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THE UBYSSEY

GET ANTI FREEZE

Vol. XLIII. VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1960 No. 26

SADIE HAWKINS DAY produced some pretty cool people. That fellow in the middle is keeping his head warm and that's all while his bushy buddy is all warmth, whiskers and vegetable corsage. Leave her alone fellas! And stop staring!

Dogpatch Dolls Bag Boys At Drag

By EDWARD HORNE

An enthusiastic sell-out crowd of 350 couples attended the Dogpatch Drag last Friday in Brock Hall.

Leading attraction was the Dogpatch Trio from Fort Camp, who were, according to an eye-witness, "not bad at all." They sang "Oh Dear, What Can The Matter Be, Seven Little Ladies Locked in the Lavatory." They led a sing-song of songs made famous by the Kingston Trio.

The best corsage was made by Jan Owen. She created a vegetable face from a carrot, red pepper, and a cucumber.

Best dressed young man was a Slobovian who gave his name as Don Robertson. But there is a rumour that he was actually Eric Ricker.

Best dressed Daisy Mae was Virginia Hamilton. Best dressed Li'l Abner was Rick Kern.

Another highlight was the unscheduled appearance of a trio from the Intellectual Stunt Committee, looking for free publicty for their first general meeting.

AMS vice-president John Goodwin praised the dance as "one of the best this university has ever put on."

"The students who attended caught the spirit of the whole thing. Their costumes were good. The girls came out with some very original vegetable corsages."

Someone else commented, "for a non-alcoholic function, this was a smash."

Mardi Gras Preparing

Somebody stole the theme box for the Mardis Gras this year.

So the committee took it upon themselves to pick a theme.

The theme chosen was "Mardis Gras goes to Broadway."

The committee has not decided what it will do about the prizes offered for the contest winners.

Now the Committee has started to get things rolling. They are sending out a plea for dancers and singers.

John Tolmie, PRO for Mardis Gras, said, "Anyone with any potential at all is welcome to try out. Experience is not necessary."

Girls who would like to try out are asked to come to Brock Hall Music Room this afternoon or tomorrow between 2:30 and 4:30.

Boys are asked to turn up Thursday between 2:30 and 4:30 but if they can't make it, they can come Wednesday with the girls.

"We want the girls to wear leotards or shorts for professional reasons only," stated John Tolmie.

This year Mardis Gras will fall on January 19-20-21. The dress rehearsal will be Thursday Jan. 19 and performances will be on Friday and Saturday nights.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Children's Foundation Fund.

Shower Droppeth; Leaping Stoppeth

Frog-type weather last Thursday prevented a frog-type activity between the Engineers and the Education girls.

A leapfrog was planned between the two as a prelude to the Sadie Hawkins Dance Thursday night. Webbed feet were still packed away though and the event was postponed along with the Tug o' War.

Never let it be said that a little rain bothers Vancouverites however. Showing amazing foresight, Sadie activities still carried on in Brock Hall and Buchanan, where froshettes gave free shoe shines to male students.

In Brock, fellows could buy manicure from the Pan Hellenic girls for a penny while Physical Education girls gave back rubs in Memorial Gym.

Soviet Students Visit Campus End Of Month

OTTAWA (CUP)—Friendly ties between Soviet and Canadian students should not be hindered by a divergence of political opinions stated Alexi Golubev, leader of the Soviet student delegation touring Canada.

Golubev told student leaders, educators and government officials at a banquet that there is a desire among Soviet youth leaders to establish the strongest possible relations between the two countries.

"We think you are aware of the peaceful co-existence by which the Soviet government and the students abide, and it is our policy to share this practice", he said.

Prior to the banquet the four member delegation visited Carleton and Ottawa Universities from Halifax to Vancouver.

Besides 34-year-old Golubev who is a member of the USSR Student' Council, and a graduate of the Moscow Pedagocial Institute, the delegation includes: Boris Ponomarev, 33, vice-secretary of the Youth Organization Committee; Alla Tsutsarova, 25, of the Khrakov Medical Institute; and Emmaouil Equizarov, 30, a post-graduate at the Moscow Foreign Language Institute, who is the interpreter for the group. Miss Tsutsarova is the only woman in the delegation.

"We don't want to impose our type of Communism; this will be settled by the people themselves in their own countries; for now the main problem is peace", he said.

Every country has its shortcomings he said, "but we have not come here to look for these as arguments against Capitalism. When we return we shall tell our students of the life here and of the moods and aspirations of the Canadian students".

During the afternoon the delegation described the Soviet system of higher education to an attentive audience of 200 students at Carleton University and later took part in a seminar at Ottawa University. Last night Golubev said his delegation was extremely peased with the reception so far.

The Soviet students will visit UBC at the end of November.

Court Says Pupil Pays

At a closed session of Student Council Court last week the student accused of throwing rocks at a Busters' tow truck pleaded guilty and was fined $5.

He was charged with conduct unbecoming a student.

It was pointed out at the court meeting that this was a token sentence in view of his plea of guilty and his expressed awareness that his conduct was unbecoming and damaging to the reputation of UBC.

A recommendation was made that further infractions of this nature be dealt with in a more stringent manner by imposing maximum sentence.

Council vice-president, John Goodwin, said Busters' is not on the incentive system. It takes orders from the university traffic patrol to tow away cars, he said.

"Busters' can be eliminated if all students park legally," he said. "Only about 5 per cent of the students who own cars jam up the system."

President MacKenzie Goes East

UBC President Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, left Vancouver Monday for ten days of meetings and speaking engagements in eastern Canada and the United States.

The president's first stop is New York where he will attend meetings of the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching. He is the only Canadian trustee on that body.

Friday the president will speak to the Canadian Society of New York in the Biltmore Hotel on the subject "Can Canada survive as an autonomous and separate entity and nation?"

On November 21 President MacKenzie will fly to Ottawa for meetings of the Canada Council and to speak to UBC graduates and the librarians' proup of the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada.

He returns to Vancouver November 24.

BARE-FOOTED, bare-shouldered, bare-legged and almost bare . . . Well, she's cute anyway. The Sadie Hawkin's dance Thursday produced lots of Dogpatch Daisy Maes like her.

Four Scholarships Awarded To UBC

Four students attending UBC have been awarded $500-a-year Union Carbide Canada Limited scholarships it was announced today by company president A. A. Cumming.

Three of this year's UBC scholarships are renewals while the other is a new award. Students receiving ther are: Ronald M. Lees, George S. Pond, R. Galt Arthur, all of Vancouver, and Michael C. Healey, of Alert Bay.

