Edgar urges 'Yes' vote

BRITISH COLUMBIA
MAR 17 1961
THE LIBRARY

Fellow Students:

Today we are voting on an important building referendum. The details of the proposal have been outlined in The Ubyssey and at the General Meeting and I don't propose to repeat them here. There are, however, two points I would like to present to you and of which I feel you should be aware when voting.

The first is directed to those who are unaware of exactly why a "package" is being presented, rather than a choice between a Winter Sports Centre or a Student Union Building. The main reasons that lead council to its conclusion may be stated simply.

The package proposal reasonably satisfies the two legitimate building needs of the Alma Mater Society. The package proposal has attracted financial support from the Administration. The package proposal has a chance of overcoming the rigid constitutional barrer of a two-thrds approval.

A split proposal, a choice of either a Winter Sports Centre or a Student Union Building, would have one legitimate building need completely unsatisfied.

A split proposal would not necessarily receive financial assistance from the Administration. But the most unfortunate characteristic of a split proposal is a result of the constitutional need of any one proposal receiving two-thirds of the vote in its favor.

It is doubtful that at this time two-thirds of the voting students would support one project or the other. It is felt that the vote would be about equally divided between the Student Union Building and the Winter Sports Centre and such a split would necessarily cause both to fall.

For these reasons, among others, the Council feels the package proposal to be the only fair test of whether or not the students wish to continue their tradition of contributing to the physical development of our unversity.

The second point I would like to make is this:

After studying and working

(Continued on Page 2)
See: EDGAR SAYS

O'Pubsters General Meeting

THE UBYSSEY

Noon Today

Vol. XLIV. VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961 No. 62

General meeting 'tanked'

A 23-ton Sherman tank, a jeep and some 50 uniformed members of the Intellectual Stunt Commitee stormed the General Meeting yesterday to the tune of the Colonel Bogey March.

Held as political prisoners by the revolutionary squad of "Operation Fuda," were AMS President Dave Edgar, and incoming President, Al Cornwall. Accompaning them was AMS Business Manager Ron Pearson, who protected the distinguished couple from the more violent members of the revolutionaires.

LIBERATION

Members of the revolutionary movement proclaimed the libertion of campus from the present administration and lauded the establishment of a reign of chastity.

The first order of the day, read by the Generalissimo of Revolutionary Forces. "Fatty" Truswell, set political prisoner Edgar and Cornwall free, provided that they establish the new order, based on chastity and virtue.

RETREAT

A near clash with paint-throwing Engineers was averted when Red shirts, who attempted to block the Sherman tank's progress, beat a hasty retreat as the tank bore down on them.

Purpose of the stunt was to publicize the General meeting. The revolutionary forces marched around the main malls with the prisoners previous to going into the Armoury. A campaign of Black Hands with thumbs down caused some bewilderment among students prior to the revolution.

—Photos by Don Hume

INTELLECTUAL STUNT COMMITTEE commandeered above tank for its invasion of Thursday's General meeting. ISC members, in "Operation Fuda" read proclamation announcing liberation of present administration and lauded establishment of a reign of chastity.

By KRISHNA O'SAHAY

Students Thursday defeated a council resolution calling for a reduction in the World University Service grant.

The defeat of the resolution and a heated but inconclusive debate on the "package deal", for the building of a sports arena and students' union building were the highlights of the annual general meeting.

RESOLUTION DEFEATED

The defeated resolution called for a reduction of the "non-discretionary grant," which the AMS pays to the WUSC, to 55 cents from $1 per student. The building referendum was put before the students today.

A motion on "the revised Crawford report" on discipline was carried by a good majority. The report provides for the establishment of the post of "Assistant Prosecutor" in the Student court.

ACCIDENT FUND CUT

The accident fund was cut down from 60 cents to 40 cents per student. Russ Robinson, AMS treasurer said that the previous contribution was too high.

The women's athletic association received an increase of 15 cents per student in their budget.

The "Brock Art Fund" was given a fixed grant of $1500, instead of a grant of $1 per student head.

The meeting ended in confusion as Dave Edgar, outgoing AMS president, was introducing the new executive. Engineers dunked many of the council members and innocent bystanders.

Summer unemployment ahead for many university students

By DIANE O'GREENALL

Students should not rely too much on the Personnel Office for summer employment, employment assistant Richard Speed said yesterday in an interview with the Ubyssey.

"The Personnel Office will not be able to contact everyone who registers for employment," said Speed, "Last year an estimated 1,500 summer jobs were found for the 2,500 who registered."

Speed warned that jobs are difficult to get this year and that students should do a lot of canvassing on their own.

Students should look in their home areas since better paying jobs are usually found there and chances for employment are better if the employer knows you.

For job hunting, Speed advised careful planning. To aid students the Personnel Office has a pamphlet listing companies in certain fields.

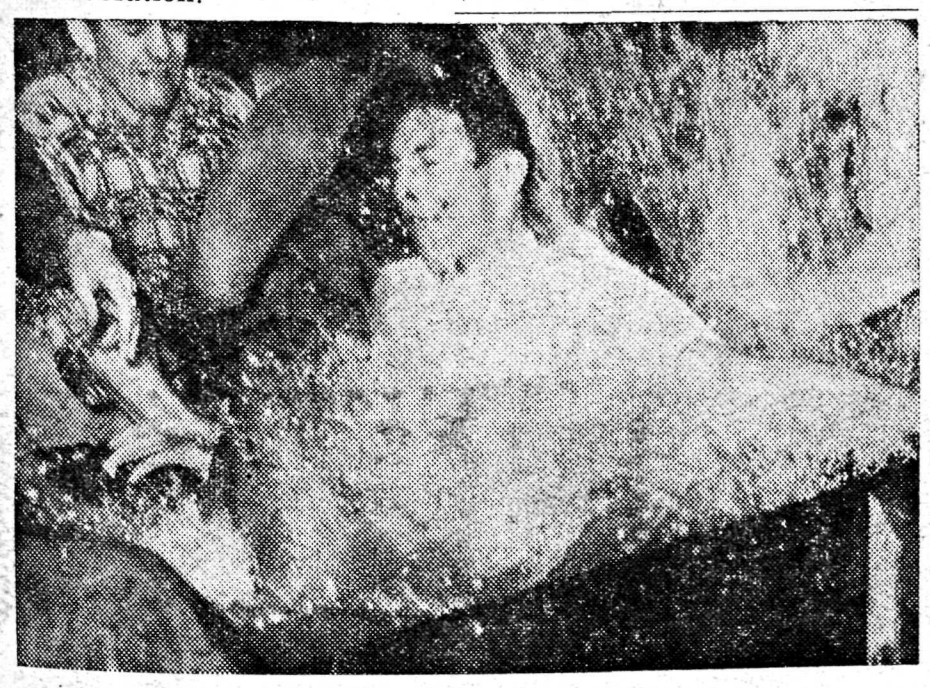
The listings do not necessarily indicate that jobs are available. They are only for reference.

Students who filled out employment cards last week should now go to the Personnel Office make sure their card is properly to confirm their interest and filled, thus making their application active.

