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The Ubyssey

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PRESENT 'GREETINGS' TODAY

Austrians Shock Innocent Parents

The Austrian students who will give a musical program in the old gym at 12:30 today, gave several innocent parents a shock Saturday when they landed on doorsteps and announced they were staying for a few days.

Arriving Saturday morning, tired and in need of rest, the troup of 12 discovered that there were not enough billets for them.

NFCUS committee hustled up some addresses of students who had promised accommodations "if the group was in a pinch."

Taking the students at their word the committee dropped the Austrians at the homes of unsuspecting parents.

Householders were so sympathetic that one family of five (with only two bedrooms) now finds itself the host of two entertainers.

Arriving this morning from Woodfibre, where they spent the past day, the goodwill tour will give a preview to UBC students.

Greeted enthusiastically during their performances here in the previous two visits, the students will give a full program of lively musical and dance numbers called from the folkways of all Austria.

Tickets for "Greetings from Vienna," are only 25c.

In the evening the group will perform in the Auditorium.

UBYSSEY HAS VACANCIES FOR FIVE STAFFERS

The Ubyssey has vacancies for three more reporters and two deskmen, it was announced today by managing editor Alex MacGillivray.

Reporters do not necessarily have to have had any previous experience. But they must be willing to work.

Anyone willing to pitch in and help put out the Ubyssey should contact either executive editor Al Goldsmith or MacGillivray.

They can be found in the publication board offices in the Brock basement.

Critter Coon Gets Treed

THE UBYSSEY'S trained 'coon treed at last, faces the baying hounds with a snarl. Yesterday the fierce little critter escaped from his lair in the lower chambers of the Brock. (A sabatouer had unlocked his cage.) Members of the Sports Department, aided by bloodhounds and engineers, finally trapped him in his favorite tree, conveniently located outside the Old Gym. Photographer Joe Quan caught the action just before the collar was once more slipped around the unruly 'coon's scrawny neck. Mr. Coon is back in his cage on the editorial page.

EDUCATION SERIES

Timid Profs Risk World Disaster

By LES ARMOUR

If we are not faced with the ultimate disaster of a World War Three, it would appear that we must live almost indefinitely in a world churned by historys most frightening ideological conflict.

Behind the obvious facade of a mankind apparently sleepwalking toward annihilation, the war of ideas erupts in a flood of neat slogans turned loose by a million printing presses, screamed across the air-waves, entrenched in the motion pictures, and sputtered from the postrum of countless meeting halls.

Confronted by this overpowering flood, we find it hard to believe that revolutionary Communism is anything more than a ruthless swindle planned by international bandits with Moscow headquarters whose ultimate ad is a mankind in chains subservient to their slightest whim.

In Moscow, it must equally difficult to believe that Western Democracy is not the simple-minded tool of Wall Street money-lenders who dream of setting the world on fire so that their henchmen can gather in the loot.

Yet revolutionary Communism exercises an ever-growing sway over the "underprivileged" two-thirds of humanity to whom the dream of a proletarian dictatorship means a extra bowl of rice and a hatchet in the back for the landlord.

While we devastate our economies snarl social progress and breed hate with a fiendish re-armament, Communism spreads swiftly and captivates the sub-terranean minds of the illiterate millions while almost keeping pace with our arms race and making at least a superficial show of economic improvement.

Whether we are winning the arms race or not, we are certainly losing the ideological war.

In the face of such a situation one would expect our universities to provide the forthright ideological leadership which has become deperately necessary if we are to survive.

Looks To Philosophers

Such leadership must come from the philosphers, the political scientists, the sociologists, the psychologists, the economists.

Yet, what do we find?

Philosophers have resigned themselves to an endless procession of students who will memorize the required subject matter for examinations and saunter out in the world happily forgetting all.

Accordingly, they have tailored their courses to fit the customers.

Perhaps if students could be made to realize what would happen if one accepted the metaphysics of Plato, or Hegel or Spinoza . . .

Perhaps . . . but why not ??

Our economists drone at vast length about a theorectical free economy and pretend that they have analysed the conditions affecting trade.

Naturally, they can't find the forces. They have been "thwarted" by actual existent conditions so they patch up their theories, put the students soundly asleep, and go home contented to a well-earned dinner.

Sociologists have made a fairly through analyses of the forces which are tearing apart our social institutions and of the powers reenforcing them. They talk sadly about the passing of religion as a force, about the inevitiable changes in the family but they never seem to ask how the social forces at work might be channeled to build new institutions more adequate for today's world.

We could go on and on in this vein.

Intellectual Leaders Timid

But the point has been made. The principal characteristic of our intellectual leaders is: Timidity.

There are places in North America where professors have good reason to be timid. Alternative action is likely to bring dismissal and possible jail terms for contempt of some investigator or other.

But UBC has yet to reduced to the jelly-like condition of some contemporary American institutions. Freedom of thought is still a cherished possession and it is a pity that almost nobody is prepared to utilize it.

Probably the most effective example of the local timidity is UBC's attitude toward religion.

Religion is a powerful vital force—in every sense it controls the lives of better than two out of three billion men.

Whether this is good or ill is not the immediate question.

It is fact and it must be understood.

Yet our university administrators refuse to touch the question for fear of antagonizing some huddle of tax-payers or other.

Even the harmless suggestion that a course in comparative religions ought to be instituted met with stony silence from the whole.

Presumably the faculty recognizes the ludicrousness of the situation but it does nothing to right it.

Lack Of Pledge Payments Blocks Gym Completion

MOONEY PREXY

Engineers Head Grad Executive

Engineers took over the grad class executive at the elections held Friday noon in the auditorium.

Three sciencemen were elected to top positions on the executive—Stuart Mooney, president, Newman Cornish, Vice-president and Danny Starkowich, secretary.

Lone man upholding other faculties on the campus is Bob Chatley, A commerce student, who was elected treasurer. Members of the grad class at the meeting also heard an address by Mr. G. Letson, president of the Alumni Association.

Nothing Can Be Done Until We Get $4000 Says Duclos

Chairman of the Development Fund, Gerry Duclos, reported at last Friday's meeting of the fund committee that very little can be done at the present time because of a lack of money in the Gym Fund.

So far the committee has contacted the following groups in efforts to raise money to finish off the gym and build the swimming pool. The B.C. Government, The Empires Game facilities Committee and the city council.

Speaking of the gym fund pledges Mr. Duclos said "Approximately $4000 have still be to collected. The committee will endeavour once more to collect these pledges, but because so many students have changed their addresses it is impossible to contact them personally.

"Student who have pledges outstanding are asked to pay them now at the AMS office in the Brock or by mail because until they are paid we are unable to go ahead with plans to finish the Gym."

Special Rates For Students

In a gesture of Good-will, Famous Artists Corp, announced today a special student rate for their concerts.

If you wish to attend any of the attractions sponsored by the "Famous Artists," leave or phone your name to the box office at Kelly's.

Unsold tickets will be held for you, providing you phone in the day of the concert to check on ticket sales. Tickets can then be picked up at the door of the concert for 75c.

UBC Third In Cup Tug

Manitoban Orators Win Trophy In Fine Fashion

UBC came third in the McGoun-Cup contest for university debating supremacy after trying for two hours to convince judges that 'Western Rearmament is Detrimental to World Peace."

Scoring a perfect eight points, Manitoba won at both UBC and the home front.

University of Saskatchewan came second with seven points; University of Alberta, last with no points. UBC had one point.

UBC WHITE WASHED

Manitoba's team of Stirling Lyon and Conrad Wryzykowski took the negative in Brock Lounge against UBC's Ron Cheffins and Jeff Turner.

UBC received a complete whitewashing when they lost 3-0 to the Manitobans.

Joan Snape and Tom Franck who represented UBC at the U. of Saskatchewan managed to make one point.

RUSSIA WAR MONGERING

During the debate here Friday, the Manitobans asserted the Russia was gunning for war even if only by proxy.

Lyon said there were only three possible ways of attaining peace. He claimed these were through submission to Russia, relying only on UN or collective security which he believed was the only feasible method.

UBC debators tried to explain that Russia neither wanted a war nor was in a position to start a war.

US NO HELP

"NATO is contradiction to the UN charter," Ron Creffins insisted.

He claimed that USA was spending 45 per cent of her budget to rearm while giving only slight economic aid to countries in distress.

"If we were engaged in an arms race with Russia we could really show them something," claimed Lyon.

"NATO is nothing but the strong arm of UN," the Manitoba team insisted.

AID NOT ARMS

Turner said the Czechoslavakian situation would not have occured if the west had given aid instead of arms.

Manitoba now competes with Eastern Canada winner in a series for the Governor-General's Trophy.

Bartok Cycle Unforgettable Music Treat

Proving that modern music can be not only listenable but also in intensely moving experience, four young American musicians gave a positively electrifying performance of the complete Bela Bartok Quartet Cycle on Thursday and Friday evenings.

The four members of the Juilliard String Quartet, Robert Mann, Robert Koff, Raphael Hillyer and Arthur Winograd, gave ample evidence of the two prime requisites of the interpretation of Bartok's music; superb virtuoso technique and a profound understanding of and sympathy for the music they played.

With complete and masterful control they illuminated every minute detail of these extremely complex scores, while infusing the whole of each Quartet with a bold vigorous and unified conception. They received one of the most rousing ovations at the end of the cycle, that has ever been given in this city, but perhaps the highest tribute paid to teir musicianship was the hushed and awe-inspired silence which immediately preceeded it.

AMS College Shop In Brock Office To Open Up Soon

AMS is opening a new College Shop at their offices in the Brock.

In addition to the regular line of pins and crests, several new items of merchandise will on sale. Arrangements have been completed for a new UBC sweater—a white cardigan with blue and gold stripes on the left sleeve.

Sweaters may be ordered by students on payment of a 50 per cent deposit of the retail price of $8.00.

All new items must be purchased on an order basis since the AMS cannot afford to risk having an expensive inventory on hand. Delivery on the sweater is promised within 10 days to 2 weeks.

NEGOTIATIONS UNDERWAY

Negotiations are also underway to have a new UBC tie manufactured, and it is expected that orders will be taken for these within the next week.

Plans for a die to be struck for a gold ring depicting the university crest are also underway.

Ring will sell for $12 to $20 depending on the weight desired.

