The Daily Ubyssey

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Only Three Communists Found

Washington's 'House Cleaning' Shows Campus No Red 'Hot Bed'

(Daily Ubyssey senior editor Les Armour continues today his fascinating account of the expulsion of three University of Washington professors for alleged Communist activities in this interview with President Raymond B. Allen, who ordered the expulsions. Tomorrow, Armour will sample student opinion on the Seattle campus.)

By LES ARMOUR

SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington, is a bluff, hearty man with a tremendous pride in his sprawling university and a violent dislike of Communists.

Communists Are Dishonest

ARMOUR

He is protected from invading visitors by an iron guard of four secretaries who keep out the uninvited. But few men can resist the temptation of a person-to-person long distance call and so with the aid of a friendly ex-telephone operator in suburban Seattle I arranged my exclusive interview with Dr. Allen by telling the little white lie that I was phoning from Vancouver.

President Allen told me frankly why he dismissed three University of Washington professors for Communist activity, a move which has touched off a chain reaction of fireworks in the academic world.

He believes that a Communist is essentially a man who says one thing and believes another. A Communist is therefore dishonest with himself and the world. Moreover, in the president's view, a Communist is under thought control through the party's discipline system. He is therefore unfit to teach.

Professors Phillips and Butterworth, whom he recently dismissed, are acknowledged Communists and so are unfit to teach at the University of Washington, President Allen told me.

Gundlach Was Different

Is Professor Gundlach a Communist? I asked.

The president said four "very reliable" witnesses had testified that Professor Gundlach was a Communist.

Do you regard this as conclusive, I asked. One of the witnesses is now being indicted on a charge of perjury.

"Well, the committee didn't. But of course Dr. Gundlach was dismissed on quite different charges," Dr. Allen said.

The president felt certain that Dr. Gundlach had used "weighted" questionnaires in his research.

(The university's committee on academic tenure objected to four questionnaires used by social psychologists on the campus. One of these was prepared by Dr. Gundlach.)

I pointed out that the investigation showed clearly that there were not more than three Communists on the campus out of a faculty numbering over 1400. Would not the danger that this dismissal might be used as a precedent elsewhere to dismiss professors of other unorthodox views outweigh the good achieved through dismissing two or three known Communists?

Take Cook With Salt

Dan Anderson, the president's assistant, said the people of the state had been subjected to persistent rumors that the university was a hotbed of Communism.

The investigation, he said, would satisfy the state that the university was not a hotbed of Communism. This, in turn, would make the legislature more ready to appropriate needed funds.

This, he said, was a positive good. If nothing else was accomplished the investigation would be worthwhile on this account.

What, I asked, did the president think of Dr. Thomas I. Cook's resignation? (Dr. Cook quit in protest against the dismissals.)

No Thought Control Here

Mr. Anderson and the president smiled. Professor Cook, Anderson said, must be taken with a large grain of salt. "Before he left here he told his friends he wasn't coming back. He even sold his house."

The president made it clear that he didn't believe in "thought control".

"We are not trying to control a man's thoughts here. An intellectual Marxist would be quite free to teach on the campus. What we object to is a man's belonging to a political party which controls his thoughts," he said.

I asked if this might not bar a professor from joining any political party since most men who belong to a party tend to think along party lines if only because they must have agreed with a party to have joined and would resign if they did not agree, in the main, with it.

The president thought not. "A man must be careful what party he joins and not subject himself to party discipline if he is to teach," he added.

BILLIE HOLLIDAY TO SING FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Miss Billie Holiday, popular Negro blues singer will be featured by the IFC in a flood relief program 12:30 Friday in the Armouries.

Admission to the program will be 25 cents. The proceeds will go toward meeting the $3,000 flood relief commitment made last spring by the AMS.

Miss Holiday is currently completing an engagement at the Palomar Supper Club.

Mass AMS Meeting Ponders $4 Fee Hike Today At Noon

A Doug Barnett Photo

Play With Clay

PRETTY POTTERER Miss Mollie Carter plays with clay during Potters' Week sponsored by Fine Arts Committee.

New Plan Necessary To Ease Strain On Budget Says Treasurer

Question of a four-dollar increase in student Alma Mater Society fees will be decided by a special general meeting at noon today in the Armouries.

What is one of the most important general meetings in years will be asked to hear and endorse three important questions:

1. A four-dollar fee hike, to offset the deficit owing to the Memorial Gymnasium Fund, while at the same time maintaining student activities at the present rate.

2. A proposed constitutional revision to streamline Undergraduate Societies Committee, define its functions, and to curb Student Council veto power over USC decisions.

3. A final report of the Plant funds probe committee.

4. Establishment of a charities and drives committee within USC.

Verbal clashes are expected on the first two issues. Student Council has refused to approve the USC decision to ask for extension of its powers. Dave Williams, USC chairman, has suggested the abolition of the body if constitutional revision is refused.

Walt Ewing, treasurer elect, warns that he will find it "almost impossible" to keep within next year's budget unless a four dollar increase is granted. Funds must be thinly spread over a wider range in future, because of increased outgo.

New clubs have sprung up, he said, and all demand an AMS allotment.

He stresses that although student enrolment is decreasing—and with it per capita fee payment—club activities remain the same.

Cost of goods and services has increased. An organization which could operate previously on a $50 budget now finds this impossible.

Next year, there will be a business manager's salary to pay. There must also be a $16,000 surplus payable into the Memorial Gym debt.

"All this makes it very difficult to devise a budget that will balance at the end of the year," Ewing sing-songed wearily.

Radsoc Asks For 'Reams' Of Male Radio Actors

Radio Society are in dire need of actors, especially male actors, for their forthcoming productions of Thunderbird Theater.

"If all the 5000 members, male sex on the campus come out for trials we will make use of them," said a Radsoc spokesman.

"We can use 'reams' of male actors," they say.

Present cast has had to work until dawn for productions they have recorded so far to get them on the "wax," said several of the production men.

