The Daily Ubyssey

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BCER Officials Reject Proposal For Special Streetcar, Bus Fare

Claims University Bus Line Has Never Paid For Itself

Hopes that university students might be granted special fare concessions on Vancouver street cars and the UBC bus line were dashed yesterday by a statement from B.C. Electric officials to officers of the Alma Mater Society.

In a statement from E. W. Arnott, BCER vice-president, the company rejected proposals that UBC students be granted high-school fare privileges or, alternatively, be granted transfer rights from city car lines to the university bus.

TRANSFER RIGHTS

The company was unable to grant transfer rights, Mr. Arnott said, since the university bus line had never paid for itself since its inception in 1925.

The three-cent student rate on the line was established at the request of the provincial government when UBC moved to Point Grey, the statement said ,and had remained in effect despite the increase in material and labor costs since 1925.

"It is an expensive type of service to operate because it requires a large fleet of buses to be available to meet short peak conditions of travel," the BCER vice-president declared.

The company could not grant UBC students Vancouver street car tickets at eight for 25 cents, the high school rate, Mr. Arnott said, since in no city in Canada did student concessions extend beyond high school.

"The school ticket rate is obviously a very low fare and one that our company is not in a position to extend beyond its present limitations," he declared.

Granting of transfer privileges to students would bring them transportation at a lower fare than before the recent rate increases, Mr. Arnott said.

NO LOWER FARES

Lower fares for university students would have to be made up, therefore, by other users of transportation services paying higher fares, the company said.

Although the company was unable to grant the requested concessions, Mr. Arnott said the BCER "has every sympathy for university students in the low income brackets, and particularly the returned veterans."

UBC Student Council president Grant Livingstone said council would consider future possible action on the issue.

"The B.C. Electric have failed utterly to concede any preferential privileges to university students who are presently paying more than ordinary citizens for their daily transportation."

Council 'Opens Up' Campaign Rules

Existing Regulations Declared "Too Restrictive"

Prospects of an "opening up" in AMS election campaigns loomed Monday night when Council decided that existing campaign regulations were "too restrictive".

Criticism of the regulations centred around former restrictions which limited the number of posters and the amount of money which could be used by candidates in general election campaigns.

BAUM PILOT

Adopting the suggestion contained in a recent Daily Ubyssey editorial, Junior Member Gordon Baum piloted a motion through the meeting to have the restricting clauses deleted from the campaign regulations.

Here are the net effects of the Baum amendment:

1. Candidates are no longer restricted as to the number or size of posters they may display for election purposes.

2. Candidates are no longer limited in expenditures to "the cost of five pictures". Instead, limitations of expenditures will be determined by the election committee on the basis of the wishes of all candidates for each office, the committee having as its aim "equality of opportunity for all candidates" in the campaigns.

3. Candidates are now required to remove all campaign displays from the campus within four days after elections.

EXPERIMENTAL ATTITUDE

Supporters of the motion expressed an experimental attitude toward the new regulations.

"I don't know how the (new) rules will work," said one Councillor who suggested that the elections committee draw up a formal report on the results of the new regulations.

Members voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

Gordon Baum

. . . for banners . . . amendment

USC Asks Change In Election Code

Council will ask Friday's general meeting of AMS to approve a change in the Code, to open the office of president of USC to junior students as well as seniors.

Their decision was based on a recommendation from the Undergraduates Societies Committee that eligibility for the office to extended to juniors.

Such a move would double the field from which candidates for the USC presidency could come, since, under existing regulations, only seniors may run for the position.

In the classifying of candidates a "junior" is defined as "any student who has completed first year Arts and Science or its equivalent plus one other year in any faculty and who is not in his graduating year nor (has) received a degree in any faculty."

A "senior" is "any student who (has) . . . completed three fully accredited years at the university or their equivalent."

University Padre Leaves For Britain

Campus padre Rev. Lindsay Stewart is leaving for Scotland soon because of ill health, SCM officials disclosed yesterday.

The SCM is assuming the responsibility of finding a speaker to carry on the Sunday services at Little Mountain, which have been led until recently by the departing minister.

Rev. Stewart usually conducted the Thursday afternoon meetings of the SCM, and was instrumental in aiding students in their problems, SCM prexy Robin Andrews said.

LSE President Macdonald Takes Open House 'Chair'

Jerry Macdonald accepted the chairmanship of the Open House committee Monday night on the condition that he be assured of "reasonable co-operation" in organizing the events of UBC's visitors' day.

Open house will be held March 5 and 6, instead of February 27 and 28 as previously planned, he said.

All plans, still highly tentative, were reviewed before a faculty committee yesterday.

THREE PARTS

Macdonald plans to divide the event into three main parts. One part will be the university Administration displays, which will feature the academic and pedantic side of university life.

A second, the AMS exhibit, will show the extra-curricular activity of students.

Third will be the industrial portion, arranged by the Alumni Association to demonstrate how university-developed techniques and university graduates benefit the industry of B.C.