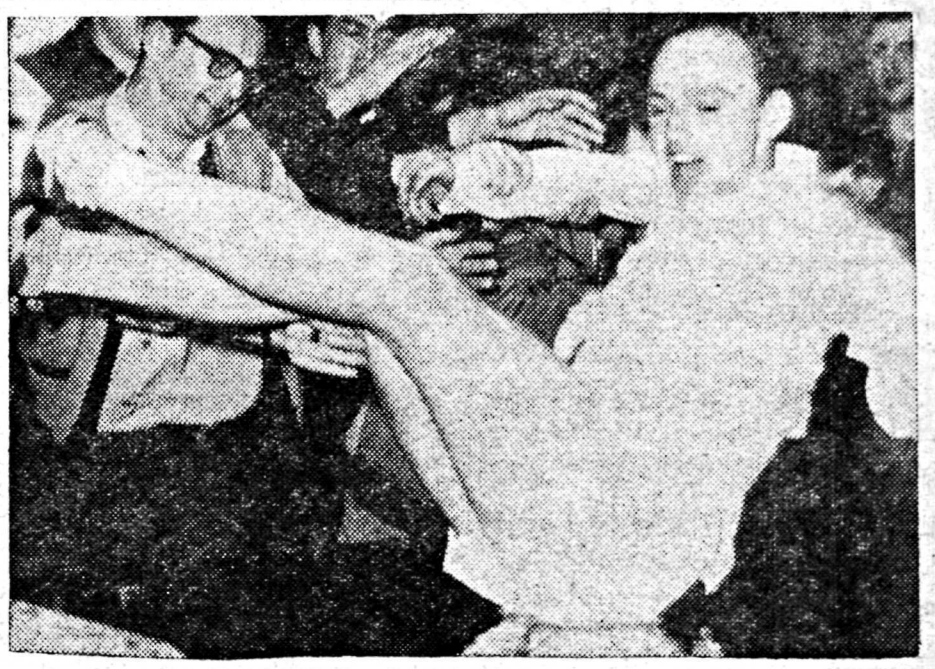
Students should then drop in once a week and check with the office and on the notice board.

The names on file go to employers who contact the office.

The Personnel Office has sent letters to about 500 firms urging them to consider University students for summer employment. They have also contacted the Alumni Association and put a notice in the Alumni Bulletin urging support for summer employment.



EDGAR FIRST . . .



. . . CORNWALL FOLLOWS!

THE UBYSSEY

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Now or never

Why should you vote for the "package" in the referendum today?

There are several excellent reasons for doing so.

First, you should vote for the project because it may very well be a now or never proposition.

The administration has the money ($500,000) to contribute to the project **now.**

There is only one suitable piece of property not already assigned—and this is being avidly sought after by several expanding faculties.

Should the project be delayed by a "no" vote today: 1. we'd probably lose "D" lot; 2. we would forfeit a very favorable deal from the administration—a deal that might never again be available.

Second, you vote for the project because there is a demonstrable need for both structures. Anyone who has attended a large dance in the Armoury will readily admit that it is a poor spot for such functions. The new union building will provide an excellent dancing area.

Most of us have run into trouble at one time or another trying to find a place to eat lunch. Plans call for adequate eating facilities in the new building.

Brock Lounge is a poor place for speakers and other events. In fact, it is useful only for banquets. Plans for the new building provide for an auditorium for such functions.

Brock is also poor in lounges. We need lounges—not caverns like Brock Lounge—but small lounges designed for relaxation—perhaps with magazines and records provided.

This new structure provides all the facilities the present Brock lacks. What's more it provides them in an area easily accessible to the whole campus.

And still further, it provides a base for the erection of a complete student union building when the Brock becomes antiquated, as it surely will be in the not too distant future.

We have a responsibiliy to provide foundations for future generations to build on.

As for the ice arena, what more appropriate recreation facility could the students of a winter session university build?

Recreational facilities are pitifully lacking on this campus. Skating and curling are stellar recreational activities (not to mention broomball). Besides, hockey is a top spectator sport—and what's more it's Canada's national sport.

Total cost for winter sports arena and student recreation building will be $1.3 million. Students will contribute only $750,000.

We urge you to vote yes in today's referendum.

Show that you recognize the needs of this campus.

Show that you have faith in your elected representatives.

Recognize the three years work tha have gone ino this project.

Realize that the Student Council has fought and won in many negotiation battles with the administration to get the substantial concessions they have obtained: a contribution of $500,000; guarantee of an AMS loan, possibly at a preferred interest rate; a choice piece of property, sought after by several other university organizations; representation to the extent of half on the board of management for the proposed sports arena.

Recognize a good deal when you see one.

Vote YES.

Letters to the Editor

Just An Excuse

The Editor,
The Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

Certain fraternity men, when asked about discriminatory clauses in their fraternity constitutions say that their chapters are against discrimination but that they must remain in the international organization and "fight from within", and this excuse has been peddled on this campus from as far back as I can remember.

But just what does this statement mean in the context of the present situation? Only seven out of one hundred eighty chapters and alumni groups, it would seem, have given even moral support to the Stanford ATO which admitted four Jews and was ejected from the ATO international for violating the racial bar in the constitution (Ubyssey—10 March 1961).

The racial bar will stay in as long as anti-Negro, anti-Oriental and anti-semetic feeling is fairly strong in many South and many fraternities quarters such as the American will continue to say "We'll stay and fight from within."

This can be taken to mean, We'll accept the discriminatory status quo (since there is little likelihood of change) but we'll make a token show to please the people back home."

If the UBC-ATO had any gumption or believed strongly enough in racial equality, they would start a movement among like-minded chapters and withdraw in protest, en masse, from the ATO international and establish a rival but equalitarian international and thereby make it easier for other ATO chapters to make a definite choice between the two sids.

But I suppose that I am being too idealistic. Realistic people would realize that these things take time and that ideals must be sacrificed for group solidarity and the fine fraternity tradition. After all, everyone knows that belonging to a fraternity international is more important than a few democratic principles — except maybe those boys at Stanford.

Yours truly,
—STANLEY T. FUKAWA,
Arts IV

Editorial Freedom?

Editor,
The Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

Last week I had an opinion,
It was not based on facts;
No rational standpoint took I
Or other related acts.
Neither scientific method
Nor research unbaised soon
Could give me a conclusion
Oh! God save me from
ruin.

Plague and folly are upon us. The gods of Laboratory and Syllogism have hurled down their wrath upon that satanic institution, prejudice.

In his letter of March 10, Mr. Robin Lyons has castigated The Ubyssey and a member of its staff for taking a policy and giving opinions which were not previously substantiated from a "Rational and Scientific, that is, unprejudice standpoint." This test tube baby conditioned by "advances" of the past three hundred years, thinks all criticism should be "founded by research and facts."

Well I say hogwash, balderdash and chicken fat. How can the real value of editorials and opinion columns, that is, to provoke thought and discussion, be achieved without prejudice.

Even if you don't accept this there is nothing wrong with prejudice. Why be stifled by the rigours of rational, scientific, unprejudiced analysis? Why not just say what you think and damn those who ask facts.