Hucksters Plan Grad Banquet

Plans for the annual Commerce Graduation Banquet in which aspiring young business leaders meet their big brothers of the business world are rapidly being completed.

The "hucksters" will hold the big feed in the Hotel Vancouver Ballroom on Thursday, February 24, at 6:15 p.m.

This year will feature an address by Dr. N.A.M. McKenzie who will speak on "The Contemporary Revolution" the effect of technology and communication upon Society. o

Fine Arts Exhibits Now Draw Thousands Monthly

Work of the Visual Arts Committee on the campus has reached major proportions in the brief months since its inception. Five thousand stuednts now visit displays monthly.

With the opening of the Art Centre and Workshop on December 4, and the showing of the drawings from the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, the centre has presented a series of exhibits of wide and varied interest.

Local artists who have been on show, include Mr. David Shapiro, the head of the Visual Arts Committee, Mr. Lionel Thomas of the Vancouver School of Art, and at present Cliff Robinson.

The centre attracts over 5000 visitors monthly. This represents a record attendance, and demonstrates the fitness of bringing art to the people. It is very important the the artist be able to present his interpretations of the world to the layman.

In the future, the centre will bring to the campus, the American Abstract Annual, the Prospectors and exhibits of local painters.

The activities of the Workshop are well under way.

Under the instruction of Miss Molly Carter, five pottery classes are so well advanced as to use the potters wheel. As soon as possible the electric kiln will be installed so that students may do their own glazing.

Painting classes under the guidance of resident artist Cliff Robinson should prove equally popular.

This week weaving classes will commence with Miss Demis DeVing giving instruction. Only 10 students will be accepted for classes. Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Shapiro of the Architecture department.

Art Part of Life Declares Prof. Shapiro

Friday a meeting sponsored by the Literary and Scientific Executive heard Professor David Shapiro speak on "Contemporary Art".

"Abstract art is very much a part of contemporary life," he said. Backing this statement up he illustrated from the history of art since the Renaissance before which artists used no subject other than religious themes whereas today artists use any subject under the sun.

Prof. Shapiro pointed out how "the national spirit of art has broken down" in that it is very difficult to distinguish between the art of the various nations at the present day.

For the benefit of those to whom modern art does not convey a great deal he noted that "Intelligibility depends on the person who paints and the person who sees the painting. One has to study to understand Greek—likewise modern art."

His address was accompanied by photographic slides of many current artists, including Picasso, illustrating many of the forms taken by contemporary art.

Professor Shapiro is head of the Fine Arts Committee on the campus and is himself a painter.

Humanities Award Winners Listed

The Humanities Research Council of Canada has announced three fellowship award winners, who will now be able to complete requirements for their doctoral degrees.

They are:

Clive H. Cardinal, assistant professor of German at Waterloo College, who will take his Ph.D., at the University of Toronto.

John R. Margeson, assistant professor of English at Acadia University, who will study under the fellowship at Harvard.

Peace Council Ban Hit By Students

Reaction against Student Council ban on UBC student Peace Council was voiced by two presidents of student political clubs Tuesday.

Meanwhile during a stormy debate in the United Nations forum Tuesday noon, Don Lanskail, UN Society president, and Dr. Norman F. Black of Vancouver Peace Council, clashed on the issue.

Isobel Cameron, president of Student CCF Club, and Jack Howard, head of Student LPP Club, rapped council action as "red-bating" and "illogical".

By a unanimous vote Monday night, student councillors condemned the new-formed Peace Council on the grounds that political activity should be restricted to orthodox political clubs. The proposed Peace Council, they declared "is rumored . . . would be or might become a Communist front organization".

Socialist Miss Cameron, described the councillors' action as "unfortunate and undemocratic". "It is regrettable," she declared, "that the council has fallen into a red-baiting trap."

Jack Howard scored councillors as "prejudicing the actions of the group on an illogical basis. They are making a decision that actually only the students interested in forming the club should make."

"If there wasn't sufficient basis for it (the Peace Council) then it probably wouldn't last long," Howard said.

He deplored as "unfortunate" the lack of anything in the Alma Mater Society code that could "limit council's reason for turning down a club."

Frank Lewis, president of student Liberals and prime minister in the coming Mock Parliament, defended the ban. Councillors, he said, are "probably entitled to examine the bona fides of people behind it."

He pointed to UN Society as the "proper place for efforts such as the Peace Council propose". He commented that the Peace Council line follows that of the LPP pretty closely.

(Continued on Page 3)

A Denny Waller Photo

RADSOC'S BOUNCING BEAUTIES line up in contest for most beautiful coed on the campus. Voting will take place March 1. Left to right, theyare: Lois Stratton, Betty Ball, Jaquie Harstone, Eileen Mayes, Marjorie McDonald, Jan Olsen, Margaret Emmerson, and Jean Atkinson. All students buying tickets to Radsoc's Mata and Hari will have a vote.

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Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Daily Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.

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Dwindling Value of Education

The problem of a greater selectivity among those people desiring a college education is one of increasing concern to university administrations through the continent.

Commenting on the increased number of intellectual "displaced persons" as a result of wider educational standards the Los Angeles Times says:

"This proletariat of educated persons feels that their education entitles them to places of preferment, but they are an educated surplus; all the places are filled."

Just how full these places are is revealed in a New York Times article by Seymour E. Harris, professor of economics at Harvard:

"The need for executives does not increase in proportion to the growth of population," he says. From 1910 to 1940, while the population was increasing 36 percent the number of openings for executives was increased only eight percent. And from 1929 to 1946 the number of active proprietors or unincorporated enterprises (roughly, the field of small business) actually declined 2.6 percent."

The conclusion might be that too many people are going to college. If this is true it might be more efficient and economical for colleges to devote themselves to the selection of superior students. Of course, in a country dedicated to equality of opportunity this would be difficult to apply.