Don Ferguson, Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board, pledged his support of Open House by promising to publicize the event in the pages of The Daily Ubyssey.

BIG AMBITIONS

Macdonald has "big ambitions" for the affair.

"We want to put Open House on such a scale as to do justice to the university and to demand attention from citizens from other parts of the Province, as well as from Vancouver and vicinity," he said.

AIMS

Aims of Open House, he said, are threefold:

"First, to display the life and activity of the university student in its proper balance.

"Second, to show the place and functions of the university in the Province.

"And third, to display the advantage of public investment in the student veteran and instituions of higher learning generally."

Jerry Macdonald

. . . accepts chairmanship

NFCUS Plans New Exchange

Toronto, Jan. 21—(CUP)—A joint committee to set up American and Canadian student exchange has been formed by the national student unions of the United States and Canada, Nancy McCormick, National Federation of Canadian University Students vice-president has announced.

Although detailed plans are yet unavailable, the committee have drawn up a general program for selection.

There will be published in Canadian and American student newspapers a list of universities in both countries interested in the plan. From this list qualified students in their next to last years may select an American school and then apply to the Joint Committee for US-Canadian Exchange.

Every effort will be made to bring about the exchange. Because of academic restrictions, however, the faculties of medicine, dentistry and forestry are excluded from the plan.

If for no other reasons than to have Canadians study the "alleged American emphasis on material progress to the detriment of intellectual progress," and to have Americans realize that Canada contains more than Mounties and maple leaves, the experiment would be useful, Miss McCormick said.

She went on to point out the advantages of taking courses of reciprocal interest, of promoting good will, and a better understanding of one anothers destinies which are being attained by following the same path

Mrs. FDR Speaks At Queens U

Asserts Individual Duties Towards UN

Kingston, Jan. 20—(CUP)—The role of the United Nations in assuring the rights of human beings and the complementary duty of individuals towards furthering the purposes of the United Nations was the theme of the address given by Eleanor Roosevelt to the Queen's University students **last week.**

Wearing the robes and carrying the scroll of a newly-conferred Doctor of Laws degree, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "I have come to believe that as long as people have to live in conditions which make living a mere existence . . . there cannot be any confidence between nations, no security, and there can be no hope for peace."

WORRIED

Referring to the future of the United Nations organization she said, "I know that there are many of you who think of the United Nations as just another attempt to set up machinery to preserve peace, but in your hearts you are worried. You think of the League of Nations, and wonder if the United Nations can succeed . . . Conditions around us have completely changed, and unless human beings change too, the test given us will be a test we are unprepared to meet."

Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by AMS president Kenneth G. Phin who spoke of her as "not just the wife of President Roosevelt," but who "in her own right, is a person of immense renown." Students flocked to witness the Convocation and later to hear the address.

In a later press conference Mrs. Roosevelt told newspaper men that "the Russians have a great respect for strength. We should be as strong and militant in our beliefs as they are."

POINT OF VIEW

She pointed out that a successful American economic system might help the Soviet to appreciate the western point of view and a depression, conversely will be considered a vindication of Communism. She was quick to add, however, that greed should not be the only motivating force in our system. The individual must consider, not only his own success, but that of others.

Mrs. Roosevelt felt that one of the greatest weaknesses of the United States was the racial question which had become not only a domestic problem, but an international issue as well. The Russians point to it repeatedly at United Nations conferences.

Man Who Tried Goering, Hess, On Campus Today

Judge Walter B. Beals, member of the United States Military Tribunal who presided when Goering, Hess and other high-ranking German war criminals were tried, will address students in Arts 100 at 3:30 today.

The subject of his speech will be "The Nuremburg Trials and My Impressions of Germany." He has made this special trip to Vancouver to give his personal observation on conditions in Germany, say UN Association officials, sponsors of the talk.

DANTE'S INFERNO

Nuremburg resembles a veritable Dante's Inferno as a result of heavy allied bombings, the judge told downtown newspapers Monday night.

He described Nuremburg as the the "shrine city of Germany," and said Hitler was going to build a peace palace there to dictate peace terms to the rest of the world.

Judge Beals was admitted to the Washington State Bar in 1901. He is a veteran of World War I having served in France with the 81st Division of the American Expeditionary Forces.

LEGION OF HONOR

He was later promoted to a Lieutenant-Colonel and awarded the Legion of Honor.

He reached a Judgeship in the Washington State Supreme Court in 1928 where he served four terms. He was appointed Chief Justice for the terms 1933-34 and 1945-46.

In 1946 he was selected Judge of the United States Military Tribunal by President Trueman, and recently returned to resume his former position.

Judge Beals

. . . from Dante's Inferno

Players Club Stage Play at Winnipeg

"Aria de Capo," a tragedy in one act, will be the presentation of the UBC Players Club in the annual Inter-Varsity "Play Parade" to be held in Winnipeg January 29, 30 and 31.

Those in the cast are Lois Shaw, Philip Keatley, Ron Walmsley, Jack Cairus, and Cal Whitehead.