The awards will continue for the remainder of the student's academic career and are part of the company's over-all educational assistance program.

This year Union Carbide will award 60 scholarships to Canadian university students for a total of $30,000 plus four $1,500-a-year post-graduate research fellowships, two at the University of Toronto and two at McGill University, Montreal. The 19 universities participating in the company's program are responsible for its administration and the selection of the students. Application for the awards is made directly to the universities.

Union Carbide began its eduational assistance program in 1954 and since that time has assisted over 200 students. Funds expended now total nearly half-a-million dollars, including capital grants to university building funds.

THE UBYSSEY

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Time For Action

This is a year of tremendous importance for student government on this campus. The issues with which this year's Student Council must deal will be of lasting significance.

It is important that this Council weigh the issues carefully before acting. But it is also important that they come to a decision and take firm action.

Procrastination will allow important student problems to drag on for another year unsolved. And the longer it takes to find a solution to these problems, the more acute they grow; and, hence, they grow more difficult to solve.

The present Student Council has the heavy responsibility of attempting to solve a good many of the key problems in student affairs on this campus. And if it should shirk this responsibility, it will leave a legacy of even more pressing woes for its successor.

The major issue is fundamental. It is the problem of updating student government. Council must decide what must be done to revamp the very system of government of which they are a part.

Rumors have been flying about that the new student assembly (USAC) may not be able to do the job. The fundamental problem USAC faces is this: it is trying to decide upon a course of action which in the final analysis must be decided upon by the elected representatives of the students. And this before it is presented to the students themselves.

The first term is nearly over, and Council has made little effort to solve this difficult and basic problem. It is time for action.

There are other vital issues that should be tackled without delay. One of these is the problem of a new student union building. (Both the union building and the new form of student government were to be ready this fall for presentation to the student body in the form of a referendum.)

After much haggling, Council finally gave the Student Union Building Committee the go ahead to push for a student activities complex (union building, winter sports arena, food services) on the site of D parking lot.

This was a little late. It will be another year now before student approval can be obtained from the students for such a project and actual construction started.

Another issue vital to the future of student government is the question of the newly created position of Director of Student Activities.

Council expressed strong disapproval of the name of this new position when it was first created, and vowed that they would try to have it changed.

As far as we can ascertain, nothing has been done along this line. Something should be done.

The very existence of such a title constitutes a danger to student autonomy—the student autonomy that so many Councillors profess to revere.

Like so many of the other issues, this has been neglected due to the pressure of administrative duties.

But this must not be so. If we are to have vigorous and effective student government, the rule must be swift action when called for.

Letters To The Editor

What of AIF?

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

Last week, the Advisory Committee of the Parliamentary Council voted to exclude the AIF after it was already a member, from participation in Parliamentary Council for one year.

The ammendment that the Advisory Committee claims substantiates their judgment in this matter is invalid. Can anyone feel that this committee has practiced integrity by denying the letter of their own constitution and wilfully misinterpreting it?

Suppose the Conservatives, CCF and Liberals in Ottawa passed an act to the effect that the only parties which could run candidates for Parliament would be those groups whose program had been approved by the aforementioned parties. How could an individual party "approve" the program of another party? It seems that a small group of "vested interests" have the superior judgment to dictate the political ideas from which the intelligentsia of the student body must choose . . .

The Allied Integrity Front is temporarily abstaining from Parliamentary Council under protest. However, the AIF will continue to participate in campus politics and actively campaign for further support of its policies.

Respectfully yours,
C.B. Olink,
P.R.O., A.I.F.

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

The Parliamentary Council Advisory Committee is gratified to note the intention of the Allied Integrity Front to participate in campus politics, even though it will not take part in the activities of the Council. This was the intention of the Committee when it deferred AIF's membership application for one year.

The Committee feels that the AIF should provide a record of serious campus political participation before it is allowed to run for seats in Model Parliament.

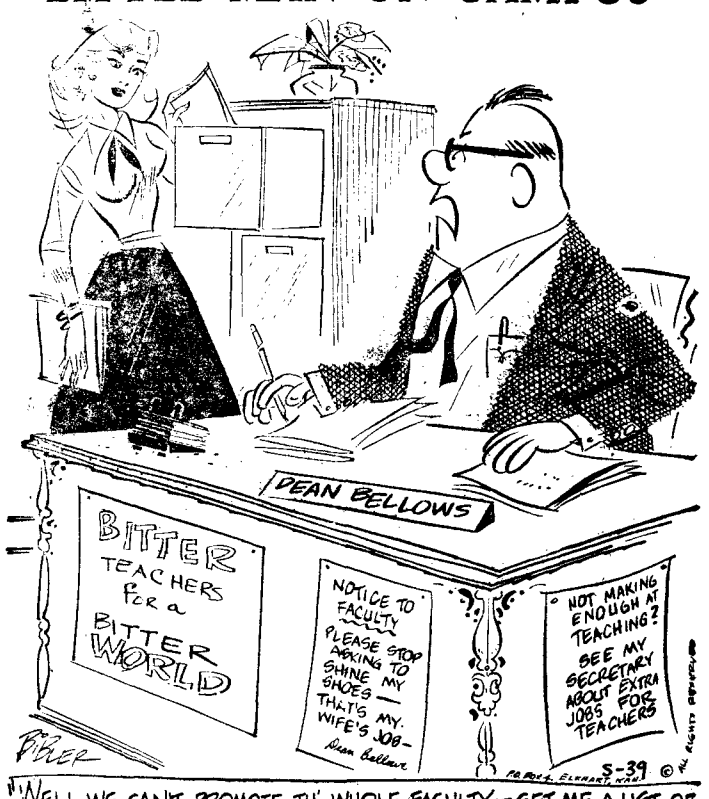
The AIF proposes to sponsor a series of speakers on campus, just as other political party clubs do, and say that they have no intention of undermining or making a mockery of Model Parliament. If they are able to show evidence of this during the year they will have a very strong case to present to the Advisory Committee of next year's Parliamentary Council.

The AIF charges that no party can "approve" the program of another party, implying that a majority of the Advisory Committee must agree with the philosophy and platform of the AIF before it will be admitted. This is not so.

The Communist Party Club is a full voting member of the Council in spite of the fact that the disagreement between it and the rest of the members is mutual and extensive.

Respectfully yours,
Derek Allen,
Parliamentary Council P.R.O.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL WE CAN'T PROMOTE TH' WHOLE FACULTY—GET ME A LIST OF THE TEACHERS WHO OWN A HOME, HAVE A LARGE FAMILY AND CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE AWAY."

