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STUDENTS POLLED BY UBYSSEY

AMS Meeting Called "A Farce"

Students called Thursday's General Meeting "ridiculous, stupid and a farce."

This was revealed in a poll taken by Ubyssey reporters Rosemary Kent-Barber, Dave Robertson, and Murray Ritchie following the meeting.

"It was just a farce," said John Balkiwll, Arts 1. "The whole thing was ridiculous," said Bill Ballentine, Arts 2. Engneering student, Ron Haigh agreed, saying it was "stupid."

Student Council members also had much to say. "The question of remaining in NFCUS should be decided by a plebiscite" said Ron Longstaffe, this year's AMS vice-president.

Victor Anderson, Arts 2, agreed as did George Kezin, Engineerng 2, who said "this method is not fair to voters."

Joan Irvine, Arts 3, advocated changing the voting method altogether. "It should be by a proper division of those for and those against as in the Houses of Parlianment," she said.

Criticism was also offered of the rioting that occurred towards the latter part of the meeting.

"I don't think the voters were properly informed," Bill Marchak, Commerce 3 said. "You have to let students blow off their steam. Don Jabour had a rough time for his first meeting," Marchak added.

Bob McLean, first member at large said "The meeting got out of hand. It was instigated coincidently or otherwise by a certain political faction carrying out activities well known to be along these emotional disorganized lines."

But Bill Pierce, Arts 1, criticized Council itself. "It was purely dictorial on Jabour's part," he said. "Council was obviously against NFCUS from the start."

Peter Romanchuk, Commerce 4, agreed with Pierce. "Jabour didn't conform to good parliamentary procedures," he said. "One would think he acted like the typical 'tin god.' The motion for leaving NFCUS was railroaded through."

"I feel very sorry for Mr. Jabour," Carol Gregory, Arts 3, said, "but I do not sympathize with him. He may be AMS president but he isn't God."

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PARLIAMENTARY procedure takes a count of ten at the hands of two Arts students, as Peter Krosby (left) challenges the quorum and Jim MacFarlan disputes the ruling of the chair at Thursday's riotous general meeting. —Tom Spouse Photo

Wild General Meeting Throws Out NFCUS In Narrow Vote

A wild AMS General Meeting Thursday threw out NFCUS by a narrow 359 to 306 vote.

The vote was final although a group of Arts students began a campaign to revive the issue immediately following the meeting.

CONFERENCE

Council Monday night will set up a committee to go over suggestions for a PSPA type conference to replace NFCUS.

Favourable replies for UBC's proposal have been received from Universities of Manitoba, McGill and Montreal. University of Toronto is reserving decision until September.

DEATH BLOW

The three universities have already withdrawn from NFCUS and local chairman Marc Bell had warned that UBC's withdrawal would be "the death blow" for the national student union.

Debating the NFCUS issue, Artsman Alade Akesode called upon students to defeat council's withdrawal motion on the grounds "Canadian students should stand together."

John Sherman, Western Vice President of NFCUS flew from Alberta to tell the general meeting: "The success of NFCUS depends on the quality of delegates sent to national conventions."

Sherman called upon students to take "a positive attitude" toward the national student federation.

Ronald Bray repeated his annual report claims that the national student organization could not be reformed from within.

Jaques Barbeau, chairman of the NFCUS investigation committee said: "the proposed student president's convention would be "friendlier and more efficient."

Law student Jim Craig, former chairman of NFCUS, blamed the Ubyssey for "the low opinion UBC students have of NFCUS."

STUDENTS VOTE FOR ART, HONORARIUMS, BROCK FUND

Besides throwing out NFCUS at the General Meeting Thursday students also:

- **Granted** $100 honorariums to the News Editor and Managing Editor of The Ubyssey. Only debate was by Editor-in-Chief, Stan Beck, who defended the motion presented by vice-president Ron Longstaffe.
- **Established** a 50 cents per head Brock Sinking fund to pay for depreciation of furnishings in the extended student union building.
- **Set up** a 10 cents per head Brock Art Fund for a collection of Canadian paintings.
- **Approved** the addition of the PRO to Radsoc executive and gave council power to approve all contracts.

Full details are outlined on pages four and five.

Jabour Neutral On NFCUS Issue

AMS president Don Jabour said Monday afternoon in explanation of the voting on the NFCUS question that he had "no personal feelings either for or against NFCUS."

Jabour went on to say, "In my opinion the show of hands looked as though the motion was defeated, but the count was fair and proved that the motion was passed."

He explained that, in counting, two Councillors differed on the number of "nay" votes and the higher number was taken.

Said Jabour, "The meeting was constiutional as far as investigation can determine. I am personally sorry that the meeting was kept in such an uproar."

As to the possibilty of a referendum, Jabour said, "In spite of the fact that only ten per cent of the students voted there is no reason for a referendum. Once a vote is taken by one method that is constitutional and valid there is no point in trying another method to see if you can get a different answer."

Jabour stated that any objections to the vote will be gladly heard at next Monday's Student Council meeting.

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'tween classes

Dr. Earle Birney To Read Poetry

ANOTHER LIVE poetry reading by students and staff today at 12:30 in Arts 204. Dr. Earle Birney and Miss Rosemary Kent-Barber wil read selections from their own work.