The decision of the government and of university authorities in this matter is an exact opposite of this policy. Rightly or wrongly educational opportunities are being broadened by federal and provincial grants and by endowed scholarships.

It would not be unfair to suggest that by 1960 a baccalaureate degree will demonstrate an academic achievement and have a vocational reward potential about equal to that of a high school diploma in 1915.

A university education can never be less than an asset of real value, but its relative worth is certain to decrease.

Banning Reds Won't Pay Off

Last week provincial mines minister R. C. MacDonald waxed eloquent on the "Communist menace" at UBC.

Not only would the honorable minister have the Student Labor Progressive Party Club banned from the campus, but he would screen the faculty to see that none of the "wrong thoughts" reach the minds of innocent university students.

The suggestion that the Student LPP Club be banned may be dismissed with ease by reference to democratic principles which Canada is supposed to hold—including the much touted freedom of expression—and by reference to the futile experiment of the '30's in which the Dominion government attempted to make Communism illegal.

The suggestion that professors be screened is of a much more serious nature.

The job of the professor is to seek truth. If and when he finds truth he must be free to apply it. If we restrict the ways in which he may apply it to those approved by right wing politicians—or any other group with preconceived notions—then there is no point in seeking truth for truth may or may not be orthodox.

Even those who would agree that Communists are a menace must realize the dangers involved in any such process. Those who regard Communists with distaste usually conceive Communism to be iceberg-like, the major part of it out of sight in "front" organizations.

They then proceed to dismiss so-called "fellow-travellers" as Communists out of sight.

When this happens men like the University of Washington's Ralph Gundlach find themselves out in the street.

Dr. Gundlach, it will be remembered, was dismissed because he belonged to such "front" organizations as an aid to Spanish Republican refugees group, a consumer's union, and supported a night school for trade unionists.

letters to the editor

ORCHIDS FOR UBYSSEY

Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

This is just a short note to commend you upon the excellent readability of The Daily Ubyssey since Christmas last.

Frank J. E. Turner,
Secretary Manager,
UBC Alumni Ass'n.

OPPOSITNION

Sports Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

With regard to the article in The Daily Ubyssey of Wednesday, February 16, 1949, re WAD—MAD elections, I feel there are a few points on which you stand to be corrected.

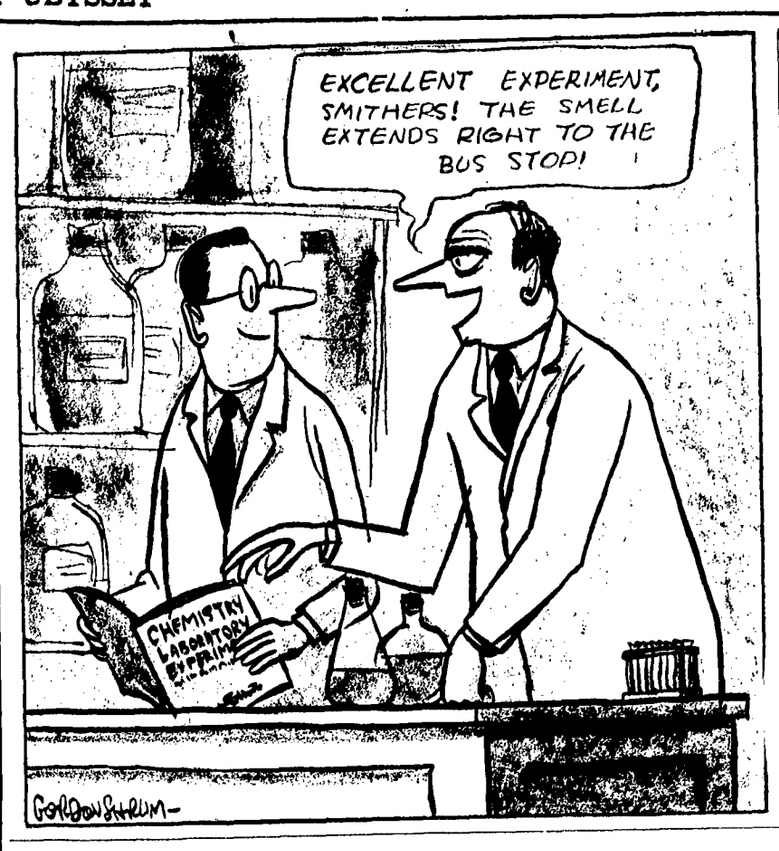
I am in full agreement with you that these newly acclaimed officers would have had a great deal more confidence had they been given the opportunity to face the polls and thus see how much support was behind them. I have the fullest confidence in those elected and I sincerely hope they will receive the co-operation which they will need to carry out a successful program next year.

However, your statement that "this is the fourth consecutive year that a Phys. Ed. student has taken over the chair without any real opposition" is not only misleading but entirely without basis. Only once before in the four years you mention has this office been taken over uncontested and the opposition, believe me, was very "real."

I would like to clear up the misconception which some people seem to have, that a Physical Education student appears to automatically step into this office each year. They are always the first to welcome candidates from other faculties. I would here emphasize, however, that they were elected to office, not because they had made clear to their supporters, their interest and their executive ability in the various fields of women's extra-curricular athletics.

It might appear to you that "a few girls in the class are the only ones on the campus interested in athletics," but may I point out that the physical education students represent a minority of the total number of girls who take part in our athletic program.

Yours Truly,
Jackie Shearman,
President, WAD.



letters to the editor

WATCHDOG?

Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I would like to take this means of endeavouring to clear up the misconceptions arising from your editorial of Friday's issue: "Council Needs A Watchdog."

The formulation of the proposed constitution was an honest endeavour of the Undergraduate Societies Committee to improve the Student Government of this university. It was not intended as a criticism of this, or past, Council. It was not intended as a "seizure of power from the campus legislature." It was not intended to be pictured as an attempt to seize power from a group that has been always overworked and underthanked, the Student Council.

