Council Trembles; Pub Trains For Battle Today

By DON STAINSBY

● LONG-smouldering hatred of the Pub for Council has finally come to a head. The Dirty Nine has accepted the Pub's ultimatum to appear upon the field of dishonor at 12:30 today. The field is the floor of the gymnasium. A basketball game will be held.

The gory battle will take place with the traditional intent on both sides of slaughtering the other. These annual fracas are the reason for the Dirty Nine's only numbering nine—the Pub massacres any excess each year.

COUNCIL WILL PAY

This game, an ISS week feature, will probably give the gymnasium floor is annual refinishing —a blood red. Come one and all, and watch Pub make Council pay for its outrageous dictums throughout the year.

Pub strategy, while it cannot be discussed in full, has two or three features which can be made public.

The Pub has developed a variation of Field Marshall Montgomery's famous artillery barrage as a preliminary to assault. It is expected that three hundred and twenty-one thousand rounds of copy paper will be fired. This will entail the expenditure of at least two tons of copy paper.

Students need not fear that their faith in the Pub has been misplaced. Publications attack will go forward in a phalanx formation behind a series of reporters as battering rams.

The Pub fully expects to score at least three thousand points, and at the end of the game the Council's basket may be expected to be mere shreds.

SCOTT MASTERMINDS

Followers of Thoth are well organized under the command of Marshall-in-Chief John Tom Scott. It is expected that Sports-General Luke Moyls will be responsible for the left wing.

All Pubsters have been in training since September, as any fool could plainly see by visiting the Pub any day. Empty copy-paper shells, Mk XLV, are contiually present, as War Games (with live ammunition), have been going on continually.

To build up stamina, Adjutant Deebee Blunden develop an obstacle course early in January. For several weeks the Pubsters have disdained to use the swinging door to enter the Pub, but have vaulted over the counter. Climbing over the top of the wall into the Totem office was the final test, developed by Adjutant Green.

The cost of training has been high. Coke bottle clubs are continually breaking during trial manoeuvers, due, undoubtedly, to sabotage by Council members in Frank Underhill's factory.

But it has all been worth it. The Council may expect the worst, for we know by personal spying that they can't even hit their own waste-paper basket. All wrinkles have been ironed out, and our Typewriter-Inter-Com barrage has been worked out to perfection.

The Ubyssey

Vol. XXVII VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945 No. 55

Conservatives Sweep Election-Win 19 Seats

● COMPLETELY REVERSING the position in the fall Mock Parliament the Progressive Conservative party scored a landslide victory in the elections Wednesday, to come out with double the number of votes obtained by any other party. Parliament will come in session March 7.

Last fall the Progressive Conservatives gained only 3 seats in a house og 44. This year, under the leadership of Doug Belyea, they returned to their usual position at the head of the list, with 19 seats out of 42. They polled 58 out of a total vote of 124.

The CCF under Les Raphael were second with 29 votes and 10 seats.

Other parties represented are: Liberals, 12 votes, 4 seats; Canadian Independents, 9 votes, 3 seats; National Coordination, 8 votes, 3 seats, and Labour Progressive, 8 votes, 3 seats.

The Progressive Conservatives platform, as outlined by leader Doug Belyea, is to "introduce sound, sane, and practical legislation."

"We don't intend to build any dream castle or a cake with fairy icing."

They propose to place dominion control on education, make English a compulsory subject in Quebec, and French a compulsory subject throughout the rest of Canada.

"We absoultely and irrelevantly stand for independent enterprise in co-operation with the government," he said.

"The Progressive Conservatives realize that no nation can become self-sufficient in the post-war world. This has been proved by the conferences at Yalta."

Speaking for the CCF party, Les Raphael maintained that his party at present 'stands in the middle between two forces," conservatism and radicalism. He declared that the CCF with its social legislation is the "only party which provides protection against the slings and arrows of fortune."

The Canadian Independence Party, headed by Lloyd Brydon insisted that "if Canada is worth fighting for abroad she is worth fighting for at home." They proposed a new one-party government and a new Canadian flag, and displayed their idea of a Canadian flag.

Roy Lowther spoke for the Labour Progressive Party and set forward their program as "give everyone a job."

He believed that the present status of university entrance and placing of graduates is very faulty.

The main point of the Liberal's platform was the "provision of jobs rather than relief for the unemployed."

National Co-ordination Party under Hal Daykin planned to do away with the "outmoded parliametary system of government." They were present complete with arm bands and an Anglized "sieg heil."

The meeting throughtout was very riotous. Often the speakers could only present their platforms through the intervention of Jim Wilson, president of the Parliamentary Forum, and chairman of the meeting.

DOUBLE TROUBLE AGAIN

● **REPEAT PERFORMANCE**—This picture, although it was snapped in the Stadium sheep enclosure at this time last year might just as well have been snapped by our Ubyssey photographer Tuesday. Mary, UBC bacteriology department ewe, repeated her double feature performance of last year and again become the mother of twins. Tuesday, Johnny Owens, keeper of the Stadium, will repeat his nursemaidly duties.

Curma Disbands; Becomes Canadian Legion Branch

● CURMA HAS been disbanded and has reorganized as a branch of the Canadian Legion.

Today at 12:30 the branch, which will be known as University Branch Number 176, will hold a meeting in the lecture room in the north end of the armouries. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect officers.

This branch of the Legion will be the first to be set up on a university campus in Canada.

It was formed with the approval of President MacKenzie, who will be asked to be the honorary president.

A committee was set up of CURMA members to investigate the possibilities of a Legion Branch on the campus. They recommended that one be formed. CURMA members approved this decision unanimously.

LSE Recoqnizes Student Ability

● AIM OF THE Literary and Scientific Honorary Society is the recognition of members of the faculty of students who have taken an active part in all literary and scientific affairs throughout the year.

Those who have been actively interested in music, drama, public speaking and similar activities, are considered to be worthy of an award of some kind. This award is the admission to the Literary and Scientific Honorary Society.

Deadline for nominations for LSE awards from all clubs under the jurisdiction of LSE is Monday, March 5. Clubs who did not attend the last meeting of major and minor LSE are especially asked to comply.

Regulations are that nominees must be in 3rd or 4th year in arts and agriculture and 4th or 5th year in applied science.

Ten awards are given to undergraduates.

Home Ec. Students Hear Dr. Rowntree

● DR. ROWNTREE, eminent home economist from the University of Washington, will speak to Home Economics students tonight at 8:30 in the Mildred Brock room.

Invitations have been issued to women throughout the city who are interested in home economics.

BONNIE LADS OF COTC MAY STEP OUT IN KILTS

● THE COTC may soon be able to march down the Mall with kilts swinging behind their own pipe band, if a move to convert the unit to a Scottish battalion is successful.