Joy Coghill, director of the play, will not be going with the cast, however. Scenery and special lights which the University of Manitoba is not able to provide will be sent from here.

The Inter-Varsity "Play Parade" is an annual non-competitive pagaent that was inaugurated by the University of Alberta three years ago.

The four western universities participating in the festival stage a one-act play apiece, alternating with a serious play one year and a comedy the next. Last year's presentation by the UBC Players Club was "Solomons Folly."

Palestine Question Topic of Symposium

A symposium discussing the topic "Should An International Force Be Sent to Palestine to Implement the United Nations Decision" will be held in the Hillel House (behind Brock Hall) at 12:30 today.

This symposium will be the first of a series of discussions to further the understanding of the present situation in Palestine amongst university students.

U.S. University Needs Physics Men

The University of Pittsburgh has openings for a number of Physics instructors and assistants, it was learned yesterday.

Salaries range from $1,200 to $2,400 per annum for instructors and from $1,000 to $1,200 per annum for assistants.

Work will include Biophysics, Electron Microscopy, Nuclear Physics, Praegmatism, Spectroscopy, X-ray analysis and theoretical physics.

CRITICISM BLOWS STUDENTS DOWN FROM' IVORY TOWER'

Toronto, Jan. 21—(CUP)—Because members of the University of Toronto Student Council criticized the "ivory tower" attitude of an undergraduate-produced radio program, two members of the Toronto radio committee have walked out in resignation.

Other members of the committee said "a small clique" had been producing the program causing it to be a "flop".

Deep River Boys Perform At Mardi Gras Pep Meet

The Deep River Boys will be the featured performers in a star-studded Mardi Gras pep meet to be held in the Armoury today at 12:30.

Currently appearing at the Palomar the colored songsters are taking time out to appear in the show in aid of the greek letter societies annual extravaganza.

Under the direction of master of ceremonies Pat Kalensky the noon hour show will also feature a local jazz orchestra and a preview of the queen candidates.

Raffle tickets will be sold at the door and the admission price is one ticket purchased on the spot.

This pep meet is a new improved version of the entertainment provided for the 1946 Mardi Gras when the "Boys" entertained more than 4,000 students.

The Mardi Gras will be held in the Commodore Cabaret Thursday and Friday, January 22 and 23.

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BLUE LAWS REPEALED

UBC is in for a new deal in student elections.

At Monday night's Council meeting, articles seven and ten of the slate of elections were repealed.

Article seven was that choice example of bureaucracy which limited the number of signs a candidate could display to two not larger than 21 by 28 inches and three not larger than 18 by 21 inches.

There is now no limit on the number of posters.

Article ten required that no candidate should spend money beyond the expense of the five photographs to be used on the five posters. The new legislation does not place any restriction on the amount of money spent so long as all candidates for a single office agree to spend equal amounts.

The over all effect of the amendments will be to free the candidates from the fear of being declared ineligible if they should as much as buy a bottle of paint or a box of thumb tacks.

With the relaxation of restrictions should come bigger and better campaign stunts which in turn will bring more student interest in the elections at large. This is significant. The Daily Ubyssey believes that the student apathy which constitutes so real a threat to our student government, can ,in this way, be largely overcome.

Gordon Baum, sophomore member, is to be complimented for his perspicuity as mover of the resolution to amend, as are the members of council who supported him.

Council has opened the way . . . it is now up to the candidates to take advantage of this opportunity to do something about student apathy.

The Children's Hour

By LES BEWLEY

Out of consideration for the feelings of our correspondent who signs himself "Disgusted" this column will leave damp dew-tracks down somewhat different paths today.

Not that your Uncle is geting considerate. For all he cares, "Disgusted" (who undoubtedly has puffy eyes each morning, puffy amounts of bile created by a puffy disposition) can grope around in his medicine cabinet and swallow a lethal dose of iodine in mistake for Listerine, any day he wants. Your Uncle wouldn't move a finger to save his life; no, not even if he had to write another column to make him throw up again.

But he must have consideration for a man, however base, puffy and vile, who can point his finger at your Uncle's mind and say that it has become unhinged through a series of unhappy love affairs.

He knows this to be so, "Disgusted" writes, because your Uncle is always talking about beer and women.

Well, "Disgusted" may be base, bloated, bureaucratic, puffy and vile; but he also is cruelly and damnably correct. And it is because of that that this column will skirt the subject of beer and talk about women, instead.

So this column today is dedicated to six young women who, under one pretext or another, are attending classes out here at old Potpourri. Your Uncle has never met these six young women, but he knows a great deal about them. One thing he knows about them (and this they themselves probably do not know) is that they have one thing in common. That thing (though the term is an injustice) is a man. We shall call him, though this is not his real name, Whizzer.

CHART OF HIS HEART

Lest a collective blush spread upwards over old Potpourri to Heaven, your Uncle hastens to add that though Whizzer is a monster (because he has six girls) he is also a gentleman. Relax, ladies.