Your statements that Councillors have "no monopoly on brains, nor an understanding of student affairs" fall into the realm of harsh words, but I feel that it is safe to observe that no man, whatever his personal qualifications, possesses the time or energy to take an active part in all the affairs of the students he seeks to govern on Monday evenings. USC felt that the 11 members of Council, whatever their own capabilities and personal desire for representative administration, could not know fully the affairs and desires of the 8500-odd students that they attempt to govern.

USC is attempting to provide the students with what they desire and require—a loud voice in their government. We are also seeking to give Student Council a helping hand in the oft-times thankless toil of student government.

The mechanism of the second reading power would be as follows: If a problem arises in Student Council, USC, or an individual member society of USC and is considered to be worthy of adoption or rejection by the student body, the matter in question will be brought to the attention of a high percentage of the students through their Undergraduate Societies. Through discussion and voting, the USC representatives will be instructed as to the wishes of their own society. A vote of these representatives at their USC meetings, weighted to compensate for membership numbers and based on the direction of each Undergraduate Society, would result in the adoption or rejection of the question, an adoption or rejection based directly in the wishes of the student body. This system provides essentially the same desired result as would a student referendum on any given question, without involving the prohibitive costs entailed in a general meeting.

Although obviously well intended, your editorial fails to view these points, or the fact that next year's USC might well be a level-headed, clear-thinking group eager and ready to serve the needs of their fellow students, and intelligent enough to use their powers judically when the need for action on their part is indicated.

I only hope that the students understand fully what USC is asking. I hope that the student body will see fit to attend the general meeting on Wednesday, and have some part in deciding what their voice in future student government is to be.

Yours Truly,
Bob DeVito, president.
Pre-med Undergr'd Soc.

MACDONALD MUDDLED

Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The most significant fact about Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald's outburst in the Legislature Friday was that he was speaking in reference to the Gordon Martin case. He attempted to whitewash the action of the Benchers by use of such phrases as "Communist infiltration" and "teaching traitorous doctrines." In my opinion society has been given the right, by the Legislature, to refuse admittance to a qualified graduate of UBC's Law Faculty because the majority of the Benchers disagree with his philosophy. All students, regardless of political belief, should continue efforts to have the provincial statutes amended to prevent discrimination in the professions on racial, religious or political grounds.

As president of the Student LPP Club, I would like to inform Mr. MacDonald that our club is not engaged in infiltrating any organization, nor is it a conspiracy. Far from wanting to work in any underground or secret way, the students interested in the LPP in January, 1946 were the first to suggest open political activity on the campus in place of the political factions that existed at that time.

Mr. MacDonald objects to the Student LPP Club bringing speakers on the campus to "preach their doctrine which is opposed to our way of life." If Mr. MacDonald means capitalism, the exploitation of man by man, low wages, high prices, and the sales tax as "our way of life" I am inclined to agree with him. If the honorable minister wishes to quarantine students against contact with Communist ideas, I suggest he make a trip out to the UBC Library. I'm sure there are a few dusty volumes of Marx's "Capital" and I know there are books written by Professor J. B. S. Haldane, eminent British biologist and member of the Communist Party of Great Britain, by Paul Joliot - Curdie, head of the French Atomic Commission and member of the Communist Party of France, and even a volume of poems by Pablo Neruda, South America's leading poet and Communist senator in Chile. Mr. MacDonald could have a fine time burning those books.

Just a year ago similar charges of "infiltration" were made by Grant Livingstone who, however, declined to accept a challenge from Norman Littlewood, last year's Student LPP Club president, to back up his charges in open debate. If Mr. MacDonald will agree, I am quite willing to ask one of the leaders of the LPP in British Columbia to debate whether Communism is a "traitorous doctrine" before a meeting of UBC students. I doubt whether Mr. MacDonald will have any more guts for open debate than had Mr. Livingstone.

John D. Howard, pres.,
Student LPP Club.

SIGNBOARD

Meetings

ATTENTION! DRAFT CONSTITUtion for international students club to be discussed. All interested are invited. Arts 106, Thursday, 12:30.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Camera Club at 12:30, Friday, February 25 in Arts 203. All entrants in the Open House Salon should attend.

GLIDER CLUB. ALL MEMBERS OR prospective members who intend to fly at any time this term must attend a meeting at noon Monday, February 28 in the Glider Club hut.

THE FINANCE BUSINESS PAGE OF the Christian Science Monitor should prove interesting to Economics students. It may be read in the Christian Science study room, behind the Brock in Hut B1.

UBC DANCE CLUB WEDNESDAY. No noon-hour instruction but practice session as usual 3:30 - 5:30 in B3. Thursday, Samba.

THE ALPHA OMEGA SOCIETY meeting Thursday, Arts 101 at 12:30.

PROFESSOR J. ANDREWS WILL address the United Nations Association at Shaughnessy United Church, Granville and 33rd at 8 p.m. on Wednesday night. His topic will be "The UN in Review". All students who are interested are very welcome.

THE CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES in the Open House Salon has been extended to Friday, February 25. Hand in all entries to the AMS office.

Lost

ONE PAIR GLASSES AND BROWN case. Address inside. Please leave at Lost and Found.

GOLD SHAEFFERS BALL POINT pen (strato liner) in Applied Science 204. J. C. Paterson, Acadia Camp. AL. 0049.

RONSON LIGHTER, INITIALS "B. W. W." Return to Lost and Found, or phone AL 2758.

Miscellaneous

FOUND—FOUNTAIN PEN TUESday, February 22 on the wireless station path. Phone Stu Todd, AL 0439L.

WANTED—8:30 RIDES WANTED FOR two girls, together or singles, vicinity 29th-33rd and Blenheim by March 1. BA 5415M.

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE BEDsitting room with breakfast for one young man, reasonable. 4000 West 10th, AL 3459L.

TIE-X-CHANGE. HAVE YOU ANY neckties you wish someone else had? Send 5 to us with $1 and we will send you 5 other attractive ties newly dry cleaned. Pacific North West Enterprise Company, 3245 West 5th.