METALLIC THREAD

In response to many requests the office is trying to have available hand-embroidered metallic thread university crest similar to the regimental crests of various military units and organizations.

Messengers Prove Valuable Contact

A valuable contact with other student bodies throughout the world may be effected by the Messengers, the touring group of French students who invaded UBC campus last fall. ISS hopes that the Messengers may be able to clarify dealings and communications with foreign universities.

'TWEEN CLASSES

"Ascent Of F-6" On Aud. Stage Wed'day

By VIC EDWARDS

DON'T MISS the English Department presentation the "Ascent of F6" in the Auditorium tonite and tomorrow night.

* * *

FILMSOC is running a free show this afternoon at 12:30 in the Auditorium. The films "Rome, the Eternal City" and "England and Belguim." are being shown through the co-operation of the B.C., Electric, and Pan American Airways.

* * *

THE FOREST CLUB in presenting Mr. W. G. Burch BCFP speaking on Quality Cruising at noon in FG 100.

* * *

THE GLEE CLUB will hold an important meeting Wednesday and Friday nights of this week at 7 -All members are asked to turn out.

* * *

THE CCF CLUB will present [illegible] in FG 100 at 3:30 on Wednesday. Mr. Ainley will speak on "The Threat of Social Credit."

* * *

GENERAL MEETING of the Biology Club will be held on Wed night at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall. Dr. T. Taylor of the Botany Dept. and Mr. R. F. Scott of the Alaska Fish and Game Club will discuss "Alpine Flora and Farina." There will be colored slides, films and refreshments non-members will be charged 25c admission.

* * *

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE PEARKES VC, MP will speak on "Canada and the UN" Wed. at 12:30 in Arts 100. Mr. Pearkes has recently returned from a Conference of Western Nations in Paris. His statement that Europe needs economic and technical assistance instead of infantry and armoured troops.

* * *

THE BELOVED KICKAPOOS will meet in the Brock at noon today. The proposed Bellingham invasion this Friday night will be the top topic on the agenda.

* * *

DON'T FORGET the free sport's movie in Physics 200 at noon Wed. The second half of last weeks film "Basketball at Oklahoma A&M will be shown. Jack Promfret will conduct a quiz.

* * *

JAZZ SOC's favorite Jazz personage, Miles Davis, will be presented for them in a record discussion by Martin Toren in the Brock Double Committee Room, today at 12:30.

* * *

THE SCOTTISH COUNTRY Dance Club will meet Wed. at noon in H&G 4.

THE UBYSSEY

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... LES ARMOUR

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Letters to the Editor should be restricted to 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters and cannot guarantee to publish all letters received.

Social Rot

THE government has decided to stand behind the CBC in its fight for freedom of expression on the air and the issue seems likely to disappear as suddenly as it was raised.

We suspect, however, that it ought not to be allowed to disappear until the deep social rot which resulted in its being raised has been thoroughly analysed.

The issue, it will be remembered, was raised by religious bigots who objected to the talks by some of the world's top thinkers (including Bertrand Russell and Fred Hoyle) which, they felt, impinged upon their beliefs.

The United Church of Canada demanded the right to have speakers standing by to answer these gentlemen every time such a speech was made. The Roman Catholic Church demanded complete censorship of such talks. The Progressive Conservative Party backed them.

We note that the United Church did not suggest that Lord Russell should stand by and blast them after every Sunday sermon and we note that the Roman Catholic Church did not suggest that Fred Hoyle should have the right to censor their broadcasts.

They would probably protest that there are many Christians in Canada and few followers of Lord Russell in Canada.

But they forget that truth is not tested by popular vote and progress is made only through questioning beliefs.

It is high time that Canadians woke up to the dangerous intolerance of their religious leaders and took steps to smarten them up.

Chaos Ahead?

THE collapse of Coalition will probably come as a surprise only to residents of Soviet Siberian monasteries. Certainly, it has been due for a long time.

But the immediate cause of the split can only be described as wretched. Mr. Anscomb was sent to Ottawa with authority to dicker with Mr. Abbott. The agreement would later be ratified by both governments. Mr. Anscomb completed his job and agreed with Mr. Abbott to make it public Thursday morning when he would be back in Victoria and the report in the hands of the premier.

Mr. Anscomb's plane was grounded by bad weather and he couldn't get home but the agreement was kept.

Mr. Johnson termed the result a "breach of accepted procedure" and sacked Mr. Anscomb.

How much better it would have been simply to point out that Mr. Anscomb has repeatedly expressed disagreement with the government and that, therefore, he could no longer stay in the cabinet.

When the name-calling is over, we shall be faced with an election.

Coalition has not been popular: hospital insurance, sales tax, dubious "deals" with our natural resources have left the public with a nasty taste in its mouth.

Name-calling won't help.

The CCF is shot with internal unrest and now Tom Uphill has announced that he wants to form a Labor Party, thereby wrecking the CCF for quite a while. Social Credit is attracting a rather frightening number of Tories and the Conservative Party is tottering anyhow.

Another Liberal government looks likely if the Liberals can pull themselves together, find some forthright leadership, and plan an acceptable program.

If not, we can probably look forward to a reign of chaos with a legislature split into a handful of warring segments.

Dental Plates

THE BC College of Dental Surgeons is carrying its fight to mantain its fat profits on dental plates a bit too far.

A certain city dentist offered in newspaper advertisements to make and fit dentures at the same prices offered by dental mechanics.

He has been threatened with the loss of his licence.

"A pernicious situation would develop if every dentist started printing large advertisements to beat the other fellow at his own game," a spokesman for the dental college bristled righteously.

Coming from the dentists, who have been beating the public and the dental mechanics at the game for years the statement is incongruous if not slightly ludicrous.

It is true that it would hardly be appropriate for the medical profession to commercialize a health service to a degree where throat-cutting competition would be the order of the day.

However, when $80 dental plates are being sold to the public at 150, it is time one member of the dental profession took the lead and lowered prices to a sensible level.

We have laws against cartels and trusts and other similiar conspiracies. Somebody should have a look into which category BC dentists fit.

Up A Tree

Chuck Coon

(Editor's Note: The following is a comment by Mr. Coon on the use of horsemeat for human consumption.)

This the first in a series of articles dealing with this meaty subject. Further articles will follow on the various sides of the issue.

This article will deal with the effects of eating horsemeat upon an individual. It will attempt to deneigh serious accusations against its use in the home.

* * *

MR. COON IS PARTICULARLY well qualified to discuss the subject, having actually eaten horse-meat himself. He has also lived in a home for a number of years.

The author is also able to look at the question in the light of cold scientific inquiry for he has never ridden a horse. Nor does come from the prairies. Nor do any of his friends own horsemeat shops.

He does not believe in horsing around. He has never had a hoarse throat. None of his relatives are in the blacksmith trade.

* * *

THE NEXT ARTICLE IN this series is scheduled to appear within the next few years. It will be concerned with the effects of Vancouver horsemeat eaters on the pari-mutual wickets at Toronto's Woodbine race track where horses race in horse races.

Its a sure thing.

Any further ideas on the matter will be gratefully received. Address them to the Horsemeat editor, The Ubyssey, Brock Hall.

Horsemeat is served exclusivly at all meetings of the Varsity Indoor Club. Horse racing, Hobby horses, Pin the Tail on the Horse and Dobbin Rummie have all been added to the list of VIC activities.

* * *

LETTERS HAVE BEEN pouring in to the VIC office. Membership is mounting rapidly. There are so many one hundred dollar bills for membership fees, that the staff has had to feed them to the Horse that you pin the tail on.

A special board has been set up to screen the checker and chess players for reactionary ideas. The red squares on the checker and chess boards have been replaced by white ones.

And now back to Mr. Coon-Ed.)

I like horsemeat.

Players' Club Picks Spring Play

By JEAN-PAUL PEOPEL

Miss Joy Coghill, director of UBC's Player's Club has announced the Club's choice for it's Spring production. From March 19th to 22nd Shakespeare's immortal comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing" will be viewed by students, Faculty and the general public.

Tentative plans are to have performances on the 19th and a matinee on the 20th for the student body. The evening perfomances on the 20th and the 21st will be reserved for the Faculty and the general public.

The casting announced by Miss Coghill is as follows:

Joanne Walker, Bill Ferguson, Doreen Odling, Dave Mollett, Doris Chilcott, Tom Shorthouse, Louise de Vick, Ralph McPhee, Bob Woodward, "Mutch," Len Lauk, Walt Pettis, Neil Carson, Dudley Coltart, Don Withrow, Albert Simpson, Vic Mitchell.

As yet, the lead parts have not been decided upon with many of the new members showing great talent for Shakespeare's plays. More news is to be expected from our Player's Club as rehearsals begin and work gets under way once more.

TROUBLED TIMES — TROUBLED MINDS

By E. G. PERRAULT

Last week and the week before editorials appeared in this paper written by students on a theme that becomes more familair with each passing day. Today a large lecture room was filled to overflowing as student and faculty members crowded to hear the words of a Swami directed to further considerations of that same theme. Tomorrow the room will be crowded again.

We have indulged in conversation recently with experts and authorities of one sort or another, both on the campus and off, who are concerning themselves more directly with that theme than ever before. Among them are included writers, scientists and teachers.

The theme cannot be classified as other then spiritual. And while it cannot be defined specifically or in any sectarian sense as a crusade or a reformation or as any other dramatic manifestation of concerted spiritual activity, it is by reason of the multitude of small evidence, a real force in our society today.

The Swami Shivananda is not talking to capacity audiences of Yoga advocates. His appeal is to those who want spiritual stimulation and encouragement. Some attend the Swami for the balm they hope to find for troubled minds in troubled times. Some attend because for the first time they suspect that man cannot live by bread alone and though they are inexpert foragers after spiritual fare they at least are making an efort to remedy their suspected spiritual malnutrition. Others attend the Swami, no doubt, because their established religion has become meaningless to them. They are seeking new spiritual vitality and new spiritual horizons. For these reasons and others many people these days attend the Swami, read philosophy, make earnest if random tours of mysticism, metaphysics, Bahai, numerology, cabal and all of a great array of established and spontaneous spiritual experiences.