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MUSIC APPRECIATION Club meets at noon today for its regular meeting in the Brock Stage Room. Today's program is the remarkable Symphony No. 3 of Aaron Copland, and as a special feature an explanation of this work will be given.

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FINAL COMMUNION Breakfast of the year on Sunday, March 18, 9:00 a.m. at Sacred Heart Convent (29th and Highbury.) President's report, presentation of awards and installation of the new executive. Rides for Camp students at 8:30 a.m.

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GEOGRAPHY CLUB presents John Southworth, speaking on the position of the geographer in industry, FG 101 at noon today.

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CLU presents world traveller Rev. Jones Friday noon in Physics 201. The methodist minister will discuss "The Fight Against Discrimination."

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LETTERS CLUB will discuss "Plato's Theories of Art and Literature" on next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in International House. All are welcome, especially 2nd year students planning to join the club next year.

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Democracy at UBC

The ways of democracy are indeed wonderful. Democracy itself is a wonderful word. No other word we know of can be used to describe so many varied situations. No matter what may happen at a meeting; no matter how many people vote; no matter how well the people are informed; no matter what kind of government is put into office; no matter what the government does once it is in office we can always say, "it was democratic."

We here at UBC do not go in for the new fangled refinements of democracy. We retain it in its original form. We like the ancient system where the people of the village met in the square and hashed out their problems. Everybody had a say in the matters of the day, perhaps greeted old friends and then retired to the alehouse for refreshment.

The world has grown since 1215 and democracy has grown with it. Government has become complex and democracy is hard pressed to keep pace with the complexities. UBC student government is unique in that we don't think the ways of 1215 can be improved upon.

Our idea is to call together all the people of the village, so to speak, and let them all have a say and decide the burning issues of the day. Old friends are still greeted and the alehouse is still retired to.

But what worked in 1215 doesn't quite seem to be working at UBC in 1956. Maybe the answer lies in that UBC isn't a village and that the student body isn't analogous to a tight-knit village community whose every citizen couldn't help but be familiar with the happenings of the day.

Maybe the answer lies in the fact that in a small village everyone attended the "town meetings" but that here at "big" UBC only one-sixth of the students attend the meetings.

Maybe the answer lies in the fact that that one-sixth are not well informed on the issues of the day and like all large groups are extremely suceptible to the persuasions of a good speaker. Perhaps this is the reason why small well-organized groups wield so much power on this campus.

However, as we have pointed out, we here at UBC are sentmentalists—we don't like new fangled ideas. Six thousand students, well informed beforehand as to the pros and cons of an issue, expressing themselves through a referendum is just too slick for us. Besides it isn't democratic. Any attempt to replace our general meetings with something workable is greeted with chies of "they're taking away our democratic rights."

Some would call yesterday's General Meeting democratic. Others would call it a disgraceful exhibition by an unruly, uninformed mob. But then mob rule has always been confused with democracy. The ways of democracy are indeed wonderful.

THE PRESIDENT'S DECISION

The New York Times

President Eisenhower's announcement of his willingness to stand as a candidate for re-election comes at the end of a long period of self-questioning. We know from his own comments at his press conferences of recent weeks some of the thoughts that have been in his mind. He has marked time primarily because he felt the need of awaiting the results of a continuing series of physical examinations. He has wanted, too, to test himself against the daily drain on his strength made by the office of the Presidency. He has needed the advice of friends and the quiet hours of contemplation. He has had many times to ask himself, in his own words, "Where does the sense of duty point, and who determines what that duty is"

Now he has answered these questions, and of one thing we may be certain. This is his own decision. It is his own decision in the sameway that another great decision was his own; the day and hour when, as Supreme Commander of the Allied forces, he gave the word to strike across the Channel. Then, as now, he was confronted with conflicting counsel. Then, as now, he was subjected to great pressures. Then, as now, the final choice was inescapably his own. This is a man with too stern a conscience to be pressured into great decision by the importunities of friends, too modest a nature to be swayed by considerations of prestige or of power. The ability to read the future is not his. He cannot foresee what the next five years may bring. But we can be certain, knowing the man, that when he says that he will run again he does so only because he now believes that he will be capable of carrying the responsibilities of the Presidency if he is re-elected and of serving his country well in that great office.

For the Republican party this decision is of course a cause for jubilation. A fading hope of victory in 1956 suddenly gleams bright again. That Mr. Eisenhower will be renominated at San Francisco without opposition and by acclamation is a certainty. And there can be little doubt of the shape of the campaign which will follow. For the Republican party the issues will be peace and prosperity. In support of this slogan will be marshaled other achievements of the first Eisenhower Administration; a foreign policy which continues to stress the necessity of cooperation with our democratic allies overseas; a Federal budget at least tentatively brought into balance; a stable cost of living; a freeing of the American economy from the incubus of price controls, a progressive program of legislation (new for the Republican party) in the field of social welfare, health and education; a beginning made (even though with little present satisfaction for the subject of the experiment) at digging the American farmer out from under the mountainous surpluses piled up by rigid price supports.

Thus far ahead, into the unfolding of events of 1956, we can see with clarity. Other questions, of course, remain unanswered. Is the President overestimating the reserves of strength at his command? Will the American voters, many of whom have readily acclaimed the successes of his first Administration, accept his present estimate of his physical ability to undertake a second? Will the Republican ticket stand unchanged, or will there be a new candidate for the Vice-Presidency?.