STUDENT WILL SUB-LET SMALL house to party working in town all summer. From May 1 to September 15. HA 6024L.

WANTED TO BUY—OFFICER'S khaki serge uniform, approximately size 40. Box 1, Daily Ubyssey.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY OLD FINAL exams in maths 100, chem 100, physics 100, German 90, English 100-101. Phone Ed, HA 6203R.

WANTED TO BUY 4TH OR 5TH edition Maximow and Bloom "Textbook of Histology." Phone Jack, AL. 1832R.

TYPING—SEE LAST PAGE STUDent Directory. Mrs. A. O. Robertson. 4180 West 11th Avenue, AL 0915R.

CAUSE MUST OUTLIVE COMMUNISTS TO TRIUMPH

BY FRANK PATTERSON

Christians Puzzled As Commies Take Same Line

Perhaps the most puzzling dilemma presented to the Christian student today is what course to follow when his proposed action parellels that of the policy of the Labour Progresive Party in Canada or on the Campus, or of Communist groups anywhere.

This dilemma, well known to thinking Christians, has been highlighted by a recent article in the Saturday Night and subsequent editorials in the Sun and the Ubyssey. I am not sure that the article or the editorials understand the dilemma or have given a fair or adequate presentation of it. May I attempt to do so?

The Communist groups frequently take action on specific issues which suggest a position that can be held, and in some cases must be held, by individuals motivated by quite different principles. When the Communist groups do this they place other individuals in a position where:

(a) If they act on the basis of their own beliefs with integrity it may be necessary for them to take a stand similar to that of the Communists.

(b) If they refuse to act in the face of an existing situation for fear of taking a position similar to that of the Communists then they have allowed themselves to become ineffective and enabled the Communists to make the claim that they are the only group that is doing anything.

What can be done about this dilemma from the point of view of those who do not believe in the Communist analysis? There are, it seems to me, three alternatives:

(a) To do nothing in the face of current issues where the Communists are taking action. The result is to become ineffective.

(b) To seek to get the Communists made illegal. I frankly do not believe this is a Christian position or that it would achieve worthwhile results.

(c) To have some basis for living that will enable one to outlive the Communists both in theory and in practice and to fight with them for the allegiance of people. To face the same issues they face and to display a basis for living that is more comprehensive and adequate.

I believe this third alternative is the only final answer. To follow it one must have a faith. I believe the Christian faith gives a more comprehensive and adequate basis for living than does Communism. Therefore it is important to:

(a) Understand the basic conflicts between the Christian faith and Communism as it works today. There are at least four of these basic conflicts.

1. The materialistic and deterministic teachings of Communism which are incompatible with belief in God.

2. The ruthless methods of Communists in dealing with their opponents and the position that "the end justifies the means."

3. The belief that a particular class, "by virtue of its role as the bearer of a new order," is free from the sins which Christians believe to be true of all humans.

4. The demand of the party on its members for an exclusive and unqualified loyalty which rightly belongs only to God.

Keeping these things in mind, we must:

(b) Know our faith thoroughly.

(c) Be prepared to act upon it in the face of the most critical issues.

(d) Be prepared to face the Communists and any other faith or system which exhibits similar fallacies on the basis of our own faith.

This is the stand I take, and this is what I think the Student Christian Movement, with all its limitations is trying to do.

FAIR SEX MORE EFFICIENT ON COUNCIL?

Petticoats Prominent In Coming Year's Council

By RACHEL BROWN

With five women on the Student Council, men on the campus look forward to a petticoat version of student administration in the 1949-50 session.

"It's not fair," says Bob Currie "defeated" secretary candidate. "When I ran for a traditional woman's place I hit the headlines as a crackpot, but when women upsurped two traditional men's positions on the council no one made any fuss at all."

Roger Pedersen, president of the Literary and Scientific Executive for this year didn't seem too concerned over the matter.

"Though male councillors may be more prepossessing on a platform there is no reason why the fair sex should not be more efficient though less bombastic," he said.

This year there were four women on the council while in previous years the average has been only three. However, in 1917 in keeping with the trends for female emancipation, there was a larger percentage of bustles and bows; with a male wartime shortage four women upheld their positions against four men.

Carol McKinnon is holding the position of Women's Athletic Directorate for next year's session.

Former secretary of the LSE, Margaret Low-Beer has promised to carry out her new position that of president of the LSE to the best of her ability.

Once an executive of Phrateres, Eileen Moyls has said she is going to do her utmost in her new position as the president of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Kay MacDonald is succeeding Nancy Davidson in the position of secretary.

Following the footsteps of her brother Paul Plant, Elva has been elected to the position of Sophomore member in the coming session.

As is the opinion of many students on the campus next year's administration promises to be an exciting one.

Said Chick Turner, also of this year's council, with a twinkle in his eye, "I fear for the sanctity of the men's washroom."

letters to the editor

MOCK TURTLE
Editor, Daily Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I notice in a recent news item of the Vancouver Sun that political experts in Victoria have been struck by the close similarity between the results of the Mock Parliament of the University of B.C. and the present standings of different parties in the Provincial Parliament.

This parallelism becomes all the more striking when the results of the previous election comes to mind. Last year, you will recall, under a secret policy of "promise everything, take much, but give nothing," the Wustest Party (a coalition group resulting from a Whig Union of Socialist Tories Excepting Stalinist Trotskyites) was elected by a large majority of trusting students. Under the premiership of Hugh "Strawboos" Legg, much interesting legislation was passed, including An Act to Protect Helpless Millionaires from Public Slander; an Act to Abolish all Veterans, Widows, and Orphans; and an Act to Extend the PGE Three Hundred Miles out into the Pacific Ocean.

Comparing the above with what has happened in the past year at Victoria the similarity is more than amazing; it is evident that what happens at UBC is an indication of what will shortly happen at Victoria.