JABBERWOCKY

By DEREK ALLEN

Something really strange is happening to this campus. Our lawns are being stolen from us.

Not that lawns are at their best now anyway, being wet, muddy and fenced off, but pretty soon they will be gone. All that will be left will be ugly little gardens and cement patios.

The patios are progressing fastest. After they made their first inroads around the Buchanan Building they began to spread, just as a dangerous cancer spreads, chewing up everything in their way. Much of the library lawn went under concrete during the summer, and even more is being ripped up right now. Little men on bulldozers muck about with great gusto destroying not only the rustic green beauty but also the peace and quiet that are supposed to dominate that great stone edifice. Meanwhile students changing classes detour over a little wooden catwalk.

* * *

Now this isn't so bad as I would make it out to be, there is a genuine need for this mess. The path between Buchanan and Library is inadequate for the traffic between those buildings and rushing students get the habit of making detours across the lawn. Pretty soon they get an ankle in the mud for their trouble, and this does nothing to improve tempers; however, this problem will not disappear with a wider pathway, which is Buildings and Grounds' solution. This is the wrong approach: what B. and G. should have done was install an electrified barbwire fence such as farmers use to contain their herds.

However, there is no such genuine need over by the Buchanan Building. This was the original inspiration of the patio craze and is already amply supplied with cement and brick. This does not discourage the muckers a bit—the lawn between the side patio and the Women's Gymnasium has been the latest to disappear under the caterpillar treads of the white and blue noisemakers. Presumably the workmen will not be satisfied until they have burdened that once free ground with a heavy layer of concrete and brick.

This is not the only effort B. and G. is making to beautify our campus. They have another project underway that is as insidious without being nearly so practical, and it consists of planting neat, geometrical designs of plants in areas where they either have failed to put down concrete, or have built up little garden boxes. The plants are small and unimpressive to begin with, but the mechanical layout employed makes the final effect repulsive to the point of nausea. If they were naturally placed so that we could ignore them, it would not be so bad, but as it is—ugh!

This column suggested long ago that AMS President Dave Edgar should lead a campaign to circumvent Buster's by riding a bicycle to school . . . Apparently things just sort of died there. The other day, however, Dave came up and volunteered to ride a bike if I could get one for him. He said nothing about leading a campaign, but the example may be worth something.

If any of you out there has a spare bike kicking about the basement, call around and see me. Dave will probably give out about the time the snows start coming down, but until then it would be nice to see him mobile.

A TIME FOR THOUGHT

— HIROSHIMA —

Editor's Note—How many of us attended a service in memory of our fallen dead on Friday? How many of us even paused to think of them and the things for which they died?

But let us thing for a while of the primary purpose for which many gave their lives in the second great war, "the war to end all wars."

Yes, this is why they so willingly sacrificed their lives; because they hoped that this would be the war to end all wars.

And when we are called upon to keep faith with those who died, it is this task with which we are entrusted; to ensure that World War II should indeed be the last great war.

A nuclear war would bring devastating results. From the city of Hiroshima, through a book of the same name, we are able to see first hand the extent of the damage caused by the exploding of a nuclear bomb.

Everything fell, and Miss Sasaki lost consciousness. The ceiling dropped suddenly and the wooden floor above collapsed in splinters and the people up there came down and the roof above them gave way. but principally and first of all, the bookcases right behind her swooped forward and the contents threw her down with her left leg horribly twisted and breaking underneath her. There in the tin factory in the first moment of the atomic age a human being was crushed.

. . . hundreds and hundreds were fleeing, and every one of them seemed to be hurt in some way. The eyebrows of some were burned off and skin hung from their faces and hands Others, because of pain, held their arms up as if carrying something in both hands. Some were vomiting as they walked. Many were naked or in shreds of clothing. On some undressed bodies, the burns had made patterns of undershirt straps and suspenders and, on the skin of some women, the shapes of flowers they had had on their kimonos.

. . . Under many houses, people screamed for help, but no one helped; in general, survivors that day assisted only their relatives or immediate neighbours for they could not comprehend a wider circle of misery.

. . . Thinking there was just one soldier, he approached with the water. When he had penetrated the bushes, he saw there were about 20 men, and they were all in exactly the same nightmarish state; their faces were wholly burned, their eyesockets were hollow, the fluid from their melted eyes had run down their cheeks.

DESTRUCTIVE POWER

. . . They also knew that theoretically one (bomb) ten times as powerful—or twenty could be developed. They estimated that, even with the primitive bomb used at Hiroshima, it would require a shelter of concrete fifty inches thick to protect a human being entirely from radiation sickness.

. . . the houses on the outskirts of the city, standing but decrepit, with broken windows and dishevelled tiles; and then, quite suddenly, the beginning of the four square miles of reddish-brown scar where nearly everything had been buffeted down and burned; range on range of collapsed city blocks, with here and there a crude sign erected on a pile of ashes and tiles ("Sister, where are you?" or "All safe and we live at Toyosaka").

RADIATION SICKNESS

. . . she had suffered no cuts or burns at all, though she had been rather nauseated all through the week . . But in the next three or four days, her hair kept falling out of its own accord, until she was quite bald.

. . . they were coming down with the strange disease which came later to be known as radiation sickness. . . so many people were suddenly feeling sick nearly a month after the atomic bomb was dropped . .

. . . and, as if nature were protecting man against his own ingenuity, the reproductive processes were affected for a time; men became sterile, women had miscarriages, menstruation stopped.

. . . twentyfive per cent had died of direct burns from the bomb, about fifty per cent from other injuries, and about twenty per cent as a result of radiation effects.

. . . It killed ninetyfive per cent of the people within a half mile of the center . . .

The crux of the matter is whether total war in is present form is jusifiable, even when is serves a just purpose. Does it not have material and spiritual evil as its consequences which far exceed whatever good might result? When will our moralists give us a clear answer to this question?

Excerpts from the book "Hiroshima" by John Hersey, published by Alfred A. Knopf Inc., and originally appeared in "The New Yorker." Copyright 1946 by John Hersey.