We shall know more about the answers to these questions, and to others, as time passes. At the moment it is enough to say that there is cause for deep satisfaction on two grounds: first, that a well-loved President feels his recovery so complete that he is able to make this declaration and, second, that the Republican party will go into this year's campaign under the leadership of an internationalist and a humanitarian.

Sounding Board

Democratic?

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Thursday's performance by President Don Jabour at the General Meeting in the Armouries is the most disgraceful occurrence I have yet witnessed by any Students' Council President in railroading through a measure of his liking by "constitutional mean" of sorts.

A matter of the utmost importance for the existing national students' organzations was on the floor. Whatever the merits or lack of merits of this organization, that is not the point to be considered here. Nor was that the point of my challenging the quorum before the Students' Council motion to withdraw from NFCUS was put to a vote.

The point was simply that a matter of such great importance should be given a fair trial by the students of this University, a thing which it never received.

The quorum was challenged in order to have the matter deferred to the Fall General Meeting, when, perhaps, the Students' Council would place it somewhere on the agenda where it could be considered before the bulk of students had left for classes.

Mr. Jabour did not want this. NFCUS should go, and this was the time to do it. The quorum was declared by Mr. Jabour to be there after a "count" of the students present. Mr. Jabour would not give the figures, but only stated that there was approximately 1,000 students present, the necessary minimum. He admitted that there were about 150 chairs "or so" not occupied out of a total of 1,100, but the students in the gallery and the Councillors made up the remainder, or fifty heads.

There were 21 students in the gallery. The two Councils were not present in full strength. Technically, therefore, even though I would go along with an approximate quorum within certain limits, there was not a quorum.

Then the vote was taken. There was a strong "aye" and a resounding "nay." Mr. Jabour declared that there would have to be a count, but he added that he felt the motion to withdraw was carried.

Heads were counted and Mr. Jabour declared the motion carried without giving the figures. Being pressed hard to release them, he said that the count was something like 350-300, no exact figures.

Hardly anyone had left the Armouries between the challenge of the quorum and the counting of votes on the motion. No one, at that late time, would remain in the Armouries unless he was interested enough to vote. Who could abstain on such an issue as this? And yet Mr. Jaobur will have us believe that there must have been about 350 abstainers.

I think the facts are damaging. **There was by no means a quorum present when it was challenged.** In other words, having been challenged and being insufficient, **there was no meeting able to make any decision of any kind.**

A neat constitutional devise was employed to overcome this difficulty. Having ruled the motion carried, there was nothing left to do but challenge the ruling of the chair, which was just what Mr. Jabour must have wanted. It takes a two-thirds majority to defeat a ruling of the chair, and the ruling to pass the motion could thus be secured by the very same persons who voted for it in the first place, majority or not majority.

Is that what Mr. Jabour considers to be democratic government? Is that how he intends to run things during the coming year?

In all fairness to NFCUS and to the majority of students on this campus, I ask that Students' Council bring the matter of withdrawal from NFCUS before the student body through a referendum this spring.

I think that the very special circumstances of Thursday's "decision" warrant another trial of NFCUS. It certainly received no decent treatment in the Armouries at the hands of Mr. Jabour.

Hans Peter Krosby.

B.C. Fruit Assoc. Gives Real Apples For Parl Forum Debate To Polish

Commerce student Bill Marchak has been elected president of the Parliamentary Forum.

Vice-president of the new executive is John Green, Wendy Farris is secretary, and Bruce Hamilton is treasurer.

It was also revealed at the general meeting that a box had been donated by the B. C. Tree Fruits Association for the faculty-student debate Thursday. The topic: Apple Polishing.

Scholarships Offer Study In Far Places

WUS scholarships are available next year to send UBC students to Germany, Nigeria, Malaya and Hamburg. One student, Peter Silverman, is already on his way to the University of Capetown in South Africa. The scholarships are for one year and cover all expenses except transportation.

Application forms are now available in either the AMS office or the WUS committee room in Brock Hall and should be completed by March 24th.

Selection of the four scholars will be made by a Selection Board on March 26th. Applicants should be in upper or post-graduate years and planning to return to UBC for at least one year following their study abroad.

The WUS comittee at UBC carries on one of the most extensive exchange scholarship programs in Canada. This year, six foreign students from five countries have studied on our campus under WUS grants, while five UBC students are representing UBC abroad.

Emphasis is placed on exchange rather than uni-lateral scholarships.

Studying on WUS scholarships this year are UBC students Lois Millington, at the European Institute of the University of the Saar; Harvey Dyck, at the University of Hamburg; John Redekop, at the University of Heidleberg, on a scholarship given by the Bonn Government; and Paul Romeril, who has led an eventful life as a student of international and Near Eastern Affairs on various locations in Turkey.

Overseas students at UBC are: Claus Rene Hacker, selected by the German Government in Bonn, taking post-graduate work in forestry; Peter Jacob, who has been studying Commerce and Economics as the representative of Hamburg University; Kasturi Lal Chopra from India, who is taking his second year in the Ph. D. course in Physics; Tamako Yagai, from Keio University in Japan, who was selected by our delegates to the Japanese seminar last summer and has been studying psychology; Eberhard Baumert, from the University of the Saar, studying economics; and Mashoed, studying agricultural engineering.