That being so, I feel it is of some interest to the public to reveal the results of next year's elections as shown by a recent poll of students.

A new political party is being formed on the campus, to be known as the Loyal Canadian Democratic Party, made up of all the most loyal, most democratic, and most Canadian members of the student body. Now, since, by definition, anyone who thinks differently to this group cannot be either loyal or democratic, the main purpose of the party will be to suppress all political opposition, regardless of whether it emenates from Communist, Conservative, Liberal or Socialist groups. This may appear drastic to some who believe that opposition and freedom are the essence of democracy, but as it is evident that the majority of the public is willing to embrace any doctrine, no matter how weird or absurb it may be, the very moment that it is uttered, it is therefore the duty of the government to protect the public from is own foolishness.

Thit it will do by passing a Subversive Measures Act whereunder all thought and all discussions will be labelled either (a) Subversive to Everything. (b) Subversive to Something or (c) Just Plain Subversive. Newspapers will be immediately reformed to consist only of advertisements, since even reporting that variant opinion exists is demonstrably subversive.

It is anticipated, incidentally, that the majority of the leaders will come from students of Mining Engineering.

Yours Truly,
D. K. Paul.

Peace Council

(Continued From Page 1)

Meanwhile at the UN noon-hour meeting, a bitter controversy raged for an hour.

Don Lanskail charged the Peace Councils were Soviet organizations designed to break up the North Atlantic pact. Most peace councils, he said, do not support the Atlantic Security Pact, and as a whole denounce it completely.

Dr. Black told the meeting that peace councils "sprang up spontaneously as a working organization for peace, but they still support UN."

"Peace Councils want a fighting organization on the campus," he said.

Jack MacGuire, UN vice-president, charged that Peace Council members did not support UN.

In answer to roars that the United States would be the next aggressor, Lanskail admitted that "groups in the USA . . . give indication . . . war is inevitable. But," he added, "this is not the opinion of the government."

Student Ron Smith opposed the Student Council ban on the Peace Council, asked that "a change should be made in AMS policy toward such things as Peace Councils."

Here is the resolution passed by Student Council:

UNANIMOUS

"Whereas the Students' Council deems it desirable that political activities under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society be restricted to the political clubs organized for that purpose and whereas it is rumored that the proposed Peace Council would be or might become a Communist Front organization; and

"Whereas, if the proposed Peace Council has no political connection but is a sincere attempt to work for world peace on a basis of justice and truth, which cause we all endorse and support, then the Students' Council considers it most essential that all such endeavors be made through the organization already set up with such objectively, namely, the United Nations Association, rather than in competition with the UN Association.

"Therefore be it resolved that permission be refused for organization of a Peace Council under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society; and

New International Student Club Formed

In what may be the first step toward an International House at UBC, an International Students Club is being formed on the campus.

The guiding light behind the new club is Frene Ginwala, the student from South Africa who narrowly missed being elected Sophomore member in the recent AMS elections.

Membership is open to foreign students and Canadian students, with the accent upon foreign students.

Aims of thenew organization are:

1. To get visiting students and Canadians tudents to meet together on an intimate basis.
2. To facilitate the exchange of ideas.
3. To help foreign students to become acquainted with campus life.
4. To aid in the establishment of an International House.

Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie in an address to foreign students at the United Nations Foreign Students tea, said, "We are fortunate in having foreign students here with us at UBC, and are indebted to them for their ideas and presence."

A meeting of students interested in the new club will be held on Thursday at 12:30 in Arts 106. The proposed constitution will be discussed before being submitted to the AMS for approval.

At present it is uncertain whether it would be better policy to have the club under the UN or exist as a separate organization. In this connection the UN is discussing a proposed council of all the clubs at UBC associated with international affairs to co-ordinate their activities.

ISS Seminar To Be Repeated This Year

Last summer's unique experiment in bringing the democratic idea to Germany—the International Students Service seminar will be repeated again this summer.

Applications for the seminar will be called for by the ISS committee in the near future. Further information will be released next week.

Four students from UBC attended the seminar which was held in the British zone of Germany.

Council Clears Fee Raise Move

Student Council took steps last Monday night to clarify the fee confusion on the campus.

Council will ask the Board of Governors to levy full AMS fees on all UBC students with several exceptions.

These are: second, third and fourth year nursing, extra-session students, directed reading students and students in the graduate school (who pay a nominal fee of $10.00).

It was also asked that all students who are enrolled for six units or less should pay only half fees.

The fee for the second, third and fourth year nursing students will be $4.00.

The Board of Governors is expected to ratify these proposals when they meet next Monday night.

Young Liberals Forum Subject

The B.C. Young Liberal Association will provide controversy for Thursday's Parliamentary Forum debate, 12:30 in Arts 100.

McGoun Cup debater Alistair Fraser, law student and Young Liberal member, will oppose the resolution, "Resolved that the Young Liberals' Harrison Policy will never be adopted by the Liberal Party."

Prime Minister, supporting the resolution, will be Gordon Dowding, CCF member, also a law student.

The resolution refers to the policy enunciated by the Young Liberals' group at its conference at Harrison Hot Springs last fall. The group's theories are so "radical" that a writer in Western Business Magazine accused some of the delegates, particularly those from UBC, of being spiritually closer to the COF than to Liberalism."

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Prairie Talent

Rookie 'Bird Icemen Show Great Promise

By HERM FRYDENLUND

Much credit for the success of the Thunderbird Hockey Squad is due to its newcomers. Clare Drake, centre and Stuart Bailey, right wing, deserve considerable credit for their performances this season.

Clare Drake, second year Physical Education Major, is 20 years old and weighs 160 pounds. His youth is no criterion of his ability and experience. He makes his home in Regina where he learned his hockey.

Photo by Doug Barnett

CLARE DRAKE
. . . centre

Clare attended Yorkton Collegiate and played Junior Hockey for Regina Pats and Medicine Hat Tigers of the Prairie Junior Loop. His decision to attend UBC was influenced by the physical education course offered here.

