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JAN 10 1961
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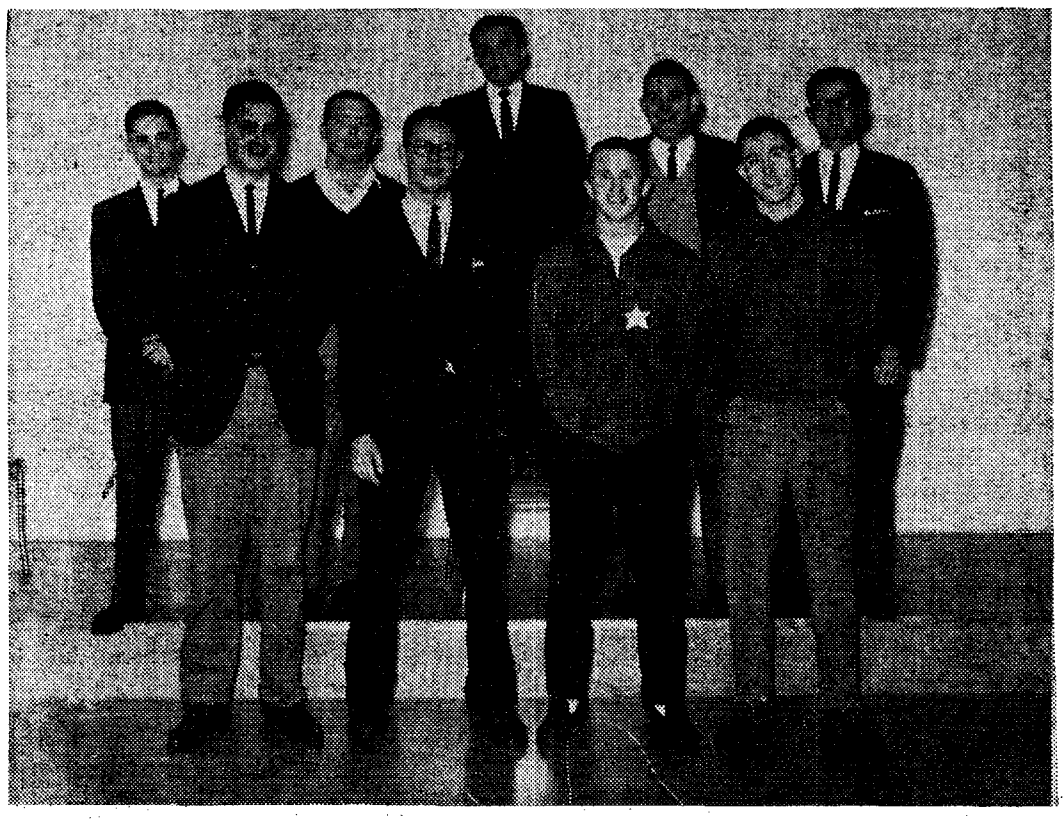
THE UBYSSEY

Saturday Night

Vol. XLIV. VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961 No. 36

Council plan viewed



PICTURED HERE are the King Candidates for the forthcoming Mardis Gras: Dave Howard, Alpha Tau Omega; Mike Williams, Delta Upsilmon; Jerry Spitz, Kappa Sigma; Ed Collins, Phi Delta Theta; Cam Dagg, Phi Gamma Delta; Marley Short, Phi Kappa Sigma; Barry Gough, Psi Upsilon; Pete Grant, Sigma Chi; Sandy Martin, Zeta Beta Tau; Bill Earle, Zeta Psi; Bob Hoye, Beta Theta Phi (where's Bob?).

New scheme makes definite head-way

By JERRY PIRIE

A survey of 12 undergraduate society presidents, asking them for comments on the proposed change in student government, indicates that Russ Brink and Ross Craigie have the answer to the need for a new Council set up.

Minor differences of opinion exist but those questioned appeared receptive to the proposal and expressed a feeling of hope towards it.

It was generally felt that the Council at present is remote from the student and is not representative of the student body.

IVORY TOWER

Comments ranged from statements that Council governs well considering the present setup (Leo Richards PmUS) to that of Council being a remote Ivory Tower (Mac Brown ASUS). Dall Cameron, Leo Richards, Bob Schultz, and Mary Thompson stated that the feeling of isolation in their respective undergrad societies towards AMS would be alleviated by having representation on Council.

Most presidents when asked to comment on the failure of USAC stated the lack of responsibility and no definite job were the reasons.

The Brink-Craigie proposal was looked upon as a change for the better. Comment ranged from excellent; Leo Richards (PhUS), Garry Kenwood (FUS) to a statement from Bob McConnell (Frosh) that the proposed set up was a good one and workable but might lead to some very reliable people, especially in the larger faculties, being excluded from responsible posts.

REPRESENTATION

All persons interviewed felt the proposed change would give the undergrad societies better representation on Council and would draw them into AMS affairs to a greater extent than at present.

With one exception it was felt that a weighted vote would not be necessary on the proposed Council. Bob Noble (EUS) stated that undergraduate society presidents should be mature enough to consider the interests

(Continued to Page 4)
See SCHEME

Christmas marks to be lowered ten per cent

UBC's Christmas exams were too easy.

Professor R. U. Hokesed announced in a special report Friday that the results obtained by students on their Christmas exams were disturbingly high.

"Never in the history of this university have we had such results at the end of the first term. We conducted an investigation and found that he exams were far too easy. I think that the only solution will be to scale the entire score down."

When asked what this would mean to the average student, Hokesed replied tersely, "about ten per cent."

When pressed for specific examples Hokesed reluctantly revealed that certain students were doing too much extra-curricular work to possibly obain the marks they scored. 'Take the Ubyssey for an example. I understand that the entire editorial board passed. This is a good example of the situation. It's never happened before."

Hokesed said that a poll taken among selected students confirmed his belief. "Many of the students themselves felt that the exams were a little on the easy side."

New Party to hit campus politics

Student government affairs are getting pretty lively these days.

Latest development is the usrprise announcement of the development of a new force in campus politics.

The NBC (short for New Blood on Council) party has announced a meeting to be held noon Wednesday, in Bu. 205.

Purpose of the meeting will be "to put before students a plan to form, in a sense, a new political party, to present a platform, and to call for people to run as candidates in the AMS elections."

Some of the highlights of the new group's official platform are:

To "Apply pressure on the provincial government for the abolition of sales tax on text books."

To "Work for the drastic improvement of the meals provided by Food Services. If necessary we will organize student boycotts of the cafeteria to bring about this improvement."

To "Investigate the possibilities of organizing a student cooperative for the sale of new text-books at greatly reduced prices."

To "Ensure that no organized student group on campus shall receive privileges from the AMS unless the constitution of that group conforms to the AMS constitution."

To "Work for the immediate abolition of compulsory physical education."

To "Make application to the Senate for the appointment of a non-voting ex-officio student member to that body."

Unofficial sources state that Miss Lorene Gordon and Mr. Ken Hodkinson are not unconnected with the new group.

Opportunity Knocking!

Applications are now being accepted for exchange scholarships sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Applicants must be at least two years from graduation, and should be good students and active in extra-curricular activities.

The scholarships entitle winners to a year of study at another Canadian university of their choice. They are expected to return to their home university for their final year.

Deadline for applications is January 15. Forms are in the NFCUS office in Brock Extension, and should be submitted to the office of the Registrar.

Applications for Conference asked

The Universiy of Manitoba will hold a Conference on Commonwealth Affairs in February.

All students are invited to apply to attend, with applications closing January 11, 5 p.m.

All applications to be addressed t oThe Executive Member, Box 58, AMS.

Latest UBC author

17th century France topic of new book

For the political science student Dr. W. J. Stankiewicz's latest book "Politics and Religion in 17th Century France" draws interesting relationships between political thought and historic events.

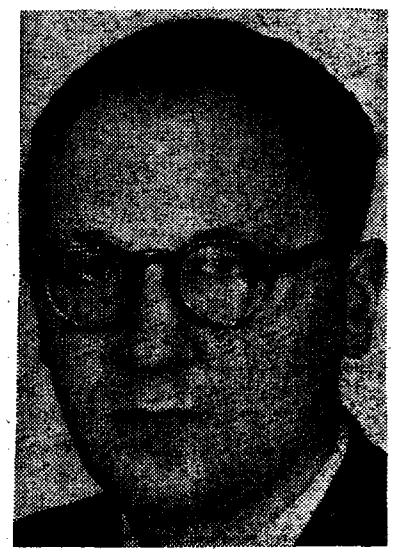
In examining this critical period, Dr. Stankiewicz uses an analytical rather than a descriptive approach.

His book examines the problem of toleration on many levels: it contrasts ideology with policy, domestic affairs with international issues, religion with politics, and theory with practice.

Contemporary implications can be seen in Dr. Stankiewicz's examination of Pierre Bayle's arguements for tolerance.

He touches on the ever-present problem of the peril of subversives and on the validity of the reasons given by vigilantes intent on suppressing dangerous elements.

Dr. Stankiewitcz is a member of the UBC Department of Economics and Political Science. His previous works include a monograph "Institutional Changes in the Postwar Economy of Poland", written jointly with



J. M. Montias, an essay "The Accomplished Senator of Laurentius Goslicius", and several published papers.

Educated in Poland and Great Britain, World War II veteran, Dr. Stankiewicz has been a visiting fellow at the Center of International Studies, Princeton University, a research associate at the Mid-European Studies Center in New York, and a senior economist with the Government of Ontario.

Dr. Stankiewicz has taught at the Polish University College in London and at the University of Toronto. He came to UBC in 1957 as an assistant professor.

THE UBYSSEY

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SPORTS—Bert MacKinnon, Chris Fahrni, Dieter Urban and Pete Gelin.
FEATURES—Diane Greenall, Derek Allen, Frank Findenigg, Dave Taylor. "Exams results lowered ten percent" is a hoax.

The Ubyssey:

Our stand

In the light of the statement from the Queen's Journal reprinted on this page, The Ubyssey would like to re-affirm its stand regarding Canadian University Press.

We see CUP as an organization of university newspapers which have banded together for the purpose of setting up a nation-wide press service.

A secondary aim is to improve the standards of college journalism. This involves press seminars, etc.

With very few exceptions, we believe that CUP has no right to express opinions. And even in such extreme cases as would require CUP to express an opinion, we believe that all must agree before action is taken.

The Ubyssey, we reiterate, is unwilling to give up its editorial autonomy to anyone, even CUP.

The Ubyssey has condemned the action of the Laval administration in previous editorials, and we now re-affirm this position. But we do not believe that CUP should express opinion without unanimous support of the member papers. Therefore, although we agree in principle with the censuring of Laval, we must completely disassociate The Ubyssey from the expression of this opinion by CUP, just as The Journal has done. (The CUP motion was reported in Friday's Ubyssey.)

The Ubyssey has decided to retain its membeship in CUP for the present. It has been resolved to work to have the unanimity rule written into the constitution at the earliest convenience. The Ubyssey will not revoke its membership in CUP unless all such measures fail.

CUP is valuable to The Ubyssey and to Canadian universities. It forms a bridge connecting the campuses served by CUP members. It promotes student unity, a quality all too lacking in Canadian affairs generally.

We will not give up our membership in CUP without a fight. But, neither will we stand for continued infringement of our editorial autonomy by CUP.

Letters to the Editor

TARGET: Bookstore

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Well done, Ken! Stir 'em up! But you missed a major target, old man. The Book Store.

Here is an excellent spot to browse for paper-backs and magazines, to take in the scene generally, and if you have guts enough, to inquire whether that damn thing you ordered is in yet.

But buy a text book, and you'll be roobed blind. Why is it? Some professor with his eye on status and a little loot writes an authoritative text book.

A publisher is interested when he learns that, "this shall indeed be the authorized text for . . . ", and has 10,000 copies printed, knowing it's going to go over big. Of course the demand exceeds the supply and the publisher brings out a second printing at a somewhat higher price tag. Meanwhile, who's buying? A long line of impecunious students. And who's getting the gravy? The no-risk text publisher.