MLA WINCH RECEIVES SEDGEWICK AWARD AT CLU BANQUET

Burnaby MLA Ernest Winch was presented with the Sedgewick Award Thursday night at a testimonial banquet in his honor.

Al Forrest, president of the UBC Civil Liberties Union presented the award on behalf of his club for the veteran MLA's "outstanding humanitarian efforts."

The award is presentd annually by the CLU to the British Columbian contributing most to the cause of civil liberties over the year.

Banquet was held in the Oak Street Jewish Community centre with visiting Methodist Rev. Jones as guest speaker.

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Campus Anemic; Blood Quota Short

First reports on the Blood Drive indicate that, although an anemic 246 pints short of the quota, the Red Cross is quite happy with UBC's production of 2154 pints.

The Red-blooded Forestry and Nursing faculties topped their quotas with a whopping score of 109% for Forestry and 103% for Nursing.

The Commerce - Engineering contest was won by Commerce with 78%, over the Engineering total of 76%. Gather 'round, all ye people who are out to get Sultan, for today at noon, at the hands of the Commercemen, he goes into the lily-pond.

Next in the line-up are the Aggies, with 65%, and Pharmacy, with 64%. Arts, following far behind in their challenge to the Engineers, are tied with Medicine for 59%.

The girls in Home-Ec came up with 49%, and Social-Work with 48%. The under-fed Law faculty tied with Physical-Education for a score of 39%, and bloodless Architecture and Teacher-Training trailed with 35 and 32%.

Complete results are not in so far but the bloodiest so far are Sigma-Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Beta Theta Pi.

CLASSES

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LIBERAL CLUB MEMBERS are invited to meet their M.L.A.'s, M.P.'s, Cabinet Ministers and Senators at a St. Patrick's Frolic to be held Sat., March 17 at 8 p.m. in Liberal headquarters, 714 West Hastings Street. Tickets at door, price $1.00.

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ANNUAL S.C.M. BANQUET is being held on Tuesday, March 20, in the Faculty Club. Anyone wishing to come should contact Wilma Unwin immediately. Tickets will be on sale until Saturday morning in the S.C.M. room, 312 in the Auditorium.

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ITALIAN RENAISSANCE series, noon, Physics 200. Films: Rome, City Eternal and The Skies of Tiepolo.

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ST. Anselm's Anglican Church (University Boulevard). Sunday, March 18th at 7:30 p.m. The last of this term's informal discussion groups for interested students. Subject: "Evangelism within the Church." "Whither Billy Graham?" Eric Todd of the Faculty of Law will be chairman. Everyone welcome.

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The Tie Bar

For the past two days, we've noticed an ad in the Ubyssey that shows a tiny ice-cream wagon, advertising Good Humour Ice Cream Dealerships. Underneath the picture of the tricycle are the words, "Make Your Dreams Come True!"

Now we're not sure how UBC students will take to this proposal; but we are sure that peddling up South Granville, ringing a little bell and shouting, "Pistachio, Tutti-Fruitti, Olive Pimento, here a dime, ten cents" isn't the answer to OUR dreams. Even if "all sales are strictly cash" and we are not "tied down to one location."

But this ad also appeared in the Pacific Tribune, the communist party organ in town, and we suspect that the Good Humour People will have more success with communists than they will with UBC students.

Of course, we don't think they'll bury their manifestos and become small capitalists overnight—even to make their dreams come true—but it is possible that they could adopt the ice-cream wagon to their own uses. Thus, the intrepid party worker could quietly infiltrate Shaughnessy or South Granville, and subvert the women and children while the husbands are at the brokerage house. The RCMP wouldn't suspect a thing.

To show you what we here's the imaginary report of Vassily McDowntrodden to his party superior, V. M. McBombplot. Vassily, a particularly dedicated agitator, has been assigned to infiltrate British Properties from the seat of his People's Co-operative Ice-Cream Wagon:

Vassily: "Whoosh."

McBombplot: "What have you to report, comrade?"

Vassily: "Whoosh."

McBombplot: "Come comrade, is our plan of break down the economic base of the nation succeeding? Speak!"

Vassily: "Whoosh, those hills."

McBombplot: (Giving him a shot of vodka). "Could you induce any of the kiddies to rifle their Daddy's strongboxes and burn their stock certificates?"

Vassily: "No, but when I pedalled up Capitol Hill, Mayor Hume bought a bar of Tutti-Fruitti and tipped me 53 cents."

McBombplot: "Did he seem interested when you told him of the pitiful plight of the exploited pecan-shellers in British Guiana?"

Vassily: "Well, he said there weren't enough pecans in the Tutti-Fruitti."

McBombplot: "Excellent. The seeds of discontent are being sown in high places."

Vassily: "He said he likes lots of pecans in his Tutti-Fruitti."

McBombplot: "You've done well, Comrade. And tomorrow we're taking you off the British Properties Beat and putting you in Shaughnessy. Of course, you'll need a decent tie up there. So before you knock off for the day, pedal up to the TIE BAR, (712 West Pender) and choose something tasteful and conservative from their wide selection. Everyone from Commissars to Commercemen lie TIE BAR TIES."