A NATURAL

He is a natural athlete, combining speed with ability. There is every possibility that he will make the Thunderbird basketball squad before he graduates as he is a natural hoopster.

His fame, however, will be for his hockey achievements. His first season in Senior Hockey has placed him fifth in team scoring. His tremendous drive and hustle has endeared him to local fans who like a fighter.

Clare's greatest value to the squad is his stickhandling, fore-checking, and back-checking ability. He is clever with pattern plays and seldom lays down a bad pass. His left winger, Bob Lindsay, is authority for Clare's precision passing.

WILL BE BACK

An enthusiastic hockeyist, Clare will return next season and should turn in more of his outstanding performances. The fact that he is a team man first, has terrific fight and drive, and has a great hockey fture makes him a valuable asset to the squad.

Stuart "Gunnar" Bailey, the blonde Camrose flash is another future makes him a valuable asset, year Arts student.

"Gunnar" makes his home in Camrose where he played Junior and Senior Hockey. Last year he was a member of the Camrose Maroons who were Western Canada Senior "B" finalists.

He is an outstanding swimmer, and is a life guard during the sumstrong skater and is adept at cutmer. He is twenty years old and weighs 160 pounds. He flanks Haas Young at right wing and is a terrific back-checker.

This season he has emerged as a clutch player. Last week he scored the overtime goal that placed the locals in the finals. He has consistently scored goals when they were most needed and with his natural hockey ability he should be one of the squad's top scorers next season.

Stu shoots right, but has the squads best back-hand shot. He is a strong skater and is adept at cutting in on the goal from the right side. On the seasons play he scored eight goals, a good average considering the strain placed on a rookie.

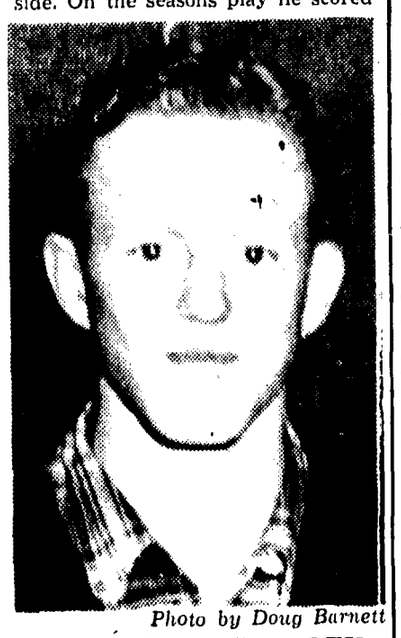

Photo by Doug Barnett

STU "GUNNAR" BAILEY
. . . right wing

Without a doubt "Gunnar" will develop as a first clas Senior puckster while at UBC. He is quick to learn, has natural hockey ability, and likes to "mix it." Watch him next season and during the present playoffs.

'Birds Face Eight Game Grid Schedule In 1949

Except for one open date, October 1, the Thunderbird's 1949 football season is now complete.

The schedule, released just yesterday from the Graduate Manager's Office, includes four conference tilts, four exhibition games and the one open date.

The line-up has been in the making ever since before Christmas but not until just now had all of the contests been confirmed.

TO BE

The big question on the grid horizon right now is the question as to whether UBC will actually play football in the Evergreen Conference. There is still a possibility that other schools in the league will not let the 'Birds off with the light league schedule.

As yet all of the votes from the other universities have not been received and although most were agreeable to the proposal, there were a few who were actively against it.

CONFERENCE TEAMS

The conference teams that UBC will meet next year include St. Martin's, Western Washington, Central Washington and Whitworth College.

Of these Eastern Washington will probably provide the toughest competition.

There was talk of arranging a second match with the Vikings of Western Washington but after thinking it over, the local players and coach decided that four games against hardy Evergreen conference teams would be plenty for next season.

Another question at the present time is whether or not players at UBC taking Teachers' Training, a graduate course, will be able to appear for the 'Birds.

Such a concession is being appealed for by local officials to compensate for the "delayed degrees" given by some of the American schools.

Such an arrangement would permit such UBC athletes as Doug Reid and Don Nesbitt to play for another year.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE

Sept. 17—St. Martin's College at Olympia, Wash.

Sept. 24—Whitman College at Vancouver.

Oct. 1—Open.

Oct. 8—Eastern Oregon College of Education at Vancouver.

Oct. 15—Western Washington College at Bellingham.

Oct. 22—Central Washington College at Vancouver.

Oct. 29—Pacific University at Vancouver.

Nov. 5—Northern Idaho College of Education at Vancouver.

Nov. 12—Whitworth College at Vancouver.

'Bird, Leaf Hoop Tilt Still Vague

Two Top Squads In Local Circles

Feature sporting attraction of the forthcoming Open House Week at UBC, a Clover Leaf-Thunderbird hoop fixture, is still in the nebulous stage.

According to leading sporting circles on the UBC campus, the game will be played Saturday night, March 5, if the right arrangements can be made.

DRIVING VICTORY

The battle royal, and it would be just that considering the run the Leafs got last Homecoming when they just managed to cop a driving victory away from the 'Birds in the dying minutes, will be a headline attraction to all sports fans.

Principal idea of the plan is to give hoop fans, students and alum, as well as the all-important public, a chance to see a University athletic club in action, at a time when other incentive would not necessarily drive them out to the game.

MASTER PLAN

The game will fit right into the master plan of Open House week at UBC, if the Leafs and the 'Birds, and the committee on Open House can get together.

Scandal

Ruggers Charged With Caf Card Playing

Observers in the sports world today were shocked to learn that three well-known members of the Thunderbird rugby team have been arrested by the discipline committee for allegedly playing cards in the Caf.

If convicted the athletes are liable to fines up to $5.

The arrest was made personally by Discipline Committee head Dave Williams and the accused will probably stand trial next Friday at noon.