This popular concern for things spiritual, while it may be random, even direction-less at this moment, is in our estimation a heartening change. Authors and playwrighths find more time for spiritual themes these days. Christopher Fry's "Sleep of Prisoners" may be a harbinger of other literary works arising from spiritual necessity. Our poets may, in gathering numbers, turn men to an awareness and a consideration of that obscure and often maligned region of themselves—the soul.

We realize that the mere thought of such considerations may evoke a reaction in some very close to nausea. In this age of brilliant pessimists and indomitable sceptics; in this period of cold, clear science the soul has not fared well. Its existence has been denied. It has been minced through the precise blades of logic and has failed to register its presence in the most delicate balance the laboratory can provide.

Though the scientist and the sceptics may find no fragment of proof for the existence of a spirit in man, humankind obviously insists on more than the scientist and the sceptic can provide as substitute. Even more significant is the fact that materialists discard anything that goes beyound their sensual perception. They discard the concept of God and eliminate religion as unnecessary and dangerous; then they establish a new religion, lacking a spirtual head or a supernatural source, but served with the zeal and the devoted sacrifice of Christians in the Catacombs or Crusaders on the march.

Even the sceptics cannot discard the spiritual without devising their own religion. Existentialism is in effect a religion lacking faith and devoid of hope, but a religion all the same with its disciples and its high priests. It appears that a stubborn denial of the existence of a spiritual spark in man is not enough to quench the spark. It burns through, appears grotesquely changed upon occasion, but the very fact that it appears in spite of the best efforts of individuals and nations to negate it is significant in the extreme.

Ourthesis may not be original but it is worth repeating. These are trying times. Strange gods have risen on the pedestals of the world in past decades; we have been encouraged by the miracles of science to put our faith in what we could soe, and feel and touch.

The machines that were to serve us, the techniques and discoveries that were to lead us cheering into Utopia now threaten to serve us badly, even destroy us. It is not a golden age. All is not right with the world. And we have been so long removed from a consideration of ourselves as individuals that in the solitude of a room we feel uncomfortable. In the pressence of our self we are with a stranger. Embarrassment leads to subtrefuges these days. The twist of a dario dial brings us words and noises not of our own devising; the newsboy hurls handy parcels of prepared ideas on our porches; confronted with our own disquietening presence we can find easy escape in the darkness of the movie house. We have some knowledge and appreciation of everything and anything with the exception of ourselves as individuals.

The self, in our own estimation, is synonymous with the spirit. The self reaches out to the world and other selves through the senses. The function of the self is to give as well as to receive. It is not content merely to receive, even though the ability and the means of giving may have become atrophied.

Any individual is unique, impossible to duplicate, the sum total of a hundred thousand individuals gone before. The individual does not operate in a vacuum. He makes an impression on all those he meets, and all he meets impress him in turn. The individual should take pride in his individuality and the unique contribution he can make. He should retain humility in the knowledge that every individual is as unique as he.

A concern with things spiritual is, in part at least, an attempt to become acquainted with ourselves, to place ourselves in the plan of things, to discover how wonderfully involved we are with all created things, and to renew a faith that goes beyound ourselves in hope and charity to include all others.

NUTTIN' MUCH ...Myra Green

DURING our travels we have been surprised to find that even placid and conservative UBC has its little mysteries.

Latest whodunit is "Thy Mystery of the Writing on the Wall" or "Who Drew the Caricatures on the Shakespeare Class' Blackboard."

Perhaps the title is long-winded but every so often members of the Shapespeare class enter HM1 at 9:30 a.m. to find a souped-up version of Romeo and Juliet staring them in the face.

Latest drawing was of Coriolanus (the present play being studied). The secretive cartoonist depicted Roman hero Coriolanus coming home with his laurel wreath awry and his fond mother brandishing a rolling pin in his face.

Maybe the great dramatist is turning over in his grave but he should be pleased that one of his aesthetic fans appreciates him enough to sneak in during the early morning hours and bring the immortal heroes to life.

* * *

The old varsity saying that no student has earned his degree until he has mastered the bridge conventions, seems to be back in fashion.

New bridge club organizer Aaron Muscovitz, has only one kick. Of the 29 members in his group only two are female. The future Culbertson promises that he has men of any and every variety. Any takers?

Also on the bridge scene is the sorority bridge tournament that Pan-Hellenic sponsors annually.

* * *

For those interested in femme hoopsters comes the news that UBC Thunderettes are out of their league play-offs because they didn't get their registration in on time.

Informed sources say basketball star Eleanor Cave has received offers from competing teams, (incidentally, she refused.)

Rumor has it that poaching may be in the air.

* * *

For a man who's not interested in women or hypnosis, Swami Shivananda certainly manages to magnetize the fair sex.

Reporter bumped into three breathless co-eds on the way out of a pre-med plastic surgery lecture. Reporter had been looking for another speaker and took it that said girls were in the same fix.

But when asked if they too had been looking for the missionary from Ethopia, they stared at the sympathetic pubster with contempt.

"No, the Swami, of course," they replied.

Four buildings later the poor gals found him but the place was packed. We have good news for the girls who were on their way to make connections to the Fiji Islands, Yogi's next stop. Swami is demonstrating off-campus (as one tied-up follower explained) and will be back Wednesday afternoon.

Flight-Lieutenant Casey of the RCAF reports that approximately 20 girls have already submitted application for the royal blues.

Casey says the project will be continued next year and that Home Ec students and femme Med students are now also in demand for the airforce.

Male cadets don't seem too worried about their service being flooded with the weaker sex and one grinning wolf went so far as to say "he rather enjoyed the invasion."

* * *

Perhaps the debator from Manitoba was joking when he thanked UBC so enthusiastically for their hospitality. People listening to the fellow waste his precious minute discussing the good weather of Van. and the expensive hotel suite he was provided with thought the speaker went too far.

But possibily he was a smart cookie because his closing remark "I hope you will continue to make it enjoyable," was a dire prophecy.

The 3-0 beating he and his partner gave UBC sure proved that we go overboard to make folks at home.

* * *

It seems that memebers of the Players Club will sacrifice anything to see that "the show goes on." Planning their spring production" Much Ado About Nothing," the cast has encountered many obstacles.

Director Joy Coghill tried to stand on a chair, minus two legs, and broke two fingers.

Actor Len Lauk is looking for an easy lose-weight-fast diet or a cast-iron girdle. Evidentally he has to lose several pounds for his role.

* * *

Perhaps the unprejudiced could tell one if Ubyssey reporters have the mark of Cain or some other characteristic that makes them standout?

Recently two students took a reporter friend to one of their lectures. About midway through his lecture, the professor looked pointedly at the peppy pubster. Remarking that he perceived a newcomer in the class the prof suggested that visitors were not welcome at certain private lectures—especially reporters.

The prof must have a nose for news because to our knowledge he'd never seen the innocent newsman before.

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ISS SUPPLEMENT

Prof Lauds ISS Relief Program

By PROF. G. C. ANDREW

The Student Body of the University of British Columbia decided three years ago to contribute One Dollar a year from each student to the work of the International Student Service.

It is only appropriate therefore, that the Student Body should have the programme of the ISS placel before it from time to time, as this edition of the "Ubyssey" is attempting to do. The ISS was formed immediately after the First World War to assist with student relief problems at that time. It has always been a service organization and has conducted an active progrmme of student welfare, rising on occasions to disaster and emergency situations. The Committee on this campus makes its contribution to the policies of the national Committee which in turn makes its contributions to the international policies of the ISS.

During the immediate post-war years, the ISS programme was naturally enough concentrated on relief to students in the war devastated areas, and the exchange of students between countries which had been closed to inter-communication by the war. The record of the University of British Columbia's contribution to these programmes will be found elsewhere in this issue of the "Ubyssey," and is one of which the University may properly be proud.

Roaring Twenties Bore ISS

By DR. WILLIAM ROSE

Wars create barriers, but they may also open fresh channels of acquaintance, friendship and goodwill. In 1920, when the conditions of living and studying in those Cetrol European countries beaten and broken by the First World War, became known to the college and university communities in the out side world, European Student Relief was treated as an agency for bringing help of all kinds to as many needy students and teachers a possible.

This work went on even after the worst days of reconstruction were over; being extended rather to the field of better relationships of a cultural kind. Out of this effort ISS was born at the end of the twenties; and this organization (it was also a fellowship!) was able not only to do much useful work with student prisoners-of-war between 1939 and 1945, but also from its Geneva Headquarters to take up at once the gigantic task of relief and mutual assistance — this time with the collaboration of other bodies, which then made up the World Student Relief.

The field of the new service was vastly greater than in 1920, in particular South East Asia provided a fresh and quite different challenge.

A year alo ISS was formally wound up, but only in order to reappear under a fresh name as World University Service. This term nearly expresses what has been so well described by the French as Entre-aide universitaire. The call for help continues as before, and UBC is meeting it with vision and drive.

As a veteran worker in this good effort of students of all nations helping their needy fellows, I commend the grand-daughter, just as I have commended the daughter, to the goo offices of all.

Il Faute Battre Le Fer Tandis Qu'il Est Chaud

By DEENA WAKHROUCHEFF

It happened last spring in Munich, in that lovely city whose main characteristics are good beer, hot sausages, jolly streetcar conductors, and, if you are intreested in art, a first class art gallery.

A Dutchman from the next door office who had at one time connectins with the World University Service (ISS), dropped into my office one morning telling me that a professor from a Canadian university had arrived with fifteen scholarships, and that I was to see him. I thought it better to think it over and go next day, but evidently the wisdom of the old French saying "Il faut batire le fer tandis qu'il est chaud" was not unknown to this fellow, for he practically packed me to the WUS office. I had no escape: I could do nothing but go ahead.

There was quite a crowd of students from all possible countries there, taking shelter under the leaking roof of the former Deutsches Reich. Finally, after three hours of wating, the door opened to me. Even though I no longer remember the name of the interviewing professor, I remember tha the was very nice and friendly. He asked me all sorts of questions about my previous life, education and future plans, and at the close of the interview he said, "I'll see what I can do for you," a phrase which we DP's are unfortunately forced to treat with a certain amount of skepticism.

Next day, I sent him my matriculations and university records as was required, and in six days I received a letter informing me that I was a winner of an ISS scholarship at the University of B.C.

ISS Okays Exchange

The ISS was called upon to take a definite stand on a possible Russian exchange scholarship and a possible visit from a Russian cultural team. It is known that in both cases the the ISS gave a favorable decision.