(They exit, arm in arm, singing "The Internationale."

Masculine Scenery To Adorn Female Haven

The women's common room of the Arts Building is now complete with a picture of a typical college man.

Mamook officials presented the work of art to WUS president Lynda Gates at the general meeting Thursday.

The artists claimed they had heard common room frequenters complaining about the lack of masculine scenery in the room.

Deciding to do something about this deplorable condition, they co-operated on a painting of an anemic freshman, complete with booster scarf, which will decorate the common room until the Arts building collapses.

ASUS Becomes Full Undergrad Society

Student Council Monday night approved the application of the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society for full recognition as an undergraduate society.

ASUS will not automatically be granted full funds of $1.10 per student. They will have to present a program of their activities before the entire budget is handed over.

ASUS president for 1956-57, Tom Wilson said, "I am pleased that Council has finally recognized the value of ASUS and I am confident that when ASUS presents their budget to next year's Council that they will receive ample funds to carry out their program."

Alade Akesode, 1955 ASUS president, said, "Council is not as bad as I thought they were."

A SHOW OF HANDS was called when the ruling of the chair on crucial NFCUS vote was challenged at Thursday's general meeting. Versatile councillors made themselves useful instead of just decorative as they counted the skyward pointing right hands. The counting constituted the only quiet period of the turbulent meeting. That is why this is such an unusual picture. It is the first time Alade Akesode has been caught with his mouth closed.

—Tom Spouse Photo

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MAA Director Credits Pep Club

"Men's athletics have shown a marked progress at UBC this year," said Men's Athletic Association President Bob Hutchinson in his report to the spring general meeting Thursday.

Hutchison gave credit for the increased attendance at games to the Pep Club under the leadership of Don Jabour.

All teams enjoyed successful seasons, but the greatest single achievement was the prestige gained for the university by the UBC crew at Henley, reported Hutchison.

The report advocated more competition with other Canadian colleges and stated that the association was working towards an east-west basketball tourney next Christmas.

The report passed unanimously.

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Lost Bathtub Roams About U. of Toronto

TORONTO—(CUP) — A lost bathtub has been roaming around the University of Toronto campus for three days.

First stolen from an old St. Mike's building which is now in the process of being torn down, the bathtub was carried by conspirators into a Men's Residence.

According to one of the cloak-and-dagger men, it was first substituted for somebody's bed. The covers were carefully put over the top of it so that it actually did bear a faint resemblance to a bed. The bed's occupant arrived home late from a date to find that his bed had acquired a slight "sag" since he had last slept in it.

Then the ubiquitious bathtub was taken to another room where it was filled with water, after a plug had been put in it. The only trouble was that there was a string attached to the doorknob. When the unsuspecting residence man opened the door, the plug was pulled out and water flooded the entire bedroom.

The tub was then hoisted over a picket fence and into Knox College, where it remained until noon on Thursday. Commented one Knox professor, "Everone thought it was a huge joke."

"Could there be malice in this prank," asked the reporter.

"Not at all," said a conspirator, "Just a friendly suggestion to clean up a-bit."

BRAY MAKES WET EXIT... FROM IVORY TOWER REGIME

CONSPIRATORS from the EUS officially brought Bray's Ivory Tower Regime to a close with the dunking of Mr. President in the lily pond; a treatment that the ancient English reserve for talkative wives.

—Tom Spouse Photo

New Council Robed and Installed

Members of 1956-57 student council were robed and installed at Thursday's AMS General Meeting.

New president Don Jabour accepted the traditional gavel from Ron Bray, 1955-56 president.

Other councillors are: Peg Andreen, secretary; Al Thackray, treasurer; Murray MacKenzie, vice-president; Ben Trevino, co-ordinator; Robin Scott, USC chairman; and Marc Bell, UCC chairman.

Others are Ian Smyth, PRO; Kathy Archibald, first member at large; Mo McNeill, second member at large; Tom Toynbee, MAA president; Charlotte Warren, WAA president; Lynda Gates, WUS president; and Sandy Ross, new editor-in-chief of the Publications Board.

There was a young schitz named
Struther
Who when told of the death
of his mother,
Said, "I know I should feel sad,
But its really not bad,
After all I still have each
other."

RETIRING president Bray accepts a private ivory tower from an ASUS executive. It is a masterpiece of modern engineering chiseled from the fangs of a Nigerian white elephant by Alade Akesode. —Tom Spouse Photo

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Five Students Win Honorary Awards

Five students who have made outstanding contributions to student activities were given recognition at Thursday's general meeting.

Honorary Activity awards were given to the following:

Peggy Andreen who has participated in fashion shows, is a member of the Medical Undergraduate Society Executive and the new Students' Council secretary.

John Bossons who has been active in the United Nations Club and the Economics Society, a member of last year's Open House Committee and the men's honorary fraternity and attended a WUS seminar in Japan.

Gerry Hodge who has been Special Events chairman for two years and will continue in that position next year, and has been a member of the Brock Hall Art Committee and Mamooks and is art editor of the Raven.

John Maynard who has held several executive positions, including president of the Players Club and was co-producer of the Shaw Festival.

John Edington who has been active in Players Club, Mamooks, VOC and the Leadership Conference and is a member of the mens' honorary fraternity.