As yet defense council has not been appointed but it was understood that Williams will act as prosecuting attorney.

Included among the three was an officer-elect of the Men's Athletic Directorate.

The trio admitted having cards in its possession but bluntly declared that they were not actually playing, and will plead not guilty to the charges.

The arrest was the second of its kind made in recent weeks by the officers of the discipline committee in their drive to cut down on campus crime.

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Leafs Smear Braves As Seasons End

Last Game For Students This Weekend As Playoffs To Start

With all play-off hopes gone with the wind long ago, UBC Braves completely collapsed before hoop prowess of Dominion champion Cloverleafs 78-22 in a regular league fixture at Exhibition Gardens Monday night.

When Nick Turik potted the first basket of the game in the first 30 seconds on a swishing long shot, the meagre crowd of spectators thought that the students might put up a battle with the Champs. But all doubt was wiped away within the next five minutes of the game when Cloverleafs pulled ahead with some of the best ball handling that has been seen on local maples for some time.

Leading 19-6 at the end of the initial quarter, the winners widened their score in all three remaining periods, making the half time tally 44-9.

AMM SHARP

Only Brave player who looked smart on the floor was Jack Amm, who led the students in scoring with 11 points.

Once the game got out of hand, Cloverleafs made full use of the lax attitude of Ole Bakken's crew to practice many of their potent quick-scoring plays.

With Braves and Chiefs both out of the coming play-offs, they will be participating in only a few more senior A contests.

LEAVE CAMPUS

Wednesday, February 23 is the last time thet either club will play in league games in Varsity gym. The first four places in the play-offs already having been decided except for the exact order, the final student games will be only to determine the final order of Arrows and Luckies.

Weekend games will decide the issue for the third and fourth position clubs by the outcome of their contests with the students.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR — CHUCK MARSHALL
Editor This Issue: HUGH CAMERON

Crucial Tilt Tonight For Student Pucksters

Rested Blue And Gold Icemen Out To Square Series

The UBC Thunderbirds face the Nanaimo Clippers tonight in what amounts to the most crucial encounter of the season for the students. A loss for the 'Birds would all but eliminate the university hockeyists. The Islanders are leading the best four of seven games series 2-0. Fourth game goes at the Coal-town city on Saturday night.

The UBC band will be on hand to lead the cheering section and to welcome a 'Bird victory. This contest has caught the imagination of coast hockey fans and student organizations.

HIGH PRICED HELP

The Nanaimo squad is a young, fast, smart club which is composed of high-priced prairie talent, imported at considerable cost. The team has been enthusiastically supported at home and as a result they are out to prolong their playing season.

The extent of their confidence is seen by the fact that they have arranged to have the next phase of the playdowns staged at Nanaimo.

The Whitehorse representatives are scheduled to meet the local winners.

TOP SHAPE

The local squad is confident of victory tonight as they are well rested and in top shape and the team is intact for the tussle. Don Adams will guard the lacings for the students, and on his recent showings should be hard to beat.

The starting line-up will likely find Fred Andrew at centre, flanked by Bob Koch and Wag Wagner. Terry Nelford and Bob Saunders will round out the squad. The smart trio of Haas Young, Lloyd Torfason and Gunnar Bailey will be in for their share as well.

TO UNIT

The heavy checking line of Drake, Lindsay and Husband will likely have the task of checking the Clippers top unit of Lavell, McLean and Richardson. This strategy paid off last game.

Cam Proudlock of Seattle has been assigned the refereeing chore. He will work with Merrick Cranstoun This move assures a well handled game, free from partiality.

Game time tonight is 8:30 at the Forum. Everybody out.

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Ten Game Schedule

Grid Stars Open Rugby Season At California

(With a great deal of interest being aroused on the campus over the approaching rugby series between the UBC Thunderbirds and the University of California Golden Bears, the Sports Desk of The Daily Ubyssey is here reprinting a story form the Daily Californian describing the approaching rugby season at the southern school.)

In Eton, England, they purposely wet down their famous playing field in preparation for a rugby match. Not so here. When Coach "Doc" Hudson took his squad out for its first scrimmage at Memorial stadium yesterday, he found typical rugby weather: rain with mud forming fast.

FIRST GAME

For the team, it was the first of daily workouts that will be climaxed by the first game of the season next week with the University club.

Last year the ruggers concluded their play with six wins against four losses and for the second straight season won the Northern California Rugby Union championship. All losses were to Canadian and Australian teams, from countries where rugby is the nation sport. The fact that the Bears were able to offer as acceptable competition as they did, marked them as one of the outstanding rugby teams in the United States.

WALLABIES

The most notable match of 1948 was with the Australian Wallabies, an all-star aggregation that had been almost unbeatable in international competition. The men from "Down Under" were forced to the limit to win from Cal., 12-6.

Of the entire 1948 squad, only Ed Welch, star for several seasons, will not return this year. But the rest of the lineup is like a coach's dream. The sole newcomer is Carl Van Heuit of the Rambler football team. Van Heuit will play halfback for the champions.

VETERANS

Other footballers who refuse to take an off-season are Jim Cullom, Wilbur Lenz and Bob Losey, all with two years rugby experience. The other veterans that make up the Varsity fifteen plus their experience include Bill Craig (3 years), George Irwin (3), Jack Bowker (3), John Goss (1), Art Mower (3), Monty Keopf (3), Hank Wright (3), Bob Wolbrinck (3), John Elliott (2), John Raggio (2), and Greg Sheehan (3).

1949 RUGBY SCHEDULE

Feb. 19—University club at Berkeley.

Feb. 26—UCLA at Berkeley.

Mar. 5.—Stanford at Palo Alto.

Mar. 10—British Columbia at Berkeley.

Mar. 12—British Columbia at Berkeley.

Mar. 19.—Olympic club at Berkeley.

Mar. 24.—British Columbia at Vancouver.

Mar. 31—Victoria Reps at Berkeley.

April 2.—Victoria Reps at Berkeley.

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