In connection with the proposed visit of a cultural team, ISS is aware that such a team would be in an ideal position to spread propaganda, and, furthermore, although ISS stated it could undertake no financial responsibility, there is still the chance of being saddled with last minute expenses.

ISS COMMITTEE AND SCOLARSHIP STUDENTS
Top: Ivan Feltham, Roy Haapala, Leona Behm, Deena Wakhroucheff — Centre: Tommy Korican, Bill Anstis, Agnes Wilfort—Bottom: Hanna Hoyos George Rohn—Missing committee members: Brigitta Balla, Clare McGillvray, Lea Horsefield, Ann Hutchison, John Leighton, Phil Dadson—Missing Scolarship Students: Branco Pejovic, Kveto Janda—Edi-

CHAIRMAN REPORTS

Faculty Cooperation Asked

By ROY HAAPALA

The International Student Service was born as an international enterprise. Beginning with the relief work of the Student Friendship Fund after the first world war, ISS became a more inclusive organization with the purpose of internatoinal understanding built upon the concern for mutual assistance. The university itself, within which ISS finds its frame of action, is universal in its concept.

At UBC your ISS Committee's objectives this year have been manifold. Greater harmony and co-operation with the faculty is desired first. We feel that ISS is not entirely the students' responsibility, for, to be completely successful, it must embrace not students and professors as it did at its inception some thirty odd years ago. The ISS Committee hopes that the entire faculty would take active part in ISS activities. Such interest could take the form of a student-faculty Committee, with the faculty members elected by the Faculty Association.

The DP scheme is being continued and expanded. The Committee is striving to bring over twice as many DP's as it did this year. This expansion is possible only if the students arrived in May, and by working during the summer months, they would earn enough money to finance themselves partly, and would receive and excellent opportunity to learn English. One great problem encountered in the DP scheme has been the difficulty of obtaining students who can speak English. This has greatly limited the choice of scholarship winners, and, to overcome this, ISS is working on a plan to bring ten to fifteen students to B.C. on job assurances. ISS would take the responsibility of finding suitable jobs and helping with their English during the year. The students would then be in a far better position to appreciate their session at UBC.

The ISS Committee is continuing the exchange scholarships, and hopes to expand them to include more European universities. A genuine "exchange" plan is also being considered, whereby Canadian students might exchange with European students on the basis of the Canadian paying tuition, board and expenses in Canada then taking the place of a European student, who has done likewise in his own university and who will come to Canada to take the place of our student. This plan would eliminate currency regulations and would not, in effect, be a scholarship. This pattern has been considered by NFCUS to operate between the US and Canada, and is currently in effect in this country.

A new experiment in aid to Asia has been started. The costs and difficulty of communication have greatly hampered the Committee in the past. However, we feel it is now possible to lay the ground-work of a plan that could easily become a permanent part of ISS activities in the future. The actual countries the Committee has considered are Burma and Indonesia as these two nations have not yet had Colombo Plan scholars in Canada, and neither have they received the attention accorded to India and Pakistan.

The International Student Service is a vital and effective force, as alive today as its inception. By virtue of its freedom from the bondage of adherence to any one creed, it can and does work in every part of the world on both material and intellectual planes.

Beyound the material factor in emergency there is additional value which cannot be reckoned in dollars. It is the fabric of friendship and understanding which more than a decade of generous concern has woven among the students of the world.

THIRD SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Scholarship Plan Works Well

By CLAIRE MacGILLIVRAY

Three years ago, the Greer-Belkov "Education for Democracy" plan, originated by Cliff Greer and Greg Belkov, decided that one-year exchange scholarship be set up between Germany and UBC in an attempt to show German nationals of an impressionable age the workings of democracy sp that they might take back new methods and ideas to their country. Hamburg university was chosen in this conenction, but External Affairs vetoed the plan and it wasn't until 1950 that Germans were permitted to enter Canada. Was relegated to the relief work

In the interim, ISS money of bringing DP students over. Their scholarship period was to extend for one year, and, since most of them were political refugees, they were permitted to remain in Canada indefinately.

In 1949-50 the first two DP's, Miroslav Fic and Guna Valters arrived. Both have graduated, and Miroslay is now working in a lumber company and Guna is a lab technician.

Most of the campus will remember the first two German exchange students, Rolf Schroeder and Gertrude Stock, who arrived the next session, 1950-51, in accordance with the original plan. They are now back in Germany. The same year, four more DP's were also brought over. Of these, two have graduated, one is still attending varsity, and the late rrival of the remaining student caused his scholarship to be deferred to the current session. This year four new DP's have been sponsored and one UBC student, John Snyder, has gone to Hamburg University.

From this resume it is apparent that it has been easier to bring DP's to the campus than to arrange for exchange scholrships with Hamburg. The reasons for this are that in the former case, the IRO (International Refugee Organization) has paid for the transportation of the students to Vancouver, thereby reducing the ISS financial obligation, whereas in the latter case, the ISS pays for a round trip ticket from Hamburg. Consequently, aproximately two and a half DP's can be financed for the cost on one German.

Another difficulty with Hamburg has been the inability for that university to offer a completely reciprocal scholarship in terms of the ISS plan. It will be noted that whereas UBC fully sponsored two German students, including board maintenance, fees and travel expenses, Hamburg has offered only one scholarship in return, conditioned to the payment of no travel expenses outside German borders and a lower living allowance than that set by UBC. Ths makes ISS responsible for heavy travel expenditures on both sides.

A third difficulty, apparent from correspondence with Hamburg and amply verified by John Snyder's letters, is a complete lack of interest in Canada and what is Canadian. It must be remembered that a neative and loosely co-ordinated political system such as ours, can securely be understood or appreciated by the student age-group in a country which has subjected its people to a very positive dictatorship for half a generation. In theory, subjecting people of this background to our system is good, but it is a debatable point whether or not much benefit can be derived from a one year term. Therefore, this appears to question the original "Education for Democracy" plan.

However, despite these difficulties, it must e remembered that any major scheme such as exchange scholarships will need many initial adjustments, and the ISS fully intends to continue the plan. If satisfactory arrangements with Hamburg cannot be effected, other major European universities will be investigated.

Asia World Focal Point

Seminar Discovers Canadians Ignorant Of SE Asia Problems

In the adjoining columns two UBC undergraduates, Ivan Feltham and Bill Anstis, report on the fourth ISS Seminar at Limbour, Que., the first one to be held in Canada.

By BILL ANSTIS

Total ignorance of Canadian students on matters concerning South East Asia was one of the most notable facts disclosed at the seminar. As the seminar progressed we began to realize that the smug complacent attitude of Western superiority was not warranted and had to be removed before one could understand the people of Asia.

It was a revelation for many students to le arn that Western culture owes much more to the east than Eastern culture owes to the West.

It did not tke us lang to realize that S.E. Asia with all its pressing problems was an area of utmost significance to the West. The political and economic developments of today and the next few days may posibly have a determining effect on the related position of western civilization in the future.

But this is not the only reason why we should make every effort to strengthen sympathetic relation with the people of S. E. Asia. The Asians do not want our help if it springs only from a selfish motive of keeping them with the West and against Communism.

ASIANS AFRAID

They do not want our particular brand of democracy shoved down their throats. They are just as afraid of American economic imperialism as of Russian imperialism.

Miss Lakshmi Rau, a native of India, said we have been playing "Political footbal" with the East tying to win them to our side by the negative method of stessing the dangers of Communism. The Indian and Pakistanis both stressed the moral responsibilities of the West.

They asked whether economic and political considerations should be the only guides for our policy in Asia. The Asians, having suffered nearly two centuries of Western domination, have every right to be suspicious of the motives that move us to help them.

For these reasons it is imperative that the West extend aid to S.E. Asia from more altruistic motives. Certainly the conditions that should arouse our humanitarian instincts are not lacking in S.E. Asia.

We must not let it be said that our friendship towards them is only incidental to our anti-Communism. Fortunately a step in the right direction has been taken and the Colombo Plan, in whic the Canadian government is playing an active part, is already in effect.

S.E. Asia today is in a political and social turmoil. Nationalism, a product of western political philosophy, has become the Asians most important politilcal asset. Preservation of the nationalism is the major concern of every Asian leader.

RUSSIA A CHALLENGE

Russian communist imperialism is desperately trying to win power by allying itself with the forces of nationalism and social reform. The west has been presented with a dramatic challenge. We must not allow ourselves to be maneouvred into defending the status quo or an anachronistic order. We must meet that challenge in the best spiritual traditions of western civilization and then, and only then will we make two allies of the Asians.

Canadian students can help to solve Asian problems. The first requisite is to understand the people of Asia, their rich cultural heritage, and their aspirations in the world today. Unfortunately, Canadian students do not realize that they are a potentil politicl force. An informed body of students pressing for a certain line of action could make themselves heard and felt.

There is another more direct way of helping. This is to give direct aid to the student community of Asia. The Asian students will be leaders in their countries even more than we in ours. Canadian students if they give thought to the problems, can aid immesurably in the drive for sincere common understanding between S.A. Asia and the West.

By IVAN FELTHAM

The International Summer Seminars have proved to be one of the highlights of the program carried on by the Canadian Committee of the International Student Service. The fourth of these annual seminars took place in Canada during August, 1951.

I was one of a group of approximately 85 students and lecturers who gathered together at a small college by the Gatineau River, about six miles from Ottawa, to participate in a program of lectures and discussions centering on the "Contributions and Needs of East and West", with special reference to South and South-east Asia and the Colombo Plan. The students, ranging in age from 19 to 40, included representatives from Canada, the U.S., Belguim, Holland, France, Germany, Denmark and Isael.

Present also were graduates and officials from Pakistan, India and Ceylon, who are now studying in Canada under the Colombo Plan. The presence of this well-informed and very personable Asian group made possible pointed and down-to-earth discussion of Asian problems.

WIDE RANGE OF TOPICS

Lectures, panels and discussions, although mainly directed towards the general theme, covered a wide range of divergent topics, from higher education in Canada to Judaism in Israel today. By far the most valuable experience during the Seminar arose from the mingling of personalities. Opinions were sincerely expounded and problems discerningly viewed, especially by the men and women from Asia.

