TRAVEL**

Individual trans - Atlantic
and European travel —
Conducted tours in central
and eastern Europe
including the Soviet
Union — Student hostels
and restaurants — Summer
schools and work
camps — International
student identity card.

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DEPARTMENT
FOR INFORMATION
375 Rideau - Ottawa**

GAMMA DELTA

There will be a meeting on
Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 12:30 in
Bu. 227. Rev. L. Carlson will
speak on "Luther, the Man."

* * *

S.C.M.

"Religion Under The Micro-
scope". Dr. Prescott — Dept. of
Physics, Tuesday noon in Chem.
200.

"Christ vs Western Christian-
ity — An Indian Villager's
View". Rev. Ken Coleman, Wed-
nesday noon in Bu. 217.

Interdenominational Worship
Service. Wed. 8 A.M. in Hut L5.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Special lecture today at 12:30
in Arts 100. Mr. H. Wilber Suth-
erland, General Secretary for
Canada, will speak on "The
Relevance of Jesus Christ for
1960."

* * *

COMMUNIST PARTY CLUB

A reply to the budget. Hear
Nigel Morgan (Provincial
Leader of C.P.C.). Tuesday
noon, Bu. 202.

ROD & GUN CLUB

There will be a meeting in the
Club Room, Brock 156, on
Thursday at 12:30 for all those
interested in a Sunday fishing
trip in the near future.

* * *

STIMULUS

Stimulus presents John Man-
ning (recently returned from
around-the-world-trip) speaking
on Communist China and other
places; slides. Wed. noon in Bu.
205.

* * *

V.O.C.

V.O.C'ers: plan now to enter

the Dam Downhill Ski Race this
weekend. Also General Meeting,
F&G 100, Wed. noon.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

Nominations for the 1960-61
club executive positions are
open. Nominations close at the
general meeting this Thursday.
Proposed amendments to the
constitution are posted.

* * *

PRE-MED SOC

Presents the film "Life With
Baby" to continue with the film
portion of the series on Pediat-
rics. Wednesday, February 17,
Westbrook 100, 12:30. Members
free, non-members 25c.

STUDENT WANTED

For work in
College Shop
Apply Monday - Friday
1:30 - 2:30
IN THE COLLEGE SHOP

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FEB. 22-27 - UBC Auditorium - 8:15

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AMS OFFICE OR FROM CLUB MEMBERS

Students Nights — Mon. & Wed. — 75c

Rush Seats at 75c Available for Thurs.

SKATING PARTY

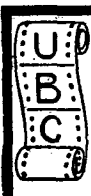
at the Kerrisdale Arena

FEBRUARY 17

ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT TO BUY TICKETS

OUTSIDE A.M.S. - 50c

Buses from Campus - 50c



FILMSOC

FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF ONLY!

Hedy Lamarr in

EXTASE (Extasy)

The plot of this Czech film is triangular.
A sensual young girl marries a wealthy
man twice her age, and on the wedding
night he falls asleep in the bathroom.
The following day she leaves and goes
back to her father — she wants a divorce.
On her father's estate she goes bathing
in the lake where she meets a young
local engineer and on the same night
she goes to his cabin and gives herself
to him.

See the Film for the Potent Climax.

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AUDIENCES.

The AUDITORIUM

3:30 and 8 p.m. TODAY — 35c