The point of this whole matter is not that Whizzer has six girl friends, any one of whom might be you, dear feminine reader; but that Whizzer is in somewhat of a quandary about you. And because he is in a quandary, he has drawn up a chart to assist him in making up his mind as to which one of you he likes best.

We asked Whizzer what he was thinking about, the other day, and he showed us his chart. Down the left-hand side, dear girls, were your initials. Running all the way across the top were a series of headings, each relating to a facet of your character. The headings were: Appearance, Social Acceptability, Intelligence, Sense of Humour, Compatability, Temperament, Sensuous Drive, Quality "X" and Desirability Total.

Fascinated, your Uncle asked how the thing worked. It was simple, Whizzer explained. All he had to do was to take each girl in turn, run his pencil along under the appropriate heading, and give her a point rating maximum points: five) under each. The final figure, of course, was her Desirability Total.

Further discussion ensued. As a result, your Uncle, for the first time in the history of a family newspaper, is able to sweep aside the veil of reticence between the sexes, and bring his feminine readers salient, vital truths, hot and glowing from the fire of the male mind, on How to Be Attractive to Men.

One word of caution. Whizzer asserts that his chart is not entitled: What I Want In a Wife. It is: What I Want In a Woman. This will not alarm intelligent women, who know perfectly well that, given the latter, they will transform it into the former.

THE FATAL QUALITIES

Appearance? Clothes count, says Whizzer. But nice legs, a shape and a clear skin count more. Social Acceptability? Sasy, says Whizzer. How she deports herself in a roomful of people. A mixer, in short, and an asset on his arm.

Intelligence? A wide range of conversation, with sparkling wit getting the extra points. Sense of humour? Just that, says Whizzer, denying that it means laughing at all his jokes. Compatibility? Same level of ideas, he says; or an interest in things in common. Temperament? Not easy to anger, he explains —but not phlegmatic, either. Sensuous Drive? "Tender savagery in lovemaking" is the way Whizzer puts it. This, he asserts, can only be measured "in combat", but it can be guessed at in what he calls tentative sorties. Quality "X"- This, says Whizzer, is the charge he gets when he looks at you (probably nothing you can do about this, girls.)

And just to make it easier for you, we will tell you what it was about you that caught Whizzer's eye in the first place.

No. One—Whizzer saw you at a party, matching "drink for drink" with another man. That's for me, he said. No. Two—You had a long-lashed, mysterious, enigmatic look about you. He had to get behind it. No. Three—He saw you leaping through the air in a tennis match. Your agility stirred him. No. Four—He saw you with a known wolf. As a matter of male pride, he decided to swipe you from the other guy. No. Five—He used to ride in your car chain. The other women in the car chattered away like crazy—but you were silent and sweet; his heart warmed toward you! No. Six—He made a pass at you at a party and you reciprocated. From that point, he became interested in you.

Well, ladies, there you are. Whizzer—the monster—has six loves, and you may be one of them. And remember; there is really a Whizzer, and he really is making a chart, and he is totting your points up on his Desirability Total. May the most desirable woman win.

As for you, "Disgusted", we wish you small beer, indeed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sensationalism

Dear Sir,

I have followed with interest your excellent progress in improving the standards of your paper. Copies of each issue have been forwarded to me, and I have read each with interest.

You are to be commended for your wide news coverage, and for your successful struggle for editorial responsibility free from autocratic censorship.

It came as a shock to me, therefore, to read your extremely sensational and distorted accounts of the communist issue as it affects NFCUS, NCSV, Branch 72, and Grant Livingstone, followed by a rather childish editorial entitled "Mr. L. and the Beast".

May I ask, since you are so certain that Grant Livingstone spends the bulk of his extra-curricular time "baiting the reds", whether you believe this from the proportion of space devoted to this nauseating subject in The Daily Ubyssey, or know this to be a fact by keeping a 24 hour check on his movements?

As secretary of Branch 72 last year when Grant was branch president, I knew him to be aware of communists and opposed to their methods, but never on the "defensive" against them to a greater degree than a surveyor is on the "defensive" against mosquitos. Your headlines have implied that an admitted 2 per cent communists have placed a respected, elected leader on a rather sticky spot.

Tell me please, are you really working for "Uncle Joe" or have you been taken in?

Your sincerely,

F. M. (Speed) Hewett.

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Hallelujah

Dear Sir:

To those who heard Dr. McCall on the subject: "Is Socialism Compatible with Christianity?':

The speaker described:

"For such are false apostles, deceitful workers, transforming themselves into the apostles of Christ. And no marvel: for Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light. Therefore it is no great thing if ministers also be transformed as the ministers of righteousness; whose end shall be according to their works."

Our applause showed we were with him:

"Now the Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils."

The word of God (for which the Reverend is supposed to stand) convicts him:

"But there were false prophets also among the people, even as there shall be false teachers among you, who privily shall bring in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that bought them and bring upon themselves swift destruction. And many shall follow their pernicious ways: by reason of whom the way of truth shall be evil spoken of."