I'll say this: the Bookstore will make you a pretty fair re-purchase deal on that text, if you don't mind hanging around 'till September. Can you blame them for the wait? They have to be certain that some ambitious prof/publisher hasn't obtained the ear of some department head in order to make last year's text obsolete. You see, there must be no risk involved. Profit is out, we gotta make a killing.

Who's guilty? Who's being apathetic about this?

Is it you, Bookstore? Don't trot out the annual reply; if you don't know the answer, who does? And if you can't do anything about it, who can?

Art Hughes,
Arts IV

JABBERWOCKY

By DEREK ALLEN

Last week was a most depressing one for many students, what with examination results being released and all, and I suspect that the charming faith frosh have in Santa was shattered in a most salutary fashion.

My own marks being nothing to write home about, (although, worse luck, I have that duty before me still) I can sympathize. But more depressing than any mark was the uninspired manner in which most professors gave these little gifts to their classes.

The technique teaching staffs have developed for this over the years is as sophisticated in its own little way as is that the Russians have developed for brainwashing. Unfortunately it is relatively unknown at UBC.

Therefore, purely as a public service to the faculty, Jabberwocky presents these instructions on how to torment a class when returning examination papers:

1. Always be late. When you don't show up on time the class will begin to wonder why you haven't come. Pretty soon they will begin to suspect it is because the tests were so poorly done that you have quit in disgust.

There is always the possibility that you will walk in just as everybody is getting up to leave. A few acid comments delivered under these circumstances unsettle students, put them on the defensive, make them feel guilty and, all things considered, put them in the proper state of mind to get their marks.

2. Pay careful attention to your expression and attitude when you first enter. This is extremely important as the first impression will recall any fears or doubts that may have nagged at students over the holidays. You may:

a. Sneer. This old standby always works and mantains a proper relationship between you and the class.

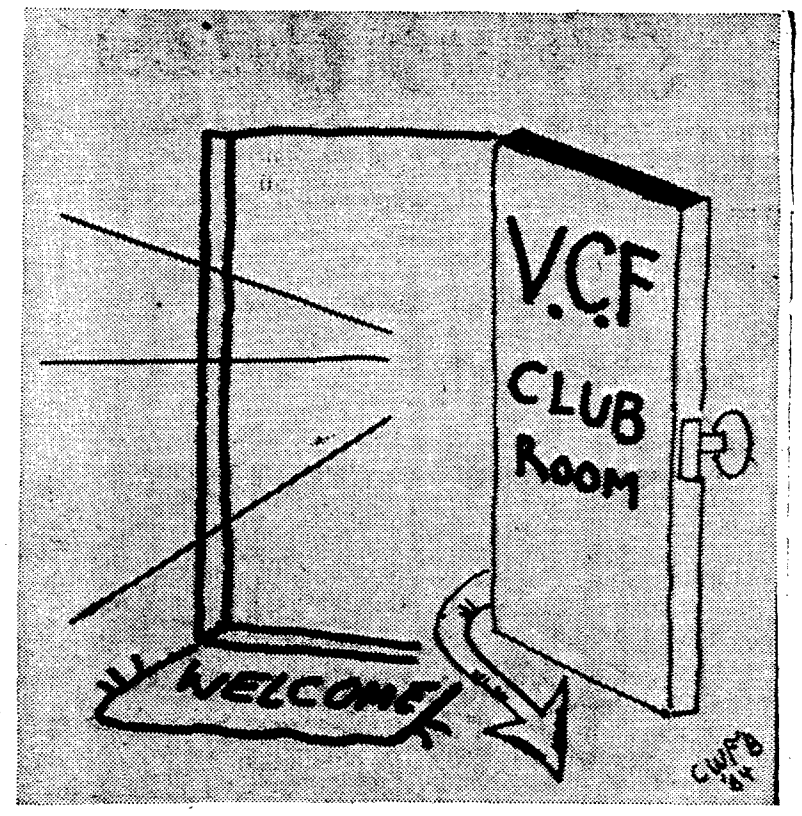
b. Glare. Sometimes helpful but frowned upon because it implies disappointment, which means you had hoped for better, which suggests you were concerned for the welfare of the students. Avoid glaring.

c. Smile sardonically. Usually a good starter but must be followed up by some comment. The smile makes them wonder what you have been up to.

d. Frown and shake your head. The "It's all hopeless attitude." Classic efficiency.

These are a few basic suggestions and a great many variations have been, and probably will be, developed to expand the scope and efficiency of this technique.

I hope this demonstrates most clearly yet another facet of UBC life that fails to measure up to international standards. I can only suggest that the Chant commisson be empowered to investigate this situation.



I DON'T CARE who you used to work for . . . Get Out!

Queen's Journal:

CUP and principle

The original purpose of the Canadian University Press was to provide a service to its member papers to allow them to carry out their job more effectively. In the beginning it was solely a wire service for the distribution of news. Any organization that is healthy, however, expands and thus the CUP developed a features and reference service and is now operating from a National Office in Ottawa. This is good! What is bad, however, is the fact that the CUP has now become an editorial, opinion-making body. No other nespaper service, such as the Canadian Press, United Press, Reuters, etc., has ever expressed an editorial opinion on any matter whatsover — nor should they. Expansion is only good if it is in the right direction. We feel that the CUP has overstepped both its intended and its natural purposes in becoming a pressure group involved in power politics.

The Queen's **Journal** has been a completely independent student newspaper, controlled only by Queen's students, since its conception in 1873. We find it completely unacceptable that two thirds, or even ninety-nine percent, of the members of the CUP can tell us what our opinion will be on any issue. Only the editorial board can commit the **Journal** on an issue and this as it should be, for only the editor is responsible for the actions of the paper. As long as the **Journal** remains a member of the Canadian University Press it must abide by the decisions of the organization and whether or not dissenting votes are recorded the **Journal** could not be placed in the position of supporting an organization which is expressing an opinion with which the **Journal** disagress. The **Journal** could, in effect, be expressing an opinion, through the CUP, against its will.

We have condemned the action of Laval in previous editorials and now re-affirm this position. We agree with the motion of censure against Laval. Nevertheless we do not think it should be passed and sent by the CUP if any paper objects to the censuring opinion. Therefore, although we agree in principle with the censuring of Laval we must completely disassociate the **Journal** from the expression of this opinion by the CUP.

The Canadian University Press supports the Charter of the Student Press in Canada (1959) and some feel that it must be able to support this defence of the freedom of the press. It should be noted, however, that by joining the CUP every member has approved this Charter. We feel this unanimous approval should also be required for value judgements concerning possible infringements of the Charter.

At the present time the **Journal** is still a full member of the CUP but we are seriously studying this membership in the light of the changed powers of the organization, powers which we feel should only be held by the editor and which limit the independence of the member papers. When our decision is finalized it shall be made public and communicated to the proper authorities of the Canadian University Press. We do not intend, however, to sacrifice principle for survival!

C. U. P. Capers

By BOB HENDRICKSON

"Deck the halls with advertising . . ."

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot and fill it up again . . "

Oh, hello there. What? You mean I've bought my way through a pious Xmas and drank enough gin to bring in the sentimental New Year?

Back to sloshing through the rain from classroom to lecture and the stirring life of good old apathetic UBC.

How did I do in the exams? Oh fine. What! Do you mean to say those little numbers beside my name on the result sheets aren't percentages but out of 150?

Oh my aching head!

Well, so much for my gripes, what about yours? Perhaps you are asking the same question the Brunsiwckan, student paper of U. of New Brunswick, is asking.

The burning question, 'Are Co-Eds Parasites?" is a touchy subject with us lads who have been touched by the Xmas spirits and New Year cheer in the pocket book.

Here is the gist of the Brunswickan story.

Co-eds are wealthy! Their fathers are loaded! Their families are rich! They don't need money!

Then why should male students treat them to meals, movies, dances and taxi rides. It should be reversed or Dutch!

Already you are asking why we write this way. Well, it must be that co-eds have very rich families or they make much more money than males during the summer—we wonder how?

The story goes on to say that only four girls answered an ad for part time work while the boys flooded the advertiser with applications.

Personally I favor the theory co-eds make more money in the summer.

* * *

I knew some student organizations were desperate for money but I was shocked when I read a headline in The Gateway, U. of Alberta student newspaper, stating their students' council was granting World University Students 15c a student head. My spine tingled and my eyes gleamed as I thought WUS would import Mau Maush for the job. Unfortunately it turned out to be only a grant. But now with Laos—hmmm.

* * *

Watch this space for an exciting new game which is not played indoors.

By the way, did I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year?

Meet kings and queens Thursday

The Mardi Gras Pep Meet, Thurs. noon, in Armouries, will feature Queen candidates, King candidates, food and fun.

The King candidates will vie for your favour with song and dance skits, and jokes. The Queen contestants wil lalso be on hand to parade their charms.

The professors annual skit will be presented and the Aggies will have barbecued chicken, outside.

New department head

Tells of McCarthyism

By SHARON McKINNON

Professor William Holland, new head of the Asian Studies Department, said Friday that although the attitude towards international organizations in the U.S. has improve, McCarthyism is not dead.

"Many organizations are 'fed up' with the treatment they receive, and many people resent the reception visiting heads of state are given by some Americans," he said at a press conference at UBC.

Professor Holland was commenting on the involvement of the Institute of Pacific Relations in congressional inquiries during the early 1950's into communist infiltration in government.

The Professor was Secretary-General of the Institute from 1946 to 1960, and editor of the Pacific Journal, published by the IPR, for the last six years.

The journal will now be published under the auspices of UBC, as a learned journal. In gratitude to UBC for sponsoring the journal, the Institute has given its library, publications and some other assets to UBC.

The Institute, contrary to rumour, is not being moved to Vancouver. Its headquarters are still in New York. Professor Holland is no longer associated with the IPR.

"I feel that an unofficial body like the Institute is most necessary; however, it has been kept under handicaps, by American internal political reasons," he said.

President MacKenzie stressed the fact that the American Senate had investigated the American IPR which is a purely national body, and, although an attempt was made to involve the justified and illegal.

Professor Holland was affiliated with both the American Institute and the International Institute.

Dean Geoffrey Andrew added, If the Americans want to louse up their own organizations, that's their business, but they must stay on their own side of the fence. I am pro-American, but anti certain American attitudes.

"Communists couldn't dominate the International Institute or even infiltrate it, because it is a purely unofficial body, belonging to all of us," he said.

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Interviews for Graduates from all Faculties

JANUARY 16th, 17th

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From page one

Brink Cargie scheme

of the AMS rather than the interests of their individual societies. Tom Nisbet (AUS), the lone dissenter, felt that provision for a weighted vote should exist.

General satisfaction was expressed over the size and composition of the proposed Council's executive. Although Larry Goulet (LUS) thought the executive of the proposed Council would be satisfactory he felt that the Council as a whole might prove cumbersome due to the increase in size. For that reason he thought Council should deal only with matters of broad policy leaving details to the executive.

The majority felt that the presidents of undergrad societies *should sit on Council*. With one exception it was stated that the role of the undergrad presidents would change by doing so.

Mary Baird (NUS Vice Pres.) and Tom Nisbet (AUS) expressed the opinion that keener undergrad society elections would result from the proposed arrangement. Eric Lauritzen (CUS) thought better people would be enticed into student government.

Larry Goulet (LUS) said someone from the undergrad society appointed by the undergrad society's president should sit on Council rather than the president himself. Bob Noble (EUS) said that whether or not the president or someone else ought to sit on Council was a matter requiring consideration.

It was agreed that greater responsibility would be placed on the undergrad society vice presidents. Mary Thompson (EDUS) said that more people might be required on their undergraduate society council with the president sitting on Students Council and additional Students' Council work being undertaken by the undergrad society.

Satisfaction was generally expressed towards the proposed allocation of work to the undergrad societies thereby relieving the work load on Students Council. Bob Shultz (PhysEdUS) said undergrad societies should make a tradition of undertaking particular jobs. Bob McConnell (Frosh) felt that continuity might suffer in certain projects undertaken by undergrad. societies if the undergrad society presidents sat on Council.

Since undergrad presidents are generally in 4th year, McConnell would prefer to see a person in 3rd year, other than the undergrad president sit on Council.