Some knowledge of ourselves as others see us was probably the most valuable acquisition which we Canadians and American students were able to take home with us. However, distrust of what so frequently termed "American Economic Imperialism" (a term which to many Asian minds provoked the same unfortunate connotations as the older term of "British Imperialism") was, I think, dispelled to some extent at least.

U.S. CRITICIZED

A frequent criticism of the U.S. and Canadian way of life was the overwhelming importance given to material considerations at the expense of idealistic and spiritual values.

Early in the Seminar, it was apparent that even such men and women as the well-educated Asians who were with us looked first for ulterior motives behind every move of aid offered by western countries Their strong distrust led them to think that Americans expect a profit on every penny which is sent to Asia under the various assistance programs. Further, their intense national pride caused them to resent the fact that their countries were economically inferior to those of the west.

Added to this, was the almost inbred belief that western "imperialists", both economic and political, had carried away their naturay resources, desgraded their people and arrested their natural growth of a well integrated economy which dealt with secondary industry and commerce based on natural resources. These questions occasioned much intense and even heated debate.

MANY PROBLEMS

The fact remains that the problems of today are still there. It is difficult to bury past grievances and control a swelling national pride. However, Indians and Pakistani, s well as the peoples of the western countries, must be prepared to look to the past only as an aid to avoiding mistakes in the future.

Certainly, many of their problems have been caused and aggravated by western exploitation. Nevertheless, many of their own institutions, such as the caste system and the failure to destroy worthless cattle, have impeded economic progress.

There is no doubt that western aid will not be given for purely altruistic reasons, but Asians must accept this fact, just as we who are willing to aid them must accept the facts of their way of life, which, may be against our view as the best means to improve their position.

NFCUS SUPPLEMENT

More Student Support Needed

NFCUS REPORT

Student Costs Up Everywhere

This summer while thousands of ambitious young men and women were hard at work trying to earn money to pay for their education, university authorities all across the country dealt them a heavy blow by jacking up fees about 15 to 25 percent. The increase at the University of B.C. fo rexample, averaged $30 per course. The increase in fees is but one of the main problems facing university students today.

The economic needs of students, the fight for their satisfaction and for student welfare is one of the main pre-occupations and tasks of student organizations and constitutes an essential part of the work for an education.

During the past years the National Federation of Canadian University Students has tried to take up the question of university fees on a national and provincial level and has tried to encourage its affiliates to support such representations.

Before stating how NFCUS is working on the economic conditions of students through the work done with surveys at this university and in the high schools of the province, let us focus our attention on the conditions of other countries, and we will see that the situatoin exists in all countries.

A quick survey of the social origin of students in different countries shows that the right to higher education does not depend on the ability to sudy, bu on the ability to pay for an education, so that the majority of talented young people are excluded from education. In the USA, a boy from the higher occupation groups had a 10 to 1 prospect of attending college over the chances of those from lower occupation groups.

One In Five Reaches University

In Great Britain, only one out of every five boys and girls whose intelligence is above average, ever reaches the university. In Canada during the last 25 years, the proportion of students enrolled from rural districts decreased from 21 per cent to 7 per cent and from workers' homes from 31 per cent to 12 per cent. In India, for example, the "Times of India" (June 6, 1949) commented thus on the increase of tuition fees:

"The middle class, already groaning under many burdens, is called upon to bear an additional weight. The sad truth is that higher education has become inaccessible to those classes who at one time could afford it."

We know that the constitution of many countries states that all have the right to higher education.

However, this appears to be a false declaration as long as state financial support in the form of scholarships, canteens, medical assistance and cheap textbooks, are not provided. In most of the countries, the cost of education is so high that only a small section of the population can take advantage of it.

From the survey made at this university and in B.C.'s high schools, there appears to be a sharp deterioration in the living conditions of students.

Accommodation is a serious problem for students, even in the resturants the prices are rising.

The high price of text books is another difficulty for students and unemployment has become one of the most important problems for young graduates.

In Interest Of Students

The NFCUS is fighting for demands which express the interests of the broad masses of students. NFCUS is campaigning for the following:

1. State scholarships for the full year based on the real expenditure of a student, according to the principle 'fit for study, fit for aid.'
2. Decrease of tuition fees and their regulation according to the economic situation of the students.
3. Abolition of charges for laboratories, use of libraries and other complementary charges.
4. State hostels and canteens at cheap prices for students needing accommodation.
5. Cheap text-books.
6. Guarantee of employment in the field of their training after graduation.
7. Guarantee of the students' unhampered rights to fight for the implementation of their economic demands.

From the results of the surveys conducted by the UBC NFCUS committee we will explain to students in the everyday work through press and other means, the direct and inseparable connection between the deterioration in their economic conditions and the increase in expenditures for education and the student welfare.

The surveys produce only figures, but with the increase cooperation from professors and students, the common fight for better living conditions can be obtained with the support of surveys from the high schools to the universities. The students must organize national conferences in the fight for student economic needs. The achievement on a local and national level should be widely publicized and the exchange of experiences should be encouraged through meetings, publicity, etc.

The NFCUS will conduct a survey at this university very soon as well as in the high schools of B.C. to find the cause of the increase of costs for education.

The students are the university, and their help is needed to conduct the surveys and meet the economic problems in supporting the demands of teachers and professors and therefore insuring their support in the student campaign for better living conditions.

The NFCUS looks after student problems through the results of surveys. We need your support, the support of university students.

Debating

The Canadian University Debating Association (CUDA) was established under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in 1948. It's purpose is to encourage inter-university debating, and, in particular to conduct the national debating finals.

Its affairs are directed by a General Secretary, elected at the annual NFCUS conference and the presidents of the four regional university debating leagues; the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League; the Villeneuve Trophy League (French speaking); the Inter-University Debating League (Ontario and Quebec); and the McGoun Cup League.

As a result of efforts of the CUDA the first Canadian university debating finals were held in the spring of 1950. The finalists were teams from St. Dunstans University, the University of Ottawa, the Ontario Agricultural College, and the University of British Columbia. The Western team emerged victorious, the first holders of the Viscount Alexander Trophy.

Similar arangements were made to hold the finals in 1951, and, similar arrangements will be made to hold the finals of 1952.

NFCUS Campaigns For Higher Federal Aid To Universities

If we can consider the future by an inspection of the past, the National Federation of University Students should have a bright one indeed.

With the cessation of hostilities in 1945, the re-organization of the Federation began and in six short years it has become a real force in the realization of student aims across the country.

NFCUS is continuing its campaign for Federal Aid to higher education and the lowering of the present cost of text books.

In addition, the existing scheme of National Exchange Scholarships is being continued and it is our hope that more students will take advantage of them.

Among the fields in which NFCUS is now working are: travel abroad, student radio, national debating, etc.

Suffice to say that the whole field of student activity is being investigated with a view to formulating a practical and interesting national programme.

The Federation has an elected executive comprising representatives from the four regions in Canada. However, the backbone of the NFCUS organization is the local committee on each campus and the life given to the organization is by the students from the nearly fifteen affiliated universities.

During this second term, the UBC committee is anxious to secure additional membership from undergraduates who will be returning next year.

Interested students would find this work extremely unique and interesting since it is so varied and its scope so broad.

Among the activities in which a committee member may take part are: survey planning, conducting and tabulating; interregional scholarships, participation or committee work; travel bureau, textbooks, international affairs, publicity, Canadian-U.S. exchanges; Secretarial work; typing or mimeographing. All types are certainly included in the above list of activities. If you have a little spare time, drop into our office. It is located in Hut B2 (Behind Brock Hall).

Remember—you are a member of NFCUS—It works for you — support it.

Budgeting For NFCUS Too Large

By JOHN F. LEIGHTON, Chairman UBC NFCUS Committee

This year each student at UBC paid 20 cents, or a total of $1,100 to the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

In my mind the sum is too large for the value received by the students themselves. Yet NFCUS is a vital part of our student government, for it is the co-ordinating body between our university and all others in Canada.

This year's national budget for NFCUS is slightly greater than $9,000 on a basis of 44500 students at 20 cents each. Of this sum approximately $4500 will be spent on the national NFCUS conference, executive meetings, and expense of these, and $5300 on the permanent Secretary - Treasurer's position. However, there is no payment to the president of NFCUS. This seems to be rather inequitable expenditure of funds.

However, NFCUS provides the only opportunity for all the president's of Student Government in Canada to meet at one place. This in itself makes the organization invaluable to Canadian students.

Yet NFCUS is also the body which represents Canada at all international student gatherings. NFCUS is grandfather to the Canadian University Debating League which in turn is father to the Western University Debating League, through which UBC debates for the McGown Cup. NFCUS arranges and promotes the Interregional Exchange Scholarships which permit UBC students to study elsewhere in Canada, and other Canadian students to study at UBC.

Besides all these activities, NFCUS does many small things to assist students, such as providing travel information, works for lower travel rates for students, and promotes the Canadian University Press. It is evident therefore that NFCUS has considerable value to UBC.

This year, however, two universities have found it necessary to drop out of NFCUS, these are Manitoba and Queens. Neither university was able to pay the 20 cents per student tax.

It is my belief that other universities, including UBC, will soon have to face this question as well. If so, it could easily destroy NFCUS and its many obvious benefits.

The answer then lies in reduced payment. It should be possible to trim the cost per student to the sum of 13 cents without materially altering the present aims of NFCUS, and would in fact allow more money to be spent on new projects of NFCUS.

At the same time it would save UBC nearly $400 per year. The reduced price would allow Manitoba and Queens to reconsider and possibly re-enter NFCUS and in the long run leave it a much stronger organization.

Regional Exchanges To Go On This Year

The NFCUS Interregional Scholarship Plan, entitling UBC students to study at any other Canadian university with his tuition fees being paid for in full, is to be continued this year.

The object of the plan is to permit specially selected students to take one year's university work at another university in a different part of Canada. It is hoped that these scholarships will, to a certain extent, act as a check on the tendeny of Canadian university students to become restricted in outlook, academically and geographically. Also, in many cases the plan permits specialized study otherwise unobtainable.

Any student who is applying for study at another university in the penultimate year of his (or her) course, is eligible provided that he undertakes to return the following year to his home university to complete the work for his degree. Several universities will permit students to attend under the exchange plan for graduate work.

Applications should be secured and filled out by any interested students at the office of the Registrar before February 15th.