I am prejudiced and I'm proud of it: I hate nationalism and I hate Republicans. I detest the vile stench that issues from our Social Credit government and I wouldn't degrade myself to spit across the street at a cabinet minister.

I await an unprejudiced reply.

Biasedly yours,
—MIKE SHARZER,
Arts II

Garibaldi Model

Editor
The Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

The "Open House" edition The Ubyssey having accidently come to my notice I would like to congratulate the members of V.O.C. in the forehandedness in preparing a relief map of Garibaldi.

In view of the possibility of securing the Olympic Games I feel that this relief model should be on exhibition in the Tourist Bureau as it would be of immense value in discussing possibilities of development.

Yours truly,
—F. PARDOC WILSON
Bowen Island, B.C.

It's money, fellows

"The council is trying to pull a fast one."

So hollered one of the mock politicians at Thursday's general meeting.

Other speakers followed suit.

And most people swallowed it.

Why?

Student council is a body of elected representatives—representing the whole of UBC's population. They are not trying to 'shaft' the students. They would gain nothing by doing so.

The Council is elected in the interests of efficiency. Twelve thousand students in open debate could never arrive at a sane, satisfactory solution to any problem.

A relatively small group of informed individuals can better investigate and evaluate a situation.

The council has come to a unanimous decision. This decision was not easily arrived at. Three years of negotiations and six months of discussions were necessary to solve the problems. During this time every student had the opportunity too sit in on these meetings. Few did.

Now the council puts forth its 'package deal' and asks you to accept it.

It's not a bad deal. The cost to the students for both projects is $750,000. Should the referendum be defeated and the administration withdraw their financial support, the Union Building alone could cost us more than $800,000.

That's an obvious saving of $50,000—and we get both buildings.

Perhaps the student contribution towards this project can be added to the development fund. This would mean that the government would match the students dollar for dollar, The University would obtain $750,000.

Regardless of which building you feel best satisfies the need of the students, it is financially advantageous to vote for the package.

It's really a matter of dollars and cents fellows.

And it may be now or never.

—R.M.

From page 1

Edgar says:

on various building proposals since September, after numerous meetings between representatives of the Council and the Administration, after conferences with the architects, after special Student Council meetings and extended regular meetings and after much early division of opinion, the unanimous conclusion of every member of the Student Council is that the building proposal being offered today is the best possible proposal than can be placed before the students of this university.

If all members of the Alma Mater Society could have had the opportunity of joining with the members of the Council in their debates, discussions and considerations of the building proposals, and if all members of the Alma Mater Society could be as clear and cognizant of the circumstances surrounding this issue as are the members of my Student Council, then there would be no doubt in my mind that the building referendum would today be unanimously endorsed.

J. DAVID EDGAR,
President, 1960-61,
Alma Mater Society.

CUP CAPERS

By BOB HENDRICKSON

This week I have two nominations for the Completely Useless Party as we missed last week.

The nominations are people who gleefully tell me early Monday morning that the exam schedule is posted and people who call stealing, souvenir hunting.

* * *

Queen's University students are tired of pushing beds for new records. They are trying something else.

Two Queen's men claim a new record by drinking 20 bottles of hard liquor in 36 hours.

The bout over, a new record had been established; not the 20 bottles, not the 36 hours, but a two-and-a-half-day hangover. A challenge to other universities has been issued to equal this mark.

I'd like to try but I couldn't afford it.

* * *

The girls back east have done it again. Over 75 McGill University co-eds were out shining the shoes of the glorious males. They even took shoe-shining lessons from a prominent shoe shine company.

The girls were out taking care of their own. They were raising $350 to provide a scholarship for some lucky co-ed.

UBC co-eds should think of something better than shining shoes. Well girls?

* * *

Only two students turned out to debate at the University of Saskatchewan. Ray Mack, Debating Directorate president blamed that nasty old apathy.

The way I see it their are two solutions to their problem. Either CUP can start a branch chapter on our platform of apathy or maybe they should pick interesting topics like UBC does.

* * *

The Carleton, Carleton undergraduate newspaper, has finally found out what is the matter with co-eds.

They don't think!

The reasons are such "younger" co-eds attempts to deny sexual attraction unlike the mature girl who draws a flexible line up to which she enjoys a sexual attraction.

She equates love with marriage. When she meets her first attractive man she hears wedding bells. The man is too busy explaining that he still has years of college ahead of him and no intention whatever of marrying for a good long time. He then tends to steer away from sweet young things in the future.

The article goes on to condemn the shallow level of the co-eds conversation. They think of clothes, movies, and movie stars instead of art, absolute morality, government, and literature.

The article ends with an emphatic demand for co-eds to THINK.

I'm sure most of the UBC males would prefer they didn't THINK.

* * *

This is the season of goon editions.

Typical of the articles which are appearing is the one in the McGill Daily which announces professors must satisfy a 65% requirement on an exam set by high school students before they will be allowed to lecture.

A professor who does not write an examination may, if he wishes, submit a 20,000 word essay on "Why I Want To Teach".

Commenting on the innovation, one professor suggested a bilateral disarmament treaty may be established. "By establishing exams for professors, students can barter".

Another professor said, "I think some of my colleagues would contrive to fail because they hate teaching".

Idea for the examination was attributed to McGill's student president. Too bad our elected representatives aren't so forward looking.

DR. CYRIL BRYNER

DR. S. Z. PECH

Dr. Cyril Bryner and Dr. S. Z. Pech, department of Slavonic studies, will be among lecturers attending a seminar on "Communist Europe Today" on March 17 and 18 at International House, UBC.

Exchange students lack information

LONDON (CUP)—A number of overseas students studying in Canada attacked the Department of Citizenship and immigration Saturday for its lack of help before or after their arrival here.

The complaints were made during the Ontario-Quebec WUSC regional seminar on the problems of overseas students in Canada.

One of the main issues was summer employment, which is forbidden to these students by law; although government officials often turn their heads the other way.

John Manion of the department explained that the regulations state that a student may take a job only if it is directly connected with his line of study, and if there is no Canadian to fill the job. He added that difficulties have arisen of the present employment crisis.

The students also felt that information supplied to them before they arrived was inadequate. They claimed it was difficult to obtain information about the universities in the country, basic information about the country itself other than geographies and statistical analyses, and many small bits of information such as what type of clothing to bring, and how bus stops are designated.

Upon arrival, the problems were reception and orientation. Often students were not met at airports and other places, and no attempt was made to see that they know what to do and where to go.

"Present arrangements for the reception and welfare of overseas students in Canada are regrettably poor," Lewis Perinbam, associate secretary of the Canadian National Commission of UNESCO told delegates to the two-day discussion.

Ubyssey requires ad sales manager

Applications are now being received for the position of Vancouver Sales Manager, Ubyssey Advertising, Advertising Manager of Bird Calls, Advertising Manager of Totem and Advertising Manager of Raven. Applicants should apply, in writing, to: Laurie Frisby, Advertising Manager, Publications Board, Alma Mater Society.

The deadline for applications on the Ubyssey will be 12:30, Tuesday, March 21. The Bird Calls, Totem, and Raven deadline will be Friday noon, March 24.