Mary Thompson (EdUS) felt undergrad societies should not be allocated projects by themselves. She thought a chairman appointed by Council for a committee which then would be composed of members of several or all undergrad societies would be more satisfactory.

The new proposed changes in the AMS Constitution, if accepted by the students, would;—

1. Replace a 16-man Council, incorporating the representatives of various interest groups (Athletics, UCC, USC, etc.) with a 22-man Council, made up of the 16 Undergraduate Societies' Presidents, plus a 6-man Executive. The Ubyssey Editor would remain as a non-voting member.

2. Shift much of the weight of petty detail off Council to the Undergrad Societies and the Executive.

3. Bring student government much nearer to the students through the Undergraduate Societies.

4. Give more students an opportunity to participate in student government.

The new Council has been compared to Parliament, with the Executive acting as a Cabinet. The various U.S. Presidents would be roughly equal to local MP's representing the interests of their respective faculty members.

From Cellar to campus

The Jazz Society will present controversial Charles Mingus, composer-bassist, Friday noon in the Auditorium.

UBC is one of the few stops during his West Coast engagement. All this week he has been at the Cellar. He has just come up from San Francisco where he played in the Jazz Workshop.

Apply now for Lenard award

Applications are now being received for Leonard Foundation Scholarships for the 1961-62 academic year.

Interested undergraduate students wishing information should call at Dean Sowards office, Bu. 466. Appointments can also be made by telephoning Dean Soward's office, local 253.

Singing frosh for fest, badly needed

by SUSANNE CLARKE

Any first year student whose musical talent enables him or her to recognize the difference between the "Blue Danube" and "Rabblerouser" is desperately needed to sing in the Inter-Faculty Song-Fest during Frosh Week.

"We really need people who will try to sing," says Special Events Chairman Terry Richmond. "Especially boys."

All would-be choral artists interested are asked to meet Wednesday noon in Bu. 320.

The Song-Fest is being held as part of Frosh Week, which will run from anuary 28 to Feb. ruary 3.

In charge of the dance is Bob Smith, AM 1-5306 ;ski trip, Steve Maritt, AM 1-5306; skating party, Keith Benson, AM 1-2718; after-party, Mike Coleman, RE 8-3837; and pizza feast, Ken Burnett, AM 1-0091.

Committee heads and members will also meet Thursday noon in Bu. 320.

Barry McDell will edit a special frosh edition of The Ubyssey.

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INTERNATIONAL PAGE

Edited by: FRANK FINDENIGG

St. Basil's Cathedral located on Red Square in Moscow, presently a museum

Triumphal Arch in one of the main thoroughfares in Leningrad.

ROUNDTRIP: RUSSIA

Part II — By SANDRA CARR

We arrived early in the afternoon in Moscow and were met by Maryiella who was to be our guide for the week. Moscow was a welcome change from the monotonous landscape of scrubby trees and boggy land of White Russia.

We were soon booked in at the Hotel Ukraine, one of the three or four skyscrapers of Moscow. We had a double room with an excellent view overlooking the river and beyond, the city, and the most welcome thing to any traveller —plenty of hot water. The food was very good. Breakfast was often traditional Russian dishes such as pancakes stuffed with cottage cheese or sour cream sprinkled with sugar.

By three o'clock on our first day in Moscow we were ready to see the sights. Red Square, the University, Kremlin, House of Friendship — then back to the Hotel.

A group of us made it our rule that after the various theater performances we attended we would all gather in one of the Hotels that cater to foreigners for dancing and drinking and generally meeting people. The Hotel's Berlin, Moscow and Prague are perhaps the most famous. The Berlin stands out in my mind in that in the center of a very small dance floor was a playing fountain. I had visions of jiving, missing a hand and landing in it!

Invariably, on our way home after these "parties" youths from fourteen to twenty would approach us and ask if we had any German marks or dollars. They would offer twice the official exchange. Quite a few exchanged money, sneaking out before breakfast, meeting in taxis and riding around the block . . . then spend the profits lavishly on gifts or on the rest of us. The important thing is that one must spend the extra roubles because on entering the country one exchanges money and receives a receipt which must be presented on the exchange from roubles to other currencies. Too many roubles make for too many questions.

We made a tour of the subway which is as clean and as elaborate as is claimed. The most impressing thing is the really fresh air . . . London's is sooty and hot. Paris subway smells like Paris, and Madrid's defies description (this is purely aesthetic as I like all three). There are mosiacs of Lenin, Stalin (one of which they are particularly proud and turned on strong lights so we could get a decent picture of it) in these subterranean stations.

The Kremlin proved to be one of the grandest museums I've ever seen. Hundreds of gold ikons inset with jewels; clocks where tongues of gold birds pop out, or an elephant moves forward three steps and back three on the hour. Then a table set made of silver weighing 17 tons! In another room, forming a ring around the oval ceiling were painted Catherine's thirty-five lovers, at least the thirty-five who stayed around long enough to get their pictures painted.

Once more out on Red Square, we watched a children's sport's day and crowds of children crowded round us anxious to exchange pins.

We made an excursion to Zagorsk, a small town about 50 miles from Moscow. In Zagorsk is the old Russian Orthodox Theological College which is still used. The earliest building dates from the 14th century, the newest, the 18th century. We attended a funeral service and prayer service. Mostly there were women of all ages and a few old men. Later we interviewed a priest who quite happily answered in German, English, Polish and claimed to speak French. He told us that there were currently 300 students studying there. They are not Communists as Communists are Athesist (he said this). The state also helps support them. He thought they had freedom to worship and when questioned on the destruction of churches, he commented that they were mostly very old churches and were too costly to rebuild or had been badly damaged during the war.

The University is situated on the edge of Moscow in the Lenin Hills. The main building is 32 stories high and contains the Geography, Chemistry and Physics Departments. In the center tower are housed the classrooms, labs, libraries, small theater. About 6000 students are housed in the wings. Every student has a room 9' x 9' x 9' which is furnished with a bed, desk, etc. Rooms are grouped in two's with a bath and a small hall area. All books are provided free of charge and students are payed while attending.

One evening, a West-German girl and I were invited by two Y.M.C.A. officials to visit the American club. I had previously read about this and was very curious. In front, stood two Soviet policemen at attention. No password; I suppose it was obvious we were "westerners". We climbed the stairs and entered a dim, poorly lit room with a bar at one at the other. Around the bar end and a juke box blaring lounged the few patrons staring grimly at their drinks. These two Christian gentlemen carried their own supply of Scotch so bar services were dispensed with . . . and so eventually were they.

The last day we were in Moscow we visited Gorky Park, and the U-2 plane. It had been shot down about two weeks previously and everyone was very curious to see it. When we asked why it was displayed, we were told that the Soviet people had been hearing for months that U.S. planes were flying over the U.S.S.R. and they now wanted to see the proof of a real American plane. I was reminded of a line by Rodgers and Hammerstein from South Pacific "you've got to be taught to hate".

Everywhere people talked to us and had no fear. We were never followed and went where we pleased. For instance there was one woman in our group who went to church at 6 in the morning, every morning and reported there were many others there.

What I saw in Russia was through the eyes of West Germans and of course my own experience of living in London and for a month in Bonn, travelling through Holland, France, Spain, Berlin, had changed my viewpoint. It was just 3 weeks short of a year since I had left Canada and I could no longer visualize the actual living conditions here; so I compared the U.S.S.R. with Europe and I think rightly so as after all it is part of Europe and has been involved in two wars in Europe.

A LOOK at RUSSIA

Part III — By ED PENNINGTON

What was it like to be a tourist in Leningrad at a time when the Cold War was getting so very cold again?

The first thing we realized was that, whatever was happening in the rest of the world, we were still in the city of the Czars—the city where a huge cathedral inscription still blandly proclaims in gold: "O Lord, the mightier thou art, the greater is the pleasure of the Czar." The fine-looking Kazan Cathedral, with its semicircle of one hundred and forty-four Corinthian columns, now contains the Academy of Sciences "Museum of the History of Religion." More correctly, it should have read "anti-religion," because every exhibit is developed towards the theme of ultimate technological mastery. There was a large painting of a fat priest and the starving masses, with an appropriate Communist caption. Also shown was an exhibit of torture instruments And the guide hastened to point out Hugh MacLennan's quotation that "Christianity and Sputniks can not exist together." In the main hall was a progress chart of disbelievers!

PETER, THE GREAT

The Czars' palaces, splendidly gilded and restored after the shelling of the Second World War, still gleam across the grey canals. The Czars' deeds and misdeeds are still recounted with pride. Across the River Neva is the gaunt brown fortress and prison around which Peter the Great built his city. "No one ever escaped from it," said our guide, adding brightly: "Peter's first prisoner there was his son—whom he strangled with his own hands."

Inside the fortress, solemn groups of Russian sightseers, with magnificent cameras slung across baggy, ill-cut suits, were being lectured by guides. Communist badges glowed from their lapels. We drifted with them. Suddenly there was a hush of respect.

FLOWERS AND WAX

We had entered the fortress's cathedral where the Czars from Peter onward are buried. The bad, the mad, the assassinated, they all lay there in identical white tombs surmounted by huge identical crosses of gold. The roof and reredos, lovingly maintained by their Communist successors, shone with Oriental splendor. But one tomb stood out. It was covered with flowers—some wax, some, to our astonishment, fresh. It was the tomb of Peter himself.

EDITOR'S NOTE

This issue concludes the Roundtrip: Russia series, but Ed Pennington's reflections on Russian life will continue in weekly segments. The series is designed to give the UBC student a glimpse of life in a country which is competing with America for world supremacy. Therefore, as students we should at least know something of the peoples and cities of Russia.

Next week a comprehensive series of articles on Germany and Israel will begin. In the following weeks, articles on student-riots in Algeria and Venezuela as well as stories on Cuba, France and Japan will be featured. INTERNATIONAL PAGE'S purpose is to bring to the reader events occurring in universities and countries throughout the world.

STUDENTS

Applications for either PERMANENT or SUMMER EMPLOYMENT are now being accepted at the N.E.S. office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

EARLY REGISTRATION IS DESIRABLE

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U.B.C. Unit

College fever hits Chilliwack

'Birds claw Falcons

By PETER GELIN

The UBC Thunderbirds broke a three-game losing streak Saturday night, defeating Seattle Pacific College 71-57 at Memorial Gym.

The previous night, the Birds had dropped a 72-60 decision to the visitors.

In the Friday night contest, Seattle took the lead from the staring whistle and never looked back. The Falcons, using a fast-breaking brand of ball, penetrated the Bird defence and built up a commanding 43-27 half-time lead.

Pomfret's boys caught fire in the third quarter, sinking 23 points and narrowing the Seattle five's lead to five points.

