MAR 25 1958

The Ubyssey

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25 Million Is Step — Trevino

WUS Offering Four Scholarships

World University Service at UBC is offering an exchange scholarship with Egypt in addition to German, Nigeria and Japan.

The Egyptian scholarship is open to graduates and undergraduates. The scholar will be free to choose the university at which he wishes to study.

The terms of the scholarship include full tuition, room and board, and an allowance.

Further information on these scholarships can be obtained at the WUS office, Room 164, in the Brock Extension.

In 1958 NewYork Life marks its 100th year of service in Canada by offering 12 scholarship awards of $500 each to university undergraduates.

Eleven of these will be awarded on a regional basis to winners in an essay contest of the subject — "My Career in Canada During the Next 25 Years." The twelfth will be an additional prize to the national winner.

"Career Forecast" is open to all undergraduates of recognized universities. Contestants may write on any career they choose at sufficient length to present a "forecast" for his future.

Entry forms must be completed and sent with the finished "forecast" not later than May 1, 1958 to: Career Forecast, New York Life Insurance Co., 320 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

All entries become the property of New York Life Insurance Company and will not be returned.

MANITOBAN WINS PRIZE

Universities of Alberta and Manitoba took top honors in the NFCUS National short story contest.

Frances Mina Wheeler of the University of Manitoba took first prize with her story, "Seascape". Her short story will be published in the June issue of Liberty magazine.

Second prize was won by Robert Scammell of the University of Alberta. He will receive $50 donated by Ryerson Press.

The judges for the contest were Prof. Stanley Read, Dr. Marian Smith and Mr. Jake Zilber, all of the English Department at UBC.

Sitwell To Speak

Dame Edith Sitwell, who was scheduled to speak at the University of B.C. on March 25, will be unable to fulfil the engagement because of illness.

'Ineptitude' Is Liberals Accusation

Frank Lewis, Liberal Candidate for Vancouver Burrard, discussed Conservative ineptitude at noon Monday.

Mr. Lewis, the first president of the Campus Liberal Club, repeatedly accused the Tories of taking political action without any consideration of the facts involved.

"The government has embarked on trade policies without any proper appreciation of their consequences. It is a very serious thing when a government embarks on a policy of trade diversion in regard to its biggest customer," said Lewis.

Using the Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures for unemployment for the years of 1956 and 1957, he showed that though unemployement had increased sharply towards the end of the Liberal regime, it had continued to increase during the past year.

Lewis admitted that he could not blame the Diefenbaker Government for the unemployment situation, but did blame it for not taking immediate action to ease the problem.

The recently announced Public Works Program, said Mr. Lewis, "is only the projects that would have been done this year anyway, all collected under one heading, and labelled Public Works Spending," according to Lewis.

Lewis concluded by asking, "Who can do more for Canada and world peace, Lester the Professor, or John the Demagogue?"

UBYSSEY STAFFERS CALLED TOGETHER

Ubyssey cartoonists, photographers and humorists are requested to come to the Publications offices at 7 p.m. tonight. Also all members of all publications staffs who intend to be at the final award-granting banquet and bash, please notify the Managing Editor today.

DR. SIDNEY SMITH

. . . farseeing document

. . . step in right direction

. . . borrow on favorable ierms

Government Proposal Welcomed By Students

The proposed $25,000,000 university scholarship program revealed by External Affairs Minister, Dr. Sidney Smith at a meeting at UBC, Friday, is "a step in the right direction" according to Ben Trevino, AMS president.

"I only wish he'd been more specific about the terms of the plan," continued Trevino, "It's gratifying, however, to hear the NFCUS brief praised, especially after some of the administration said we hadn't done our homework on it."

Trevino was referring to Dr. Smith's appraisal of the NFCUS scholarship brief submitted to the federal government, which the minister called a "cognent and farseeing document."

Dr. Smith's plan, which he will propose to the federal cabinet, if the Diefenbaker government is re-elected, calls for $6,250,000 in scholarships, bursaries and fellowships in the first year of operation. It would reach a maximum of $25,000,000 in four years.

"On the basis of what Mr. Smith said, I would say that 20 per cent of what he suggested would be a step in the right direction," said Al Stusiak, vice-chairman of NFCUS.

Ken Brawner, AMS vice-president, stated that although he thought that the major emphasis of the program would be on students entering university, he hoped there would be some provision made for students presently in attendance.

"I only wish it could be doubled," was Trevino's reaction to Dr. Smith's proposal that the federal per capita operating grants to Canadian universities be raised from $1 to $1.50. This entails an increase from $16 to $24 million a year.

Dr. Smith's final announcement concerned university residences.