Is it not remarkable that the Holy Bible, "half-baked" as Dr. McCall would present it to us, was able to predict such false teachers as the reverend, who would preach apostatic Christianity in the latter days.

N. C. Cornish, Arts 2.

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Good Type

Dear Sir:

A grave injustice has been done the political integrity of the Manitoba students.

Roland Penner, affectionately known as Rolly, was quoted in Friday's Ubyssey as the editor of the students' organ (The Manitoban). Now Rolly is a fine fellow, an agreeable companion, and a generally good type, save one point on which he is slightly twisted, that is his political interpretations of any facts.

Rolly was regarded as something to be tolerated in the Parliamentary Forum, a good catalyst and an authority on procedure—but it came as a shock that he should manage to gain control of the students' newspaper—a call to Charles G. (for Gourmet) Smith, (a good friend in spite of our political differences) cleared this matter up. Rolly could never manage this coup with as politically active a campus as there is in Manitoba.

E. H. Clement.

Worried

Dear Sir:

Your latest about the whip and the cudgel are the most frightening yet. I'm not disparaging the authors' abilities, (I might as well be honest with you), I'm plain worried.

Worried, because I found myself enjoying, with uncontrollable laughter, these two skilful treatments of the monstrous. I should have wept.

It may be that the two authors, like myself, have led a hard life. Whatever the reason, blood and inards are a joy to us (yesterday I allowed a 2 year old neighbour to devour a weevil).

If bestiality is a true, humorous expression of the age, I guess that's that. We must laugh, we must be gay - but Mr Editor, I'm worried.

ARCHIE

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Sensationalism

Dear Sir:

I write this letter of a critical nature in constant apprehension of having flung back in my teeth your now familiar adage, "If you can find time to criticize, brother, you can put in some pub-time."

In consulting the last few copies of The Daily Ubyssey, however, I feel justified in mentioning the very unattractive facet of sensationalism that has appeared in your reporting.

The student journalists seem quick to adopt the fervor for melodrama that typifies our modern dailies. I was always under the impression that their circulation managers were responsible for their "selling-power" hideousness. The Ubyssey, however, isn't faced with a similar threat of economic suicide by reporting a situation or occurence intelligently, without accentuating mud-slinging and name calling.

I certainly don't intend to accuse you of falsehoods or even half-truths but observation of your headlines and articles leads one to suspect a definite lust on your part for controversy between factions on our campus.

Specifically, as you may have guessed, I refer to the contest between Brother Livingstone and the Communists. The substance of your continuous reports seems to be that "G.L. doesn't like the LPP and vice versa, and also that each are busily indulged in contradictory accusations, (they are obviously irreconcilable)."

I believe that news item should be relegated to a spot somewhere under the Spencer's ad and that you cease promoting these self-styled champions who so enjoy "preening in the limelight."

Incidently, I hope in the coming spring elections that the students see fit to elect executives in the various organizations who are non-partisan and can see some method of attacking problems other than resorting to the unfortunately popular "left vs right" smearing exercises.

G. JOHNSON

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Don't miss the January issue of your lively campus magazine!

—Daily Ubyssey Photo by Mickey Jones.

NO DIM LIGHTS, plush rugs, or sofas characterize psychologist Dr. W. G. Black's office in the Employment Bureau. Here he is going over result of three-hour Aptitude Test with Daily Ubyssey associate editor Charles Marshall.

'What To Be?' Aptitude Test Disperses Worries

By CHARLES MARSHALL

What to be—that is the question:
Whether it is nobler for the mind to suffer
The labs and lectures of Applied Science
Or to take up Arts with its sea of opportunity.

Such is the soliliquy that constantly passes through the minds of students everywhere. Being no exception myself I decided to take my problem to an expert, Dr. W. G. Black, UBC's Vocational Guidance counsellor.

With years of practical experience behind him, to say nothing of a PhD in psychology, Dr. Black is the logical man to help the befuddled undergraduate straighten out his choice of a career.

The first move was, of course, to make an appointment, for besides his work as a counsellor, the ex-army officer lectures in social and clinical psychology and finds himself as busy as the proverbial one-armed paper hanger.

At the appropriate time I presented myself at the Student Employment Bureau Hut and was quickly ushered into the presence of the man with the answers.

NO DIM LIGHTS

The office didn't have any of the dim lights, plush rugs or other paraphernalia usually connected with the profession of the mind. In fact there wasn't even a leather bound couch on which I could distractfully throw myself to pour out my most secret inhibitions.

As for the doctor himself, sitting there behind his cluttered desk contentedly smoking a blackened briar pipe, he didn't at all resemble my idea of how a successful psychologist should look. Where were the morning coat, pin stripes and reflex hammer one sees portrayed in all of the better Class-B pictures?

Nevertheless as soon as he began to talk, I knew that I had come to the right place. With the skill of a trained practitioner, Dr. Black explained to me the mechanism of the tests he was about to give and soon, without knowing it, I was garrulously pouring out my life story in answer to his subtle questions.

