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"Good Brief" — Says Cabinet But No Promises - Just Hope

PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT discusses the student brief with AMS President Don Jabour, Trek Chairman Ben Trevino, and AMS Treasurer Allan Thackray. This was only the second time photographers have been allowed in during a meeting of the Cabinet to take pictures.
—Photo by Jerry Brown

Trekkers Return To Campus With Only Optimism For Future

By JERRY BROWN

Great Trek officials returned home Friday with "no promises" but a "feeling of optimism" after meeting with the provincial cabinet.

Councillors Ben Trevino, Don Jabour and Allan Thackray made history Friday morning as they presented a student-prepared brief before the Social Credit Cabinet in an hour-long session.

UBC is the first University in recent history to secure a meeting with a provincial government.

Cabinet Ministers were high in their praise of the brief. "One of the best briefs ever presented to us" said Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Cabinet officials lowered another barrier as they allowed photographers in to the meeting to take pictures before the session started.

AMS President Don Jabour read most of the 25 page brief to the ministers and then Premeir Bennett stated explicitly the government's reaction.

Said the Premier:

- **The Federal government should take a larger part in the financing of capital grants to universities.**
- **The university should have presented the brief to industry before coming to the government.**
- **The federal "tight money" policy will make it increasingly hard to give grants of the kind wanted by the students.**
- **The provincial road and bridge building program is not usurping more money than is warranted, and,**
- **The last request for money by the administration (the 10 million dollar grant) was given promptly and in the amount requested.**

Bennett added that he would never forget the students. Although no statements were made by the Premier indicating that monies would not be coming, councillors were understandably taken aback by the Premier's arguments.

"When I came out I was slightly discouraged," said AMS Treasurer Al Thackray.

Thackray's reaction was typical of the rest: gratitude and optimism over having secured so easily a hearing with the government, and a feeling of optimism that **in spite of the Premier's comments,** the Socreds would not have allowed the session or the large amounts of publicity that went with it were they not going to do something for the university.

Pub Board meeting today at noon. Same time same people please.

'tween classes

Deadline for 'Tween Classes is 1.30 p.m. on day prior to publication.

Classic Russian War Film Shown

"BATTLESHIP POTEMKIN," Russian film classic will be shown today in the Auditorium at 3:30, 6:00 and 8:15.

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"OLYMPIC ELK" and **"THE** Story of Van Gogh" will be shown today at noon in the Auditorium. Admission 10c or by pass.

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PLAYERS CLUB. Mr. Tom Lea, lighting expert of T.U.T.S. will give an informative talk on stage lighting Tuesday noon in the Green Room.

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WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB. There will be a meeting of the Weightlifting Club today at noon in the weight-room of the Men's Gym. A Totem photographer will be present to take pictures.

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REV. JOHN STOTT will speak at a public meeting in the First Baptist Church on Tuesday evening at 8:00.

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS Assoc. Rev. Berggren will lead a discussion on Tuesday in Hut L 2 at 12:30. Everybody welcome.

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NORTH SHORE GREAT TREK. The North Shore Great Trek Committee is holding an important meeting Tuesday noon in Arts 206. All workers will receive districts and petitions for the drive. If you cannot attend, come to the Council Offices in the Brock Wednesday afternoon or phone John Goodwin WA. 2-8395.

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Trekkers, Administration, May Appeal To Industry Next

UBC's "Second Great Trek" campaign may boomerang into an appeal to B.C. industry for university aid.

Emphasis on industry in addition to government source as a financial aid emerged after Friday's meeting between Great Trek Committee members and the Provincial Cabinet.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, in commenting on the Great Trekkers' brief requesting Provincial aid, warned that industry should not be ignored in any appeal for university aid, Trek Chairman Ben Trevino said Monday.

"Government isn't the only revenue source in the Province," Trevino said, amplifying the Premier's remarks.

The petitions now being gathered to support the demands made in the brief will help make B.C. industry aware of the financial crisis facing UBC, Trevino told Councillors Monday.

Service Clubs, Boards of Trade and similar businessmen's groups are being approached for support during the petition gathering campaign.

Interest of the University Administration in an appeal for aid to industry is underlined by Administration plans for a Province-wide fund appeal in 1958.

Snarl A La 1957 Now

Snarl cards — 1957 variety —are now available at the AMS office according to Pep Club president, Mike Jeffery.

Feature of the cards is the basketball schedule on the reverse side.

Idea for the inversion of the orignal "Smile" White Spot cards came from the Pep Club last year and were an instant success.

Cards follow the new "soft-sell" trend in advertising and Tatmk cards are becoming equally popular.

'Squeeze Day' Antics Planned

Dramatization of UBC's needs culminates Thursday noon with "Squeeze Day."

Engineers and Foresters will see who can build the worst tar-paper shack the fastest—Pep club band will serenade, and Professor Clint Burhans will conduct an English class in one of the ramshackle Huts.