"I should recommend that the National Housing Act be amended so as to enable universities to borrow money on more favorable terms to build well-equipped residences."

"This proposal will allow UBC to make a fast start on a lot more housing than planned," noted Trevino.

John McKay, Liberal club president, claimed that such a plan would merely be carrying out the policy of the last Liberal government, which had a similar plan well towards completion last June.

'Tween Classes

VCF Presents Noted Evangelist

TUESDAY

VCF in Arts 100 today. Dr. David Crowie speaking at noon. Dr. Crowie conducted a mission on the campus in 1951 and recently worked with evangelist Billy Graham in England.

* * *

CONSERVATIVE CLUB — General meeting and election of officers for next year today in Arts 203 at 12.30. All members are asked to attend.

* * *

LUTHERAN Student Association is presenting Rev. R. Bloomquist from Seattle Lutheran Bible Institute today at 12.30 in HL-1.

* * *

JAZZSOC presents the Dave Quarin Quartet today at noon in Physics 200. Admission 25c, members free. All members are urged to attend as Presidential elections will be held today.

* * *

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM — No practices this week. Team will play at University Course on Thursday afternoon. Would the girls please call Manager at KE. 8177 Wednesday evening.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL EVENTS presents Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, noted American philosopher and educationalist, speaking on "Labor Leisure and Liberal Education" in Auditorium, Wednesday noon and admission will be 25c.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB will have a musical evening Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 4410 West 2nd Ave. Miss Britta Runge presents selections from Handel, Mozart and Vivaldi on the flute.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB — Dr. R. J. H. Beverton of the Lowestoff Fisheries Laboratory, England, will speak on "Recent Progress in Studies of Fish Populations in the North Sea." Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Biological Science 100.

* * *

FLYING SAUCER CLUB — General meeting Wednesday at noon in Arts 105. Election of next year's officers.

THE UBYSSEY

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Rationale For Retalliation

Retalliation has been promised the university by unions because of an incident ridiculing strikers at the B.C. Electric building last Saturday which the unions allege to have been caused by university students.

In brief the incident was this: a group of young men bearing plaques stating "Pickets are Puppets" picketted the picketters at the BCE office. No damage was done, but the union claims that the young men "looked like university students."

Why university students would be bothered to do this, particularly at this examination period of the year when time is precious, is not explained. But whether or not the plaque-bearers were in fact students is relatively incidental compared to the rationale of the unions.

The unions were first enangered by our refusal to print the Totem at their monopoly-shop in Vancouver, preferring instead a union shop in Kansas. Since that time, the Students' Council has received several letters declaiming the students' decision to move their business where prices and co-operation were more palatable.

When the Totem decision became final, the union shop involved threatened to revoke its offer of a scholarship fund to UBC. The rationale this time was that if UBC did not do business as the union shop saw fit, there should be no aid to higher education.

A similar rationale seems to be behind this current promise of "retalliation." Assuming (without proof) that students are anti-union, the unions have hinted at such retalliatory methods as no union jobs for university students this summer.

The rationale this time is that if students don't like union methods, higher education should be given a kick in the pants. The result of any such move would simply be a curtailment of enrollment at the university next fall, because students would be unable to raise tuition fees over the summer.

This would occur at a time when the entire nation is recognizing a very severe need for more numerous and better educated personnel in science, the arts, political spheres, industry, schools and business.

The animosity between union men and the "punks" at university would no longer be a private quarrel (which it may or may not have been in the past); it would be a matter of provincial warfare.

We are not attempting to justify the action of the young men last Saturday. We have no idea who the young men were, or whether they had any connection with the university. We are inclined to doubt that there is a connection.

But whoever they were, they were there as individuals, not as representatives of the university. Their action is their own responsibility, and the unions may be quite right to decry their action.

But the unions are dead wrong when they talk of retalliation against the student body, and ultimately against higher education, simply because their antipathy for students has caused them to suspect all students to be anti-union and ipso facto not deserving of an education.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Reject College 'Solution' for Cecil

Editor, The Ubyssey,

I read with interest your editorial on Cecil admiring the vigilance of the Ubyssey staff and the manner in which the case of Cecil was presented. I was, however, inclined to pass the whole thing off purely on its journalistic merits, thinking the Education Department had merely seized on some of the platitudes filling their manuals for the sake of display, which they themselves did not take seriously.

It was thus with horror I read the official letter from the Department of Education supporting and reinforcing the attitude it now appears you so rightly criticized.

Do we not here catch a glimpse at the myopic rule of thumb, categorizing, electronic computer process at work in the field of education? Its protagonists, however, employ the witches cauldron and seated round, fervedly ladel out the chimerical eddies and meretricious vortices as they form, putting them in bottles, affixing labels, they then sit back to regard the neat array — administer according to prescription.