Recognition for their contribution of these students was in the form of an engraved pin and a scroll.

Amendments Pass Without Opposition

Minor constitutional amendments proposed by council passed without debate at the annual General Meeting Thursday.

First to go through was the proposal that all contracts made on behalf of the AMS be approved by council.

Following that students agreed that the PRO represent Radsoc on council, that 50c per student of the $18 AMS fee go to a Brock sinking fund, and that 10c per student be designated to a Brock Art Fund, for a collection of paintings to be established over a period of years.

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UBC JAZZSOC president, Wally Lightbody is shown receiving the 1956 CKNW TV Scholarship donated by Bill Rea. This award of $500 for post graduate study in television at Northwestern University has been presented annually by Bill Rea for the past five years.

Two Young UBC Upstarts Compare Literary Notes Today

Pique and Raven come to life today as Dr. Birney and UBC student Rosemary Kent-Barber read selections from their poems published in these and other magazines at noon today in Arts 204.

Dr. Birney, whom Pique's editors praise as "a tyro who may in time work up to Raven's standards" has been active in creative writing for the last 20 years. A one-time Ubyssey editor-in-chief, his novel Turvey won national acclaim.

Miss Rosemary Kent-Barber has had poems published in Raven and the International Christian Science Monitor. Her poems, varying between whimsy and sex, have been described by Raven editor Mike Ames as "Interesting, and I mean interesting."

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J. M. Dent and Sons Anthology contributions are still being accepted, Dr. Earle Birney said Thursday.

Fiction, critical essays, poems, chapters from novels, and prose sketches are equally welcome, and if accepted will be in a student anthology to be published by Dent and Sons later this year.

Contributions must be enclosed in a plain envelope bearing the author's pen name only. Entries may be handed in at the English Department office, Hut M 11, at Dr. Birney's office or at Mr. LaFollette's.

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UBC graduate and one-time English instructor William Watson has won the Governor General's medal for Poetry in 1955.

Mr. Watson was awarded the medal for his book, "Friday's Child" which has been nationally praised for its "fresh lyrical quality."

A UBC English Honours grad, Mr. Watson taught for three years in the Department of English here before going onto the University of Alberta. He is now teaching English at their Calgary branch.

He is currently on leave, however, in Paris on a Canadian Government fellowship. The fellowship administered through the Royal Society of Canada enables Mr. Watson to continue his writings abroad.

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A banquet to honor Dean Henry F. Angus has been planned for March 28th in Brock Hall. Dean Angus retires this year after serving on the UBC faculty for more than 30 years.

Sponsored jointly by the Students' Council and the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, the dinner will give students and staff alike an opportunity to honor the popular dean. As head of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, he has contributed greatly to the academic growth of UBC.

The banquet will begin at 6:00 p.m. President N. A. M. MacKenzie and Chancellor Lett, as close friends of the Dean, will speak briefly, and a presentation will be made on behalf of the student body.

Tickets, at one dollar per student, may be purchased in the AMS office.

WUS Starts Book Drive On Campus

The World University Service is sponsoring a drive for textbooks during the examination period, April 14 to 27. All books collected will be sent to the Far East, particularly Japan, through the facilities of the Asia Foundation, San Francisco.

Books are needed in the humanities, social and pure sciences, and special request is being made for two mathematics texts that will not be in use at UBC next year; Calculus, Smail, and College Mathematics, Sisam.

Book contributions may be made during exam time at the University Book Store or at central examination centres.

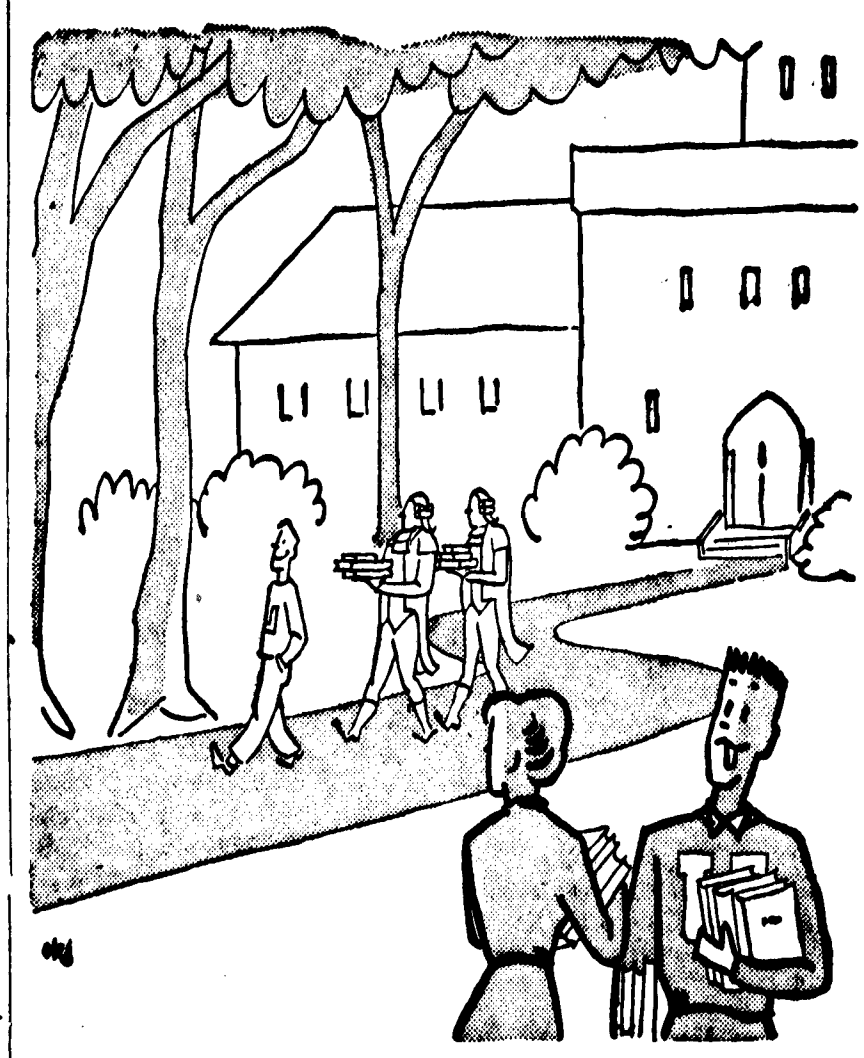
Another Jazzsoc Bash (Ho-Hum)