Trek Chairman Ben Trevino indicated that the cabinet hearing last Friday will not lessen the publicity program or signature gathering.

"We promised ourselves that we would keep going until we get definite affirmation or denial," said Trevino, "and we are going to live up to that promise."

February 1 and 2 will see UBC students conduct a door-to-door street-bystreet campaign for petition signatures. Sixty thousand signatures is the aim for greater Vancouver.

Petitions will be split up according to ridings and mailed to the resepective MLAs.

Also on the program for "Squeeze Day" is a talk from one of the people orignally on the Great Trek of 1922. He or she will speak from the Cairn on the Main Mall.

SYMPOSIUM APPLICATIONS DUE NOW AT AMS OFFICE

Students still holding delegate application forms for the Weekend Symposium on The Student and The Academic Life, to be held February 22-24 at Island Hall Lodge, should turn them in immediately to the AMS office in Brock Hall if they wish to be considered as delegates for the symposium. Selection Chairman Larry Rotenburg announced Monday.

Selection will take place this afternoon.

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No Results Yet

The success or failure of the presentation to the Cabinet of the Trek brief has not yet shown any definite results. While the brief was well-received, no answer was given at the meeting of Premier Bennett, the Cabinet, and the Trekkers. Until that answer reaches UBC, the Trek Committee should not call a halt to their petitioning.

No one respects a job half-done. The brief presented to the Cabinet was called "the best to reach Victoria in five years." It is now up to the general student body of UBC to finish the job with the same tenacity the Trek Committee has shown.

Vancouver, the North Shore, and Burnaby will be petitioned February first and second. A relatively small but well-organized group of students collected almost 20,000 names on Trek petitions in Victoria during the Christmas holidays. We have to do at least as well in Vancouver to make the petition mean anything.

What has been accomplished so far has been done by small committees and tightly-knit groups petitioning throughout B.C.With the huge task of canvassing Vancouver looming ahead, we are afraid that the large segment of apathetic protoplasm sometimes called the UBC student body will spoil the hard work that has accomplished so much thus far.

The implications that have arisen from the Trek Committee's work are far-reaching. It is evident that neither Provincial nor Federal Government will grant enough money to cure all of UBC's ills. Petitioning now serves a dual purpose. It will finish the aims of the Committee regarding the Provincial Government, but it will also prepare the way for the coming Capital Gifts campaign scheduled by the Alumni Office.

UBC students have a chance to help in a work that can have a long-lasting effect on this University. It would be a shame to let apathy leave a blot on the good work that's been done. UBC shouldn't let its Trek Committee down.

Survey Needed?

In his letter of January 24th, 1957 Don Jabour stated extremely well the case of the four councillors who expressed their displeasure at the failure of the Ubyssey to give adequate advance publicity to certain important campus events.

As originator of this motion of displeasure and one of the "two athletes" mentioned in the Ubyssey editorial, I would second Don's statement and also add a few comments of my own.

The real issue in this case is—Are the students getting the kind of paper that they want?

The four councillors who supported the motion of displeasure felt that adequate pre-coverage of important campus events was an obligation of the Ubyssey to the students. Those who voted against the motion felt mainly that further pre-event publicity would turn the paper into nothing more than a "billboard." The question is, what do the rest of the students think?

A student newspaper must be very sensitive to criticisms and always on the lookout for indications of student opinion on the content of the paper. You will never improve the quality of the paper by only listening to the opinions of Pubsters. You at the Pub may like the paper, but does anybody else?

Therefore, Mr. Editor, in accepting your invitation to study the workings of the Ubyssey, I would like to suggest that you undertake a study of student opinion on the content of your paper. Find out what is read and not read and why. The Market Research class in Commerce or some other unbiased group could conduct the study. I would rest my case on the outcome of such a survey.

TOM TOYNBEE

Province—Wide Comment On The Second Great Trek

On and off campus, UBC's 'Second Great Trek' Movement attracted attention. Here is a sampling of reactions.

THE DIVIDEND
(UBC Socred Club Publication)

"Giveth to him that asketh" is an old rule which contains much wisdom even in our democracy today. The trouble is, there are always too many "askers."

The demands in our economic system cannot always be met because of lack of money. The most important needs must be met first, not for lack of desire to help, but for lack of money.

HAS SOLUTION

Our agency, government, is forced to obey the system instead of our will. Man is the slave to the system instead of the system serving man and his needs. We cannot expect our governments to meet our demands unless we first solve the problem of the economic system. Social Credit has the solution.

The object of the SGTC is to obtain further financial aid from our provincial government. Their organization is sound and their leadership brilliant. Since the people must pay, they have the right to know why we need the additional aid. When they deem it proper, they, through their agency, will grant us the aid.

But the problem is not that the people don't want to help us, but that their needs in other fields are greater.

'Trek' Is A Fine Idea; So Is A Junior College
THE NELSON DAILY NEWS

Students returning from the University of British Columbia for their vacations have been circulating a petition which they propose to present to the provincial government at Victoria. The petition is a simple one. It asks for more aid for the University.