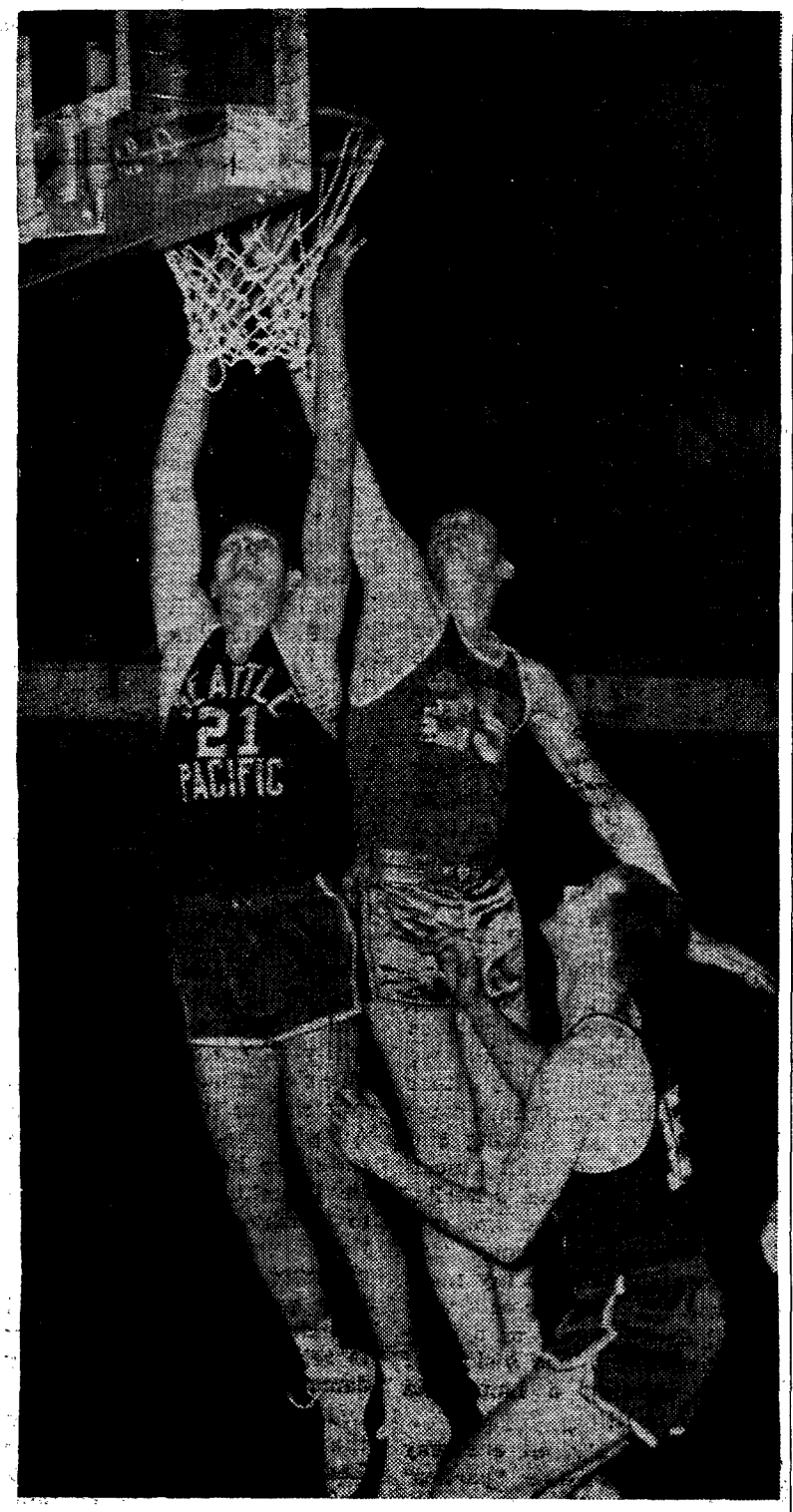
But SPC took advantage of several mistakes to make the final score 72-60.

For the Thunderbirds, Saturday nigh was a different story. Their shooting was sharper, defence tighter, and ball handling much improved.

A closely-checking defence was the key to the Birds' victory. The Falcons' speedy break-in and layup style was cramped and they were forced to the outside. With Keith Hartley and Wayne Osborne controlling the boards for UBC, the home team turned many rebounds into scoring plays.

By three-quarter time the Birds had built up a 16-point lead. Trying to get back into the game, Seattle went into a full-court press intending to rattle the Birds into throwing away the ball. The plan failed, although the Birds' margin was cut a few points by final time.

Playing an outstanding game for the Birds both offensively and defensively was Keith Hartley. Leading the 'Birds pointwise both nights was Wayne Osborne with 21 big ones in each game.



THAT'S ILLEGAL, KEITH!!

UBC THUNDERBIRD forward Keith Hartley (25) reaches over Seattle Pacific's Bob Rochelle (21) to tip in a teammate's shot. Seattle's Jim Douglas watches at right. Unfortunately, nearsighted referee called Hartley for "goaltending" (batting the ball out of the hoop) which this photo clearly denies.

—Photo by George Fielder

Buses, bands set for Montana State match

By DIETER URBAN

Saturday it is College Night at the Collusseum in Chilliwack. The hockey squad of Montana State University will face UBC's lineup at 8:30 on Chilliwack ice.

The two teams will play an opener in the Kerrisdale Arena, Friday at 5:45.

Chilliwack is going all out to make this game a success spectator-wise and UBC is, of course, trying to equal this effort. The Valley town is using such advertising media as radio, press, and press-gangs as well as plain old fashioned community spirit to fill the arena. Tickets are being sold by the high school student council in an effort to fill the 2,300 odd seats available.

A-CARDS GOOD

"A" cards will be accepted, otherwise, there's a fifty cent admission charge. Two busses have been chartered and more will be employed if students show desire to go. Return fee of transportation, including handling charges is one dollar and two bits. The busses will leave UBC Bookstore at 6 p.m. precisely.

Saturday will be the first time that a hockey team from Montana plays in the Lower Mainland. Chilliwack will see a new, fast kind of hockey for the teams will play under NCAA rules which closely resemble the international rules governing world hockey tournaments.

Frank Fredrickson, Vancouver alderman, and a member of Canada's Hockey Hall of Fame will face off the puck to get the match under way.

The Booster Club's rube band will do its best to outdo Chilliwack's official brass players. Cheerleaders, students, and alumni are expected to display some of the spirit which is now too often lacking in college athletics.

UBC's Thunderbirds are definitely a new and improved team under their enthusiastic coach Alex Stuart. Record shows Birds to have won seven of nine games played so far this season. They lost a tight one 4 to 3 to New Westminster Lagers who are currently the number-one team in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League.

In general the local team is described as light and fast. All in all the Montana team is practically Canadian, that is, Albertan. Fourteen of their fifteen players hail from that province and the coach, Pete Langfield, comes from New Westminster. The lone dissenter originated from Boston. Little is known about the Bruins' calibre of game but they are reputed to be fast and aggressive.

STUART TOPS

Thunderbird coach, Alex Stuart, began his hockey career at Wayne State University in Detroit during 1956. In 1958 he took the Madison West High Hockey team to the Wisconsin State finals. Since then Stuart has held various coaching positions throughout the U.S. He held the post of spare goalie for the Vancouver Canucks in 51-52. In 1955-56 he played for the Seattle Americans.

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Candidates will also be considered for employment in operating geophysics in Canada with Chevron Oil Company

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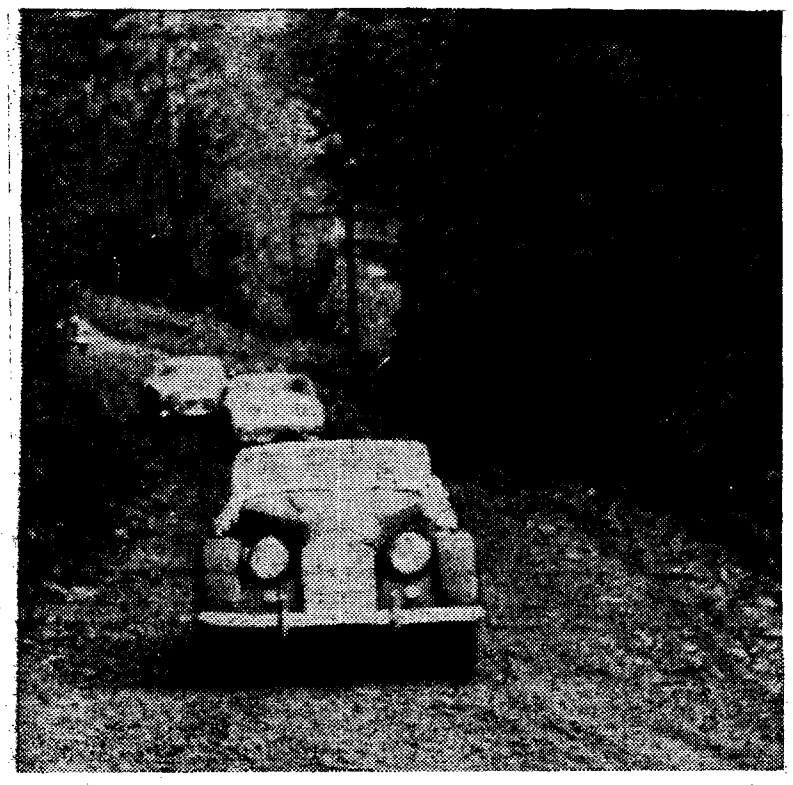

STRING OF SPORTS CARS wind through a gravel side road on one of UBC Sports Car Club's annual rallies.

Racers readying for Thunderbird rally

By CHRIS FAHRNI

UBC sports car enthusiasts are tuning up their engines and packing their chains, sand, long underwear, shovels, and antifreeze in preparation for the Thunderbird Rally, a snow-bound, motorized, survival test, being held this weekend on any semi-passable highway, cat-road, or cow-path between Hope and Kelowna.

The meet is open, and the club hopes to attract 40 entries. There are 4 classes; sports cars over 2 litres, and those under, sedans over 1300 cc. and those under.

Entrants register at Hope at 8:30 Saturday and the first car leaves at 10:01. The course will be revealed at 10:00. Accommodation has been reserved at the Royal Ann Hotel in Kelowna for those who are still in the contest, and entrants are scheduled to return to Hope (via another route) Sunday afternoon.

Trophies for drivers and navigators will be awarded to the overall 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams, as well as class dash plates.

Snow tires or chains and a flashlight are mandatory equipment; and a towrope, sand, shovel, and antifreeze are recommended.

There will be a rally meeting, in Chem. 250, Thursday noon. Pre-entries for the meet should be addressed to the UBC Sports Car Club, Brock Extension 354.

Braves edge Abbotsford High

Saturday the UBC Braves basketball squad defeated a strong Abbotsford High team 54-51. Played in the valley town, the game was a thriller all the way.

High scorer for UBC was John Cook with 14 points, followed by Ron Parker with 13. In a preliminary contest, the Abbotsford Intermediate boys whipped the UBC Thunderettes 64-30.

In league play last Wednesday, the Braves were defeated 65-63 by Kerrisdale in Junior Men's action. Playing poorly, the Braves couldn't keep up a sustained defense.

The Braves overcame an early deficit and built up an 11-point lead at one time. But the Kerrisdale squad narrowed the margin to one point at three-quarter time, and finally won it with 8 straight points.

Saturday night, UBC Jayvees, showing their best effort of the season, were nipped 57-54 by the Seattle Pacific JV's.

SPORTS SHORTS

Soccer wallops Grandview

UBC's first division soccer team clobbered Grandview Legion 7-3 Saturday at UBC to get the season off on the right foot.

This was the highest-scoring game for the Birds in league play; their previous high was three goals.

Although down 1-0 at the start, the Birds came back with six unanswered goals to put the game on ice. Scoring for UBC were Frank Harrop (2), Ron Cross, Archie McFarlane, Roy Nosella, Bill Wedley and Bob Carn.

The game was the last in the first half of play. The Birds have nine more games in which to make an attack on first place.

The UBC Jayvees were defeated 2-1 on the weekend.

SWIMMING

The Thunderbird Swim team dropped a dual meet to the U. of Puget Sound 81-13 Friday. The UBC team obviously suffered from the long Christmas layoff, while UPS has been in constant training.

Top performances for UBC came from Peter Pellat, who finished second in the diving and third in the 400 freestyle. Dio Creed placed second in the 200 metres medley and third in the 200 backstroke and butterfly.

The swimmers' next meets are Thursday at Eastern Washington and Friday at Washington State.

VOLLEYBALL

The Varsity volleyball team meets St. Regis at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Church.

GOLF TEAM

Students wishing to try out for the University Golf team are asked to contact Mr Perkett, Rm. 2263 Buch. by Friday.

GRASSHOCKEY

UBC Varsity maintained their undefeated record Saturday in a clean but scrappy game by edging Rangers 1-0 on a goal by Joel Wolcak.

In second division action, an undermanned Golds team was blasted 6-0 by Grasshoppers "BB'. The Blues team lost an early lead and went under 4-3 to Crusaders.

GYMNASTICS

Pictures for Totem Thurs. Jan. 11 noon. Everybody out to practices today and Thurs.

RUGBY

Meeting in Memorial gym 213, all players who have represented either the Birds or Braves are asked to attend.

MAA EXECUTIVE

Reg. meeting 12:30 today Brock Club Rm.

ROD AND GUN

Postal shoot members meet at range Wed., Jan. 11. Shooting as usual—all attend.

FENCING

All fencers please turn out 7 p.m. Wednesday in Armouries.