ASSISTANT CO-ORDINATOR

Applications for the position of Assistant Co-ordinator of Publications must be in the hands of Mrs. Dore in Room 201, Publications Office, by March 27th.

Applicants are requested to state past experience in the field of student government and publications.

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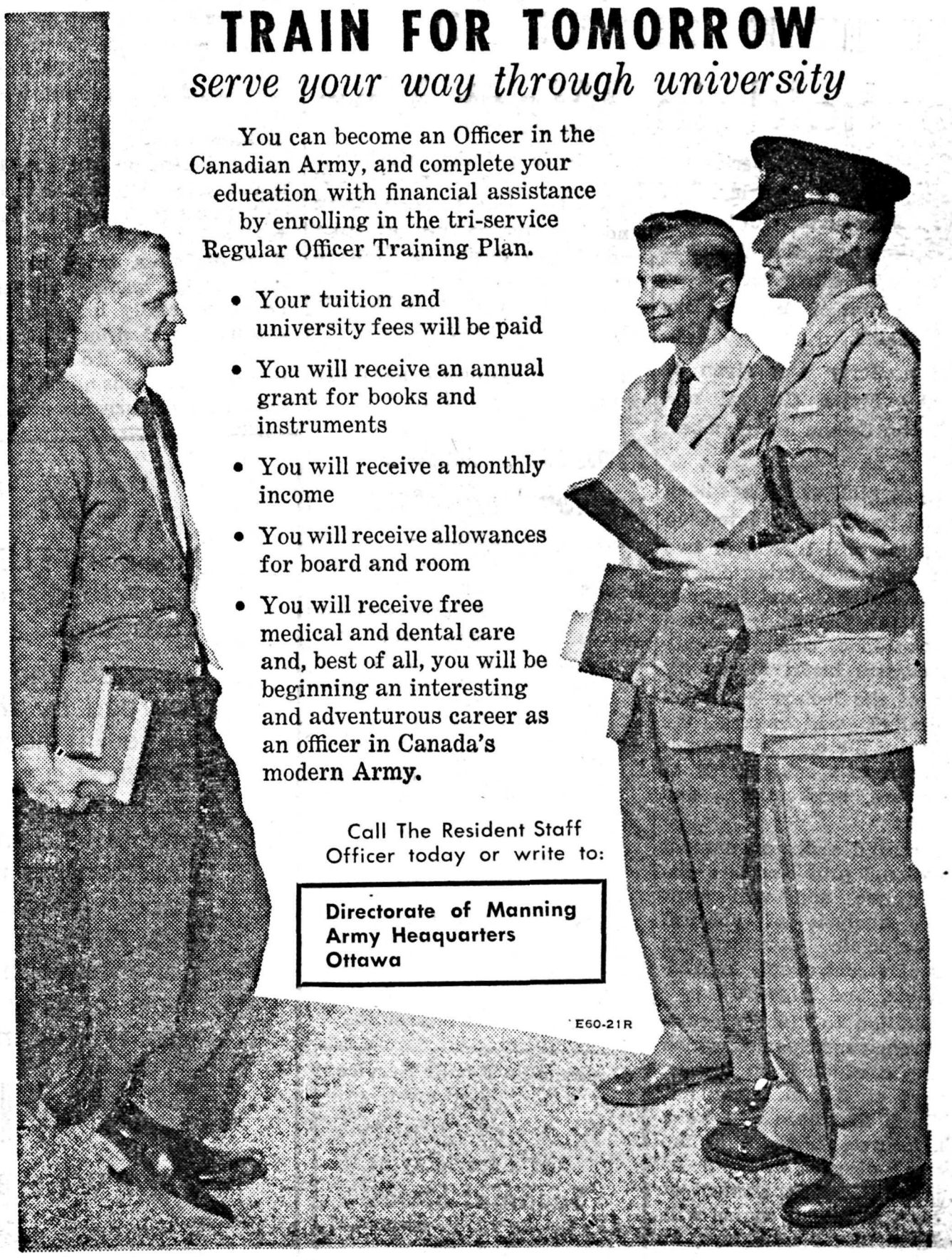

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Politics and Principles

Dief's pragmatism

JOE: Mr. Diefenbaker's stand on South Africa has certainly increased his popularity.

BOB: Yes, it's heartening to see a politician acting on the principles he lays claim to.

JOE: You don't think his action was pragmatical at the same time, do you?

BOB: Well, a number of Commonwealth members would have been offended by South Africa's continued membership . . .

JOE: While only South Africa will be offended by its expulsion.

BOB: But no doubt the principles came first, the pragmatism as a by-product.

JOE: In that case, now Dief's embracing principles actively maybe the quota of Chinese and Negroes allowed to settle in Canada will soon be increased.

BOB: Maybe.

* * *

BOB: Hi! Back already?

JOE: Just wanted to ask you if you thought Ekelby should have got paid for appearing on that programme?

BOB: Don't see why not. He hasn't been working steady, so he'll need the dough.

BOB: Starr seems to have gone out of his way to discredit.

JOE: Starr seems to think he shouldn't have got paid. Ekelby. It's funny.

JOE: He seems to have missed the point. Even if Ekelby did two-time the CBC and the public, what difference does it make?

BOB: How do you mean?

JOE: He's still a symbol of the thousands of real unemployed.

BOB: Yeah, but he ought to give the CBC their money back.

JOE: Fine! Then they could hire another couple to appear—people that **are** unemployed. Unsullied symbols..

BOB: I get the feeling Starr would still try to obscure the issue. Maybe he doesn't believe his own statistics.

JOE: Maybe he thinks statistics lie. We'd tell him different.

BOB: Yeah, my wife could easily cry when she thinks about it.

JOE: Maybe it all boils down to Starr being afraid of losing **his** job if he doesn't shout loud enough.

BOB: Maybe.

Program series to be held in West Van

A new program series, especially designed to bring UBC to West Vancouver, will be held this spring on the five-acre "Rockwoods" estate located on the waterfront of Bachelor Bay in Whytecliff.

The property was given to UBC by Major General and Mrs. Victor Odlum in December, 1959.

The program, which has been arranged by the UBC extension department, will consist of two lecture-discussion series; family courses in French and Spanish; an adult painting workship and a creative dance course for children. Classes begin March 21.

One of the lecture series on "Creativity" will stress the meaning of the creative process in relation to specific fields of architecture, mathematics, and painting.

The second series on current international problems is a six-week course and will show through analysis of political and economic developments causes of recent events in Africa, Russia, and Algeria.

In addition to "family courses" in French and Spanish, which will be conducted on twelve Tuesdays at 8 p.m. commencing March 21, there will be a special course, "Physics in the Universe," directed by Dr. F. A. Kaempffer, UBC department of physics. The special course will be held on six Wednesdays, at 7 p.m., starting March 22.

A basic painting workshop, conducted by Don Jarvis, will emphasize sound composition and imaginative use of color and design during a 12-week period beginning April 12.

"Children will have the opportunity of studying creative dance under Mrs. Shirley Larter on ten Saturday mornings commencing April 15.