A large majority of the men in the corps are believed to be behind the move, which was started by Sgt. Maj. Coles, and petitions signed by numbers of the men have already been turned in.

KILT SURPLUS

If the unit votes to make the change, and permission is granted by military authorities, the COTC would have a choice of several tartans now in stores in the city, which were left behind by Scottish regiments going overseas.

Since the kilts and accessories are already in stores ready for use the cost would be negligible.

Supporters of the scheme believe that the new uniforms would help breed an enthusiasm and spirit among the men of the corps and would provide the basis for the development of a battalian tradition after the war.

Besides the kilts, the uniform could include a bonnet with a cockade of the university colors. In place of the dress tunic the men could wear coats from the walking out uniforms formerly worn by local troops, which could be cut away to fit the kilt.

The COTC already has a pipe major and the nucleus of a pipe band.

The old uniforms would be retained to be worn during training, and the new ones used for route marches, dances, and ceremonial parades.

Employment Board Needs Director

● DIRECTORSHIP of the University employment bureau is now open to members of the student body. Those interested should address a written appli- Students' Council or the retiring director, Brian Burke, before March 8.

Applicants may arrange an interview with Burke gy phoning him in the evening at ALma 0056.

Each director of the Employment Bureau receives a honorarium, the amount of which is determined by the Students' Council.

LSE CO-ORDINATES NOON PROGRAMS

● ESTABLISHMENT of a co-ordination committee for all noon-hour events was approved by the major and minor LSE at a meeting last week.

The committee will be made up of representatives of major organizations and will work to secure more active co-operation in campus drives and will attempt to prevent clashes between noon hour events.

CONTROLS PEP MEETS

Organizations or persons planning pep meets, concerts and shows, and meetings open to the general student body must now secure permission from the co-ordinating committee.

The committee has the power, in the case of conflicting dates, to allot and schedule meetings according to their relative importance.

"The powers of this committee are not repressive but it can not function without some measure of authority," stated Gordon Bertram, president of the Literary and Scientific Executive.

CLUBS REPRESENTED

For the time being, presidents or program directors of the Players Club, Musical Society, Parliamentary Forum, Social Problems Club, International Relations Club, CURMA, Mamooks, Student Christian Movement, Varsity Christian Fellowship, Radio Society, as well as representatives of MUS, WUS, MAA, and WAA, will be permanent members of the committee. WAC and other campaign committees, and other organizations will be represented as their activities require.

For the convenience of organizations desiring to hold large meetings, a schedule of events already approved by the cammittee has been posted near the booking table in the Brock. Other events will be added as they are approved.

Musicians Form Co-ordinating Council at UBC

● MEMBERS of the six active musical clubs on the campus met Tuesday to form a council to co-ordinate all of the musical activities at UBC.

The clubs are the Musical Society, represented by Elinor Hagart, the University Symphonic Club, represented by Johnny Bayfield, Leon Bjarnason, the concert orchestra, represented by Erika Nalos, the Jazz Society, represented by Roy Lowther, the Varsity band, represented b Johnny Bayfield, and the Glee Club, represented by Norma Stowe.

These clubs will all be future members of the organization. Other members may be the dance orchestra and the Radio Society.

The organization will be known as the Music Co-ordinating Council. This year it will meet once more in the beginning of April to explain the workngs of the council to the new executive.

PREVENT CLASHES

The aims of the council are threefold. The first is to prevent schedule clashes among the musical groups. Most of Tuesday's meeting was spent in discussing how this could be done. Suggestions were put forward to have the council plan the bookings or to have the clubs plan their own bookings after the council has made a booking plan.

The second aim is to promote co-advertising between the clubs. It was suggested that at a meeting of the Jazz Society, for instance, the program for the next concert of the string orchestra would be announced.

It was also suggested that publicity of the musical clubs would be handled through one member of the Ubyssey. All of the publicity directors of the clubs would handle their notices through this man. Another suggestion was that notices and signs would be made by members of the seperate clubs.

The third aim of the council was the promotion of a department of music for UBC in the future. It was decided that plans concerning this aim would not be discussed until next year.

Elinor Haggart, president of the Musical Society, was elected chairman for all of the meetings this year.

United Empire Loyalist Essays Due by April Ist

● ESSAYS in competition for the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada Vancouver Branch prize must be submitted to Dr. W. N. Sage, head of the department of History, not later than April 1.

A silver medal and essay prize will be awarded the writer of the winning essay.

Topics for the essay are: Founding of New Brunswick by the United Empire Loyalists; The United Loyalists in Upper Canada; The United Empire Loyalists and the War of 1812.

Cupid Shoots Tonight As Women Turn Tables

● TONIGHT is the big night for the UBC co-eds! Brock Hall will be the setting for the girls' gala occasion of the year. Here, coeds, tall and short, blonde and brunette, will display the man of their choice, at the annual WUS informal ball.

Most important event of the evening will will be the crowning of King Cupid, not with a crown but with a golden bow and arrow. It is rumored that said King Cupid will appear in a cloud and shoot an arrow at the most romantic couple.

Music will be supplied by Dal Richards' orchestra, while food and an elaborate program will be presented as an additional thrill.

Tickets at $1.50 per couple are still available and may be obtained from members of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Symphony Club Meets Friday

● UNIVERSITY Symphony Club will hold a meeting Friday at 12:30 in the Men's smoking room in the Brock. Program for the day will include Song of India by Rimski-Korsakoff, Song of the Flea by Mussorgsky, Till Eulenspiegel by Richard Strauss, and Afternoon of a Faun by Debussy.

The Task of I. S. S.

This week every student of UBC will be asked to give one dollar to ISS. Two questions are going to be asked a great deal on the campus.

1) What is ISS?

2) Why should I give a dollar to ISS?

Although all students who were here last year will know in a vague sort of way that ISS stands for the words "International Student Service", and that it is some sort of organization which sends books to prisoners of war and internees, and provides study supplies for refugees and internees in Europe, China and America, most students will not know a great many other important facts about ISS.

They will not know for instance, that ISS is a branch of World Student Relief of Geneva, Switzerland—an organization which has branches in Australia, China, Great Britain, New Zealand, Sweden, France, India, South Africa, Switzerland, and the USA, as well as in Canada. They may not know that ISS is non-sectarian, non-racial, non-political, that it has committees similar to that at UBC in twenty Canadian universities and colleges.

They may know that ISS provides books and other study supplies to German prisoners of war in Canada as well as to Canadian soldiers in German and Japanese prison camps. But they may not know that, according to the Geneva Convention of 1929 which regulates all international relief organizations, such as the Red Cross and ISS, that it is only by working among the enemy prisoners in our own camps that we obtain permission to work among our own men in enemy camps.