ROWING CREW

Meeting of all UBC rowers 12:30 Jan. 12 in Rm. 216 Memorial Gym.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM

Exercises Mondays 4:30 in Apparatus gym, Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:30 at the training circuit.

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Tween Classes

UN club discussion; Americans in Africa

LIBERAL CLUB

Arthur Laing, former leader of the B.C. Liberal Party will address students Wednesday noon in Bu. 220.

* * *

U.N. CLUB

"American Foreign Policy in Africa" Mr. William Duggan, American Consul-General to Tanganyika. Tuesday noon in Bu. 106.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY

Guest speaker Ralph Long will speak to general members in Bu. 203 Wed. noon.

* * *

PRE MED SOC

Lecture by Dr. Kincade on T.B. Also voting on constitutional amendments. Wed. noon in Wes. 100.

General meeting noon today in Bu. 205.

* * *

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

Raymond Hair Stylists will demonstrate hair styling and cutting in Mildred Brock Lounge Wed. at 8 p.m.

* * *

VARSITY DEMOLAY CLUB

Important meeting today Bu. 219 at noon.

* * *

HUMANITIES ASSN.

Peter Remnant speaks on Karl Marx "The Logic of Utopia". 8 p.m. upper lounge of Int. House, tonight.

* * *

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

The first meeting of the Student Zionist Organization will take place Tuesday noon at Hillel House.

CONTEST FOR SNAP HAPPY SHUTTER BUGS

Canadian University students who enjoy photographing campus scenes will have the chance of turning their hobby into recognition and cash.

Cash prizes totalling $800 have been donated by John Labatt Ltd. for the best pictures both in color or in black and white. Entry forms and completed applications must be placed in the NFCUS office BE 258; before the 15th of January.

Winning photographs will be dispayed in Universities across Canada during a tour which will continue until the fall of 1961.

S.A.M.

Discussion on Open House and Spring Clinic. Spring program outlined. Bu. 1221 today at 12:30.

CLASSIFIED

ECONOMIC pressures have forced the sale of a custom built stereo HiFi. Will accept reasonable offer. Call Cliff at AM 1-4526.

MUST SELL '56 Pontiac convert. in good condition with radio, heater, whitewalls, nylon top. Best offer. FA 7-3517.

LOST—Ladies' Watch. 17 jewels. Gold enica. Please phone YU 8-9585 or A.M.S. office.

LOST — White framed girl's glasses in green case Will finder please call CA 4-5705.

LOST—1 pair ladies' black fur-lined leather gloves. Vicinity Buchanan Extension. Finder please phone WA 2-4086. Reward offered.

LOST during exams, a maroon Esterbrook ballpoint pen. Finder please ph. CA 4-3802

WANTED — Ride, 8:30, Mon.-Sat. Phone Eveline Jackson, FA 5-1120.

RIDE WANTED — from 30th & Macdonald Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30. Phone Joan, AM 6-6549.

RIDES available to and from Kitsilano district for 8:30 lectures, Monday to Saturday. Phone Ken at RE 6-0887.

RIDERS wanted from vicinity 33rd and Mackenzie via S.W. Marine Drive. Mon to Fri.; all 8:30's, leave at 5:30. Phone Al at AM 6-5039.

HELP! RIDE desperately needed for 8:30's from vicinity 41st & Granville. Phone Robyn, AM 1-4073.

RIDE WANTED 8:30's, Cornwall at Cypress. Call Dave, RE 1-3833.

WOULD the person who took the wrong brown reversible jacket from the bus stop Friday a.m. please phone RE 8-1653? Ask for Peter. I have yours.

FOUND—21-jewel Comet wristwatch in BU-322 Friday a.m., Jan. 6. Will owner please contact Ron Essex, Union College, CA 4-9848.

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U.B.C. FILM SOCIETY SCHEDULE: SPRING 1961

Jan. 10	Battaille du Rail (English subtitles)	3:30	8:00	Auditorium	50c
Jan. 12	Tol'able David Uncle Tom's Cabin (1903) Test shots from "Hamlet" (John Barrymore)	3:30	8:30	Auditorium	membership only
Jan. 23	WAR SERIES: The Nazis Strike	12:30		Auditorium	15c
Jan. 24	WAR SERIES: Divide and Conquer	12:30		Auditorium	15c
Jan. 24	Seven Deadly Sins	3:30	8:00	Auditorium	50c
Jan. 25	WAR SERIES: Battle of Britain	12:30		Auditorium	15c
Jan. 26	WAR SERIES: Battle of Russia Fortress Japan Northern Patrol				
Jan. 26	DOCUMENTARY PROGRAMME: two films by Paul Rotha: World of Plenty World Without End	12:30 8:00		Auditorium 357 Brock	15c Extension
Jan. 27	WAR SERIES: War For Men's Minds Listen to Britain	3:30	8:00	Auditorium	50c
Jan. 31	I Married a Witch Music for Children (Carl Orff method)	3:30	8:00	Auditorium	25c
Feb. 7	Festival of Contemporary Arts Title to be announced	3:30	8:00	Auditorium	50c
Feb. 14	Le Mouton a cinq pattes (English subtitles) (The Sheep has 5 Legs) Shadow on the Prairie—a Canadian Ballet				
Feb. 13	DOCUMENTARY PROGRAMME: Four Religions	8:00		357 Brock	Extension
Feb. 21	Touch of Evil (Venice Festival award) A Letter From Oxford				
Feb. 28	Double Feature: Whiskey Galore (Tight Little Island) Never Give a Sucker an Even Break (W. C. Fields)	3:30 TBA	8:00	Auditorium Auditorium	50c 50c
Mar. 14	Pride and Prejudice short subjects to be announced	3:30	6:00	8:30 Auditorium	50c
Mar. 21	Great Expectations short subjects to be announced	3:30	6:00	8:30 Auditorium	50c
Mar. 23	Roma, Citta' Aperta (Open City) (English Subtitles)	3:30	3:30	8:30 Auditorium	membership only

We are pleased to announce that we have arranged for a series of current newsreels to be shown at our Tuesday programmes..

FOR INFORMATION ON ANY PROGRAMME, phone CA 4-1455

JAN 10 1961

AGGIES COOK MEAT FOR

MOOBYSSEY

MARDI GRAS PEP MEET

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUSEDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961

FARMERS FROLIC FATEFUL FRI. 13

Aggie women raise funds

Although it is fairly well known on campus that women study agriculture few people know that their society, the Agriculture Women's Undergraduate Society is primarily a service organization.

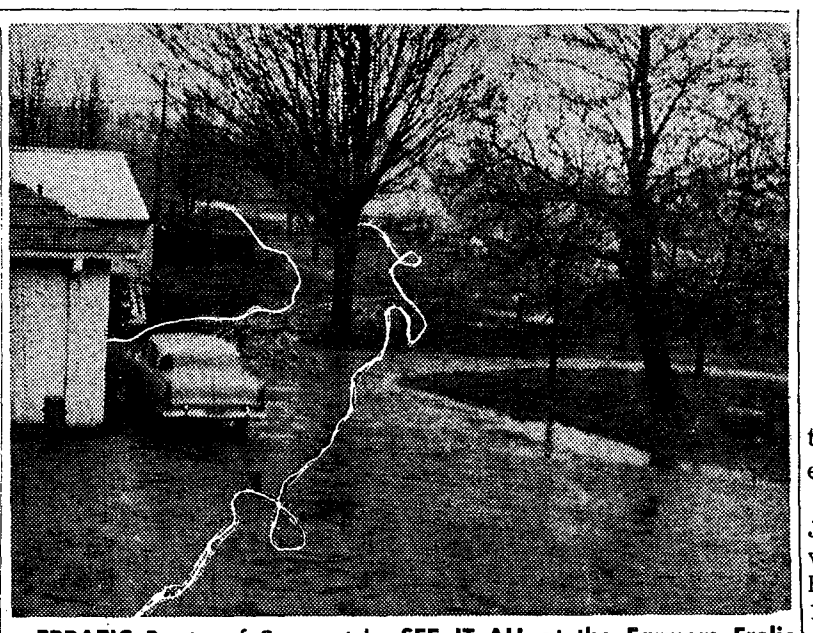
ADOPTED BOY

Their largest undertaking is the support of an underprivileged Tunisian boy, Jacques, whom they "adopted" through the Save the Children's Fund.

Knowing that the way to a man's pocketbook is through his stomach, the Aggie women entice the Aggie men with a home cooking sale, the proceeds of which are used to help support Jacques. This year the sale realized in the neighbourhood of $50.

Even the men were enthusiastic about the sale—no cases of food poisoning were reported.

By the time you have read this article and digested the nonexistant facts found therein, you have wasted 30 seconds of your valuable time you idiot!



ERRATIC Route of Sasquatch **SEE IT ALL at the Farmers Frolic**

Sasquatch Seen at UBC

A large white haired animal, eight feet tall and walking erect was seen at the UBC dairy farm Sunday.

Cow hand Elmer Gantry, a Yehovas eye witness, described the apparation as terrifying. Said Gantry, "it made a pass at one of the cows and it was Sunday." Also on the scene was 9th year agriculture student Eric McFlunk who stated, "at first I thought it was Ross Craigie with his shoes off."

WHITE HAIR

The creature, now believed to be a whitehaired Sasquatch, is still roaming the dense jungle-like forest south of the campus according to the RCMP.

Sasquatches, B.C.'s counterpart of the Nepalese Abominable Snowman have been reported in the Harrison Lake district occasionally during the past century. Lack of verifiable sightings for the past fifty years have led anthropoligsts to believe that if such creatures existed at all they are now extinct.

CONSTERRNATION

The Sunday incident has caused costernation in biological circles. Eminent UBC zoologist Dr. Ian McHaggerd-Bowan hailed it as an amazing discovery. "We have outdone the Russians this time," he thundered.

Aggie Secret Service uncovered an interesting clue when large footprints were detected leading to the Engineering building. EUS association with the incident was hotly denied by EUS president Bob Noble. "We are a red hairy mass not a white hairy mass," he erupted. The investigation is continuing.

FEMALE HUNTER

Alan Cornwall, itinerant Aggie and Students Council member has been on the animal's trail for the past 36 hours. He was hurriedly interviewed as he raced through the Endowment Lands forest in search of the Sasquatch. "If it's a female I'm taking her to the Frolic," he puffed.

Aggies Wecome Campus to Frolic

Place: Armouries UBC
Time: Friday, January 13, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Dress: Hard times or western
Price: $2.50 team

It's Aggie Week and Farmers Frolic time again folks, it's the big spread the Aggies put on for the rest of the campus every January.

Aggie Week, which started Jan. 9, is designed to get you warmed up for the Frolic to be held this year on Fateful Friday 13th. We are sure you have been dying with anticipation for the last 51 weeks for Aggie Week so here is a rundown of the events and what transpires.

Jan. 10 The Moobyssey—The Aggies newspaper (the rag you you are looking at) sees all, knows all, tells all.

Jan. 11 Apple Day—Aggies sell apples to the rest of the student body. The proceeds of the apple sales are given to the Crippled Children's Hospital. Obtain an apple for a small donation and help an unfortunate child regain his health.

Jan. 12 Chicken Barbeque — The Aggies will hold a chicken barbeque outside the Armouries at noon during the Mardi Gras pep meet. The price will be reasonable. If you live at Fort or Acadia camps here is a chance to take it easy on those ulcers.

Jan. 13 Farmers Frolic—This is the big night folks. Since it takes the Armouries a full year to recover we can only hold this bash once a year so don't miss your chance.

TRINIDAD PRIMITIF

Dan Romanuk and his seven membered troupe of Tumbleweeds will be providing music for everything from waltzes to square dances between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Included in the Tumbleweeds is a female vocalist who will be on hand. Back again this year providing half time entertainment will be the Trinidad Primitif dancers. For those of you who have not seen these fellows this is an excellent opportunity to see the limbo, dance of strength, etc. performed by experts.

CONCESSION

As usual a coat check and a concession will be set up in the Armouries.