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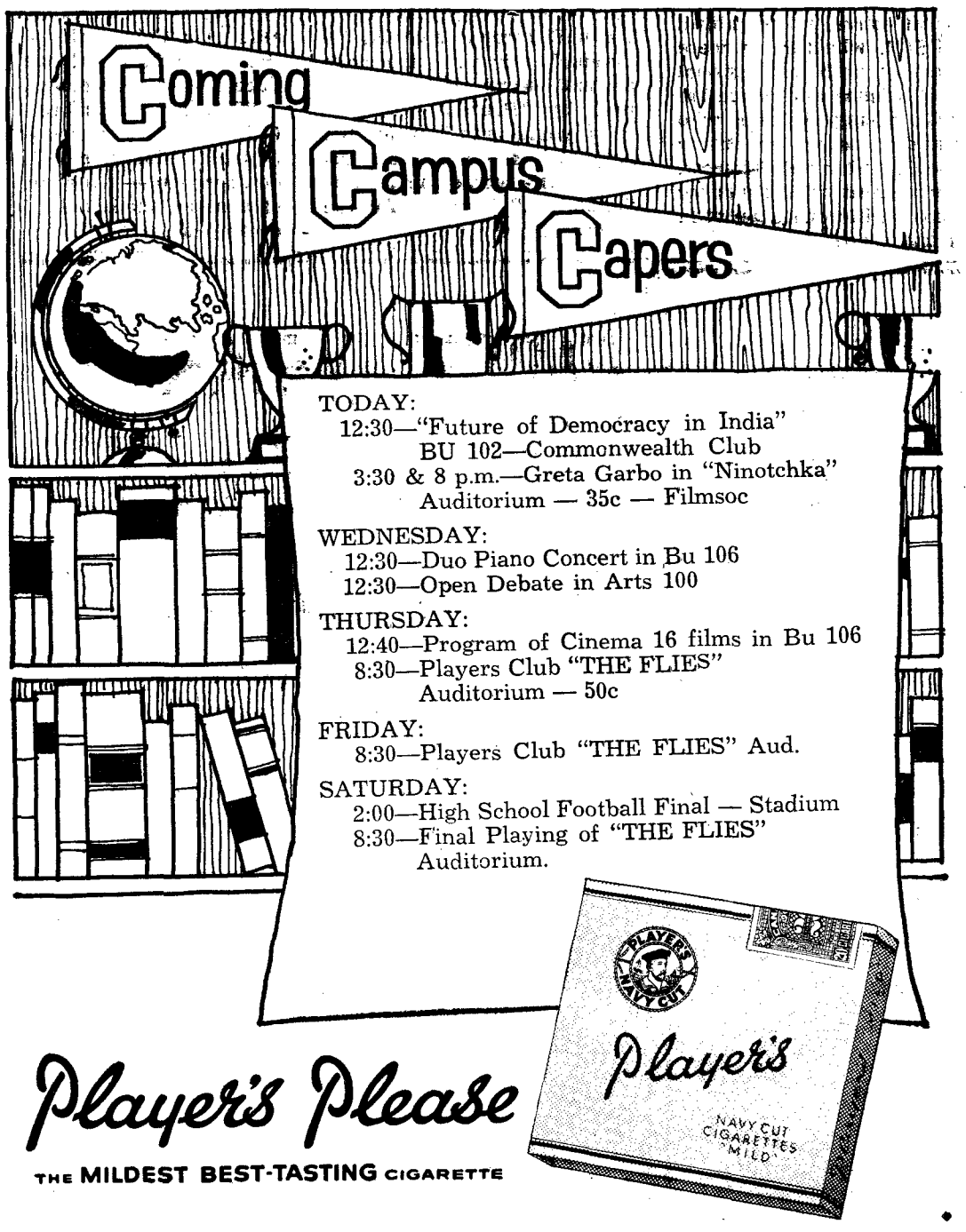

★ INTERNATIONAL PAGE ★

Edited by: FRANK FINDENIGG

A LOOK AT RUSSIA

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Ed Pennington, a N.F.C.U.S. exchange student and past president of McMasters University.

I visited the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia in the company of sixteen other Canadian students from Toronto, Montreal and Edmonton, on a six-weeks' tour sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Led by Mr. John Greer Nicholson, assistant professor, Russian language, with the Slavic and East European studies department of the University of Montreal and head of the Russian section of the International Service of the CBC in Montreal, the tour members were intent upon observing, objectively, the way of life behind the Iron Curtain.

Our introduction to the USSR and its people took place on a Soviet train between Helsinki, Finland, and Leningrad, when our Canadian tour participants became engaged in an enthusiastic parley with a friendly, voluble delegation of Russian engineers and lawyers.

In this first experience of conversation with Soviet citizens we found the Russians were extremely interested in our visit. They were intelligent and showed no reticence in embroiling us in a detailed cross-fire of political and economic questions, centering around the recent U-2 incident.

The U-2 provided the spark for most conversations within the USSR, whether we were conversing with professional men of science and education or with young students who approached us on the streets of Leningrad and Moscow. They were surprisingly eager to discuss differences between East and West.

Our Canadian group had been well prepared for discussions with Soviet people by a shipboard seminar on "differences between a Marxist economic and social system and Canadian society," and by intensive reading of books on Eastern Europe.

The Russian engineers were initially surprised when we pointed out to them that Canada was the second largest country in the world, territorially, after the USSR. It took several minutes of excited word-play, map-drawing and the proof provided by "Quick Canadian Facts," to convince them of our claim.

A lawyer was interested to know of Canada's dependence on the United States. Another was eager to learn what people in Canada thought of the Soviet Union.

When one girl replied she knew of no one who had visited the USSR, the Russian insisted that all the information and impressions expressed by tourists after visits to Russia were "lies, all lies." He was adamant.

These men expressed considerably more intelligent opinions than the ordinary people on the streets of Leningrad and Moscow, who apparently had accepted the words of "Pravda" and "Izvestia" without question and regarded the U-2 affair as indicative of the USA's extreme bad will. Incapable of any individual thinking, the only original word probably not used by "Pravda" was that of a young girl, a foreign language student, who regarded the whole incident as "impudent." So much for the power of positive thinking.

Editor's Note: Today, the Ubyssey is introducing a new page. Each Tuesday, news stories from foreign universities or articles written by exchange students and travellers will be presented. It is designed to give the average student a glimpse at events in various parts of the world.

FRANK FINDENIGG

Chinese System Expands

"China believes itself to be the master race and definitely thinks of eventual world domination" Dr. S. Chandrasekhar, Director of the Indian Institute for Population Studies told a McGill audience last week.

He began his speech on "The Problems of an Increasing Population in Communist China" by stating that large populations only constitute a problem when resources are not adequate to minimal population needs.

"In 1955, a tremendous famine led to an ideological debate as to whether family planning should be adopted. Chinese were told that moral Comrades should restrict themselves to three children.