Jazzsoc Annual Bash will be held tonight at the Legion Hall, 42nd and Yew.

The first 100 persons will be justly rewarded with a gift of 10 free C Melody saxophone reeds cut from the purest cane in Chumley's Cuban sugar plantation.

Music supplied by Al Neil's All-Stars with guest soloist Buddy Bolder and King Oliver.

Tickets will be available at the door.



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PRACTICING DAILY at Coal Harbour in the wee hours is the Varsity crew, prepping under the tutilage of Frank Read for their first meet of the season this Sunday. UBC hosts Washington and Oregon State in Coal Harbour with the opening race at 2:30 p.m. The Varsity from left to right, Carl Ogawa, cox; captain Laurie West, stroke; Doug McDonald, No. 7; Dick McLure, No. 6; Wayne Pretty, No. 5; Bill McKerlich, No. 4; Bob Wilson, No. 3; Dave Helliwell, No. 2; and Phil Keuber, bow.

—Photo byBob Steiner

Oarsmen Tackle Beavers, Wash.

By DAVE MANSON

UBC's crack rowing crew get their first competition of the year on Sunday, hosting Universities of Washington and Oregon State in both Varsity and Jayvee races. A total of eight crews will be in action in the Coal Harbour meet that starts at 2:30 p.m.

CREW REPORT

UBC Rowing mentor, Frank Read, last night named his Varsity eight for Sunday's clash which bears particular importance, being UBC's only prep before the Olympic Trials in St. Catherines next July 24.

Stroked and captained by three-year veteran of B.E.G. and Henley wars, Laurie West, the Bird crew is not yet up to the standard of past UBC Varsities, but is potentially the most powerful eight to rock the sleek V.R.C. shell. Victor Spencer is sporting an average weight of 185 pounds, six pounds heavier than the famed Henley Crew.

FIVE RETURN

The other returnees this year are 195-pounder Doug McDonald, rowing number 7, lanky Bob Wilson, sweeping out of the three seat and Fil Kueber, the lightest man at 179 and holding down the all-important bow seat. Carl Ogawa, diminutive coxswain of the Henley eight, is back at the tiller for the big race.

Promising J.V.'s that are stepping into the "big eight" from last year's champion J. V. aggregate are Dick McLure, rowing the power seat, number 6, Wayne Pretty, in the five seat, 199 - pounder Bill McKerlich number 4, and Dave Helliwell stroking number 2.

Probable starters in the first J.V. shell that competes against Washington Lightweights, the crew that narrowly lost to the UBC Varsity last spring, and Oregon State J.V.'s, are from last years champs, "Ace" Hughes, in the stroke seat, Don Arnold, rowing 7, and Dave Manson, breaking the wind in the bow. Enthusiastic newcomers rowing their first race will be Walter D'Honte, 6'5" giant in the 6 seat, Norm Grant in number 5, Lorne Loomer, number 4 and Archie McKinnon, holding the spot.

MEEKISON BACK

Dougall Meekison returns from two years back to stroke out of the three seat. The light J.V.'s will have a tough battle for first place when the gun goes off at 2:30 on Sunday. They have two scores to settle, with Washington for undisputed Pacific Coast champions and with Oregon for the Egg Cup, so they'll be going all out in the final drive. The second J.V. crew that races the Navy eight from H.M.C.S. Discovery, is yet to be selected.

But the big threat of the meet is the Washington Varsity. Twice U.S. National Champions in recent years and always a contender for top honours, the Husky Crew is this year making a strong bid for the '56 Olympics. U. of W. coach Al Ulbriksen has been driving his boys through long workouts, and has whipped up a strong crew that is favoured to wallop rival rowing powers in the I.R.A. Regatta this spring.

Varsity At Sapperton

By TED TREVOR-SMITH

Varsity soccer team will not get their first California trip after all. Stanford wired athletic director Bus Phillips yesterday, cancelling the proposed match with UBC in Palo Alto on March 26. There is still a slight possibility of rescheduling the event on another date.

No reasons for the sudden cancellation are yet available, but should be forthcoming when a letter now in transit arrives from the California institute.