DOWN TO WORK

The preliminaries over, we got down to work. I went through General Mental Ability Tests, Personality Tests, Achievements Tests and Vocational Preference Tests. I had asked for the works and I was getting it.

In the Preference Test alone there was a whole book of questions to answer; about 500 in all. With the convenient little pin provided I doggedly punched out answer after answer but when the book started to ask questions like, "What would you rather do (a) preach a sermon (b) plant sunflower seeds (c) bake a cake?" I began to wonder if we were playing parlour games.

After it was all over and I sat back in my chair, gasping wildly for breath, Dr. Black added up the results with the consummate skill of a calculating machine.

With out the slightest sign of throat-clearing or chin-stroking, he explained his findings, and, before I realized it, was telling me things about myself that even I didn't know.

RATHER STRANGE

One of the tests, for instance, showed a combination of a high literary and mechanical count. This as Dr. Black mildly put it, "was a rather strange grouping," but I think he was just trying to be polite.

The shoving papers and charts aside, we began to discuss my course, something that was uppermost in my mind. It was very reassuring to hear that I seemed to be on the right track and that my lectures were, for the most part, well chosen.

"Of course," Dr. Black stated, "no one of these tests is infallible but together they are usually a pretty good indication."

In all, the session lasted about three hours and when it was over I staggered out happy but feeling as though I had just sat through a double feature, complete with two comedies and a news reel.

Dr. Black, however, who does this sort of thing every day except Sunday, calmly relit his pipe and opened the appointment book, looking for new fields to conquer.

Council Appoints Birney 'Sincerity' Investigator

Dr. Earle Birney of the English department has been appointed chairman of "A Committee to Investigate the Sincerity of Christmas Cards."

Councillors, with tongue in cheek, Monday night passed a motion to that effect following the reading of a letter addressed to Council from Dr. Birney.

Here is the letter which prompted their motion:

"Our pleasure in receiving your Council Christmas Card was just the slightest bit dulled this year (and last) by the realization that you hadn't yet noticed that the Birneys were no longer living in Toronto but right here at UBC.

"Could someone be persuaded to revise your mailing list (six years out of date, in our case)in order that the annual Xmas card may seem a trifle less mechanical?

"Or better still, couldn't the Council drop this whole silly artificial business?

"It must be a nuisance to somebody in Council, it costs money (and will cost a lot more by 1967, unless a lot of ex-Councillors begin dying off), and it is not even remotely in the spirit of Christmas, which presumes that same genuineness of feeling exists between the donor and recipient.

"Not that I don't feel genuinely friendly to the present Student Council, and wish them all sorts of good luck, but it is obvious that whatever powerful emotions grip the Student Council when they think of me at Christmas time are conveyed in a six-year-old address in Toronto.

"Yours unto death (or revision of mailing lists),

"Earle Birney."

How Pictures Made Theme of Display

The present informal exhibit in the library is on the general theme of how an artist composes his pictures, Mr. J. L. Shadbolt disclosed Tuesday.

It assumes that the artist has some sort of experience which he wishes to communicate in terms that are peculiar to visual art. These photographs of details from life and reproductions of paintings and drawings show in a very broad and simple way how and why the artist selects a certain main point of view toward his experience and how he selects only those facts from nature which will contribute best to the dramatization of the idea, he said.

Many of the illustrations in this present exhibit are from the field sketches and canvasses of official Canadian War Artists.

Shulman, Brocking Rock Meet In Verbal Battle

A verbal battle between Phil Brocking, president of the UBC Newman Club, and Ike Shulman, former Communist Forum president, came near to breaking up Tuesday's Labour Progressive Party Club meeting.

Shulman took the chair and gave an address on the prospects of a depression in 1948.

In the question period following the address, Brocking attempted to switch the topic to alleged mass murders in Russia.

'If the Marxist economy is so fine, why was it necessary for the Russian Communists to murder three million peasants?" he asked.

"There was no murder," Shulman retorted. "The Soviet Union is a nation run by the working class and all its government actions have been in the interest of the working class."

Brocking insisted that "native-born Russians had told him of the murders and asked how Shulman could refute their statements.

"Our basic premises seem to be different," replied Shulman. "I say the murders didn't occur. You say they did."

Other students then proceeded to attack Shulman's premise that the "Soviet Union had always acted in the best interest of the working class."

"The capitalist countries, including Canada, betrayed the working class for the sake of their own gains," Shulman said.

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• • •

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• • •

MARKETING CASE NOTEBOOK Finder please phone AL 0056 and ask for J. Brown.

MEETING

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Undergraduate Society Committee on Wednesday, January 21 in Arts 101. This is important.

Top Honours for Formals

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Woodward's

VANCOUVER'S FASHION CENTRE

SPORT

DICK BLOCKBERGER, Sports Editor
ASSOCIATE THIS ISSUE: Gil Gray

Just Visiting

by bruce saunders

WHOOP-DE-DOO

Sixty odd majorettes, cheer-leaders, band members, hockey players and pubsters invaded Nanaimo last week-end. They visited every institution, from the seamy to the sublime, and fully approved of each one.