Professors discuss problems of future

SAN FRANCISCO — Some 4,000 superintendents and professors of administration from all over North America and the Pacific Islands under American jurisdiction met here, seeking education's answers to the "Challenge of tomorrow."

From British Columbia, Dr. D. C. Smith, Associate Professor at University of British Columbia, and Mr. C. J. Frederickson, Supt. of Schools, Burnaby, B.C., Canada attended.

Under discussion were problems dealing with matters as diverse as whether the teachers are subjecting the public to too many tests and whether the teachers themselves can be tested by school administrators.

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Spring exhibit of 'amateur art'

The second Spring exhibition of the B.C. region of the Federation of Canadian Artists is currently showing at the Maritime Museum in Kitsilano.

There are one hundred and seven pictures and six pieces of sculpture. The exhibition is bright and cheerful. If the artists are amateurs, and there generally seems to me to be a refreshing absence of money about the place. However, I wish to comment today on several of the paintings, not engage in doubtful polemic.

To begin with, the show **is** amateurish. The artists themselves happily admit this, explaining that most of them **are** amateurs who engage in the 'Painting in the Park' sessions in the summer, and who set up tiny studios at home during the winter. Their work is usually derivative; often it is downright imitation. But there are also paintings of some value here — some humorous, some very serious. Amongst others are—

Mary Lou Crerar No. 21

This sea-scape is in pleasing pastel tones, but lacks enough green. Unfortunately, the heavy bristle and palette strokes break up what should be a well-integrated background. I wonder whether the horizon ought to have been as clearly defined as it is?

Howard Kellond No. 58

A view of False Creek that reeks of Van Gogh. This artist should ask himself what exactly Van Gogh was doing.

J. Aikens No. 1

Mr. Aikens posed his model so uncomfortably that he could not possibly dream in that position. He would have to drop his glass, bring his elbows closer together so that he could really lean on his foerarms, and drop his chin lower. Had he done these things, Mr. Aikens might have been able to turn his canvas through ninety degrees and so fit in all the head. The painting is well finished—but Oh, that superfluous glass!

Helen Douglas No. 26

Her **Late Winter Up The Fraser** is one of the most attractive pieces in the exhibition. However, she does tend to reiterate her lines, curves and shadows unnecessarily. For instance, the elbow of bank on the far side of the river would have done very well in crimson. It did not need to be underlined in black.

Sam Black No. II

Very enjoyable, in dull tones. Its focal point is unusual.

Jim Jickling No. 54

Very humorous and cheerful. I understand that a pediatrician has purchased this and will hang it in his waiting room.

Fred Schaeffer, No. 87

This gentleman has a great deal of technical ability, but nothing to say with it.

Clive Daly, No. 22

Studio interiors are a time-honored subject. Unfortunately, Mr. Daly, looking into this studio, saw with his eye and not with his heart. He tries to make up for this lack of feeling by applying color vigorously, even flamboyantly, to his canvas, but this serves in the end to compound his original error. I think that views of ones' own studio must be very difficult. The best are always of other peoples.

Derek Seddon, No. 94

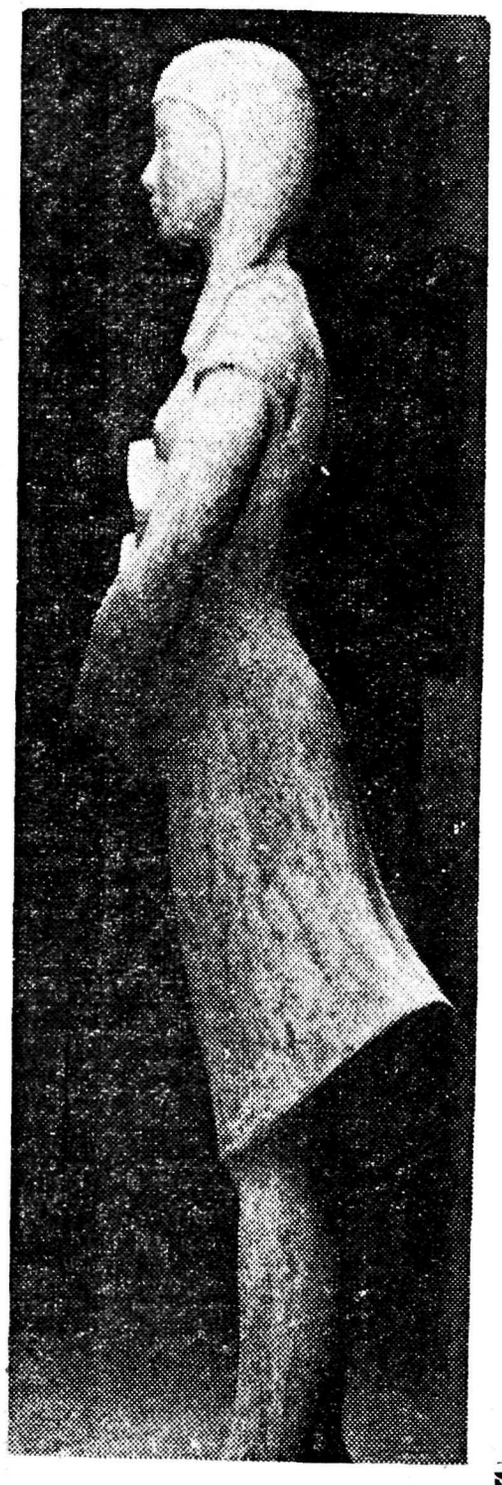
Very often it is the surprise in art that counts. I think that this is the best painting in the exhibition — no doubt about it. A very spontaneous picture, and the square shapes on one side flash up against the rounds on the other. Apparently Mr. Seddon often uses a dark mass to balance out his pictures.

SCULPTURE

Edward O. Apt, No. 1

I believe that this is eventually to be called 'School-girl Waiting'. Molded in polyrock, it had almost naively clean lines and a great deal of innocence. It escapes all embellishment. Something about this suggests that it might well stand in the children's corner of the public library.

— PHILIP CAHIL



"SCHOOLGIRL WAITING" may be the eventual name of this piece of sculpture on display at the Maratime museum.

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"Can Spring be far behind?"

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Because the vocabulary of High Fidelity has been usurped by the "hidden persuaders" of the mediocre, we feel it necessary to undersell products of excellence. However any person of intelligence, if he will apply the words beauty and fidelity and believe them to be inseparable in a musical instrument, will recognize that the Paragon stands alone in the sound reproduction field. Faculty and parents are cordially invited to this showing. Also on display—the finest records or tapes, components, tape recorders, consoles, custom T.V. and cabinets—at very competitive prices. 10% discount to University students.