Many students may also know that ISS has done its most extensive work since the beginning of the war. The contributions made by Canadian students to ISS in the session 1939-40 amounted to $500. In 1943-44, they amounted to $18,020—$1,166.97 of which was donated by UBC.

But students may not realize that ISS was never formed as simply a war relief organization. Its aim is to help students think internationally as a means of permanent peace, and to aid students wherever and whenever they need help to continue their studies, through international relief. Those aims were added to, during the years that preceeded the present war.

When war came in 1939, and students throughout Europe and Asia required extensive aid if they were to study under conflict, ISS became almost completely a student relief organization—by aiding the Red Cross in its work among the prisoners of war and internees, by providing clothing and food in addition to educational facilities for the evacuated students of Europe and for Chinese students, 75% of whom had to depend upon government or outside relief to carry on their studies and keep their universities moving ahead of the advancing Japanese armies.

Now, and immediately following the war, the relief work of ISS must continue to be its main function. The demolished universities of Europe must be restored. Libraries and scientific equipment must be replaced. Students who have been transported to Nazi labor camps must be aided to return to their studies. In the work of rehabilitation, ISS is collaborating with UNNRA.

But through it all, ISS has not forgotten that it stands for something more than just to provide students with material needs—although those needs must first be filled. At a meeting of the ISS War Executive in Geneva on July 31st of 1944, the old aims of the organization were extended and clarified.

Here they are as they stand in the report of the meeting.

"ISS recognizes the following values as the true basis of the University:

"(1) The sincere and disinterested search for truth—which implies (a) a deliberately critical intellectual curiosity regarding all results reached and all theories already established, (b) the duty of resisting all external pressure liable to hinder the search for truth;

"(2) The training of men with a wide and coherent view of human culture and a sense of their responsibility towards society—which implies (a) the fight against any excessive encroachment of mere technical training on the domain of true scholarship, (b) an honest seeking for both national and international culture;

"(3) University community—which implies (a) that no one should be at a disadvantage in his university life because of political or social conviction, religion, nationality, race, fortune or class, (b) that community life within the university should be given the greatest possible encouragement, (c) that a spirit of close union and collaboration should be brought into being between the universities of all countries."

Those are important aims, worth knowing about and worth supporting. But they can only begin to be realized, when we are first willing to give material assistance to the students who have not been able to attend safe, unharmed universities during these five years of war.

That is ISS. That is why you are asked to give one dollar to "invest in humanity".

Terror of Public Opinion

Some there are who say they care nothing for public opinion. Whether such a claim may ever be genuine is indeed a question; for if the fact is welcome or not it remains true that love of approbation and fear of disapproval motivate our activities to an immeasurably large degree. We have a suspicion that the very ones who loudly voice indifference concerning the judgments of the crowd broadcast their stand in order that a certain admiration may be drawn from associates.

In by-gone days how often have college men attended football games, hockey practices, and so on because of the opinion of the student body. Here at Mount Allison there is a silent influence which forces conformity to a loosely defined but well recognized type. Woe betide the unfortunate who, without some tact in meeting the requirements of the Conservative crowd, enters college. Ostracism is the mildest form of punishment inflicted upon him by the group. Democracy plays yet too little a part in our lives to permit the peaceful existence among us of a kind of individual distinct from the rest.

Reflect on the relatively few friendships between professors and students. The average college man for well known reasons is often afraid to approach his instructor. First, he does not wish the other to think higher marks in studies represent an ulterior motive in his friendly conduct. Again, he fears the maddening comment of watchful classmates. Often they see students play to the weaknesses of susceptible college professors. Consequently their disapproval follows the one who innocently or otherwise acquires advantages, so considered,—over the rest. It is perhaps in recognition of this that teachers are slow to compliment, slow to become friends with students. For the sake of the pupil, the hostility of the others must not be aroused by careless words. When the professor feels it difficult to meet students on common ground, and when they realize the unseen but sharply felt barrier of social opinion standing between them, a condition arises which accounts for the small number of actual friendships of professors and those whom they teach.

—The Argosy Weekly.

• a canadian problem

By DON STAINSBY

• PEOPLE seem to think that Vancouver is going to be, in the not too distant future, a very large city. People, some of them, seem to think that this is going to be desirable. People, the rest of them, seem to think that this is not going to be desirable.

A comparison of Vancouver present with the two versions of Vancouver future, its present size and larger, should provide some interesting sidelights on this question.

Vancouver at present is a prosperous, slightly more than middle-sized city. According to population it ranks third in size in the Dominion of Canada. The area which it covers is considerable, much greater, to some minds, than is neccessary for a city of Vancouver's population.

CHIEF CHARM

But, is not this very expansiveness one of the chief charms of Vancouver? Do not the distances from the main business sections tend to make the structures in the residential districts homes in which to live rather than houses in which to exist? Do not the wide streets, and many parks help alleviate the unpleasant impression that one is living in a large industrial centre, and help replace that idea with the pleasant sensation of living in a beautiful district?

From what I have heard about many of the world's large cities I have come to the conclusion that whenever mankind has seen fit to enlarge the size of any of his villages to that of a 'big city' he has lost many of the things that are essential to living, and without which he can merely exist.

For instance, take London. According to the British this is the largest populated centre in the world. What have we there? A large and very busy business centre. This is not bad when one can get away from it after the day's work is done.

SARDINE SITUATION

But can the Londoners get away? The residential sections of London have been described as row upon row of houses along both sides of narrow streets. The houses, many of them, are built with their fronts right up to the sidewalks.

The suburbs may provide a better environment, but they necessitate a train trip for those who have their offices in the city. The close ones, while perhaps not requiring travel by train, are so close that they have taken on the aspects of the city, and are becoming extremely congested also.

Vancouver, on the other hand, has a beautiful residential district, apart, but not too distant from the city centre. A short trip from the office by auto or street car and the weary businessman has completely changed his habitat. No longer is he in Canada's third-largest city. No longer is he in a congested industrial centre.

SUBURBAN "FAIRYLAND"

Instead he has arrived in a quiet, restful area where he can pass the night without worry of hearing people walking by on the sidewalk three feet from his bedroom window; he has arrived in a fairyland where rolling lawns and beautiful gardens flourish unhampered by the smoke, dirt, and dust that are ever present "downtown."

Another example. Many people have said that if Vancouver should grow, (and by this they mean if the size of Vancouver's waterfront should be enlarged,) the city would become more prosperous and rival any seaport in the world.