There was a parade in the afternoon, a small but noisy cheering section at the hockey game in the arena, and a dance after the game. After the dance, hamburgers, etc.; the etc. was the most interesting of all events.

Led by a B.C. Police patrol car, UBC's merry menagerie of pepsters paraded through the winding main drag of the Island paradise. As you will remember, Saturday was chilled with a particularly bitter wind, the kind that makes a person feel cozy indoors. Anyway the band members had cold hands, the cheer-leaders were chilly all over, and the majorettes were practicaly frozen. A colleague of mine can vouch for the latter statement. He was with one of the majorettes during the evening—she was still cold.

UBC's cheerleaders were sensational despite a singularly excited femme member, and a male counterpart with a stiff neck (no connection between the two, we hope) even when the canvas on the ice skidded, carrying a luckless member of the group to his knees—much to the delight of the two thousand onlookers in the arena.

Varsity brass band made quite an impression on the local town-folk, both in the parade and at the game. We were told by one of the spectators that the band was the best thing that had happened to Nanaimo for a long while. The grizzled old character who told us this said he would say something else just as nice if we would buy a raffle ticket from him for a new Dodge.

My sidekick and I, after a bitter struggle, finally pooled our resources and handed the man one hundred pennies to hear him say, and I quote "It's a damn shame we have to import a bunch of students to get music here, let alone have them show us what a good band sounds like."

Thanks, Nanaimo

For a long time now, we have been aware that Nanaimo loves Nanaimo. However, we were pleasantly surprised to note that it also loves UBC. Someone once said that all the world loves a student, or something like that, and Saturday was a definite exemplification of that saying; be it old or new.

True, in the first period when the Islanders were clipping along with a five to nothing lead, we heard a few disparaging remarks from some of the younger members of the crowd, but in the last two cantos both teams had two thousand rooters; oh mama, what a roar!

In all of those incidents which occurred in our very long day, only one could have been done without, according to our way of thinking. Right after the Clippers had scored their fifth goal, the trombone section of the band rose and saluted the scorer with an (un)musical Bronx cheer. No doubt it was done in the spirit of fun, but it sounded slightly supercilious (how's that Tennant?) to us.

Night Life

Nanaimo's bowling alleys were taken over by the invading forces, both before and after dinner. After dinner, your humble scribe (our apologies, Chick) ably rolled the ball down the gut ters to amass a stupendous score of 98. People told me that it was not a very good score. I quickly came back with, "Well there was someone else playing and she had 21 in the fifth frame."

The Pygmy dance pavilion was the scene of a vicious battle of dedications. Bandleader Stu Storey slowly went berserk sorting out requests from Nanaimo-ites for "She's Too Fat For Me" to be played for the majorettes, and "Thanks For The Memories" from the majorettes and cheerleaders to the coal-city kids. Oh, it was a glorious weekend.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

in

The Varsity Gym

●

UBC Chiefs

vs

New West Luckies

●

Game Time: 8 p.m. A Pass Feature

TROUBLE — Walt Wilde and Terry Nelford are bound to supply plenty of trouble for opposing forwards attempting to get a shot at the Thunderbird goal. Nelford made the All-Star team which plays Lethbridge at the Forum tonight.

Four UBC Puckchasers Picked For All-Stars

When the Vancouver All-Stars take the ice against the touring Lethbridge Native Sons tonight at the Forum, four UBC Thunderbirds will add to the power of the White Spots to form the club.

According to advance notices, the Native Sons have gathered an aggregation of puck-chasers that will go a long way. The NHL New York Rangers think enough of them to have a working agreement in order to supply the parent club with replacements in case of injuries to the pro stars. Several players have gone up from the Sons to the professional ranks, playing under the colors of New York Rovers and Ramblers, just one step down from the big-time.

The team to oppose the Albertans will be comprised mainly of Vancouver White Spots, under the tutelage of Johnny Clark, the Spots coach. UBC is the only other club to contribute players to the game, outside of Vancouver Indians who will supply Sam Hergert to understudy Roy Worrall in the nets.

NELFORD SELECTED

Terry Nelford, backbone of the 'Bird defence will see plenty of action, while Hass Young, Hugh Berry and Fred Andrew will go into the game as a unit, comprising the second line of attack.

Johnny Clark feels that it is better to greet the Sons with a team that has played as a unit, rather than to pick individual stars from the six teams in the league. Consequently, the four stalwarts from the campus were approached in toto and from all appearances will appear on the ice simultaneously.

The tilt is scheduled to go at 9:00 tonight at the Forum, and all though the prairie men will start as slight favorites, the club assembled by Clark should be capable of giving them plenty of trouble.

Sports Department Needs Reporters

There are approximately eleventy sports and teams on the UBC campus which do not receive adequate coverage in the Sports page of the Daily Ubyssey. We know that and you know that. Naturally, this fact is rather annoying to both of us. There is a reason, however, why these teams do not and cannot be given space on the Sports page, and that is our lack of reporters.