All interested students are urged to apply at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

WHAT IS NFCUS?

The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS or Nifcus) is an organization whose aim is to be of service to Canadian university students. Nifcus was founded in 1921, but since the war it has grown rapidly and extensively. It is now the only practical and active body that is looking after the interests of Canadian students on a national level. Not only is Nifcus looking after Canadian students in Canada, but it looks after the interests of Canadian students as a group in world student affairs.

Each summer Nifcus holds a national conference at some university. Last year it was held at the University of Western Ontario. It is at these conferences that an exchange of ideas and thought between the student government of Canada's universities takes place.

UBC Exchanges Have Good Time

Life On Eastern Campii Is Interesting

According to word received from some of the UBC students who are now enrolled in Eastern Canadian Universities on exchange scholarships, life on these Eastern Campii is every bit as interesting as the exchanges hoped it would be.

This opportunity created by the National Federation of Canadian University Students is an unequalled experience, and the students are making the most of their year in the East.

At McMaster University, in Hamilton, Ontario, is third years Arts student, Trudy Sweatman, who writes that the spirit and warmth that prevails at McMaster is impressive.

Since Mac is a small college (about 1000 students), it was easy for Trudy to become right at home and get into the campus activities. Of the campus itself Miss Sweatman says: "after running from one end of the UBC campus to the other for lectures, one strolls casually to the next closeby lecture building at McMaster."

The smallness of the university gives the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty members and with the majority of students.

Mac lacks UBC's wide choice of courses—which limits the Art's students—and stresses the Humanities. There, all science students are required to take certain Humanities courses, and conversely, all Theology students must take one or more Science courses. According to this exchange student, McMaster lacks the splendid setup of noon hour activities for which UBC is so famous.

Miss Sweatman concluded her remarks in a recent letter by saying that "it is hard to contrast the vastness, the feeling of belonging to some great organization with its many varied branches and wide choice of studies at UBC, with the small friendly atmosphere of McMaster, where studies and interests of the faculty in the individual seems perhaps, more vital."

The University of Western Ontario is the temporary Alma Mater of Evelyn Grantham, another 3rd year Arts student. Western, famous for its friendly campus, was no dissappointment to Evelyn.

She has become active in campus activities and of these, her chief interest is the Western band. The great Eastern Inter-collegiate football circuit made it possible for Eve to travel with the band to McGill. Talk about spirit — when the teams travel in the East, so does the whole student body.

Also enjoying their year in the East are Janet Jabour, who is at McGill in Montreal, and Beverley Carrick, at Queen's University in Kingston. Both are third year Arts students and both are right into things at their new university.

One thing that the exchange students have found most impressive is the attitude of the students in the east towards university education.

These eastern students feel that college is a priceless opportunity and they seem to have a far greater appreciation for university education than do the majority of UBC students, who take their university life so much for granted. And to these at UBC who feel they are overworked, the UBC exchanges also note that the Eastern Universities are more demanding on the student. It would seem that the Eastern University students have found the right medium for mixing pleasure with work.

A year at another Canadian university—whether it be on the Prairies, in Ontario or in Quebec, or in the Maritimes—would prove of invaluable experience to any students, at very little cost. Just ask anyone who has been on exchanges, or write to one of these exchange students from UBC. You will soon be on the band wagon.

PROJECTS

Accomplished
—Reduced railway rates for Students during vacations
—Reduced play copyright costs for students
—Redued sports equipment costs for students
—Compilation of all scholarships open to Canadian students.

Organization Founded
—Canadian University Press
—Canadian University Radio
—Canadian Inter-Collegite Athletic Union

Projects Under Way
—Student exchange in Canada
—Student exchange betheen Canada and the rest of the world
—More national and provincial scholarships
—Numerous surveys as a basis for future action
—Reduced fees
—More federal aid to students
—More federal aid to universities
—Reduce costs of text books

UBC Committee's Activities
—Scholarships for Canadians
—Canadian and American student exchange.
—Survey on educational opportunities for young Canadians
—Activities on the campus

NFCUS Builds Canada

President N. A. M. MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia in a message to the students of Canada printed in the 1950-51 NFCUS Year-Book, says:

"National security, national welfare and international co-operation rest in large upon fundamental research, clearly defined values and exact learning. The University of British Columbia is happy to contribute to the national interest and to further international understanding through its Faculties . . . and through student organizations. We also are glad to recognize and support the work of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in furthering these objectives."

In line with these objectives, the UBC NFCUS Committee, headed by John Leighton, is endeavoring to fulfill its share in the job of knitting the various parts of the country closer together by promoting student activity.

The NFCUS aims to promote closer relations and better understanding among the undergraduates of all Canadian universities. NFCUS aims at making student contacts so strong that they override differences in blood, language and ideologies.

But Canada is a big country and it seems to be divided by nature into four separate sections: the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario; the Prairie Provinces and the Pacific Coast.

You don't have to be told that the climate, say in the Maritimes is different from that on the Pacific Coast, or that the economic problems of the Pacific Coast are not those of the Prairie Provinces. There is also a big difference in student activity preference, especially in regard to sports.

Considering these differences in taste and the great distance that separates universities in different parts of the country, inter-collegiate activity with country-wide Since our population is still small and our universities are not rich, the National Federation of Canadian University Students strives to promote those activities which can be carried on in our present situation, and further promotes its student participation in international student affairs.

EXCHANGE TROUBLE

So You Want To Go East...

So you want to go east? So you are tired of UBC? Well, I sympathize with you. I felt tired, run down and irritated, too so I sought the solution in a NFCUS exchange scolarship.

First I had to decide where I wanted to go. (Don't bother about marks at this stage of the game).

This involved a long drawn out process in which you get to know the calendars of every Canadian university badkwards and forwards.

Of course the location of the university is all important. (I mean there's something about those French men that you could find at McGill, but then again Royal Military College is so close to Queens, and it's an all male institution—get what I mean?)

But of course, you can attend only one college, so you might as well face it—choose one then start the long course-juggling proposition.

This means that you and the registrar of your exhange university set up a long series of correspondence (Heaven help you if it is Queens!) to decide whether or not you have the requirements, have met the prequisites and whether you satisfy the various profs., other registrars, etc., etc.

It will also involve a few visits to the UBC Registrar's office—since you have to come back in your last year to straighten out whether or not Artificial Studies 680 will be offered in 1956-57.

Well, somewhere along the line someone feels sorry for you (it would have to be the exchange university) and your application for exchange starts to look like something. (Papers with scrawl on it.)

Then you mail copy 1 away, (last year copies were in quadruplicate—heard this year they needed at least 6 more—you figure it out from here), copy 2 goes to Mr. Woods (God bless him); copy 3 to the 59th vice-president of the NFETPOUSFOW (National Federation for the Prevention of University Students from Overwork), etc., etc. Well, anyway, you finally get a chance to sit back and relax. That is until you wake up and realize that the exchange is based on an overall second class average. Just a minor detail of course. But you know that this is an opportunity—and a chance of a lifetime—so you start to plug.

But alas! It's too late! All that time spent in course-juggling to arrange the exchange meant that your studies lagged.

Oh yes, you get through, but not with 65 per cent. So you get a lovely letter from the Registrar (sympathetic type—he's been through it all so often) stating that "we regret to inform you, that because you did not attain a second class standing you are ineligible for an exchange scholarship to Timbuctoo". (unquote).

Well, of ourse you expected it. And after all, UBC is a pretty good place, and don't forget, you have all those nice forms and letters to keep as souvenirs of your more ambitious campus days.

But believe me, it's worth a try.

(Drop around today and look over the Calendars of Canada's Universities and get your free application forms.)

WOMEN'S PAGE

FLORENCE McNEIL—Editor

Being an ardent and patriotic Scot, I couldn't let Burns Day (Friday) pass by without some notice. Therefore this page is dedicated to the memory of the Immortal Bard, and also to all good Scottish people on hte Campus. It is also dedicated to the others—(I believe there are others).

Appearance Of UBC Pipers Brings Colour To Campus

SCOTCH DANCE CLUB GATHERS UBC CLAN

Gathering place of campus clans is the Scottish Country Dance Club.

This club, consisting of 16 enthusiastic members meets weekly. Their purpose is to teach Scottish country dancing to everyone who wishes to learn the energetic reels and squares.

SCOTCH FLAVOUR

The dancing is somewhat like our North American Virginia Reel with a genuine Scottsh flavour. The Thunderird Reel, a production of the president, Pat Taylor, was presented in 1949 at a display on campus. A similar display was produced for the Fine Arts Series in 1950. Tentative plans for a spring display are now being drawn up.

The club, originally founded in the spring of 1949, maintains a close liaison with the Pipe Band.

Scottsh ancestry is not necessary for membership in this club. A big invitation to everyone who wants exercise, fun, and the chance to learn the traditional dances of the land of the heather.

MAD Grant May Give Band's 'Lads and Lassies 'Better Year

According to tradition, you're not a true Scot, unless you thrill to the skirl of the pipes.

And, it seems, there are quite a few who are not "of the clans" but who yet enjoy, the martial music of Scotland's famed instrument.

Here at UBC the Pipe Band is under the leadership of Ian Walker, Pipe Major, and has for its instructor Mr. Ken MacLeod, a professional piper.

The Band was formed in 1947 by a group of ex-army men. Uniforms were "anonymously donated" and the fifteen enthusiastic members set about to make the Band a success.

ASSET TO CAMPUS

Since then, the appearance of the gay Royal Stewart plaid, and the thrilling sound of the pipes has been an asset to various University functions. At football games, flag raising ceremonies, pep meets the Band has appeared, and individual members have played solo at many more.

The band now numbers eight enthusiasts, and Ian Walker is hopeful that next year will see the arrival of new pipers from the various High Schools. Ian has also delivered an invitation to anyone who is interested in learning to play—you' don't have to have experience.

The band has now members from Phys Ed., Law, Engineering, and Architecture, so it seems the weekly practices don't take up too much time.

GRANT FROM MAD

With a generous grant from the MAD Ian hopes for an even better year for the Pipe Band. The lilting music of the pipes will be heard at Open House this year, and again at games and meets. The "bonnie lads and lassies" will bring colour to the campus again in '52.