That is fine. But what of the people who must live in the seaport? We can easily imagine the disappearance of English Bay, Kitsilano, and other bathing beaches, and their replacement by massive dock structures capable of handling the largest ships afloat. But, is it worth it to lose all this beauty and recreational area for the mere fulfillment of a capitalist's dream and an egoist's pride.?

If these docks could be built eastward there would be less harm done to the beauty of Burrard Inlet, but even so the increase in population would create a vastly greater problem. The undeveloped areas within the city's limits could probably house the added hordes that would come, but would the beaches be able to cope with the swarms that would be there on hot summer days?

Medical Brief

By ALAN MACFARLANE

• IN VIEW OF the impending crisis due to the dearth of physicians in Canada, the people of British Columbia should realize—that in the best interests of B.C., and Canada as a whole—the construction of the building to house the pre-clinical years of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of British Columbia should be started as soon as possible, with the formation of clinical facilities at the Vancouver General Hospital within two years, irrespective of any decision concerning other faculties.

It is not just a matter of establishing another faculty at UBC, nor an expenditure to make it possible for "wealthy men's" sons to become physicians. Seventy-five per cent of the students in pre-medicine at UBC come from rural areas outside of Vancouver. Seventy-five per cent of these students are either paying their own way, or are receiving only partial assistance from parents.

A REHABILITATION AID

The establishment of a Medical Faculty at UBC is a matter of the immediate establishment of a medical center to aid in the rehabilitation of Canadian Health—a process which would require from 12 to 15 years even after the establishment of the Faculty of Medicine at UBC.

We, as Canadians, must decide soon upon three questions.

(1) Do we want Canadians to have the benefits of the highest type of medical care possible?

(2) Do we want a medical school, which will ensure the highest type of scientific medical care and the benefits of medical research in every corner of B.C.?

(3) Do we want B.C. students to have equality of opportunity in getting a good medical education?

The following facts should help us to provide the answers.

(1.) Figures obtained showing the number of rejects from the Armed Forces because of physical or mental defects marks Canada as a C-3 Nation.

At present the ratio of physician to population in Canada is approximately one physician to 2000 people. Moreover, the population is steadily growing by natural increase and is likely to expand rapidly through post-war immigration. Yet, existing medical schools offer no apparent hope of a correspondingly increased supply of physicians. At the present time the number of physicians graduating from Canadian medical schools only equals the deficit through death, retirement, and war casualties.

If, and when health insurance is inaugurated, the acute shortage of physicians would not make such a plan feasible, until the ratio of physician to population had reached, at least, one physician to 1000 people. Even with the establishment at once of a Medical Faculty at UBC, it is estimated it would take 12 to 15 years to obtain this ratio.

Each year, in Canada, sickness costs us enough in lost time to build 2700 bombers.

MINUTE EXPENDITURE

Each year, Canadians spend $36,000,000 on patent medicines, and $235,000,000 or more on liquor. Compare with this the minute sum spent on medical research. Consider, in comparison, the cost of two of the greatest boons to mankind—namely Insulin discovered by Sir Frederick Banting, and Penicillin by Sir Alexander Flemming. In each case the amount spent on the discovery of these was less than $10,000.

(2.) A committee working in Vancouver for a proposed Faculty of Medicine at the University of British Columbia has estimated the approximate cost at $2,000,000 initial outlay, and an annual cost of $150,000. In other words we need only a fraction of the cost of the aircraft which pass over Vancouver in one day to build the school, and less than the cost of one of these machines to operate all year.

Each year, the people of B.C. spend $1,225,000 on curative measures for tuberculosis, and the same amount on mental illness. In other words, each year we spend on these two ailments more than the initial cost of the proposed faculty, and fifteen times the annual operating cost of the faculty. How much better i would be to invest in a first class medical centre where B.C. brains could be trained to try and alleviate this condition.

Consider the condition of rural areas in B.C. for medical care. In some districts there are hospitals but no physicians, in some there are neither hospitals nor physicians. A medical school in Vancouver would alleviate this condition. Students from all over the province would be trained in B.C., remain in B.C., and return to these rural areas to practice.

It has been suggested, that graduates from a Medical Faculty at the University of British Columbia would be required to spend from three to six months of their compulsory one year internship in rural hospitals, to learn the aspects of rural practice—the problems of the "Country Doctor."

In addition, a high class center of medical learning and research at the University of British Columbia would provide a means for rural and urban physicians to do post-graduate work, and enable them to obtain the benefits of the latest in scientific medical research, care, and prevention, instead of having to travel to Eastern Canada or the United States

(Continued On Page 3)

BATHER BOTHER

Many people complain at present of the crowded conditions of the city's eaches. With no increase in bathing beaches apparent, what will become of Vancouver's many bathers? Each one will form part of a seething mass of human flesh, unable to go for a swim without having to share the same gallon of water with three or four other exasperated nata-English Bay, and Jericho will all tors. Vancouver's Second Beach, Third Beach, the lovely Kitsilano, become secondary Coney Islands. What more horrid fate is there for any bathing beach?

The appeal of a great city may be strong to the boy from the farm, but if people desire to live in it the city not only must retain the appeal of a large city with its nightclubs and big stores, but also it must provide districts where its people can "get away from it all".

Therefore, when, and only when, Vancouver can enlarge its beaches, direct the expanse of the city centre away from present and future residential districts, expand its means of public transportation, and still retain the beautiful parks in the residential districts, and the general grandeur of the whole area, then, by all means, let it grow.

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STUDENTS SURVEY AMS REVISION PLANS

UBYSSEY PRESENTS PLAN OUTLINES

By BYRON STRAIGHT

● IN AN EFFORT to bring its readers up to date on the problem of students council revision, the Ubyssey presents a brief outline of each of the revision plans presented to the Revision Committee.

The plans have been discussed very briefly below, but no effort is made to give a complete description of each.

DOMINANT AIMS

Quite obviously, each scheme has a dominant aim. Some emphasize efficiency; others, fair representation. Again, we emphasize that no effort is made to describe all the characteristics of each plan; only the major quality of each one is discussed.

The Student Council Revision Committee has already spent a tremendous amount of time and discussion on the various characteristics of an ideal form of student government. The Committee does not expect to have a final proposal ready to be submitted to the general student body for two weeks at least.

In the meantime take a look at the plans outlined below, for it is mostly from these schemes that the Committee is drawing ideas.

Two of the plans submitted were very much alike. Ted English's proposal was so simliar to that of Brown, Lamb, and Grantham that they have been outlined as one.