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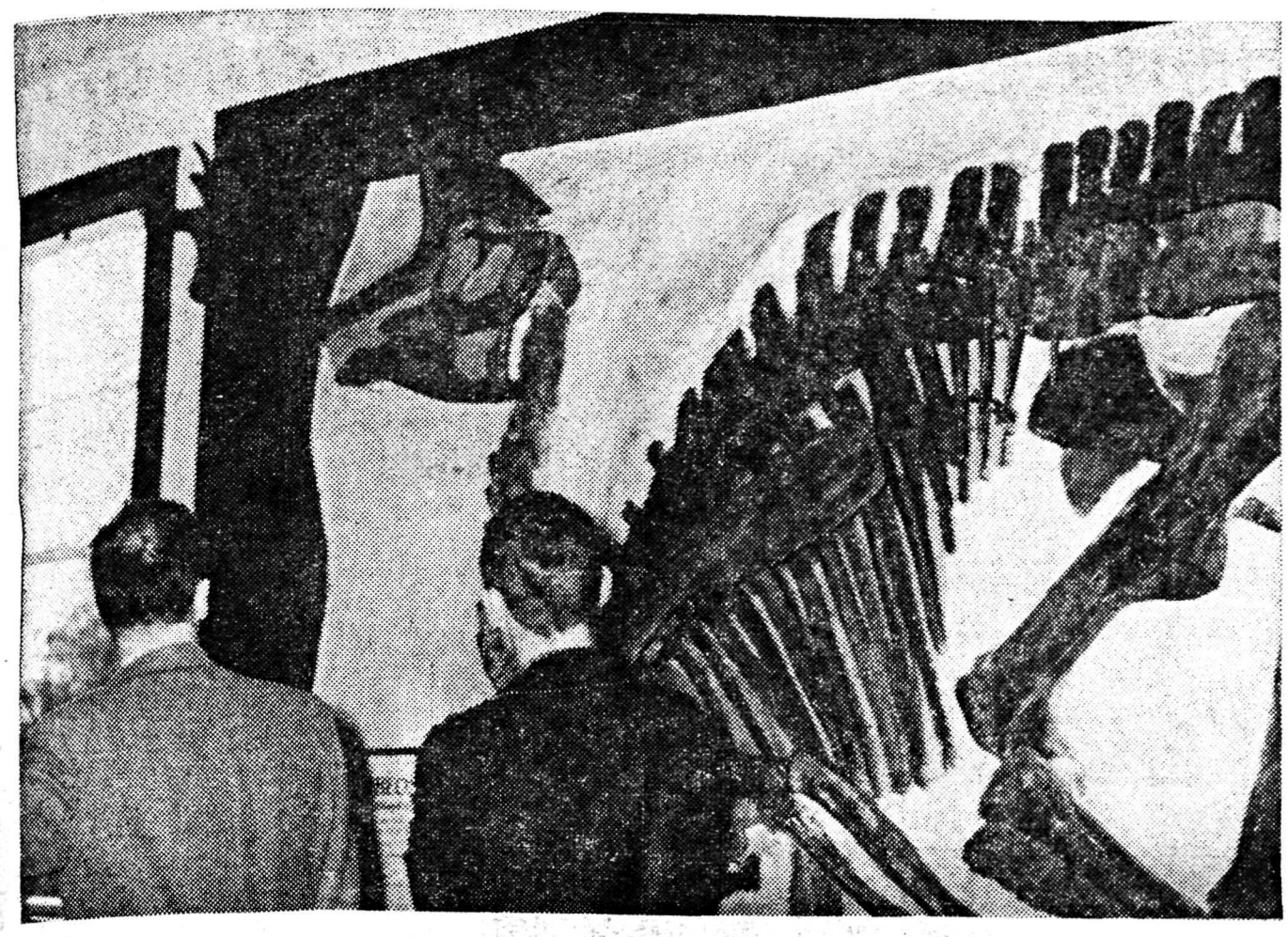

—Photo by Don Hme

THIS HOODED DINOSAUR is one of the features in the recently opened Geology Museum. The museum will be open during the noon hours for students until the end of the term.

Lambeosaurus and ape skulls on view in geology museum

The age-old and the modern are seen together in the Geology Museum, now open each day at noon.

Most striking of the objects exhibited there is the clay-mounted skeleton of a forty-foot dinosuar. This lambeosaurus, as the hooded dinosaur is called by scientists, is a permanent loan to the museum.

Plaster casts of dinosaur footprints and fossilized tusks of the massive, elephant-like mammoth are also on display.

The museum also boasts a display case filled with the skulls of men, apes and prehistoric manlike creatures. These are labeled so that the similarities and differences between the various forms can be easily compared.

Other items of interest include a group of meteorites, fossilized bony fish, a collection of the shells of today's marine animals, and extinct shellfish forms, minerals under fluoresent light and calcite crystals.

A group of graduate students in geology felt the museum should be open to students. They will continue to open the museum noon hours until the end of the term.

Scholarships for Australia

Applications for the Australian Commonwealth Scholarships are now open.

The scholarships are intended for two years of study in Australia at second degree and advanced levels.

The deadline for the applications to be in Ottawa is April 17th. Application forms are available in Dean Gage's office.

Archaeologist to speak on Greece

American archaeologist, Dr. John L. Caskey will deliver a Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation public lecture on "The early and middle bronze ages in Greece" today at noon in Bu. 104.

He is the director of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens and professor of archaeology at the University of Cincinnati.

Foreign Student Year proposed

LONDON (CUP) — A former president of NFCUS suggested Saturday that Canadians should overcome their general indifference to overseas students, and proposed the setting up of a Foreign Student Year to help accomplish this.

Jacques Gerin told delegates to a WUSC seminar on problems of overseas students that "No amount of national bureacuratic organization can replace the good will shown by one Canadian student towards a foreign friend," and he warned that "No amount of organization can undo the harm done by neglect and indifference of Canadians towards their guests."

The past president of NFCUS is also national vice-chairman of WUSC and International vice-president of NFCUS.

He asked the Canadians at the conference to organize and cooperate with the foreign students studying here, but at the same time, "strive to impress upon each the important role he has to play in bringing Canada to our visitor." He hoped Foreign Student Year would bring this about.

He warned that the interested groups should not venture blindly into the field of assistance, lest they do harm, and suggested they meet and form a co-ordinated program at the national level.

Chant to preside in science symposium

The B.C. Academy of Science will sponsor a public symposium at the University of British Columbia tonight on "Science, education, and the Chant report."

Dean S. N. F. Chant, chairman of the three-man Royal Commission on Education, will open the symposium in room 100 of the Wesbrook building at 8:00 p.m. by discussing the recommendations concerning science made by the commission.

A panel of four University professors will then discuss the recommendations and question Dean Chant and Mr. John Liersch, another member of the commission.

Panelists will be Dr. W. A. Bryce, chemistry; Dr. S. A. Jennings, mathematics; Dr. K. C. Mann, physics; and Dr. W. S. Hoar, zoology. Moderator will be Dr. J. J. R. Campbell, agriculture.

UBC RADIO
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ENGLISH 200 STUDENTS

We Have

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

ANYONE FROM New Westminster? Ubyssey photog. By H ender caught this typical Tournament crowd Wednesday.

Hoop tourney raises roof

Upsets, thrills mark big event

The B.C. High School Basketball Tournament has shifted into high gear at UC War Memorial Gym.

With each game played one more team is eliminated and and another moves a step towards a berth in the championship game.

The spirit displayed by the visiting basketballers and their loyal multitudes leave a lasting impression on any UBC-ite managing to take in a game or two.