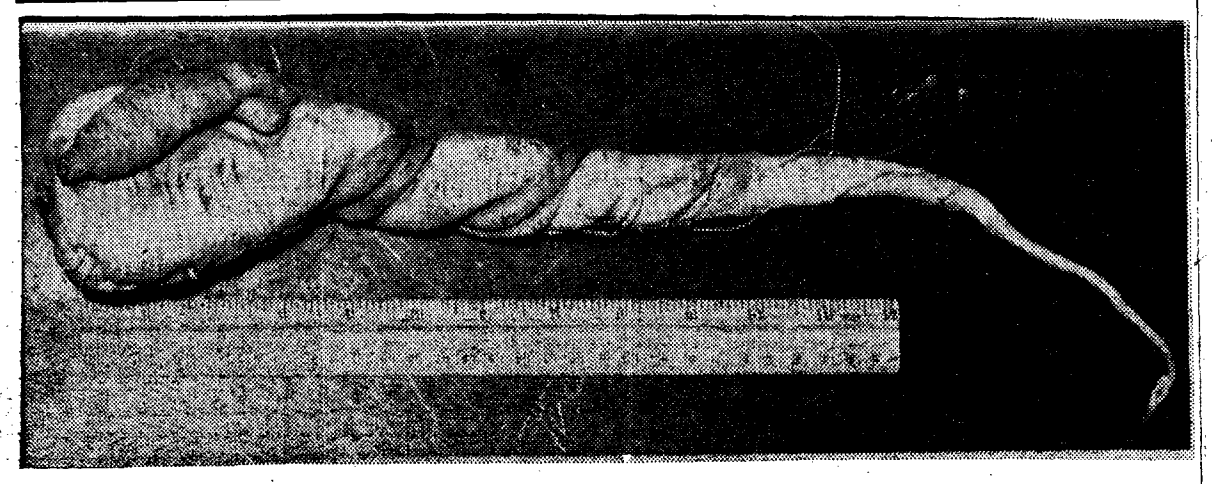
Come on folks, start the year off with a real frolic at the Farmers' Frolic. You can't miss at $2.50 a couple.

Mardi Gras Pep Meet Thursday

Come down to the Armouries at 12:30 Thursday noon.

Watch the Mardi Gras King candidates compete for the throne with songs, jokes, and skits! Choose your favorite Queen.

Get some chicken at the barbeque outside the south door to munch on while you watch the Professor's Skit. Chicken cooked by the men who know how-the Aggies. Get it while it's hot. The Pep Meet that is.



THE DEVELOPMENT of a beef stew vegetable, one incorporating the characteristics of all the vegetables commonly used in beef stew, is being conducted by a prominent associate professor in the department of Plant Science. The eventual product of th research program, which is already showing promise, is expected to revolutionize the vegetable industry.

Aggies Not Often Farmers

To the uninitiated, agriculture and farming are synonomous. In reality this is only partially so. It is (unfortunately) not true that to get three units one must plow the "back 40" twice a year or get up before breakfast every morning and milk the cows.

NOT APPLICABLE

Agriculture courses offered at UBC are not directly applicable to farming and are not meant to be. A farm background, though desirable, is not a prerequisite for an aggie student at this university.

The following are the fields of study offered in agriculture at UBC.

Animal Science
a—nutrition
b—physiology
c—genetics
d—pre veterinary medicine

Plant Science
a—agronomy
b—horticulture
c—plant pathology

Ag Economics
Ag Mechanics

Dairying
Poultry Science
Soil Science
Food Technology

In preparation for these fields the first two years of study are spent on the basic sciences; math, physics, chemistry, botany and zoology. In the final two years the student specializes in the field of his choice with continued study of the appropriate sciences.

5 - 10%

Of the students who graduate only 5-10% go farming or ranching with most of the remainder being absorbed by inrustry or government. In present day agriculture, farming is supplemented with processing, storage, transportation, marketing and financing, each industries in themselves and each requiring the services of agricultural graduates. In addition aggie grads are employed as fieldmen research workers, plant or animal protection officers, and in quality control to name a few occupations.

The fields in agriculture are many and varied and the opportunities in them are challenging and rewarding.

MOOBYSSEY

Member Better Barns Assn.
(Permissable as (w)rapping for L.C.B. water
Published once in a blue moon by those higher men on campus —the Aggies — Opinions are not necessary. Born and raised over a twong pouch of jungle juice in the second story of the beef barn. Do not telephone.
Business office: Poultry 2000
Editor, Jerry Pirie
Assistant Editor, John Bonefant
A.U.S. President, Tom Nisbet
REPORTERS AAND DESK: — Wayne Wickens, Jack McCracken, Mike Raynor, Bob Pyne, Vonne Prefontaine, Eddie Duerksen, Mac Etter, Sandra Robertson, Gail Fletcher, An unnamed Pl. Sc. Prof., Ted Berry.
CARTOONS:—Eric MacDonald

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Agriculture Advances

Advanced progressive farming is made up of many components requiring managerial ability of a high order on the part of the individual farmer together with a wide range and high level of industrial, technical and social supplies and services. A good deal of agriculture is now practiced off the farm, requiring a degree of integration of effort not demanded by many industries.

These off-the-farm supplies and services can only come from highly industrialized economies which are in turn the main markets for the products of the farms they supply and serve.

The world is entering a new phase in which agriculture as a whole is coming into its own again. Food will be scarce with a rising world population demanding higher standards of living and of nutrition.

Through manufactured industrial products are being produced almost without limitation the means of growing food are necessarily limited. The demand for food will rise and its value will rise in terms of the manufactured goods exchanged for it.

The skill and vision required ahead in agriculture if it is to meet this challenge will require to meet the changes that lie increasingly greater emphasis on highly skilled farmers, farm technicians, and agricultural scientists.

Blythe A. Eagles,
Dean

Etter sounds off

A major problem facing North America at the present time is a growing food surplus. The problem, one of intense debate, has no easy solution.

Nearly 75 of total world agricultural stocks are located in North America. The major grain exporting countries (U.S., Canada, Australia, and Argentina) hold 126 million tons of wheat and coarse grain; in addition, coffee ,sugar, and dairy products are being produced faster than present consumption rates.

International surplus is reducing prices but is still accentuating itself through involved processes many of which are political.

GIVEAWAY

The most popular solution to the food problem is to give food away, however, it costs money to give food away — a lot of money.

The United States 1961-62 budget calls for nearly two billion dollars to compensate American farmers for agricutural products purchased by Uncle Sam's giant giveaway program. Canada contributed 56 million dollars worth of wheat and flour in the past three years to underdeveloped countries.

OVERPRODUCTION

These figures suggest at least one obvious conclusion—Western prosperity and free enterprise has led to overproduction, but are we willing to share our abundance with the rest of the word.

We are in a position to assist the needy and score a propaganda victory for democracy. Can we afford to bungle the moral obligation at our doorstep.

LOSS

Seeking a place in the sun, 1296 Aggie grads have left UBC, most of them never to return.

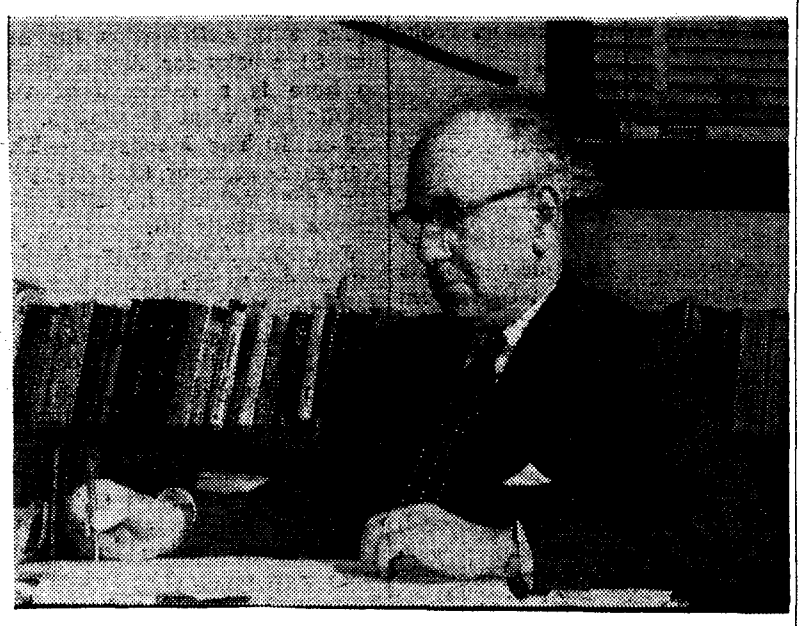
We don't know how many of them made California but we do know that hundreds are playing vital roles in agriculture in related fields throughout the globe. Most grads reside in Canada however representatives of the various UBC classes of agriculture can be found from Siberia to South America.

As you can see by the accompanying graph the faculty is not a finishing school for farmers. In the past, Aggie grads have entered the fields of endeavour in the distribution shown.

7% Farming	12% Education
8% Unknown	
8% Miscellaneous	18% Extension Work
25% Industry Related to Agriculture	22% Research Scientist

DREAMS

I've never seen a purple cow
And I'll never see one now
And so with grief I'm overfull
For I am just a purple bull



DEAN BLYTHE EAGLES
B.A., M.A., Ph. D., F.C., I.R., F.R.S.,

SATISFACTION

With a long tail a swishin'
And a big eyes a blinkin'
I would wander through the pastures,
Just a feedin' and a thinkin'.
Just a toil from night to night
Till my bag was stretched out tight,
Just to prove that I'd been workin'
Not a settin' and a shirkin'.
And when the day was over
I'd come home through fields of clover.
Just a eatin' up my grain
Then I'd start to work again,
And if I'd done my share
Then I wouldn't have a care
For they'd brush me off just right
And I'd be glowing like a light.
Just a shinin' up my shoes
And a scrubbin' off my tail,
Well, I might just find
Some extra grain in my pail.
Just a feelin' oh so proud
And a holdin' my head high,
So those other lazy ladies
Would look at me and sigh.
And if I had a calf
I am sure she'd be the best
For I would try my darndest
To do better than the rest.
She'd be strong and fine and good
Like a top milker should.
You might like to be a mouse,
Or a rabbit or a louse,
Or a chicken or a sow,
But I'd rather be a cow.

Student Missing

Lynn Noye, UBC pharmacy student is being sought by next of kin and appears to be missing. Foul play is suspected.

Noye was last seen about Dec. 1 entering the pharmacy building through the back door. He was wearing an Aggie sweater believed stolen from a friend.

Rumors that he was beaten to death with a mortar and pestle by pharmacy students jealous of the Aggie sweater have not been confirmed.

A Modest Proposal

It is a melancholy object to those of us who walk through quiet library and attempt to study within its boundaries, when we see engineers, artsmen, future (?) teachers reading comic books, sleeping or gossiping and thereby occupying space which could be put to more efficient and productive use by the Faculty of Agriculture.

LOAFERS

These loafers, knee exposers and illiterates instead of appying what small knowedge they hampering the enthusiasm and have been ordained with, are efforts of the more intellectual people on campus, namely the Aggies.

Another discriminating factor on our campus is the lack of proper teaching and studying space for the worthy Aggies. I think it is agreed by all parties concerned that the facilities now in use by the Faculty of Agriculture are inefficient and ineffectual.

FAME AND RECOGNITION

As a result of the primival conditions in which they are forced to work, the Aggies have a hard time maintaing themselves as the most outstanding faculty on campus both scholastically and socially. It has been forecast that under ideal conditions of study and training, the Faculty of Agriculture could bring even higher fame and recognition to our campus.

Consequently, with these two observations; the lack of proper facilities for the Aggies and the deplorable use made of the Library, I now humbly propose my own thoughts. I do therefore offer to the board of directors and all students on campus, that the library be turned over completely to the Faculty of Agriculture. The building would be put to more efficent use and at the same time the Aggies would receive suitable accommodation for their advancement.

READY CONVERSION

I suggest that the library could readily be converted into various sections suitable for use by the various departments in the Agriculture Faculty. The following divisions appear to be the most feasible.

1) The basement could be utilized for barns housing the larger livestock such as cows, sheep, and hogs. Any waste material such as manure could be piled up beside the Brock with the rest of the garbage that tends to accumulate in that area. Machinery could also be stored in the basement so that the tractor would be available for testing on the library lawns.