Lamb, Brown, Grantham, English Plan

STUDENT COUNCIL

Same as now, except add a vice-president, and replace the M.U.S. representative by a Director of Undergraduate Societies Committee. Pres., Sec., Vice-Pres., Treas., M.A.D., W.A.D., L.S.E., D.U.S., W.U.S., Jr. Member,

COUNCIL FOR REPRESENTATIVE RECOMMENDATION

Undergraduate Committee Faculty Presidents Class reps. (18)	Major Clubs (8)	Athletics (5)	Publicity (3)	Special Reps. I.F.C. (1)
				Pan-hellenic (1)
				Phrateres (1)

and the Students Council

This scheme follows the principle of the Minority Plan in having an advisory group, but makes a more departmentalized effort to put the advisory group to work. It appears that it will acheive all the objectives of the Minority Plan with perhaps the chance of making various departments more efficient.

The advisory group has an excellent feature in that each of the major departments has its own treasurer. The treasurers form a finance committee with the elected treasurer on Student Council.

The Undergraduate Committee is functional and has definite responsibilities to individual faculties and to the university as a whole. This plan is a good attempt to achieve large scale representation with departmental efficiency. Some doubt arises over exact definition of responsibilities, but this could be cleared up very quickly in practice, probably.

The question is whether the Undergraduate Committee would function with the same efficiency in its subcommittees as the other departments (Athletics, LSE, Social Promotion), or would become a lost group. The Junior Member's department is more clearly defined than that of our present council.

The Advisory Council meets four times a year. The Student Council meets once a week.

VICTORIA COLLEGE PLAN

PRESIDING STUDENTS COUNCIL

Social rep.	Publicity head	L.S.E. rep.	Men's athletics rep.	Women's athletics rep.
			Women's undergrad rep.	Military training committee rep.

Each department has routine jobs and independent problems. They are extremely self-empowered. The treasurers of the departments make up a committee with the elected treasurer on the Presiding Council.

In a smaller school where activities and problems are obvious to the whole student body, it is very easy to achieve efficiency. This plan, however, suggests that departmentalization may be even more effective in a large school. The problem of fair representation is not so vital in a small school.

It may be possible to combine the features of this plan with features of another scheme to attain both efficiency and fair representation.

Once again the question arises; which is more important, efficiency or large scale representation?

BRUCE YORKE'S PLAN

POLICY COUNCIL

Pres., Sec., Treas., Arts, Aggie, Engineers, Commerce, and the heads of departments: Men's Athletics, Women's Athletics, L.S.E., Social Government

The emphasis here is on decentralization. Each department has its own treasurer. The treasurers make a finance committee with the elected treasurer on the presiding council. The government department handles discipline, promotion of large projects, campaigns.

Difficulty may arise over control of Alma Mater offices at first, but a workable scheme could be found. The proponent suggested that the policy council handle routine business of the Brock offices.

Obviously this plan is based on the belief that representation on a general council is not as important as efficiency of individual seperate departments, with control by people who know their own problems. The policy council is the co-ordinator and controls the sharing of funds.

NOTICE

Anyone who will coach a Second Year student in Mathematics 2 please phone Bay. 3447-L any week-day evening after 5:30 p.m. Anyone answering this request will be reimbursed.

It was in a Math lecture that the professor asked, "If I start at a given figure and travel the entire distance around it, what will I get?"

Coed: "Slapped, sir!"

Little "Haychkay" . . . . *by Buzz Walker*

MINORITY PLAN

Same presiding council as Majority Plan
plus
Advisory Council of
42 members, including the 12 of the presiding council above
Major LSE (8), Class presidents (11), Future Faculty reps. (4), Editor and senior editors of Ubyssey (4), Interfraternity Council rep. (1), Pan-hellenic rep. (1), Phrateres (1).
with the Presiding Council (12).

This additional advisory council meets four times a year. It is designed to: give a better contact between council and students, to promote interest by students in council problems, to provide workers for special problems and promotions.

It would discuss: finance, pass features, Brock administration, discipline policy, current campaigns, Ubyssey policy, general student policy to be presented by representatives at inter-university conferences, large general issues.

The emphasis is on better representation. By providing the same executive countil as that of the Majority Plan, it achieves the same characteristics of the Majority Plan. The question arises whether the extra advisory council will actually achieve its objectives without introducing any harmful characteristics.

MAJORITY PLAN

President, Secretary, Treasurer,
and representatives of:
L.S.E., M.A.A., W.A.A., W.U.S., Sophomores, Juniors, Artsmen, Aggies, Commerce, Engineers.
(editor of Ubyssey ex-officio)

This plan replaces the position of Men's Undergraduate representative with representatives of four faculties and adds a sophomore member.

It is designed to make the council more functional instead of being merely a policy group in some matters.

It aims at specific jobs for specific persons, combining fair representation with the satisfaction of having a closely knit workable group.

● WHAT is the ideal form of student administration for the students of this university?

That is the problem that faces the Committee for Revision of the Students' Council. Very soon the general student body will be asked to give its approval or disapproval of a final scheme proposed by the Revision Committee.

Naturally it is expected that perhaps not all parts of the final scheme will be accepted, and therefore the final scheme will be open to further revision by the masses at the general meeting of all students.

To acquaint you with some of some of the qualities that are sought in the final ideal plan.

An ideal scheme of self government should provide at least for the following characteristics:

1. Fast and efficient handling of routine local business.
2. Fast and efficient promotion of affairs involving the general public, such as homecoming, dances, games, campaigns.
3. Quick handling of emergencies.
4. Fearless promotion of Large Scale future projects, such as new buildings.
5. Careful budgetting with emphasis on sharing to provide maximum benefits of spending.
6. Positive and consistent discipline.
7. Sharing of responsibilities by those in authority so that no one is overburdened.
8. Continuity from year to year so that new committees don't start from a green beginning.
9. Adaptability to changing conditions without complete revision.
10. Fair representation of conflicting groups.
11. Representation that arrives from a broad section of average students.
12. Healthy interest by average students in the work of the council, to provide easily obtained workers.
13. Representation in departments by experts in those departments.

UNLOADING ON MALL BANNED BY POLICE

● **COMPLAINTS regarding the stopping of cars on the main Mall have been received by Constable E. M. Malins, B.C. police constable for the university district.**

"There is a definite hazard caused by cars stopping at this place and discharging passengers," he said, "and we wish to eliminate the practice before something happens."

Constable Malins decrees that drivers must give up this habit at once.

LOST

One pair of beige wool gloves and a green coat belt. Please return to the Green Room or phone Bay. 0287.

IFC To Present Frat Lectures

● MEN planning to join a fraternity next year are asked to register immediately in the AMS office.

The registration is absolutely free and the idea is to give freshmen a complete picture of fraternity life. Up to now, the registration has been very poor and the lists are far from complete. Don Newson, IFC president, urges that all freshmen interested should register immediately in order that lists and plans may be completed.