But are not bottles but bottles, and do we not see in psychological as well as other fields they have a tendency to keep falling off the walls where they are tenderly placed?

Before me now is the March 4th issue of Ubyssey bearing on the front page an actual photograph of Cecil with his thick rimmed glasses, his large dreamy eyes, his intelligent retiring expression — his suit. What is my reaction to Education Depts. analysis of the "case" — the "solution"? Like the writer of your editorial, I reject it in entirety.

Cecil's retiring bookish tendencies, we are led to believe, are attributable to his being an only child and not being allowed to play with neighborhood children, but, in the theme of Mr. Kenneth Graham's letter in today's issue, might not this same set of circumstances equally as well produce exhibitionism, deceit, bedwetting or some other undesirable trait as a compensation?

Is Cecil synonymous with a cocatenation of traits and tendencies as Education Dept. would lead us to believe? I say emphatically "no".

Rather he is a divine soul battling with a more difficult than average environment whose natural bent to seclusion and intellectual endeavor is reinforced by the stress condition. And thus he is saved from the steam roller, die stamp process of education prescribed and stereotyped by "high authority" and from the mediocrity of the gregarious motley by being a "square".

Far be it from me to be critical toward the platitudinous tones of education. They are necessary if only to enable students to perform the necessary gymnastic and ritual to justify awarding them a degree.

Surely studies such as the Cecil type have their value providing their limitations are fully apprehended. But when one hears the yelps from Education Dept. because an unfavourable gust endangers one of their precious "bottles".

RAYMOND HINE,
Dept. of Soil Science

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U841

'Great Books' Editor Speaks On Absolutes

Mortimer Jerome Adler, associate editor of the renowned "Great Books of the Western World," will speak in the Auditorium Wedn ay noon.

Adler is opposed the pragmatic that truth is whatever is useful to a given society at a specific stage in its history.

On the contrary, he affirms there are absolute and universal truths and values, and the failure to recognize their existence results from the application of scientific method in areas where it is not competent.

Aside from his activities as philosopher, teacher, writer and editor, Adler has been an advisor to the Motion Picture Association of America, lecturer for the United States Air Transport Command, and consultant to the Ford Foundation. He is a member of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, the Medieval Academy of America, and the Thomistic Institute.

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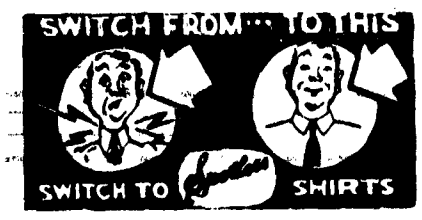

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EILERS WIN GAME TO TAKE B.C. FINAL

Midway through the second quarter the scoreboard read Eilers 33, UBC 14. Final score after three periods of overtime was Eilers 82, UBC 79.

Eilers won the series four games to two.

After falling behind 33-14, the Birds suddenly caught fire and scored eight points without reply until the horn sounded to end the first half.

Coach Pomfret's pep talk at half time must have continued this inspiration as the UBC club came back on the floor ready to win.

A quick look at the opposing teams benches in the early part of the second half gave an insight into the change of pace. Eilers were sitting quietly watching the game go on while the Birds to a man were cheering with every play. It didn't matter whether the play worked or not as the attempt drew much encouragement.

In the second half the closing of the gap was a slow process. Trailing by nine points at the half the Birds were still down 47-39 at three quarter time and were still trailing 55-50, with less than two minutes remaining.

WILD TIES GAME

One minute remained and Marvin Berge was on the free throw line for Eilers who were ahead 65-55. Berge made his first shot and missed his second. UBC's Ed Wild tied the score up on the next shot and Eilers failed to score before time ran out.

In the first overtime session Birds again fell behind. This time they trailed 67-59. A free throw by Lance Stephens started a UBC splurge and Barry Drummond and Lyall Levy connected to bring the score to 67-66. One more Eiler free throw made it 68-66 and Barry Drummond took two shots, connected on the second one to tie the game up with the clock reading no time left.

Each team scored twice in the second overtime session. In the third overtime session the Eilers lost Peter Mullins with a twisted knee and Birds lost Levy on fouls.

This time Eilers would not let the Birds near. Logie Tait and John McLeod combined to put Eilers far ahead and when time ran out they still led 82-79.

DEFENCE

Ed Pederson, Barry Drummond, and Lyall Level shone on defence all evening for the Birds as they kept perpetual stars Peter Mullins, and John McLeod to 15 and nine points respectively. But it was Marvin Berge who took the job of scoring for Eilers into his own hands as he scored 30 points. Drummond was high for UBC with 18.