Coming complete with bands, cheerleaders, pennants, hats and voices, these teen-agers have converged from miles around to cheer their team to victory.

Sixteen schools are represented from all over B.C. in this tournament, the 16th of its kind to be held at UBC.

Wednesday, all sixteen teams competed, with the five favorites, Lord Byng, Magee, Abbotsford, Mennonite Educational Institute, and Prince Rupert winning their respective contests.

Yesterday's action saw plenty of upsets. A fired-up team from Semiahmoo whipped a listless Lord Byng 32-27. Byng had been one of the pre-tournament favourites.

Later, Mennonite Educational Institute clipped Vancouver Night League champion Lester Pearson 47-35. 5'10" forward, Vic Rahn, who led the Clearbrook team Wednesday with a near-record 38 points, again sparked his team.

A top-rated Prince Rupert squad was crushed by powerful Abbotsford 47-33. Abbotsford's bench strength and flashy guards Ron Falk and Mike Schmur ran the Rainmakers into the boards.

Favored Magee easily handled Delbrook in the final game last night. They clash with Abbotsford tonight to decide one semi-final berth, while MEI and Semiahmoo play for the other.

—By Hender photo

JOHN LAUVASS of Victoria High reaches for ball under basket along with Lester Pearson's Mac Tyler. Pearson beat Vic. Wednesday 44-41.

RICHMOND TAKES B.C. SENIOR 'A' TITLE

Richmond Merchants whipped UBC Thunderettes 55-35 Wednesday to take the B.C. Senior "A" women's basketball title for the umpteenth time.

Richmond won the best of five series in straight games.

UBC led until midway through the third quarter, but Richmond's finish was too much for the college squad.

Diane Beach and Barb Bengough scored 9 points apiece for the Thunderettes.

HOOP SCORES

Wednesday

Semiahmoo 32, Summerland 21
Abbotsford 44, Oak Bay 43
M.E.I. 70, Creston 36
Delbrook 55, Tsolum 44
Pearson 44, Victoria 41
Rupert 50, King Ed. 38
Magee 58, Queen Elizabeth 29
Lord Byng 53, Alberni 36

Thursday

Alberni 49, Summerland 40
Victoria 49, Creston 30
Queen Elizabeth 49, Tsolum 43
Semiahmoo 32, Lord Byng 27
MEI 47, Pearson 35
Abbotsford 47, Rupert 33
Magee beat Delbrook.

Today's Schedule:

9:00 p.m.—Abbotsford vs. Magee
7:30 p.m.—Semiahmoo vs. MEI

TAMPAX MEANS COMFORT during any activity

Anyone can lounge around for four or five days each month and may experience little discomfort from an external pad. But once you start to move, walk, run, bowl, ride, play tennis—even sit for long periods—well . . . !

With Tampax internal sanitary protection, you have complete comfort at all times. You can't feel Tampax—you don't know it's there—you can't experience chafing or irritation.

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Besides giving you freedom of action, Tampax also gives you peace of mind. You feel poised—sure that nothing can show, no one can know—confident that odor can't possibly form.

The Tampax applicator is the secret of its ease of use. It gives the necessary firmness and smoothness to make "beginning" simple. There have been no successful imitators of the Tampax method.

The Tampax absorbencies have been tested over and over to work perfectly for different needs as well as different days. Your choice of Regular, Super, Junior, wherever such products are sold. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.

Invented by a doctor now used by millions of women

Attention

EDUCATION STUDENTS

Miss O. M. Stewart, Primary Supervisor, Coquitlam and Mr. R. W. Nesbitt, Director of Instructions, Coquitlam, will be at the Personell and Placement Office for interviews

MONDAY, MARCH 20th
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

INTERVIEWS TO ALL INTERESTED
Coquitlam School Board

Students!

For a new dining pleasure try our daily special.

Open 'till 11:30
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IT MEANS COMFORT IN ALL ACTIVITIES

Anyone can lounge around for four or five days each week and experience little discomfort. But once you start to curl, play hockey, and skate —even play broomball—for short periods at odd places at odd hours, well . . .!

With an new Winter Sports Arena, you can have complete comfort at all times. You can not experience cramping or irritation. Besides giving you freedom of activity, it gives you peace of mind. You feel sure UBC is getting the best for its students.

Winter Sports arenas have been tested over and over to work perfectly for different needs as well as different days. Your choice—vote "yes" or "yes" on today's referendum.

Frosh, physical ed. in intramural soccer

Physical Ed. and Frosh meet at noon today for the Intramural soccer championship.

P.E. have won the title three times in the ten years Intramural soccer has been played. Frosh have yet to take it.

Frosh officials promise cheerleaders and the usual Frosh spirit will be present.

Sailers in final regatta

UBC sailers are entered in the last regatta of the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate racing season Saturday and Sunday.

The University of Puget Sound is hosting the meet in Seattle.

UBC has shown well this year, placing second to the U. of Washington in the championship meet. This will be their last crack at Washington, and the sailers expect some top action.

SPORTS SHORTS

BOWLING

UBC's Bowlers split over the weekend, losing 3-2 to West Vancouver and winning 4-3 over North Vancouver.

Ralph Turner (275 average) and Gord Jornson (884 triple and a high of 350) led the keglers. Tryouts for next year's team are in effect now and candidates should apply at the alleys.

W.A.A.

Women interested in applying for positions on next year's Women's Athletic Directorate, contact Sidney Shakespeare at RE 3-5956.

UBYSSEY CHOICES

Here are the Ubyssey Sports Departments' casual choices for this weekend in sport:

Magee over Abbotsford
MEI over Semiahmoo
Saturday: Magee over MEI
Charkow over ripe
Fletcher over weight
McAfee over confident
Phillips over worked
Leafs over Boston
Rodney over anxious

Puck coach Stuart says:

Arena would be well-used

"There is no reason why UBC should be the only major university without an ice arena" said UBC hockey coach Al Stuart in a statement prepared for The Ubyssey.

"The primary inportance of the arena would be the all-round use by the student body," he said. There is little doubt that the arena would be used full time as public sessions in other city rinks are always jammed."

"The hockey team would be helped greatly." The Birds presently get less practice time than any other major college on the continent.

He said Alberta and Saskatchewan practise at least two hours a day, five days a week, while UBC practised one hour a day, three days a week.

"While the other teams practise after classes during the day, UBC practises as late as 1:00 a.m. and never before 10:30 p.m." he said.

"If UBC fields a full Varsity and Jayvees team next year, more than $1,500 will be spent renting ice facilities. This will mean insufficient practising time, as the rental for games is exceedingly high (as much as $6,000 for a two-game series).

"Extensive revenue opportunies will present themselves through the hockey program. Although many professional teams are feeling the pinch, college hockey is increasing in popularity, and many colleges depend on hockey revenue to support the whole athletic budget, such as the University of Denver.

AL STUART
. . . we need it

"If UBC had a rink. It could sponser games with touring NHL teams, as the U. of Toronto does with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Also, if the site of the Winter Olympics is in the Vancouver area, the rink would undoubtedly host some of the world's finest amateur hockey teams.

"UBC could also, if she desired, rent the rink to outside groups for as much as $25 per hour.