In the past, freshmen have not had any knowledge of fraternities and in order to alleviate the situation, IFC has arranged lectures to be given this spring on the operation of Frats.

● Shopping *with Mary Ann*

● STEP out in style on the campus in brown oxfords from Rae-Son's Clever Floor, 608 Granville St. They come in low heels and medium heels to suit your taste and height at the standard Clever Floor price of $5.95 . . . . The Pan-Hell president's dark circles are a little off centre after the other night at the Commodore. Next time drinks are being passed she'll remember to duck . . . . Rae-Son's are favorites for campus scuffers as well as for smart walking and dancing shoes so why don't you drop by and see what they've got in your size?

• • • •

● LYDIA LAWRENCE says "stepping-out" in a spring ensemble doesn't mean just a lot of new clothes. It means that color harmony goes all the way to doing everything for you. It means styling your personality to bring out our best points and gently but firmly minimizing the not-so-best points . . . . The cute little dark freshette was worried because every time she paused to talk to his friend, next year's AMS treasurer, the man in her life, passed by giving with the usual dirty looks. The whole thing was rather annoying but it's all settled now because the friend asked her out and now they're going steady . . . . Make your choice of color contrast or harmonize with some other color and let the results be not only young and gay but definitely "you." The Lawrence studio, 576 Seymour, holds "open-house" each Tuesday and Thursday and an appointment with Lydia Margaret Lawrence will give you ample time for discussion of wardrobe worries.

• • • •

● ELZAC glamour pins are the smartest thing in town and you can buy them at the smartest place in town. You guessed it—at the Maison Henri, 550 Granville Street. These glamour pins are tops with every outfit. They come in pottery or plastic, and are shaped as very elaborately colored animals and figures of all kinds . . . . It is rumored that Student Council will not allow Mamooks to hire twenty elephants for their big fat secret "Whatzis" in the middle of March so they are substituting twenty goldfish. Sounds like fun . . . . Also at the Maison Henri you will find smart little gifts perfect for any occasion, such as glassware, candlesticks and vases.

(Continued From Page 2)

as they do now, with the result that many never return to B.C.

FUND ESTABLISHED

For the past twelve years the Monro Fund of $80,000 for medical research has been awaiting the establishment of a Faculty of Medicine at the University of British Columbia. It is fairly certain to assume that further grants from philanthropic organizations such as the Rockefeller Foundation would contribute to medical research if a first class medical school were established at the University of British Columbia.

(3.) At the present time there are two hundred and seven students, who come from all over the province of B.C., registered in pre-medicine at the University of British Columbia. Sixty-six of these are first year students, sixty-seven are second year students, and seventy-four are third and fourth year students who will be making application for admission to medical schools this spring. Of this total seventy-four applicants, the maximum number that can be admitted is thirty-eight. This leaves thirty-six disappointed students who will have to apply along with the sixty-seven students now in second year the following spring for thirty-eight or less coveted positions.

B.C. students wishing to study medicine may spend three or four years (governed by National Selective Service Regulations) at their own University, taking as many as possible of the available pre-medical and pre-clinical courses, and then complete their training by four or more years of further study far from home, usually in Eastern Canada, at an annual cost of about $1500, or about $6,000 for four or more years.

The overcrowded conditions in existing Canadian Medical schools today has compelled all the schools to impose limitations on enrollment, and preference naturally therefore is given to applicants from the province in which the medical school is situated. As a result, each year, many worthy B. C. students suffer disappointment from being unable to gain admission to any medical school.

"BRAINS" EMIGRATE

In addition, each year, the best potential medical brains from B.C. go East to study medicine, where they make all their medical contacts during their four or five year stay in the East, and do not return to B.C. where they are vitally needed. In other words, at the present time, the province of B.C. through its University is nothing more nor less than a preparatory depot for future Eastern Medical Brains! Would it not be better to train these potential physicians in B.C., and retain them where they are vitally needed—in British Columbia.

In conclusion, the people of British Columbia should realize that a Faculty of Medicine is not to be considered as a part of the grant from the Provincial Government to the University, but rather, as a separate entity—a center of medical science—built for the purpose of health rehabilitation in British Columbia, and Canada.

It is realized that building materials may not be immediately obtainable, but this is no reason why the whole issue should be shelved. On the other hand, while construction is being planned, why not commission some old buildings—perhaps some non-essential military quarters — and with first class faculty members, give pre-clinical instruction to those of our students who otherwise will be bereft of their medical education? Granted, this might add to their hardships, but it need not lower their standards.

"Marie Curie worked in a leaky shed—but she discovered Radium!"

Toronto U. Protests 18 Year Old Vote

● LOWERING of voting age to 18 years met with disapproval in a poll taken of University of Toronto students by the Varsity, student daily, this week.

Students asked "should 18-year-olds be allowed to vote in federal and provincial elections?" replied in the negative with a majority of 58.8 per cent. The remaining 41.2 per cent favored the proposal.

Typical reaction of those who did not favor lowering of the voting age was the reply of an ex-serviceman who said, "The idea that if you're old enough to fight you're old enough to vote is sheer nonsense. The 18-year-old is not politically conscious, except for the bigoted, prejudiced ideas of the local historians in the high schools."

Dave Berenstein, who favored the proposal, replied, "In my estimation 95 per cent of the population are not capable of voting correctly anyway. If the 18-year-olds were allowed to vote they might develop an early interest in the government and its control, especially during their schooldays, when they have the opportunity to read and discuss political problems."

GRADS MUST PAY MONEY IMMEDIATELY

● **ALL GRADUATES are asked to pay their $3.00 fee immediately, Jack Hetherington, president of the graduating class announced yesterday.**

As soon as the money is collected, a general meeting will be held and graduates can then decide to what use they wish to put their $3.00.

UBC CHIEFS DROP INTER 'A' THRILLER TO HIGBIES

Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

off the backboard...

By LAURIE DYER

SUCH IS LIFE

● WELL KIDS, it's all over now but the crying. Varsity's hopes for the Inter A hoop trophy went flying past on the wings of Ted Milton's Higbies Tuesday night when the Chiefs were downed by two points in the dying seconds of overtime.

It was a great team that walked off the floor with the trophy and their coach, Ted Milton deserves a lot of credit for the show the boys put on. It was a great team too, that lost, but luck just wasn't with them. Either team might easily have won. That's just the way it goes.

It's Been Pretty Grim

The Chiefs have really been put through a tough grind during the last couple of weeks and considering everything, they've really done well.