OPEN HOUSE OFFICIALS NEED MORE HELP

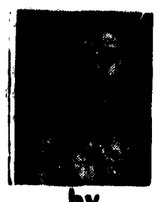
UBC will play host to over 50,000 expected guests Saturday, March 8th, when we hold our open house.

This undertaking requires much planning and co-ordination.'

Much of the groundwork has already been laid by the Open House Committee, but more help is needed

Those interested should see Ivan Feltham in the old LSE office.

Scotch and Soda



by FLO McNEIL

"TO A COLLEGE BOY"
(Upon asking him to a Leap Year party)
apologies to R. Burns

Poor sleekit, cowrin' tim'rous beastie,
Oh what a panic's in thy breastie,
Thou needna start awa' so hasty,
Wi' startled glance,
Can ye 'no come along wi' me—
'Tis just a dance!

I rather think ye dinna ken,
Just why o' all the Campus men
I ha' to ask ye, laddie, when
Ye' seem so shy,
But realize me bonnie chap,
That so am I.

And in ma heart there's muckle fear,
So even tho' I lo' ye dear,
Ye'd no be asked save 'tis Leap Year,
I ha' ma chance—
Oh, laddie, dinna look so glum,
'Tis just a dance.

For ye are blest compared wi' me,
I ha' to foot the bill, ye see,
While ye, ma lad, can go scot-free,
Ye should be gay—
Can ye no think o' any words
At all to say?

Oh, Laddie, must ye stand and stare?
I'm no the type ye need beware.
Ye needna think I'll ask ye mair—
I'm fearful noo!
Perhaps ye think ye'd no be safe
('Tis fifty-two.)

Ah, wesl, it was a gallant try.
But when I see ye' next in Bi,
Ye needna try to catch ma eye,
I shallna turn,
From now on, lad, I'll go to class—
But just to learn.

FILMSOC

FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF ONLY

Spring Presentations
Revised Program

Jan. 29—All the Kings Men
Feb. 5—Pool of London
Feb. 9—THE SCREEN DANCE
Brock Hall—$1.00 Couple.
Feb. 12—Tight Little Island
Feb. 26—Pride and Prejudice
Mar. 4—THE RED SHOES
Mar. 11—Monsieur Vincent
Mar. 25—Great Expectations

SHOWING TUESDAYS
3:45, 6:00 and 8:15
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WANTED RIDE, 8:30 or 9:30's Monday thru Friday from vicinity of 55th and Victoria. Contact E. I. Wilks, Hut A4, Teacher's Training.

WANTED — ONE MEMBER FOR car chain from Kerrisdale district. Phone Maurice, KE 1659L.

WANTED ONE RIDER FOR 8:30's from vicinity Oak St. and 20th Ave. Returning daily at 5 Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30. Contact Bob Coupar, Law Library any p.m.

5 RIDERS WANTED LEAVING Little Mountain Camp via 41st for 8:30's. Please phone FR 0349.

LOST

LOST $20 NEAR AGRICULTURE Bldg. Thursday morning, Betty, KE 1093R.

LOST BETWEEN LEGION AND Metallurgy Building (campus) maroon lifetime waterman's pen. Please return to lost and found or met bldg.

LOST — HEMMI SLIDE RULE IN brown leather case. Reward. Ph. AL 0633.

THE OWNER OF CONV. WITH tiger skin on the dash board. Please contact P. Cardell, Acadia Camp Hut 35 regarding briefcase or leave message and same at AMS office.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE — A BLUE burbury overcoat will the person finding same please phone West 865Y.

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DR. SUSANNE POLSTERER, production manager and Mistress of Ceremonies of the 3rd Austrian Student Goodwill Tour to UBC. Even with her busy jobs, she has not forgotten how to smile or to study.

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Gertrude Speaks From Hamburg

Re the political situation . . . my general feeling is that people over here are more restless and scared than they were in '50. Prices have gone up a lot creating all the probems known to you from your own country. But here it comes in addition to the general post-war hardships and the closeness of the Russion Zone Border. Mind you, the first impression of a foreigner touring Germany with dollars will still be favorable since he has relatively much money, even if he is the poorest among travellers.

There must be rich people somewhere, because newest Buicks zoom through the streets most expensive things (foreign foods as well as clothing) are displayed and so must find customers, especially if they are perishable goods as meat, etc. Theatres, concerts are all sold out almost every night, clubs and bars are crowded even though for my taste awfully a la U and noisy besides knowing how to extract money from people. But I don't takes this as an indication that people have lots of money, but that they do want to escape sometimes from reality and save to be able to go out once in two weeks. Movies are the same price as theatres, so quite expensive too. So much for the entertainment side, which for the working people is too expensive. Businessmen who make money can live well as anywhere else I would say. There are some nice places where you can sit and sip a good Rhinewine and we try and do it once in a while, but the people we meet there seem to be the top 10,000 as we say.

In general people live for the day, some are mad at our Dr. Adenauer for openly taking the side of the West. They say he could be more diplomatic and try to bring about an understanding—if that's possible at all—between East-West and not say right from the start: "We belong to the West." They say, of course we do belong to the West, but why annoy the Russians by saying it blankly. He should negotiate one way or the other between the two struggling so to achieve a German unity which is essential for our further existence.

The Western Zones are simply too crowded and will always remain a problem, furthermore the refugees have only one desire; give us back our lands, our farms and cities. In this group you find many who would rather have war today than wait till tomorrow. They say that Russia will never voluntarily give up the parts of Europe she has under her control now, and that if the Eastern Germany is to be farmed again by German farmers and not just laying waste, a war will be necessary.

And since each day "works for the Russians" as we say, it would be a chance for the West to start today, but in a few years Russia would be so strong that an outcome of the war would at least be doubtful.

Very few believe that German unity will be possible without trouble. Of course there are voices who are mad at America and England, too. Especially since the "fairy tale" about German coal being exported to the U.S. and being brought back to Germany in the same boat as U.S. coal for German. import (the price doubled in this deal) was circulated. I just can't believe this. Granted, the Yanks sometimes act in a hurry, but business people, which they are, would never be so foolish and waste their country's time and energy in such a foul deal. But it's hard to tell that to Germans.

Many people feel that the U.S. can give valuable hints as how to handle problems here. They should not do the work themselves but should assist and advise Europeans, leaving the actual job to us here. This applies in particular to the U.S. of Europe, which we have been struggling for for centuries. My own opinion is that the common idea of W. Europe is at present "defense", thus something if not negative, definitely nothing creative or productive. And I think that is absolutely necessary to overcome the prejudices and century-old quarrels. However great the Communist threat may be, I don't think it will lead to a unification of Europe. There still is too much suspicion.

I enquired about going to Spain. "No," for an ordinary visit for study purposes I could not get a visa. In Europe here it is like a bad marriage; you want to gain by being united, but you don't want to give up any privileges of your independence. As I see it at the moment, each state wants to have the neighbor help him against Communist aggression, but they don't want to pay for it by giving some of their independence in exchange. I personally hope that in spite of all the grim outlook all will turn out well. But one thing is necessary for that; that neither Washington nor Moscow have atom bomb secure shelters, from where some hundred people lead mankind into disaster by just pressing a telephone button. As long as these people will be subjected to the same danger as the ordinary Joe, there will be no immdiate danger. But if . . . let's not talk about it. The ordinary people in Hamburg still walk day by day through the ruins of the last war . . . and I am not speaking from Germans in particular, just from men in general who have gone through a war, lost or won does not matter . . . They have no hot water to wash, the street cars are jammed with people no matter what time of the day, food is so expensive that one can hardly afford it. The neighbor worries about his own problems and does not greet you with a friendly word and so the whole atmosphere is dull, grey . . . 1984? But let's get away from this.

* * *

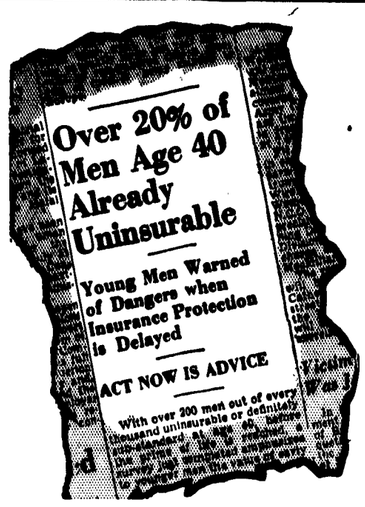
These are excerpts from a letter written to a former member of the ISS committee by Gertrude Stock, one of the German students who came to UBC on the Exchange Scholarship program of 1950-51.

Mary Rawson.

A LAMENT

Your tongue, your teeth, your
mouth, your lips I felt
In a kiss
Your hair, your cheeks, your neck,
your body I caressed
In a dream
Your charm, your smile, your presence, your love I wished
In vain
Typical, frustrated, semi poetical, sublimated, sexy ramblings of the average Thursday UBC poet.

Tommy Korican.



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PACific 5321 SUN LIFE OF CANADA

THE UBYSSEY SPORTS

Sports Editor—BARRY DRINKWATER
Assistant Editors—CHARLIE WATT and BRIAN WHARF

Birds Win First Game Of Season

Gundy McLeod Sets Pace; Birds Win Over Rangers

By CHARLEY WATT

UBC 55, St. Martins 53.
Pacific Lutheran 57, UBC 46.

UBC Thunderbirds finally did the impossible! On Friday night, Jan. 18, 1952, at the War Memorial Gymnasium, Pomfret's charges won a Basketball game.

Although Friday night's game did not count in the Evergreen Conference standings, the defeat of St. Martins College Rangers snapped a 19 game losing streak worst in the history of UBC.

The Birds luck didn't hold out for long, as they dropped the Saturday night contest to the powerful Pacific Lutheran Gladiators. The final score; 57-46 for the Clergymen.

GUNDY McLEOD SETS PATTERN

On Friday night, a composite squad of Jayvees and Birds faced the equally loss-ridden St. Martin's quintet. Gundy MacLeod set the pace in the first quarter, to send UBC into a 20-12 lead. MacLeod appeared to have a made-to-order shot during the initial stanza; each one of his four consecutive baskets, was made from the same spot on the court. It was quite a deal to watch those long shots loop in from the same angle, in this "X-marks-the-spot" routine. At the half-way mark, the Birds were still in the win column, with a 35-27 score.