"Two weeks later, this policy was abruptly and completely reversed; Comrades were told to have six, seven or more children and that citizens in a Communist state should be first and last producers, not consumers.

"The result has been that China now has a net annual population increase of 22 million per year — the equivalent of a new Canada and Ceylon every year.

Journey To Japan

Financially, few students can afford to go abroad and I am grateful to W.U.S. for the opportunity it has given me to spend a year in Japan at Keio University, Tokyo.

The school year in Japan starts in April with two vacations, spring and summer, during the year. The summer holiday was over and the second term had begun when I arrived in Tokyo last August. The students were overwhelmingly hospitable and before the first few weeks were over I found myself being invited to a good many functions. I was also asked to write articles for three university papers, to teach English conversatioin groups.

Nominally the scholarship is offered by W.U.S. of Japan in liaison with Keio University. In reality the scholarship is sponsored by a Keio student group known as the Institute of International Relations. This group provides the funds for the scholarship and is generally responsible for the exchange student during his stay in Japan.

The purpose in promoting the exchange of students is to help create better relationships with other universities as well as better international understanding on its own campus. Consequently they tend to think of the exchange student as some sort of cultural ambassador or ambassadress. Most of the activities of this club on the campus tend to center around the exchange students (there were two last year; one from Stanford and one from U.B.C.) because there are only a dozen or so foreign students on the campus and because students who attend the university on their own means do not feel obligated to attend this club's functions.

Part of the fund for this club comes from a body synonymous to the Alma Mater Society here. Unlike WUS on this campus the Institute of International Relations maintains a lot of publicity among the students in order to raise the rest of the funds. Having the exchange students write in the university papers is one method. Another is to have the exchange student go from class to class giving short speeches. The financial needs of the club as well as the amount of money paid to the exchange students are publicized by the person who introduces the exchange students to the class.

In conclusion, there were many advantages in having the club sponsoring me take active interest in inviting me to all its activities and school events, whatever their purpose were for doing so.

Eiko Mimoto

?

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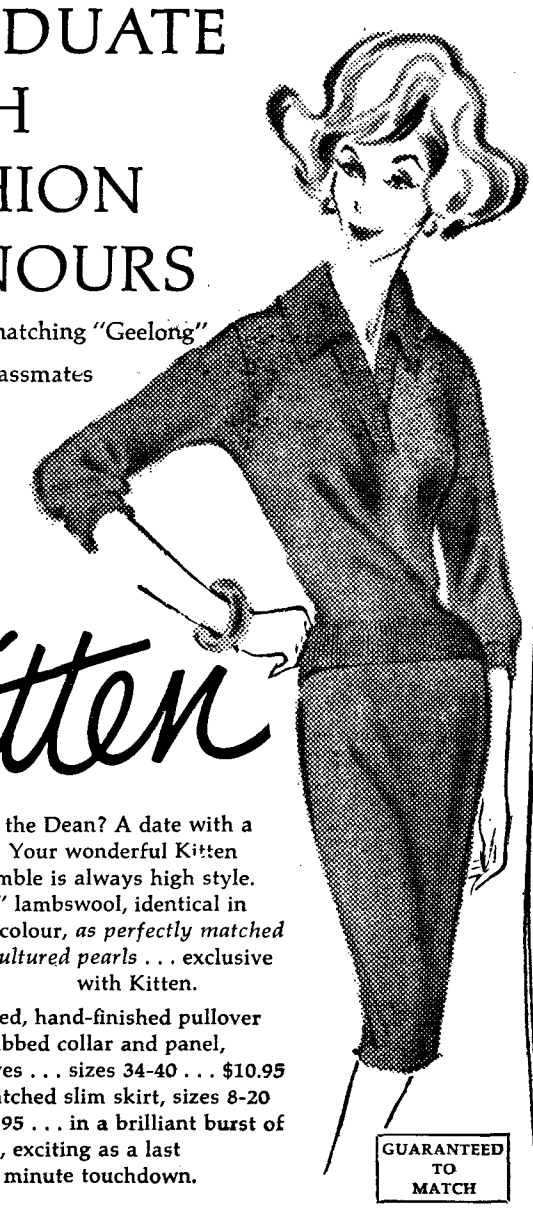

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GUARANTEED TO MATCH

G-1 Without this label Glenayr Kitten it is not a genuine KITTEN

Apathy Kills Photograph Exhibition

It was announced Thursday that the First Annual Brock Hall open Photography Exhibition would not be held due to lack of entries.

Norman Pearson, who was in charge of the Exhibition, stated the decision not to hold it was a disappointment as the entries submitted were of good quality. Only four persons submitted entries they were: Lloyd Spence, Ed IV; Larry Wong, Arts II; Wiliam Sturrock, Grad St.; and Mr. J. C. Giles, Physics Dept.

Pearson felt that general lack of interest and pressure of other activities were responsible for the Exhibitions failure. He hoped the Ben Hill Tout Exhibition next Spring would be met with greater interest.

Scholarships

UBC students seeking Commonwealth scholarships now have 45 more chances. The Government of India has just announced the offer to students for post-graduate study in that country.

Application forms for these scholarships can be obtained from the Canadian Universities Foundation, 77 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa. The deadline is November 30.

Fraternity Debate Wednesday Noon In Brock Lounge

The perennial debate between anti and pro fraternity forces is taking place Wednesday, at noon in Brock Lounge.

The topic for debate is: "Resolved that the Greek Letter Societies are necessary on Campus." Whether they are or not will be decided by four able debaters, two of them McGoun Cup debaters.

If you are in favour of having the cobwebs enmeshing frats cleared, or have any views on the matter, your participation will be appreciated, said a spokesman for the Debating Union.

In former years frats have taken this debate hands down.

Laff!

Question: What would happen if everyone drove a pink car?
Answer: We would be a pink car-nation.

SWEDISH DANCERS in their native costumes step around the floor at the International House Ball's "Swedish Rhapsody" held last Thursday.

Quebec Editor Warned For Attack On Clergy

Jacques Guay, editor of Le Quartier Latin at the University of Montreal received a motion of blame from his students' council for publishing a letter which attacked the clergy's attitude towards education.

Dr. Jules Poupard, a doctor at the St. Charles Borromes Hospital in Montreal, spoke to the council for three-quarters of an hour calling for a condemnation of the editor of the paper on the grounds that articles in it were dangerous to the Catholic faith.

Editor Guay said he asked Dr. Poupard if he was circulating a petition, but the doctor denied it. However Guay said that the doctor was asking people to sign one.