2) The lowest level of the stacks could accommodate the small animals such as mice and rats (there are already numerous numbers of these beasts abounding there now).

3) Level two could be utilized by the Agriculture Economics department. This department requires space for storing valuable records, as well as space for caculating better ways of receiving subsidies from the government for advancing the agricultural industry.

4) Level three should be turned over to the Agriculture Mechanics department to allow them to continue their work in irrigation and drainage. It should be noted that this department is noted for its outstanding work in the drainage of our campus.

5) The fourth level could be turned over to the Food Technology and Dairying people. This department could then continue to improve packaging methods to develop cartons and wrappings that you and contaminants cannot enter.

6) The Soil Science department could use level five to enable them to play in their sand boxes and make mud pies.

7) In level six could be in-

Please Turn to Page 4
See PROPOSALS

JUST ONE MEASLY LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SHOCKED

It has come to the attention of the undersigned that members of the organization of Agricultural Students have been, with malicious intent, approaching the pure, unadulterated female inhabitants of the northern fenced in portion of the campus.

The brashness of these approaches has shocked many U.B.C.ites including the undersigned.

Something should definitely be done to curb these leacherous advances upon these defenceless creatures.

Yours very sincerely,
— Eve Dedgar

DEPARTMENT REPORTS:

Animal Husbandry

By BOB PYNE

One half mile south of the bookstore in a motley group of buildings one may find the Department of Animal Husbandry. A wide range of animals may be found here. There are moose, mink, monkeys, six-toed cats, cows, pigs and graduate students.

Down in the dairy barn amongst the Ayshires and Holsteins, one may catch a glimpse of Dr. Jack Berry checking the records of his top cows. On Saturday mornings Dr. Mackenzie may be observed delving into the finer aspects of a dairy herd with his students.

If the visitor is concerned about his basal metabolism he can visit the animal nutrition lab where Dr. A. Wood and Dr. Norden have recently installed a large calorimeter. Along with the boys from Animal Husbandry, a few Zoo majors may be observed working here on some phase of bioenergetics.

Dr. W. D. Kitts has his office and lab in the Technical Vocational buildings. From this site he directs the studies of his four graduate students and half dozen undergraduates.

The department as a whole is directed by the capable hands of Dr. B. Eagles who is chairman of the board as well as Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture.

Dairying

By EDIE DUERKSEN

The versatility of the dairying course is shown by the fact that just as many graduates enter the brewing industry as the dairy industry.

Dairying students have little trouble with cows mainly because they have nothing to do with them. They are concerned with the bacteriology and chemistry of milk, this is as close as they get to cows.

A four year course is taken by dairying students which gives them a liberal education in agriculture as well as chemistry, biochemistry, zoology, math, and bacteriology.

At the end of the four years a dairying graduate is qualified to work in dairy laboratories, the brewing industry, meat and food processing labs, government research labs, food and drug laboratories, and water testing labs.

Opportunities for dairying graduates are also open in medical laboratories.

The department of Dairying offers Masters and Doctors degrees for those students wishing to go on.

Ag. Economical

By T NISBET

Economics in agriculture is a far reaching field; it is the business end of agriculture.

At the farm level it deals with farm organization, accounting, and production decisions. Marketing and processing of agricultural products are fields in themselves. Government policy for agriculture is another.

At the prouction level Ag. Economics deals with the use and choice of input factors and strives to combine these inputs so as to maximize profits. Marginal analysis of data and principles of factor substitution are the important factors here.

Production in agriculture is complicated by uncertainties not found in other industries. Risks of weather, insects, diseases, and market fluctuations must be coped with. The agricultural industry is characterized by many thousands of decision makers each arriving at independent decisions. These decisions and their effect are often unpredictable. Processing and marketing firms must try to guage and co-ordinate supply and demand.

Studying the effect of price changes and changes in consumer preference is a function of Ag Economics. The response to these changes is often delayed by the biological factors affecting agriculture.

Government legislation, tariffs quotas, and other restrictions pertinent in many decisions affecting agriculture. Studying their effect is important in Ag. Economics.

Poultry Science

By W. WICKENS

Many of you probably assume that a poultry science student spends his time collecting eggs, feeding chickens, and shoveling chicken manure.

Rather, they devote their time to the study of chemistry, math, bacteriology, diseases, genetics, and nutrition to name a few sciences. They work hard and vigorously to obtain the necessary knowledge that will allow them to work in the government services, for feed companies, and to go on to further studies upon graduation.

HEAD EGG

Under the guiding hands of the head "egg," Prof. Biely, this department produces large numbers of scientific reports and methods for advancing the industry.

Mrs. March and her assistants delve into the mysteries of nutrition and management. They are continually attempting to feed less while maintaining egg and meat production.

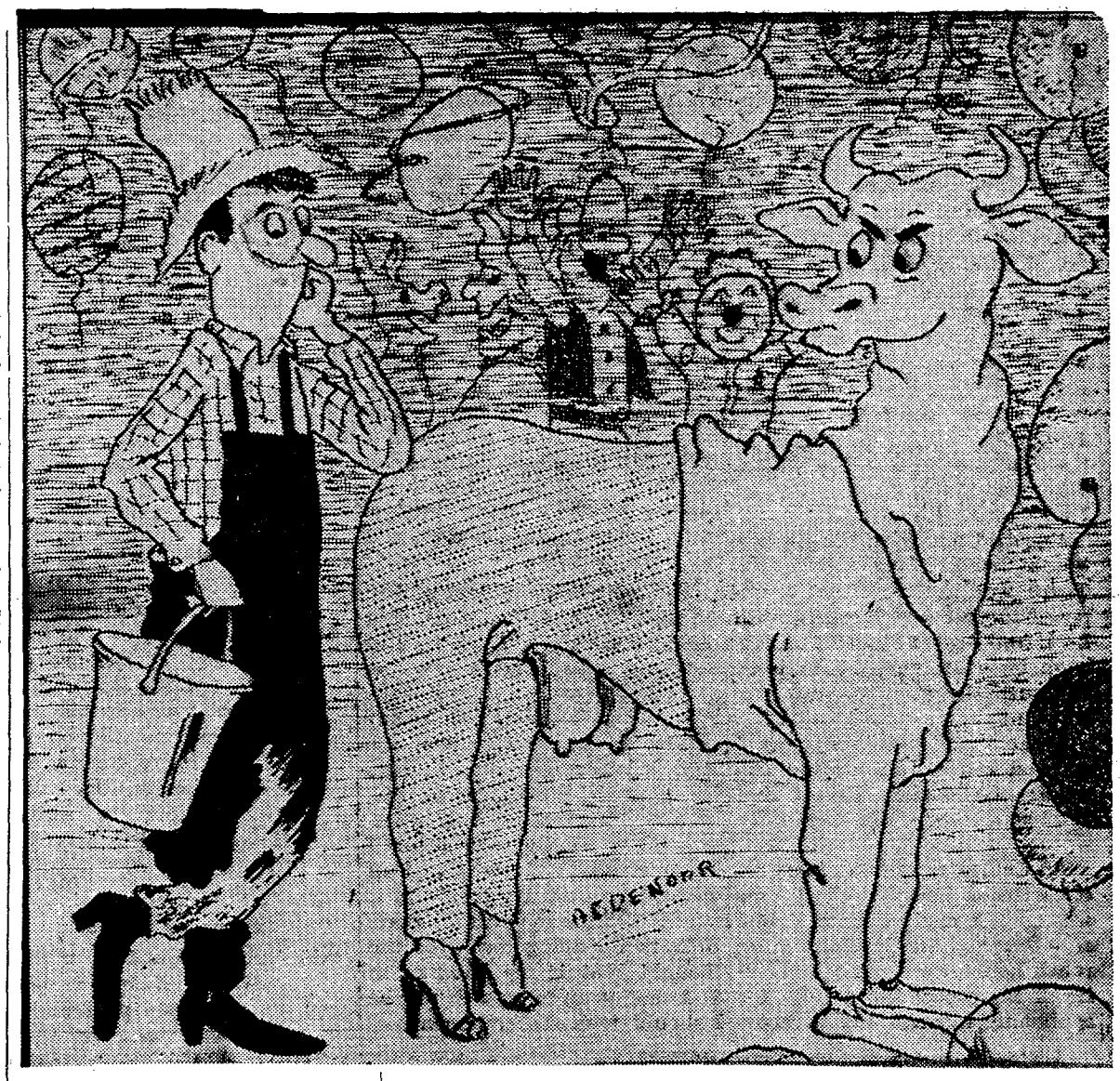
SEX LIFE

Dr. Bray in the Poultry Products Building works with genetics and therefore explores the more personal aspects of the chicken, it's sex life.

DEVOTION

With the devotion and assistance of the many people in this department, the students are adequately prepared for a career in the diversified field of poultry science.

Remember next time you break open an egg for breakfast that not only did the chicken put a lot of work into it's production, but so did the poultry scientists.



WIN A PRIZE

A chance to be famous awaits you on Friday 13 at the Farmer's Frolic. It can be your lucky day. Just think, out of 11,000 students, several calculating individuals will be picked as the winners of the costume prizes at the Frolic and you could be a winner.

Why don't you dredge out that set of clothes your mother, concubine, or girlfriend said you looked like a bum in and wear them to the Frolic.

Anything will do and if you are a female you might get by with a couple of torn handkerchiefs and a piece of rope.

SEE IT ALL AT
THE FARMERS FROLIC

Ducken Developed

A major triumph in poultry breeding was announced at UBC on Monday, Jan. 10 with the development of a chicken-duck cross.

The development of the new type of poultry culminates an 11-year project carried on in utmost secrecy by the Department of Poultry Science here. Development of the cross has been made possible by discoveries as yet undisclosed in breeding technology since normally an interspecies cross is not successful.

The chicken-duck cross, christened the ducken, is the result of a suggestion to UBC poultry scientists that a form of poultry adaptable to an aquatic habitat were required in South East Asia to supply domestic egg markets. Main objection to existing water fowl was the need for milder tasting eggs.

DUCKEN EGG

Great care was taken in the development program that ducken egg quality would be essentially that of existing chickens.

Starting with Leghorn chickens and Peking ducks, the researchers have produced a bird with web feet, water resistant plumage, and absence of wattles on the head and neck. The fleshing of the bird is very similar to the chicken. Ducken eggs are almost indistinguishable from those of the Leghorn chicken in both appearance and taste.

LIKES WATER

An interesting feature of the ducken is it's attitude toward water. Whereas chickens often panic in water the ducken takes to water like a duck.

SAMPANS

It is believed that the ducken will be a more efficient source of meat and eggs than poultry presently in use for large numbers of people living on houseboats and sampams along the shorelines of large Asian cities and that extensive use of the birds will help alleviate food shortages and raise living standards in coastal Asia.

SMALL NUMBER

Officials stated that the ducken program would be sufficiently advanced in two years for distribution of breeding stock to selected poultrymen. No mention was made of the number of birds now in existence, however it is believed to be quite small.

Soil Science

By J. McCRACKEN

The fact that all food comes directly or indirectly from the soil substantiates the importance of soil science. Even the lowest form of UBC life, the engineer, likes to pause from bridge building, star gazing, etc., to eat, drink, and be merry.

BEE HIVE

At UBC, in the soil science department, several graduate and undergraduate students are busily employed in research and general studies related to soil physics and soil chemistry. Hut 0-23 is a continuous beehive of acsivity as budding soil scientists work feverishly from dawn to dusk. Their only form of entertainment is Uncle Ray's story time and the annual Farmer's Frolic.

SEPARATE PROBLEMS

When-a-particular soil is under study, determinations must be made of the pH, quantitative presence of the elements essential to plant growth, moisture content at various tensions. Soils vary greatly from one area to another. Each soil is a separate problem

The "dirt" boys must be true scientists, devoted to their work of endless research.

Plant Science

By J. PIRIE

Although most plant science boys and girls are seldom found swinging by their tails through the vines of the tropical house they manage to keep up the spirit of things. Don't be critical of they have a slightly superior air, after all the Aggies would all be in Arts if it wasn't for plant science.