They were handicapped at the beginning of the season because they were in Senior A company and supposedly "wouldn't be able to keep up with the big boys." Just how well they have done is indicated by the fight that Lauries had in the semi-finals when the Chiefs forced the series to the full three games and lost by a narrow one point margin.

The change of coaches in the middle of the year wouldn't be considered the best of strategy in some circles but the Chiefs took it in their stride. When playing coach Bruce Yorke gave up his duties to Art Johnson, Bruce became the only man on the team who wasn't a freshman.

That says a lot for the boys, too. Many of them had never seen each other or at least played ball together before they came to Varsity. Working together perfectly, the fellows almost came through with a championship squad.

All of the boys are still young enough to play Inter A ball again next year with the exception of Bruce Yorke who is graduating this year.

Art Has Done Well

The successof the boys is due not only to the fact that the boys were going out with a determination to win each game but also to a popular, hard working coach in the person of Art Johnson. Art took the team in hand early in January, and shaped up a team with all the fight and spirit in the world.

Art will tell you that he just had the stuff to work with, but without his help in playmaking and general coaching, the team feels that they could not have had such a great year on the maple courts.

To all the boys, goes a solid pat on the back for the time and work they've put into basketball during the year. To Art, all we can say is 'thanks'. Art spent many an hour working for the squad and the boys appreciate it.

Anyone who was at the game will tell you Varsity didn't go down without a fight and after all, that the main thing. Higbies won, but they won it the hard way. They are two great teams. Let's hope that the Vancouver boys take the Provincial championship.

● **HOW'S HE DO DAT**—No, it's not a trick pix—those are real basketballs that big Herb Capozzi is grasping in his hands. Art Johnson looks on in amazement at the husky Chief who thinks it's quite a joke. Herb scored 26 points against Higbies Tuesday night when the Chiefs lost the Inter A finals by two points.

UBC 'BIRDS BATTLE REPS IN FINAL McKECHNIE TILT

● IN THE last McKechnie Cup game of the current season, Varsity Thunderbirds battle Vancouver Reps at Varsity Stadium on Saturday. UBC Intermediates engage Victoria College All-Stars in the preliminary tilt at 2 o'clock.

Having already won the McKechnie Cup, Varsity will be out to extend their unbeaten string as well as prove that they are invincible. Last time these two teams met, the outcome gave the nod to the Birds by a 16-9 score.

Also, after the hard refereeing that the boys ran up against in Victoria, the Blue and Gold will endeavour to show Vancouver rugger fans just how good they are when they are not handicapped as they were on the Island.

However, when the Thunderbirds go into action, they will be without two of their greatest stars. Jack McKercher is out with a charlie horse and Joe Pegues, dashing wing forward, is still out with his injured ankle. McKercher, dependable veteran of this year's McKechnie Cup winners, has been a tower of strength in Varsity's backfield and without him, the students might have been just another team as they were last year.

Another player who will be missing from the lineup on Saturday is Earl Butterworth, playing in his first year of rugby and making a fine job of it. Earl suffered a dislocated shoulder while making a vicious tackle on one of the Rowing Club players last week. Bob Ross, UBC wing three, received a sprained ankle in the practice on Tuesday.

Those who witness this important struggle will not be disappointed as it is quite possible that it will turn into the finest game of the season.

There will be a social function after the game on Saturday night. It will be in the form of a dance, with everyone connected with rugby in Vancouver and Victoria, invited to attend.

Black Hawks Hold Leafs To 3-3 Draw

● THE CELLAR dwelling Chicago Black Hawks fought to a 3-3 standstill with the Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday night, to gain another point in their last drive for a playoff spot. This win boosted the Hawks to within five points of the fifth place New York Rangers.

Toronto's Art Jackson opened the scoring for the Leafs near the end of a very ragged first period. Jackson found an opening in the Chicago defence and beat Karakas with a long, hard drive. At the opening of the second period, the Hawks pressed hard and countered twice before the period was half over. Bill Mosienko was the first to find the range for the Chihawks, followed by Wilf Field on a passing play with Cully Dahlstrom.

The Toronto team came out fighting at the start of the final canto to take a one goal lead on goals by Nick Metz and Teeter Kennedy. After this setback the Black Hawks stormed around the Toronto cage where hustling Bus Brayshaw hung up the tying marker.

SUGGEST PAY FOR COLLEGE HOOPLA MEN

● BUP March 1—Paying college players is one suggestion that has been offered as a remedy to curbing corruption and gambling in basketball.

Conrad Rothengast, a New York detective officer testifying at the open hearing on the American Basketball gambling situation, says college players perform the same duties as professionals and should be paid.

He believes the possibility of fixing games would be reduced if the contests were played in college gyms, but he says shifting the games to the college courts probably would not reduce gambling.

Miltonmen Take Fifth Hoop Tilt With Two Point Overtime Victory

● INTER A BASKETBALL came to a terriffc climax in the fifth game of the finals Thursday night when Higbies came off the floor with a narrow 57-55 win over the original hard luck club, UBC Chiefs.

Although it was a heartbreaker for the Students to lose, it was a thriller from beginning to end from the standpoint of the spectators. It was a fitting climax in that it took five minutes of overtime before a winner could be decided between the two exceptionally evenly matched teams.

It certainly wasn't the fault of Varsity's ace pivot man, Herb Capozzi, that the Blue and Gold didn't take the trophy. Herb showed some of the form that brought him the cup for the most valuable player in the league as he scored 26 points and at most opportune times.

The Students got off to their usual bad start in the first half. In the first canto, the Chiefs just couldn't hit the mesh. Shots just kept bouncing off the hoop and backboard continually and the Blue and Gold had to work hard to come back enough to narrow the margin to four points at the end of the initial quarter.

Higbies got hot in the second, netting an extra two points on their original lead to end the half with a six point margin, 28-22.

Thus it went on through the third quarter and as the Blue and Gold entered the final frame, they were on the short end of a five point lead. Play remained about the same through the first five minutes of the quarter and then things began to happen.

There were three minutes to go and Varsity was down by seven markers. Big Herb was right in there then too when with fifteen second left the Chiefs were back in the fight, down only two points. Then, a pass in to Herb who feinted right, pivoted left and found the basket with a beautiful pivot shot.

The crowd went mad . . . and so did the Chiefs. For the next fifteen seconds the boys kept pouring the ball at the mesh but the hoop had had enough and the ball just couldn't find its way through.

There were two seconds of overtime left when Jerry Stevenson found an opening and started to plough through. He went up with the tying basket but just before the shot hit the hoop, the whistle blew as the referee heard someone call "timeout Varsity", not knowing that Jerry was in the clear. That was the way it ended with Higbies two points bringing them the Inter A championship.