To the charge that he had published the letter and a cartoon in a space "normally reserved for the editorial" Guay told the council that he had printed the letter on the editorial page "simply to solve a problem of layout and with no malice aforethought."

The article in question was a long letter reflecting on the attitude of the clergy towards education. It considered the issue of Le Carabin, and the case of the student in the Montreal normal school who was expelled recently for eating meat on Friday.

The cartoon depicts Mgr. Garneau of Laval — with a hole in his head — practising chopping off students' heads by decapitating scarecrows.

CUP CAPERS

By BOB HENDRICKSON

The rabble rouser rides again. Hi rabble.

The Mount Allison student council have received an application form from the Mount Allison Ladies requesting consideration of a beer concession for Allison Hall, the women's residence. The ladies maintain this would be "in keeping with moddern progress."

A resolution of the UBC Debating Union "Resolved: That the UBC auditorium cafeteria should be licensed to sell wine and beer" was defeated. Need I comment further?

From the ears (esoteric what!) of the Dalhousie Gazette: Some people have tact, others tell the truth.

* * *

The University of New Brunswick Rocket Club is planning a 20,000 foot vertical test shot of a rocket. They plan to be the first university to put a satellite into orbit. And what happened to our illegal rocket club?

* * *

I see the Manitoban, U of M's student newspaper, that they are very optimistic about winning the McGoun Cup debating trophy which was won last year by UBC.

UBC debators, beware! U of M are holding their trials in the Manitoba Provincal Police Court. Any team who would go that far is going to be tough to beat.

* * *

More from the ears of the Dalhousie Gazette. (Still wondering what they are?) Art, like morality consists of drawing a line somewhere.

* * *

After four years absence McGill University will compete in the Inter-University Drama Festival at the University of Western Ontario.

McGill will present "The People Are Not With Us," by Jim Rother. Seems like they have built up a persecution complex in their absence.

* * *

Wandering a little from my territory and on a little more serious note, I spyed in the University of Washington Daily, a lingerie advertisement showing the high plane on which the American constitution and the concept of democracy is kept Advertisement scene shows Actors: boy and co-ed.

Dialogue as follows.

Boy: Election Day! What a glorious affirmation of democracy!

I trust every female citizen will exercise her constitutional right to . . . .

Co-ed: a double-skirted 3-tier nylon petticoat with yards'n 'yards'n'yards of 3-inch lace. Scene closes with co-ed still in ecstacy over the workings of democracy so that she can get a petticoat.

Comment: Ugh!!!!

* * *

The Gateway reports that "Flopperoee," a headline heralding the resounding flop of the Stan Kenton band at the University of Edmonton was due to student apathy. Seems to me that every time something fails because the students just don't like it, it's labeled apathy.

* * *

A second though on the above item.Stan Kenton was reported to have said he had been successful on other Canadian campuses, especially UBC. He's right, you know.

As you may know, he cancelled out of the Homecoming Dance to make way for the Gateway Singers which were a sellout. I guess you could call this reflected success.

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'Birds Scare Unbeaten Bearcats

McCallum, Defence Star Against Bowl-Bound 'Cats

By MIKE SONE

MCULLOCH STADIUM, SALEM, Oregon.—Willamette University Bearcats defeated the inspired UBC Thunderbirds 33-17 Saturday before a local Homecoming crowd of 4,000.

It was the eighth straight win for the Bearcats, who are bidding for an invitation to the NAIA Holiday Bowl game in Florida.

The Birds' stubborn defence, however, fought the powerful 'Cats to a standstill and the issue was in doubt until Willamette's Little All-American halfback Stan Solomon, scored the clinching T.D. with only five minutes left in the game. The Bearcats were holding on to a slim 20-17 lead at that time.

Willamette opened the scoring at the 9:40 mark of the first quarter on a 72-yard march, as half Jim McCaffery skirted left end for the major. Hawaiian star Solomon kicked the extra point with his bare foot.

The Birds, as soon as they gained possession of the ball, racked up big gains through gaping holes in the Cats' line. With Jim Olafson and Pete Black carrying, they advanced to the Willamette 21, where the attack stalled. End Dave Barker then split the uprights with a 39-yard boot to put UBC on the scoreboard.

At 12:43 of the second quarter, Solomon capped a 37-yard march with the first of three touchdowns. Quarterback Tommy Lee, a fellow Hawaiian, converted to make it 14-3. Seven minutes later, Solomon again went around right end on a brilliant 38-yard run to put Willamette ahead 20-3.

The Bearcats' short-kickoff strategy failed as Turpin fell on the ball for the Birds. Quarterback Stan Knight pitched two strikes to Wayne Osborne to the Cats' 14. A Q.B. sneak took the ball to the 9. Then Willamette broke through and nailed Knight at the 25 for a 16 yard loss.

On the 4th down, with only 50 seconds to the half, Jim Olafson rolled out to the right on a double reverse, and threw to Tommy Andrews in the endzone. Andrews outfought three Willamette defenders for a sensational teedee. Barker converted to make the score 20-10 at the half.

The stout UBC defence, led by Bruce McCallum, came out with a vengeance in the second half, holding the powerful Bearcats without a single first down for the first 21 minutes.

Late in the game, with the score still 20-17, Bird Ray Wickland recovered another Bearcat fumble on the UBC 31. Knight's attempted pitch-out was then intercepted by Cat John King, who ran the ball to the UBC 20. Again, the Bird defence contained the Cats but on the 4th down, Tommy Lee completed a desperation pass to Lee Weaver on the UBC 1. Solomon went over but the convert run was no good. Bearcats led 26-17 with only five minutes left in the game.

In the dying seconds, Tommy Lee completed a 25-yard pass to end Lee Weaver for the final touchdown, making the score 33-17.

Soccer' Birds Win On Tour

UBC's Thunderbird soccer team held its own on their California visit this weekend, downing Stanford 10-3 Friday and subduing California 4-3.

The Birds' playing coach, Roy Nosella, had a field day, scoring eight goals in the two games. Five of these hit the opposing net in the Stanford match, the other three were vital in the Berkeley game.

In Friday's game the local boys worked ahead for a comfortable 8-2 half-time lead, and then setttled back for a good defensive game.

Other UBC soccer men to get get past Stanford's goalie were Ron Cross, Pat O'Brian, Richie Higgins and Ed Wasylik.

In the Berkeley game, UBC was forced to come from behind twice to come out of the struggle on top.