As it has turned out, Varsity is taking its big trip of the year this Saturday. The Birds are scheduled to play Sapperton Athletics at 2 p.m. at Sapperton in their second Mainland First Division League encounter. Stanley Keith Glasgow will be on hand.

Birds who are currently leading the league need only a win this Saturday to assure them of second place. Mount Pleasant Legion is only two points behind. However, they have two games in hand, with 5 games remaining while Varsity has only 3 games left to play.

Varsity should not have too much difficulty with the Athletics who are at present at the bottom of the league with only one win. On their last meeting the Birds came away with an easy 4-0 victory.

Birds' high-scoring forward line should have a field day on Sapperton's pratcically square park. They only need to take two steps over the half line to be in firing position.

The game will be a good practice for the Birds who will meet the winner of the St, Andrews-Haleco match next week in Provincial Cup competition.

SPORT

MIKE GLASPIE—SPORTS EDITOR

High School Tourney In Third Round Today

By DWAYNE ERICKSON

Which is the best high school basketball team? The answer comes tonight when Lester Pearson and North Surrey tangle at 9 p.m. in what should be the best game of the school tournament. However, the winner of this contest is not the official champion as they have to play the winner of the Magee-Alberni game on Saturday night.

The big game last night was between Lester Pearson and Victoria College; Lester Pearson coming through with a 38-28 win. As the score indicates, it was a well-played tight defensive contest. Pearson held the lead for most of the game holding a four point margin at quarter and half time and a 12 point lead at three quarter time.

Both squads played a terrific game making few mistakes in their play. The deciding factor was the shooting and Victoria had the disadvantage as they missed countless shots.

In other games, John Oliver and Mission advanced to the third round with easy victories over Castlegar and Clearbrooke (M.E.I.) respectively. Vancouver College and North Surrey won their contests handily over Esquimalt and Salmon Arm while Magee, Alberni, and Cumberland disposed of Oliver, West Van, and Langley.

Gymnasts Sponsor High School Meet

UBC's gymnastic Club will sponsor a High School gym meet this Saturday in conjunction with the high school basketball now in session.

Seven schools including Como Lake, Richmond, Victoria, Abbotsford, Alberni Indian institution, Hamilton Junior of North Van, and Lady of Lords of Coquitlam will test their gymnastic abilities in the Women's gym at 12:30.

Next Saturday, the UBC club will clash with University of Washington Huskies at 2:00 on the campus in an intercollegiate meet.

John Honored By Wildcats

Surprising no-one, a UBC basketball player was named on the Central Washington Wildcats all-opponent team. Star Thunderbird forward John McLeod was one of the two Evergreen Conference players selected to all-opponent squad. Whitworth guard Jack Theisson was the other.

The other three players were all selected from a team that Central met while touring Alaska during the Christmas holidays.

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Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, Evergreen Conference cage champions, continue to win the States. Now engaged in the final stage of N.A.I.C. tournament competition being held in Kansas City, the Lutes reached the second round of play by walloping South Dakota 74-62. PLC reached the Kansas City playoffs by defeating Gonzaga and Seattle Pacific in Pacific Northwest regional play-offs.

MUSTANGS IN PARAPLEGIC

As announced by retiring MAA president Bob Hutchison at the A.M.S. General meeting Thursday, UBC Thunderbirds will meet Western Ontario Mustangs in the Paraplegic Bowl football game on September 22 in the UBC Stadium.

Western Ontario replaces McGill in the annual affair, after the Redmen declined to continue the East-West rivalry following the 0-0 tie in the last renewal of the game.

McKechnie Cup Hangs In Balance

By BRUCE ALLARDYCE

The McKechnie Cup, a name almost synonymous with rugby at UBC, hangs in the balance tomorrow when Varsity tangles with Vancouver Reps in the Stadium at 2 p.m. If UBC should win Saturday, and Victoria find some hidden strength to defeat Norwests, Varsity would leap from third place into possession of the McKechnie Cup.

UBC Braves finally get back into action in Carmichael Cup play as they meet Ex-Brittania Seconds on the Aggie Field, and Tomahawks will be out for their second straight win against Meralomas at Connaught. Redskins travel to Trafalgar Park where they meet Ex-Tech. All Second Division games start at 1 p.m.

The outlook for Varsity looks rather grim, with inside center Tom Anthony suffering from a bruised hip, his replacement Bob McLeod still a doubtful starter with a dislocated elbow, and forwards Derek Vallis and Dick McIntosh out for the remainder of the season.

Meanwhile, ominous rumbles come north from the den of the California Bears in the form of press releases, which announce with a maximum of ballyhoo that Cal will be gunning for their sixth straight win this Saturday, in preparation for the final two games of the World Cup at UBC next week on March 22 and 24.

The Bears have previously defeated UCLA 14-3. The Uclans, along with Steve Palmer, Ronnie Loud, and Jim Peters, all signed to B.C. Lion's tryout contracts, invade the campus for an exhibition tilt March 31.

Word also reaches us that Miles "Doc" Hudson, coach of the Bears' fifteen, was "disappointed" over his team's showing the second World Cup tilt which Cal won 11-9. If the California squad pulls a repeat of their performance in Vancouver last year, the old "Doc" should be in tears.

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