Students in this department have a good variety of courses to choose from during their academic career. Their choice enables them to listen while Dr. McLean patiently explains the difference between ascomycetes and basidiomycetes forty times or so, strangle weeds with new fangled herbicides under the direction of Dr. Renny, chase over to the Buchanan computer lab where Dr. Ormrod presides over the biometrics class, or delve into the mysteries of the carbohydrate-nitrogen ratio with Dr. Harris; to mention a few studies.

Plant Science facilities include labs for studies in weed control, genetics, plant products, and plant physiology as well as greenhouses containing among other things a real live banana tree.

Crop Duster Confesses

No. 14 in a series "Man and his work"

Today we introduce Cathartes Aura, a crop duster, to find out how he got started in his work and the kind of life he leads.

"Well Mike, I first got started when I was an Aggie at UBC. After getting high on Poultry Lab ethanol and floating around for a couple of days after a party, I decided to try flying with a plane.

Shortly after I began flying I was kicked out of UBC for bombing the Engineering building with yellow paint and butyric acid. After that I flew alky to the States during Prohibition. When the States went wet again I took up crop dusting.

I've had a few things happen to me to make things interesting. There was the time I was supposed to dust a golf course with 2-4-D and dusted 25 acres of cabbage instead; they should have known better than to plant cabbages next to a nudist colony.

Then there was the time I sprayed cantharides on the reservoir at Campbell River. That town's never been the same since.

As Cathartes talked about his experiences he showed me around his modest little 10,000 acre ranch in the Cariboo. In the ranch house were many souvenirs of his escapades; a tube for syphoning ethanol, the thunder-mug he dropped on the UBC flagpole, and an amazing photo album that would ensure anyone a grade A mark in any one of several Aggie majors.

At last we came to a room that housed an old Curtiss biplane named The Panty Wagon. The fabric instead of being a drab grey, was a virtual patchwork quilt the colours of the rainbow. The shapes of the silk fragments and the perfume of the material was most intriguing. "Not a bad souvenir," said my host modestly.

"I lived a full and happy life," he said, "until I finally got shot down in flames." "I fell in love with my wife when I saw the soft moonlight shining on the barrels of her daddy's shotgun."

"He added, "one never can be sure where my job will take me. Spraying poppys for the Maharaja of Myopia or dusting ice-worms in Alaska; one thing I know without a doubt is that all women love an aviator."

With that he took off for parts unknown leaving me with the thought that if my marks in Soils are'nt up to scratch maybe I should take flying lessons.

MEAT OR POISON

Investigator: T. Wongpouch

On January twelfth, 1961, I observed both parties as per instructions:

A.—Simon Gernstoddle
Occupation: Engineering
Student at U.B.C.

12:30 Lunch One peanut butter sandwich and milk
1:30 Lectures
4:30 Home to mother for supper, spent the evening listening to records of Elvis and Liberace.
10:30 Looks at calender and suddenly staggers back aghast at the sight of . . .

Friday 13/61

8:30 Subject cowering in bed hugging teddy bear and rabbits foot, on the table is image of obscure god with incense burning before it, over bedroom door is horseshoe and on bed is one lucky penny, faded shamrock, and book 'Incantations to scare Devils.' Subject stayed in bed all day moaning and shivering.

Saturday 14/60

8:30 Subject found by mother still in bed but impaled on a bed spring that had transfixed him from stem to stern.

B.—B. Weatherhead
Occupation: Agriculture
Student U.B.C.

Thursday, 12/61

9:30 Subject awakes, dresses and has breakfast—½ bottle of Mescal
10:30 Attends lectures
12:30 Lunch—steak and six bottles of beer
4:30 Subject together with 12 more, leaves for Cecil Hotel
6:30 Cecil Hotel drunk dry of beer so 13 have supper and head for Frazer Arms.
10:30 Frazer Arms no beer left so subject calls it a night.

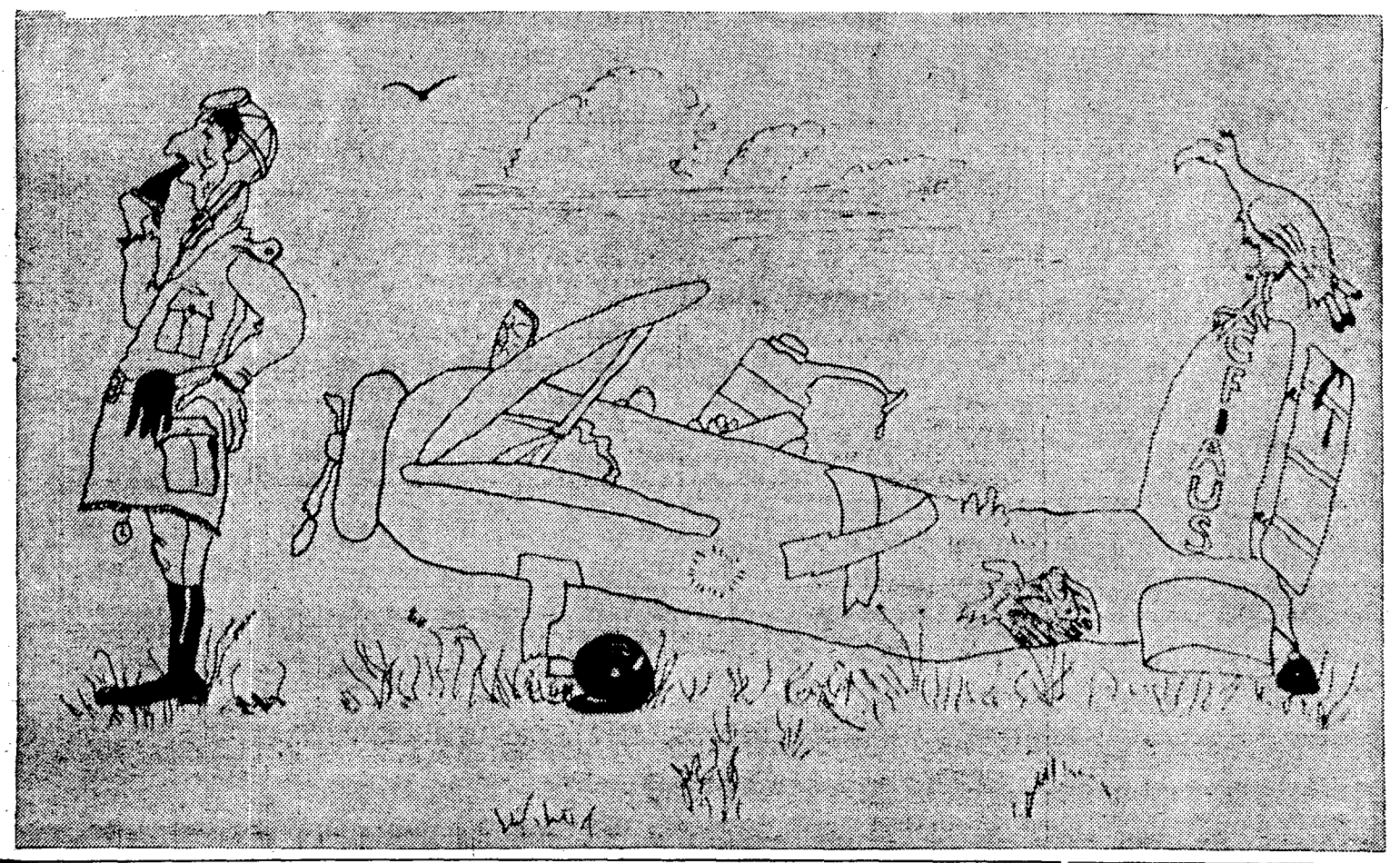
Friday, 13/61

9:30 Subject awakes with a bounce and shuts off the alarm, takes Bromo Seltzer and one mickey of rye for breakfast.
10:30 Releases black cat in engineering building — all engineers leave by other door
P.S. Black cat has white stripes.
1:30 Attends labs finds new theory of evolution: Aggies evolved from apes, engineers regressed from apes
4:30 Supper and hurried phone call.
8:00 Subject picks up well-formed blonds from the Georgian Towers and leaves for the Armouries with same in **her** Thunderbird.
1:00 a.m., Sat., 14th—Subject and blond having drunk up everything in sight and having drained the Animal Husbandry ethanol supply leave for his place for private celebration.

Sat 14th

11:30 Subject awakens and tells blonde to fir him breakfast which she does. Slight period of tenseness when redhead walks in to clean his room for him.

P.S. He kept them both happy.



WOMEN'S SECTION

Ag women work hard

Please, you artsmen and engineers, don't label the aggie girls as "farmer types." Dairying 301 is not how to milk cows and poultry 322 is not chicken plucking!

In agriculture, in general, women study the fields of dairying, plant science and animal science. Research and quality control are the most common occupations of women graduates.

FAR CRY

The subject mater of the various courses is a far cry from the traditional ideas that many people associate with agriculture.

Women in agriculture will require two or three more of the following subjects depending on their course: chemistry, physics, mathematics, bacteriology, botany, zoology.

30 HOURS

In general, 30 hours of lectures and labs are required each week for those in the agriculture undergraduate program. This represents a great difference from the arts program which usually require 18-20 hours a week. In addition, a minimum of 68 units are required in order to graduate in agriculture as against a minimum of 60 units in arts and science.

NO JOKE

It can be seen that there is much more to agriculture than milking cows and plucking chickens. The next time you joke about agriculture remember that there is much more hard work and study in our courses than many people appreciate.

Opportunity for females

In agriculture, as in many other industries and activities today, women are becoming increasingly active.

While the proportion of women in agriculture is still rather small (of 165 students in the faculty this year 20 are women) there are signs of an ever increasing interest. Besides, with odds like this what girl wouldn't become interested in agriculture!

Women have entered most fields of agriculture and it's associated industries and have proven themselves as capable as men in most fields and more capable in some.

WOMEN EFFICIENT

For instance, the fields of dairying and food technology absorb about half the women graduates in agriculture each year. Women are particularly efficient as bacteriologists and technicians in the laboratories of large food and dairy processing businesses.

There is also unlimited scope for administative ability to find expression in these jobs.

Research is another very important field which more and more women are entering. In agriculture, research in nutrition, breeding, physiology, and pathology in both animal and plant science offers interesting opportunities.

WOMEN ACTIVE

A few women undertake advanced studies and enter veterinary medicine, a profession once considered to be exclusively for men. Other activities include 4-H Club organization, radio and television broadcasting and other areas of public relations.

Last but not least, let us not forget the role of the farmer's wife.

These few examples help to show the important part women can and do play in agriculture today.

PROPOSALS

(Continued from Page 2)

stalled numerous laying cages made to the specifications of the Poultry Sciences department. On this floor the chicken pluckers could continue their experiments in converting garbage to poultry feed and developing birds that would lay jumbo eggs twice daily.

8) The last level could be converted to a huge greenhouse for the Plant Science department. With such facilities this department could continue their experiments in overcoming the insect problem by advancing their work with the Venus fly-trap.

Various other parts of the library woulld be put to extensive use. Common rooms for relaxation and bridge playing could be made out of the reading rooms.

NO OBJECTION

I can think of no one objection that will possibly be raised against this proposal, unless it should be urged that the number of people now frequenting the library will be forced to seek other sleeping quarters.

This I freely own, and it was indeed a principal design in offering it to the campus.

INEFFICIENT USE

I am not violently bent upon my own opinions, so as to reject any offer which shall be found equally cheap, easy effective and unbiased. But before something of that kind shall be advanced in contradiction to my scheme, I desire you consider two points. First, as things now stand, the library space is being used inefficiently and does nothing to improve the status of our campus, and secondly, their being an actively intellectual group with unsatisfactory studying and working space on campus, the library would supply the desired facilities for them.

SINCERE

I profess in the sincerity of my heart, that I have not the least personal interest in this proposal, but do suggest this offer so that the entire campus may benefit from more effectual use of our library.

WAYNE WICKENS
Agriculture III.

Flash

Tragedy struck the UBC poultry farm early this morning when the building housing the ducken program was destroyed by fire. Firemen at the scene stated that all the birds had died in the blaze.