Early in the second half, Nosella's third goal of the game put his squad out front 3-2. Berkeley's big last quarter drive failed to upset the score.

HERE'S MUD IN YOUR . . . SHOES!

AN UNIDENTIFIED Royal Roads runner slogs through the Stadium mud during Saturday's Pacific Northwest Cross-country Championships. Vancouver Olympic Club won it, with Washington State second, and UBC third. Geoff Eales was UBC's top man, finishing behind Idaho's Tom O'Riordan and VOC's Paul Hendon.

Varsity Hockey Takes Top Spot

The UBC Varsity grasshockey squad gained undisputed possession of first place in the B.C. Grasshockey League's first division Saturday by whipping Vancouver 5-1 at UBC.

The Birds, enjoying another highly successful season, were in command all the way.

In other action, UBC Blues and UBC Golds battled to a 3-3 draw.

SOCCER

UBC Jayvees soccer squad defeated Vic University 4-1 in an exhibition at Victoria. Don Ely, Brian James and Bob Johnstone got UBC's goals.

Ubyssey

SPORT

Editor: Mike Hunter

Oarsmen Oust Oregon

UBC crews stroked easily to a double victory in a weekend meet with Oregon State College, at Corvallis, Ore.

The Varsity boat fell behind at the gun, but maintained a slow steady stroke, coming ahead to win by a length and a quarter. The JV boat rowed smoothly, steadily increasing its lead, until at the wire, there was an interval of seven lengths between the two shells.

The crews had to slug against the current as the course on the swift Willamette is an upstream one. Oregon has tried to minimize the time error by creating a "calculated 2000 metre" course, in actuality about 1800 metres.

Our Varsity crew ran it in 6:17, Oregon in 6:22. The JV's unpushed, made the time of 6:21 and Oregon JV's were way back at 6:47.

Since this is the first year of rowing for many of the crew, the fellows were jubilant in victory, to the point of everyone getting stoned, even though it was not Oregon's Homecoming after all.

Rowing in the Varsity boat were, starting at the bow, Trev Wilson, Herb Challier, Marty Gifford, Don McMath, Mike Dey, Tom Gray, Paul McKinnon, stroke Roy McIntosh and cox, Frank Chow.

The JV shell contained Andy Thom, Daryl Sturdy, Jim McFeely, Dale Checko, Brian Leonard, George Dogterom, Malcolm McAvity, stroke Bob Stubbs and Ashley Lucky at cox.

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FOR THE BIRDS

By MIKE HUNTER

This weekend, the last for the football team, provided some of the most interesting news of the 1960 football season.

The east-west college football final is definitely "on," the University of Manitoba has been given the ultimatum to play football or withdraw from the WCIAU, and the Birds played their best game of the year against one of the top small college teams in the U.S.

Frank Gnup's gridders came up with a sparkling performance against the Willamette Bearcats. The Oregon team is expected to be offered a berth in the Holiday Bowl game in December. The Birds held them to a 33-17 victory. That's amazing enough.

AMAZING HAWAIIAN FEETS

But hold on. It seems the Willamette team roster holds five Hawaiians. One, former Little-All-American Stan Solomon, kicks converts and field goals with only his socks on.

Sensational, you say. Unfortuately for Solomon, team-mate Tommy Lee (another 50th stater) kicks placements with his **bare feet!** And with three other Hawaiians on the defensive platoon, they call their defensive signals in Polynesian.

This great column-type material has me drooling. But they rub it in with reports of a fantastic stadium which includes a glassed-in press box, with typewriters, teletypes, and coffee and doughnuts.

I am still suffering from my last venture into the damp, cold sardine box suspended from two pillars in the UBC Stadium. It has the not-so-enviable distinction of being the only press-box air-conditioned in the middle of winter. And it is the only instance of UBC being involved in a college draught.

As for the coffee and doughnuts, it is impossible to secure even a cold hot dog after 1:00 Saturday afternoons at UBC.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

You might be interested to know that the student population of Willamette University is about 2000. You might be interested to know that over 4000 turned out for the UBC game—the Homecoming game. Admission to the modern concrete stadium is $1.80. And the game program, sold for a quarter, is an eight-page replica of the kind you get at the B.C. Lions games.

And needless to say, the quality of football is about as high as anywhere in the United States. And our Birds held them to a 20-17 lead for 55 minutes of exciting football.

Whitworth College, in the Evergreen League, is also rated in the top four west of the Mississippi. And there are many more Northwest schools not far behind.

Yet UBC two years ago decided to pull out of the Evergreen League and try to make a go of the WCIAU.

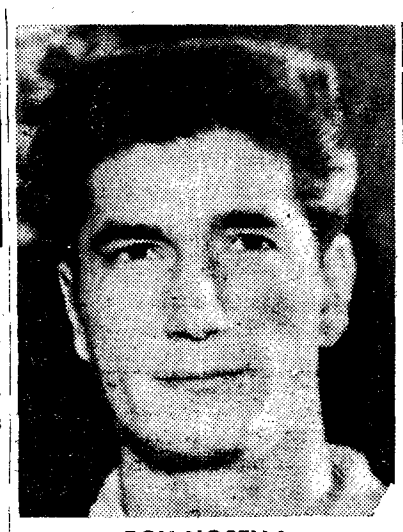
Now, the Birds didn't clean up in the Canadian League. Not by a long shot. They were sideswiped twice by the Alberta Golden Bears, and more than that by the old budget.

I am all for giving the new Canadian League a chance. Maybe it will be a success in five or ten years. Maybe. But there is a league a bus ride away which the years have proven to be consistently successful.

With coffee and doughnuts in the press box, I am tempted . . .

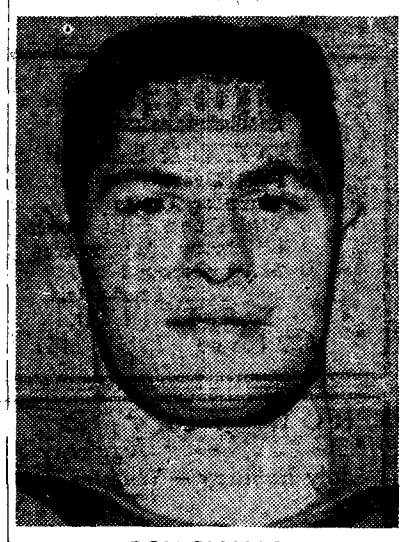
* * *

GOOD MORNING to everyone, especially to burglar's sons who are following in their father's fingerprints.