At the present moment, the Sports department is operating with a total staff of seven — yes, you heard right, seven. That's mighty few people to put out a page every day. Right now, it's reached a point where we are forced to skip the occasional lecture.

HELP!

We are appealing, therefore, for any budding journalists who think they might have a flair for writing sports to drop down to the Pub and see us. We can certainly use you. Believe it or not, we even need feminine reporters. We could use them too. All we can promise you is work and experience, with the occasional party thrown in. We think it's worth it — we wouldn't be here if we didn't. So there's your invitation, fledglings. How about dropping down to see us?

MINOR LEAGUERS ACTIVE AS SCIENCE, BLUES WIN

Two Inter A teams saw action on the campus Monday night in the UBC Minor League as the Sciencemen beat Golds 44-43 and the Blues hit the Acadians 43-26.

In the first game of the evening on the UBC maples ,the Sciencemen had to fight right down to the wire to win. From the opening whistle right down to the final horn, the game was in anbody's hands. In fact, it was with only 10 seconds to go, score 43-42 for the Gold club, and Tom Press of Science scored a one hander to win the game 44-43 for Science.

Playing conditions were not quite as close in the second fracas as the Acadians, minus Big Boy Charleston, went down to defeat at the hands of the Inter A Blues. Unlike the first game ,the Blues took a quick lead and held on to it throughout the game. Gerry Howe's 14, Bill Kushnir's 10, and Dave Mitchell's 10 contributed to 34 of the Blues 43 points.

Over on the Magee floor Monday afternoon ,the third Inter A team on the campus, the Whites, suffered a 55-50 defeat in a hard-fought exhibition game against the Magee Senior basketball club. Teddy Rae was high man for the winners with 15 while Denny Wotherspoon and Dave MacFarlane gathered 15 apiece for the losers.

Intramural Schedules

BASKETBALL

Jan. 21, Kappa Sigma A vs Delta Upsilon A, Gym
Jan. 21, Phys. Ed. A vs Forestry A, Field House
Jan. 21, Beta Theta Pi A vs Sciencemen, Field House

UBC Chiefs Meet Luckies Tonight On Campus Maples

The Senior A Basketball League's most torrid contest of the current season will probably be staged tonight when the UBC Chiefs and New Westminster Luckies tangle at 8 p.m. on the campus maples.

Up to date these two teams have put on some of the best displays seen in the loop and tonight's tilt promises to be even more exciting than its predecessors.

In their first two meetings, Luckies crawled off with the honours only after exerting themselves to the limit. The third game, played in the Fraser town about two weeks ago, was thrown out after Luckies had managed to edge the Students 58-56 in overtime.

GAME DISHED

The contest was done away with when Chief coach Doug Whittle protested against the timing of the extra session.

It was in this tilt that the Chieftains, behind 15 points going into the fourth quarter, staged a magnificent rally to tie up the affair at 50 markers apiece.

At tonight's game, with the advantage of their home floor and the experience gained in the previous meetings the Chiefs are even money to take the affair.

THIRD PLACE

With Luckies currently holding down the league's top spot, a win this evening for the Indians would improve their hold on the third place spot besides being a complete moral victory.

Starting for the Whittlemen will be veteran guards Freddie Bossons and Bob Boyes while the front line positions will be filled by freshman Art Phillips, Robin Abercrombie and Chuck Raitt.

For their second match of the week, the Chiefs will travel to Chilliwack on Saturday to meet the Vallies.

SKI NOTICE

SKI MOVIES will be shown in Physics 200 at noon Thursday. One film is a movie on ski technique by one-time World Champion Rudolph Romminger. A silver collection will be taken.

'Bird Hoopsters Lose To Idaho

Caldwell seems to be the jinx of UBC's basketballing Thunderbirds. Monday night they were swamped by the College of Idaho Coyotes to the tune of 63-42, thus dropping their second PNWIC Conference game of the current season. Pat McGeer, one of the most reliable forwards on the Blue and Gold squad, led the campusmen running up a total of 10 points.

In another conference fixture at Walla Walla, Willamette University Bearcats kept up their league-leading pace by trouncing the Whitman College Missionaries 53-41.

UBC — McGeer 10, Kermode 3, Haas 5, Munro 4, Mitchell 9. Subs—Forsythe 1, Bell 2, Stevenson 4, Scarr 3, Campbell 1. Total 42.

IDAHO — Sayre 11, Adamson 4, Lee 1, Jensen 12, Millbrook 7. Subs—Dunn 4, Taylor 11, Jonas 1, Wilson 2, Ernstrom 4, Kane 6. Total 63

TENNIS NOTICE

All first-round tennis matches in the Open Men's Singles Tournament must be played off by Saturday, January 31. Matches not played off by then will be defaulted and team aspirants are advised to take notice of this deadline. Matches may be played off on Thursday and Friday evenings, and Saturday afternoons in the Field House.

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