In the third period, the Rangers broke into action, and commenced to cut down UBC's lead, which still stood at 45-43 at the end of that quarter.

With two minutes and 40 seconds remaining, a successful foul shot, coupled with Walt Bruduicks long field goal, brought the Saints within one point of the Birds. (53-52.)

At this point, the UBC quintet wisely started the stalling campaign, in an effort to prevent further scoring by the rampaging Rangers. John Southcott's fast layup counter saved the day, and further loss of face for "dear auld UBC."

CROWD DISAPPOINTS

The ironic feature of Friday's contest, was the sparse crowd which turned out to watch the Birds rack up their first victory of the season. The first stages of the game were played before a howling mob of exactly 103 spectators.

On Saturday night, the Birds dropped their third straight Evergreen conference game, (57-46). Another sparse crow was on hand to watch the league-leading Pacific Lutheran Gladiators do battle with Jack Pomfret's collection of youthful and veteran charges.

For the first time this year, Jack, the Wily Jackal of the courts, unveiled his intricate zone defense, in a vain effort to come up with a win. Like a plaintive voice crying out in the wilderness, during the numerous time-out sessions, Jack exhorted his boys to employ his secret-weapon to better advantage. All was in vain, even the usually effective zone defense couldn't hold the powerful "Glads" in check.

Pomfret was quite satisfied with the Birds performance, and stated that he woul probably use the "Zone" again next Friday, when the Birds meet Whitworth College Pirates.

STUART HELPS

Ron Stuart, back again from the Inter-City League's Clover-Leafs, strengthened the Bird's attack. Ron's height enabled him to gather in a good many rebounds, thus aiding the Birds to gain better ontrol of the backboards, something which the Birds have consistently failed to do in previous contests.

The Birds trailed the Clergymen by very slight margins during the first two quarters, but were doomed during Lutheran's high-scoring third stanza. Quarter scores were, 15-11, 31-24, and 46-33.

Robbie's Opinion On WIFU

By V. FRED EDWARDS

In a statement to the Ubyssey yesterday Athletic Director Bob Robinette said that the turning down of Vancouver's entry into the Western Inter-Provincial Football League will have an indirect bearing on the future of Football at UBC.

"If Vancouver had been admitted," said Bob, "it would have meant that the calibre of players entering the University would be much higher than at the present time."

The interest of students in the public and high school would bound to turn to Football and there would be a great demand for Football on the High Schools.

In this way local youngsters would get an early start on the football trail. They would gather in open fields or on street corners and begin to imitate their hero's on the Pro squad.

Bob said that the relationship between the two Prairie Provinces and British Columbia would be greatly improved, and the General interest in the respective cities would increase.

Eilers Clip UBC Again

Wednesday night, at John Oliver High School, the Girl's Senior A League was in full swing. The UBC Thunderettes went down to defeat against a power-packed Eilers squad. High scorer for the winners was Norah McDermot with 14 points. Adele Aseltine for Varsity scored 12 points.

Friday at 6:15, the girls will play the pre-lim to the Thunderbird's game, at Memorial Gymnasium on the campus. They will be playing an exhibition game against Ex-Kits. The interesting feature of the game is that many of the past Thunderette players are playing for Ex-Kits.

Individual scores for Thunderettes: Cave 2, Crafter 1, Nyholm, Moore, Russel, Saina 2, Aseltine 12, Bennet, Donovan 2, Cooke 2. Total 21.

Eilers: Slater 4, Milner 4, N. McDermitt 14, Macdonald 4, Calahan 2, Piper 9, L. McDermitt 10, Stoddard. Total 47.

FROM THE FILES

20 YEARS AGO

Serious congestion during the noon hour rush caused Cafeteria management to ask students to vacate their tables as soon as they had finished eating. "The cafeteria is not a place for study", they stated.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Twelve hundred newly arrived ex-servicemen were welcomed to UBC by Council president Allan Ainsworth and representatives of campus clubs. Attending a special winter session, servicemen were given a thorough outline of extra-curricular campus activities and urged to participate in them.

CLIP KITS

Fem Cagers Win

The Thunderettes, female edition of the Thunderbirds, defeated Kitsilano Community Centre 32-25 in an exhibition senior A girls basketball game at the Memorial Gym on Friday night.

ELLIE NYHOLM LEADS

Eleanor Nyholm led the Varsity girls with eight points while Bev. Moore with 7 points and Jan Crafter and Eleanor Cave 6 points each followed close behind. Usual high scorer for the Thunderettes, Eleanor Cave, was closely checked throughout the game.

Although she did not break into the scoring column Bev. Cooke did a terrific job in checking Mearnie Summers, starry forward and number one player on the Kitsilano squad, to a standstill. Barbara Johnson, in matching Eleanor Nyhom's contribution, led the Kids contingent.

WELL PLAYED GAME

The game was played as a preliminary to the Thunderbird fixture, and was a close, well played affair down to the last whistle.

Thunderettes Cave-6, Crafter-6, Nyhim-8, Donovan-, Moore-7, Sainas, Gussel, Cooke, Aseltine, Total 32. Kitsilano Community Centre Brinham 3, Summers-4, Johnson-8, Mackenzie-1, Gordon-2, Post-2, Innes-3, Adank-2. Total 25.

Girls Open Hoop Sked

By JAN CRAFTER

Hello again . . . Well, girl's intramural basketball started last Monday, and the first games were remarkably good. Phys Ed. 2 scored a win over Arts 1, grey, with a score of 9 to 5. The second game on Tuesday saw Newman defeat VOD 9 to 3. Let's hope that further games in this term's intramurals will be just as good.

Remember, all teams should enter the archery tournament very quickly, because archery is starting right away and the arrows will be flying every Friday at noon in the Field House.

Badminton is coming up, and a ski meet is planned for Feb. 17 at Mount Seymour. There will be four entries to a team for the ski meet and as many teams as wish to enter may do so. So, come on girls let's really make an all out effort to enter this meet whether skied before or not!

Remember, too, that there is an indoor track-meet being organized, and we want you all to participate. There is also another interesting little item, that is, if you are fairly good in intramurals you may win an award which, is called "Intramural Block Letter", and all managers are eligible for the "Intramural Manager's Award."

Following is the Girl's Intramural Schedule for next week:

Jan. 21 Res II vs Arts I green. Ref. Adele Aseltine.

Jan. 23 Pharmacy vs Home Ec. Ref. Jan Crafter.

Jan. 24 Arts I yellow vs Arts II white. Ref. E. Cave.

Jan. 25 Hillel vs Arts IV green. Ref. E. Nyholm.

The pre-Christmas intramural race for points was won by Arts I grey with a total of 335 points, nice going gals!

Ski Meet In Air For Gals

Calling all girls interested in ski racing! Beginners are especially welcome, and are needed to help organize a ski-team for the university. All those interested will receive competitors cards for local ski meets, coaching in fundamentals, and racing skills.

Four girls will be chosen to go to the Women's Pacific Northwest Inter-collegiate ski meet, which is being held at Whitefish, Montana this year. Anyone who was at last year's ski meet will tell you how much fun it was, and what a grand time they all had.

All that is needed is some interest from a few of the 1700 girls on the campus, not skill, just interest. Tad Harper will give you all the help you need, and other instructors will be around to coach and train each girl.

Most of the local ski-runs are very simple, and competition is B and C Class. Races will be relatively easy and the Inter-collegiate ski-meet will be even easier. So attend the meeting which will be held Friday, Jan. 25 in Hut G-6 at noon hour. Don't forget this, and let's support the inter-collegiate ski meet.

Gals Too Can Play Bagpipes

It's not the men who monopolize the field of bagpipe-playing, it seems.

The UBC pipe band includes three young lassies, Mamie MacAllister June Taylor and Ann Trasher. Mamie and June have been in the Band for the last two years. Ann is a newcomer, who is rapidly learning the ropes.

Mamie MacAllister is one of the Pacific Coast's top Highland dancers and teaches dancing in her home town of Victoria. She competed in the Edinburgh Festival last year and won several prizes for her dancing.

June, a Phys Ed student is an ardent sportswoman. She not only gets excercise on the pipes, but plays on the Girl's grass Hockey team.

Ann, a local girl, is well known for her dancing at various campus events.

These three prove that after all, it's not a man's world.

Basketball Movie Again

The Kickapoo Club will present the second sports movie in their new series tomorrow noon in Physics 200. This week the film is a continuation of last week's "Basketball at Oklaroma A and M" featuring the star of that college, Bob Kurland. Jack Pomfret, coach of the Thunderbirds will be on hand to answer all questions.

A full house turned out last Wednesday and the movies was termed the best sports film shown on the campus for a long time. An added attraction tomorrow will be a basketbal quiz session conducted by Pomfret.

This space reserved for memos.

. . . Another service of your Publications Board

BY TED HARP

No News Or Who Killed MacBeth?

I for one, have always believed that Nature's two most misunderstood creatures are the Scotchman and the Boa constrictor. It is, perhaps, true hat being neither one nor the other I should keep the whole matter to myself. But his approach would lead to journalism at its best, quite out of place on this paper.

CASE AGAINST SCOT

As "Bobbie Burns Day" is drawing near, let us confine ourselves to an examination of the case against Mr. 'Average Scot. For this issue only , we will allow Mr. Average Boa to slither back into Okefenokee, and join in the hunt for Franko Laine's Swamp Girl.

Herewither charges against Mr. Average Scot and examination thereof.

Charge: Mr. A9verage Scot is stingy.

Examination of this charge proved it ridiculous. The pained expression on the fact of "George Rex., as imerinted on the Scotch penny, is not caused by the ferverit squeezing of hammy Highland hands. Rather, it is a natural pose indicative of the attitude that the English monarchs have held towards the Scotch since the Battle of Bannockburn.

BIER WARNING

Change: Mr. Average Scot is a drunkard.

This charge originates with a young Enlish peer who, while attendin the wake of an old Scottisch gentleman, was asked by the tearful widow to "please stay away from the bier" The evil minded youth took this as a sort of don't let alcohol do this to you warning and quickly spread the rumor that the aged Hibernian had floated himself into his grave on a stream of old and mild.

Charge: Mr. Average Scot is bad tempered.

This charge is about to be put to the test: If the write of this opus has not been besten to death by a wet haggis 48 hours after this paper has been published, it will be completely disproved.

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