ROY NOSELLA

. . . Thunderbird soccer playing coach led UBC to two wins in California this weekend by scoring eight of UBC's 14 goals. Birds beat Stanford 10-3 and California 4-3



ROY BIANCO

. . . Football co-captain and star fullback gave outstanding performance in last game in UBC uniform.

SPORTS SHORTS

Sally Honored By AAU

Sally McCallum, a standout track athlete at UBC, has been awarded the Fred Tees Memorial Trophy as Canada's outstanding track and field athlete attending a university.

The award was made by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, Miss McCallum holds the Canadian record for the 80-metre hurdles with an 11:2 second mark.

* * *

THUNDERETTES LOSE

The Senior A Thunderette Basketball team was defeated this weekend in two exhibition games against Kelowna. They dropped the first game 39-28.

Saturday night they were edged 36-34. Although the Kelowna Bears are classed as a Senior B team, they remain in the Senior B classification because there is no other Senior A competition in the Okanagan.

The Kelowna team has been invited to the Thunderette Invitational tournament in February so that UBC will have a chance to retaliate.

* * *

GRASSHOCKEY

The PNW Grasshockey Conference, held this weekend at UBC broke Varsity's record of no defeats in 5 years. They played four games against the Universities of Washington, Oregon, Victoria and Washington State College, outclassing the American teams by scores of 5-0, 7-1, and 1-0 respectively, but against the tea and crumpet gals from Victoria, it was another story.

The Vic College squad outran, and outstickhandled the Varsity Team 3-0 to win the tourney unofficially.

* * *

BRAVE BASKETBALL

Braves beat Kerrisdale 80-62 in Junior Men's action Wednesday. John Cook got 18 points for UBC.

* * *

RUGBY

UBC teams went undefeated last weekend, the top three teams winning, the Frosh teams gaining draws.

Thunderbirds came from behind to defeat Rowing Club 8-5 on Neal Henderson's field goal.

Henderson also converted Jon Phillip's try.

Braves beat Barbarians 9-6, PE whipped Meraloma Seconds 9-3, Frosh "A" tied 9-9 with North Shore and Frosh "B" drew 0-0 with the Wanderers.

* * *

VOC

General meeting Wednesday noon in Bio. Sci. 2000

* * *

INTRAMURALS

Bowling singles: Jeppeson, Eng.; Brown, Beta; Bobbit, Fiji; McLanty, Phi Kappa; Moon, Pharmacy.

Cross-country: Forestry, 60; VOC, 78; Ramblers, 85; Engineers, 109; Frosh, 134; Alpha Delta, 141; PE, 145; Aggies, 184; USCA, 186; Fiji, 194.

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ALCAN

Many Below Subsistent Conditions

"One third of North Americans are living below subsistent conditions," stated Dr. Cohn, speaking Monday on "Socialist Class and Class Movement."

This lower class of society has always existed. It is viewed irrationally by man, for today's classes are usually based upon wealth, power, prestige and race. Although this gap is inevitable, the welfare state has helped ameliorate it. The search for equality must be everybody's concern.

Marx's ideology concerning class struggle is not the main social movement today. Today the emphasis rests on the sociological approach to class.

Nobody goes to bed hungry because he is too lazy; rather it is more likely that society is ignoring this particular class. Who belongs to this class? It usually consists of the racial minority, the unemployed and the aged.

In a short question period, it was asked how many people of the lower class go to universities. The chances of going to a university are very slim, for most university students come from middle and upper income brackets.

SEGREGATION AT ISC MEETING

The Intellectual Stunt Committee will enforce segregation at its Membership Meeting at 12:30 today in Buchanan 106.

ISC said that female applicants, though welcome, would sit in a section closed to male applicants.

ISC's parliamentary procedure is that all speakers must stand on their left foot while holding their right foot in their left hand. This ensures brevity.

ISC urges all fun loving UBC types to come and hear the aims

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* * *

PLAYERS CLUB
Need more members to sell tickets for "The Flies." Girls needed to usher.

* * *

APRS
Mr. Clark speaking on "Flying Saucers, Fact or Fiction," noon today, Bu. 224.

* * *

COMMONWEALTH CLUB
Panel discussion "The Future of Democracy in India." Dr. Mathur, Trade Commissioner for India in Vancouver. Noon today in Bu. 102.

* * *

SAM
"The Shop Steward" and "Motion Study in Action," noon today in Bu. 1221.

* * *

PRE-MED SOC
Lecture by Dr. Williams on "New Horizons in Medicine," tomorrow noon in Wes. 100.

* * *

LIBERAL CLUB
Discussion group on "Liberalism" tomorrow in Bu. 220 at noon.

* * *

JAZZSOC
Lecture noon today in Bu. 202.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Devotional meeting noon tomorrow in Bu. 2202.

* * *

CHORAL SOC
Sopranos needed. See Harold Ball tomorrow 6 p.m. in Ph. 202.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Debate: "Religion is a Hinderance in Achieving World Unity." Lunch room Thursday noon.

* * *

EAST ASIA SOC
Dr. Lyman speaks on "The Social Structure of Chinatown," tomorrow noon in Bu. 204.

* * *

CHINESE VARIETY
General meeting tomorrow in Bu. 203.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Discussion: "The Immediate abolition of Colonialism—Is It Realistic?" Thursday.

Golden Gate Choir Sings Next Thursday

A little of the sunny south will brighten UBC next Thursday when the Golden Gate Chapel Choir presents a concert in the Auditorium ranging from Negro spirituals to classics.

The choir appears in the Auditroium Nov. 24 at 12:30 p.m. and at the Kingcrest Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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Vera Miles
plus
"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"
Color
Gary Grant — Deborah Kerr
Cartoon
Starts Monday
Richard Powell's Powerful Novel
"THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS"

CLASSIFIED

WOULD the person who took the wrong men's umbrella from the College Library on Thursday around 4:00 please phone CA 4-3605.

WOULD the person who took the wrong coat from the Coffee Shop Thursday, please call Ray, AL 5-0261. I have your coat.

WOULD the person who picked up the wrong car coat after Math 300 last week please contact Bill, at CA 4-0867. I have your coat.

ONE furnished room with view and kitchen facilities for girl. Ride to classes. Phone CA 4-4948.

WILL the person who picked up my dark brown wallet after the Psychology 100, Section 1, midterm on Monday at 8:30, please phone Phyllis at CA 4-1287.

LOST—Wrist watch, Ben-rus with Fixo-Flex expansion bracelet. Lost in gym Wed. night. Finder please return to Lost and Found or Bob Cannon, Okanagan House.

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