Women's Grasshockey Team Out

The UBC hockey team was knocked out of the consolation finals of the Greater Vancouver Women's Grasshockey Association on Saturday.

By swamping UBC 5-1, King Ed won the right to meet Burnaby Lions next Saturday in the final game of the season. King Ed held a definite lead throughout the game and was never seriously threatened by their opponents.

UBC came close to scoring several times in the first half, but King Ed managed to fight them off each time, even in a penalty bully taken by UBC centre Barb Hart and the King Ed goalie.

At half time the score was only 2-0, but UBC was never that close again, although Marianne Stephens pushed through the lone goal about 15 minutes into the second half.

During the remaining 20 minutes of play, King Ed was persistently on the offence.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR, ALLAN SPRINGMAN

Reporters and Desk:—Bob Bush, Allan Dafoe, Tony Morrison, Ted Smith, Peter Irvine, Audrey Ede, Elaine Bissett

FENCERS PLACE

UBC's fencing team did not fare too well in Seattle on March 21 and 22 at the Northwest International Fencing Tournament.

Hans Rainer took third in the open Epee, and fourth in the junior foil.

B.C. champion, Peter Bakonyi, was second in the Open Epee.

Toivo Keinanen, Cris Leschke and Rainer were all eliminated in the semi-finals.

Women's Notices

BASKETBALL— Semi-finals today at 12.35, ADP 1 and PE 2; at 12.55, AP 1 and PE 1.

TRACK MEET—Broad jump today. Finals Friday, March 28; 60-yard dash, high jump, softball throw and relay.

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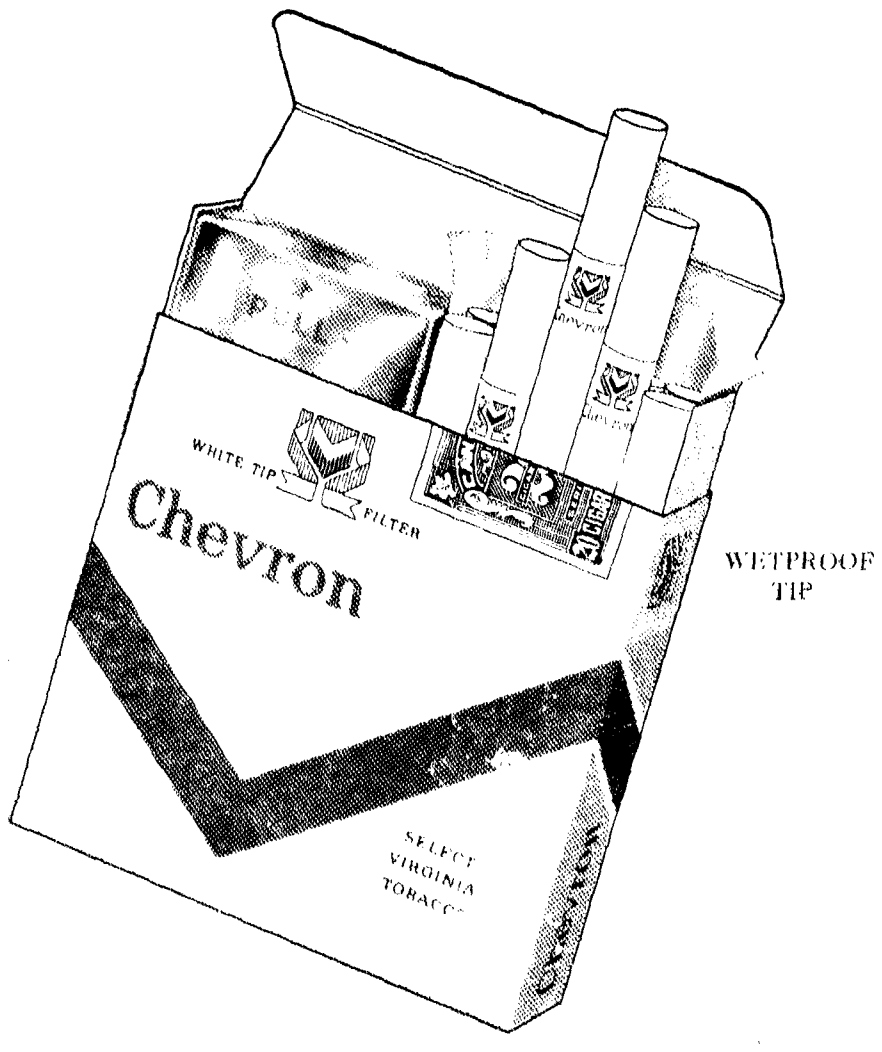

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