CHIEFS — Stevenson 11, Haas 4, Swanson, Blake 1, Yorke 1, Bossons 12, Capozzi 26, Cowan, Fenn. Total 55.

HIGBIES — Holden 4, Letham 3, Ryan 6, Mitchell 13, Burtwell 10, Lynn 11, Sykes 10. Total 57.

'BIRDS, LAURIES IN THIRD TILT ON SATURDAY

● **SATURDAY NIGHT is the night for the third game of the Senior A hoop finals between Lauries and Varsity's Thunderbirds to decide the City championship.**

It should be a great game to watch particularly with Lauries trying desperately to take the 'Birds and make it tough for the Students in another game at King Ed.

The 'Birds, on the other hand, have high hopes of getting it over fast. Starry Sandy Robertson will be out to show more of the scoring ability that put him on top of the league in scoring. Game time is 8 o'clock at Varsity.

Kappa Sigmas Win Touch Tilt

● IN THE FINAL game of the Intramural touch football finals, Tuesday at noon, the Kappa Sigma's took a 10-7 win over the challenging Epsilon entry. In the previous games of this series the teams fought to a draw in the first and the Epsilon's defaulted the second.

Ole Bakken scored the opening touchdown for Kappa Sigma, when he took a pass in the end zone from Sandy Robertson. At the half way mark in the second half the Epsilon crew stole the ball, when Kappa Sig's "Shad" Shadwell made a bad snap back to Robertson, and scored two points on a touchback.

With but two minutes to go, the Epsilon's took a two point lead, when hustling Ed Ryan scored the only Epsilon touchdown on a pass from Reg Clarkson. As the game came closer to the final whistle, the Kappa Sigma boys put on the pressure. In the last play of the game, lanky Sandy Robertson threw a long pass to Art Stilwell who scored that all-important touchdown.

The Epsilon team played the whole of this rough contest at a slight disadvantage to the Kappa Sigs as they were short one man in the field.

Mrs. Roper Speaks To Girls Friday

● FOR ALL GIRLS interested in Physical Education, there will be a meeting of the Physical Education and Recreation clubs at 12:30, Friday, March 2, in Dean Mawdsley's room.

Mrs. Roper, popular gym instructor, will speak on "Physical Education at the University of Washington." Everybody welcome.

Intramural Standings

Kappa Sigma	1040
Mu Phi	1035
Delta Upsilon	875
Phi Gamma Delta	820
Engineers	810
Beta Theta Pi	635
Sigma Phi Delta	615
Epsilons	580
Phi Kappa Pi	555
Zeta Psi	550
Zeta Beta Tau	540
Phi Kappa Sigma	535
Psi Upsilon	455
Alpha Delta Phi	445
Lambda	325

Pucksters Finish Hockey Season With Two Tilts

● VARSITY ice hockey club winds up its season this year with a pair of inter-team games this Sunday and the Sunday following. The games will take place in Hastings Forum at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

Lineups of the teams are—First team: Joe Moyls, goal; Ken Devlin, Ted Taylor, Dick Hadlan, forwards; Gordy Smetanuk and Frank Walden, defence. Second team: Reg Clarkson, goal; Jim Rowledge, Bill Buhler, and Ernie Cooper, forwards; Chuck Jones, Hugh Gardner, and Bill Wiggens, defence.

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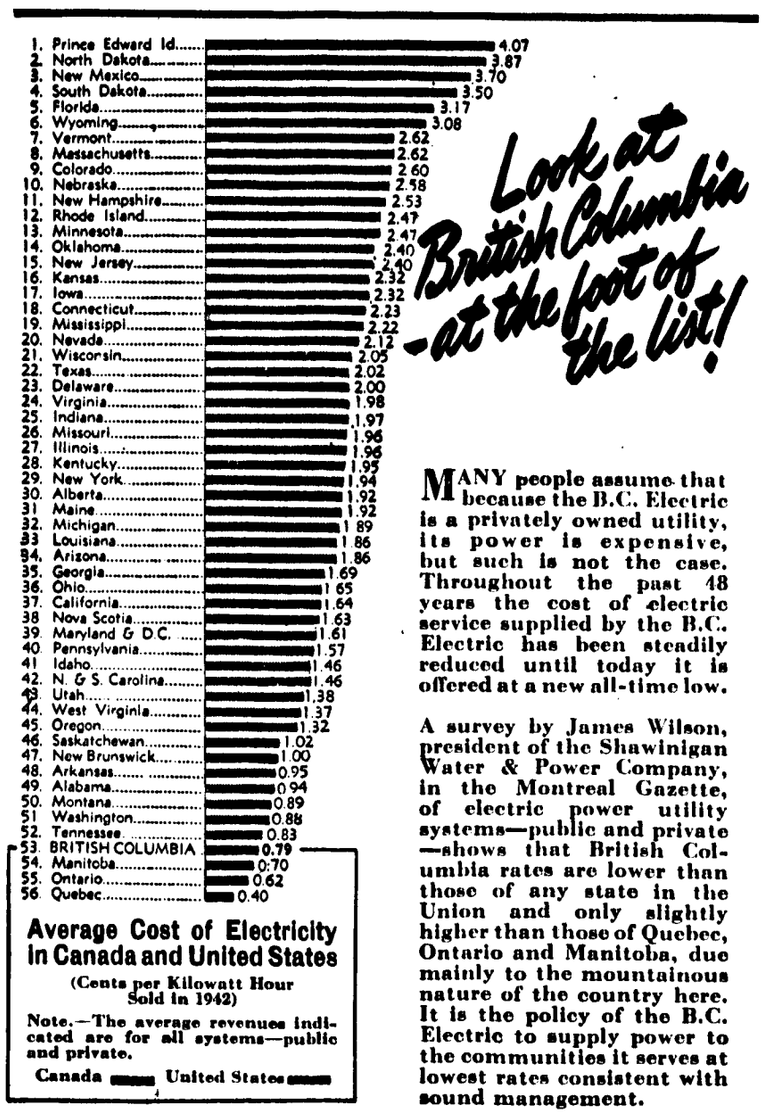

Average Cost of Electricity in Canada and United States
(Cents per Kilowatt Hour Sold in 1942)
Note.—The average revenues indicated are for all systems—public and private.
Canada — United States —

Look at British Columbia — at the foot of the list!

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A survey by James Wilson, president of the Shawinigan Water & Power Company, in the Montreal Gazette, of electric power utility systems—public and private—shows that British Columbia rates are lower than those of any state in the Union and only slightly higher than those of Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba, due mainly to the mountainous nature of the country here. It is the policy of the B.C. Electric to supply power to the communities it serves at lowest rates consistent with sound management.

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