"Besides the possibilities of figure skating, broomball, curling and staff-student games, UBC could advance a vast intramural hockey network, similiar to that of Saskatchewan, who boasts a 42-team intramural league.

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BAY DAY * FRIDAY 9 'TIL 6

SPRING BAY TIME—

Time again for that big storewide event that saves you many dollars. It's a twice yearly "shopping spree" you can't afford to miss! Fresh, brand-new items, complete selections, more savings! guaranteed 20% or Take advantage, too, of The Bay's many "extra services" — be a thrifty BAY DAY shopper all day Friday!

Check over all the values in the big SUPPLEMENT IN YOUR DOWNTOWN PAPER THURSDAY.

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SPECIAL EVENTS & FINE ARTS

PRESENTS

The Canada Council Concert of

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — 12:30

ARMOURY — ADMISSION 25c

'Tween Classes

Grau conducts symphony show

SPECIAL EVENTS

Gideon Grau, directing the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Armory noon today.

* * *

NISEI VARSITY CLUB

General meeting. Elections noon today in Hut L-1.

* * *

CIRCLE K

Important meeting, guest speaker. Noon today. Bu. 225.

* * *

MUSSOC

General meeting noon today in Bu. 205. Election and financial report.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

Two free films "Berlin Symphony Orchestra" and newsreel. Noon today in Bu. 204.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Summer dividends" C. Nicoll, Bu. 106 noon.

* * *

GLOBETROTTERS CLUB

Meeting Tuesday 7:30 in Mildred Brock. Elections.

WUSC

Extra meeting for 1960-61 WUSC Committee noon today in Conference room.

* * *

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

24.

Elections cancelled until March 24.

* * *

UN CLUB

Evening discussion on the Congo Crisis. Sunday at 8:00 in the Buchanan Penthouse. Tickets in the Club room 369 on Friday at noon.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB

Mr. Bristol Foster speaks on "Sub-Artic Wildlife" in Bio. Sci. 2000 on Friday noon.

* * *

JUNIOR CHEMISTRY CLUB

Film on Radio-astronomy, noon today in Ch. 150. Elections.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB

Ben-Hill Tout Salon color slides in Bu. 203 at noon.

* * *

CCF CLUB

Dr. Remnant speaks on "Marx, the First Phase" noon today in Bu. 104. Elections Monday.

* * *

SCM

"The Pros and Cons of Positive neutralism" Hut 1-5 noon today.

* * *

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN

"Dewey the Demon" Monday noon in Bu. 216.

* * *

JUDO CLUB

All "Excused absence slips" for PE Credit have to be in our box (UCC Office) by Mar. 21.

Poet commemorated Prize reaches $1000

Ukranian literary books and a portrait of Taras Shevchenko, is being presented to the library by the Alpha Omega Society on Friday, March 17th at 12:00 noon to commemorate the centennial of the death of Taras Shevchenko.

GIDEON GRAU and Vancouver Symphony will be in the Armoury noon today.

Cuba fair play club calls southern view

Robert Williams, a founding member of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Union County, North Carolina and a leader in the Southern lunch-counter integration movement, is coming to UBC, Wednesday, March 22 at noon.

His speech will be "The Case for Cuba". He will also speak in Hastings Auditorium at 8 p.m.

University of British Columbia

International House Concert

UBC Auditorium

Friday & Saturday, March 17 & 18, 1961, 8:15 p.m.

Students at the University of British Columbia and who come from India, Indonesia, Japan, Peru, Estonia, the West Indies, the Phillipines, Nigeria and Canada.

Tickets $1.00 incl. tax. Students 75c. On sale at International House, CA 4-1111, local 338 and A.M.S. office, local 379.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Would the person who took an Aggie sweater from the Wesbrook building between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday kindly return it, or contact John Skelton at CA 4-4782.

LOST—Folder containing physcology 101 notes and blue key tab containing lecture notes. Please phone Cliff Moore at AM 1-4526.

FOR SALE — Japanese motor scooter, for further information, phone Anne Steprens, CA 4-9211, Evenings, RE 3-1128 Days.

TORONTO — Two students desire transportation to Toronto after exams. Share expenses and driving. Bob, CA 4-5801.

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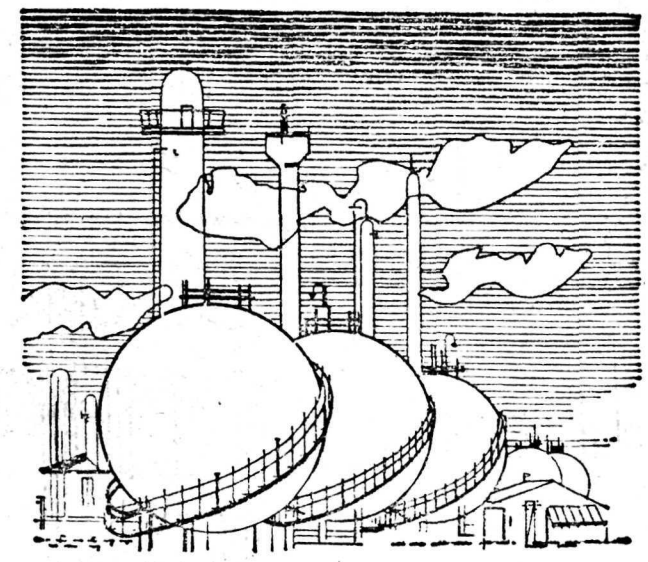

This advertisement will be of most interest to graduates in chemistry, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering and engineering physics.

What interests you most about a career? *Opportunity* should. Opportunity not only for advancement, but opportunity for professional growth through varied and interesting experience. We firmly believe in diversified experience and, luckily, we can offer it in our fully integrated operation. We find it's best for you (makes life more interesting and provides greater opportunity) and best for us (we end up with senior people who are fully experienced in our business). Now, let's have a crack at answering some of your questions.

What do we do? Canadian Chemical Company produces basic organic chemicals, cellulose acetate flake and acetate yarns, fibres and staple.

Where do we do it? At Edmonton. We have three plants on a 430 acre site. The first produces chemicals—alcohol, ester and ketone solvents, acetic acid, glycols, pentaerythritol, formaldehyde and other organics. The second produces cellulose acetate flake. The third, acetate and Arnel yarns and fibres.

Sales offices are located in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

What is our future? Very bright. (It just happens to be true.) We think of ourselves as a young, progressive, fast-growing Canadian firm with world-wide affiliations. The record bears this out. So does the operation of our Edmonton plant. And the fact that our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada.

Our raw materials are basic Canadian natural resources: petroleum by-products from Alberta and cellulose from the forests of British Columbia. Our markets are world-wide, and through our affiliates we have a strong alliance with companies in the textile, chemical and plastics industries.

What would you do? As a qualified chemist or engineer you could be working on *product development, research, process engineering, plant design, construction* or some aspect of production. This is exciting work in many completely new fields. As a chemist or chemical engineer you could choose also a career in *sales* or *technical service.*

What else should you know about us? Lots more. You can get more information and literature by writing to Department "A" at 1600 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 25, Quebec. Or to the Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta.

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