The petition has been drawn up by the student body, though with the undisguised blessing of the university authorities. It is by no means strange that they should do this.

There is a crying need for more funds for every faculty and for more buildings from laboratories to housing accommodation. The government knows this but the students live and work under hardships and they are impatient.

IN A HURRY

Youth always wants to get things done in a hurry. It is a quality which many older people find rather trying at times, but it is still a desirable thing. A great many things in the world would be better and make the world better if there was more haste to get them done, and more aid to the university is one.

There is a great deal of sympathy in the Interior for the aims and objectives of the Great Trek II, as the students call their movement, but it is sympathy with reservations.

ONE OR ANOTHER

There is a great deal of feeling that those students whose homes are outside the Vancouver area are unduly penalized by the fact that they have to pay for their board and accommodation. Some of which is not the best.

For these it has been suggested that they should receive aid in one form or another. One suggestion is that these outside students should have their fees remitted. This would relieve each of the necessity of paying out around $300 annually. This would make an appreciable difference in the cost of a student's attendance at university. It would also make an appreciable difference to the operating income of the university.

It is an ingenious suggestion and will appear attractive to many, but it would only add to the university's difficulties unless the government would be prepared to make a grant in lieu of the remitted fees.

There has always been a feeling in the Interior that the whole of our higher educational facilities should not be concentrated in Vancouver.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

In many countries and in some provinces of Canada, junior colleges or "branches" of certain faculties of the parent college are located in distant centres.

In British Columbia there is Victoria College with UBC affiliation, and it seems the time has come for similar development in the more populous interior regions.

Nelson has always been a logical point for such a college, and with Notre Dame College well established here, it would seem only logical to expand college facilities in the area to fulfill the requirements of all students in the Kootenay who could benefit from a Junior College with UBC affiliation.

No Private Aid Sought By Trekkers
COURTENAY - COMOX ARGUS

Appeal of university students in all parts of the Province for public support in having the government take a second look at its UBC policy should attract a good deal of attention.

The "Second Great Trek" campaign if successful would result in the government making available a $10 million grant promised in 1954 available immediately. It would also mean an additional $15 million grant for student housing.

At present, UBC can house only one third of the students attending from outside the Vancouver area and much of this housing is in the crowded squalor of abandoned army huts.

We in this area should be particularly interested in the housing phase of the campaign if the young people from the district are to have an even break with other students.

In approaching local residents for support, the students seek no private funds. They ask only that everyone interested sign the petition or write or see their district MLA about having the government review its policy at the coming legislative session.

USC Chairman Scott Explains Opposition To Student Government Reform Report

In answer to the Ubyssey editorial of January 25, on the report of the Students' Council Investigations Committee, I would like to present my views on the subject.

Firstly, the Committee was not instructed to solicit proposals from the student body, but instead sat as a group of experts who put forward only their own opinions. I feel that this was an incorrect approach to the problem.

VAGUE

Secondly, the report was very vague and contradictory as regards USC's function and position. The report states that "the best improvement which can be made on student government at this time is a stronger and more useful USC," and further, that "it (USC) will be as weak or strong as it desires to be." They go on to state that "this does not require any constitutional changes."

This seems to show a lack of knowledge of the present position of USC. As now constituted, USC meets Mondays to consider the Council's actions of the week previous.

It has no prior knowledge as to what will be discussed at Council meetings, and is in effect, discussing issues that have already been decided. USC has no chance to voice its opinion until after the action has been taken.

NOT FARSIGHTED

Thirdly, the report was not farsighted enough. It lays down no proposals which would adequately take care of the changes necessitated by the growth of the University. There is no provision for an enlarged Students' Council, nor is there a substitute offered for the outmoded general meeting.

For these reasons, USC opposed the acceptance of this report, and asked that Council consider other proposals from interested groups.

ROBIN SCOTT,
USC Chairman

Quick, Follow That Trek

By your Come and Get It reporter
TONY GAMBRILL

My name is Thursday.

My mother called me Thursday because that was the day the Hudson Bay delivered in Port Moody where I was born.

Like I said, I'm Thursday. I am a dick. Dick Thursday.

Six days ago I was lying in bed in my penthouse overlooking the Lions Gate Bride. I've got a government contract to watch the Bridge in case any sharp car dealer tries to give it away as a promotion stunt. The phone rang.

"'Scuse me, doll," I muttered, stretching over to answer it.

"Yeah—wait a minute, wait a minute . . ."

I clamped my hand over the mouthpiece.

"Better get going doll, I just remembered they're springing the wife today."

"Now," I began, "what's your problem?"

"Okay . . . okay . . . sure. Norm . . . got it."

I slammed down the reeciver and reached for the Slinger's. Nothing like breakfast in bed.

An hour later I was on the case. Don, Ben and Al of the East Mall Mob were going to arrange a payoff. My Job? My job was to make sure they came back to town with the loot like Big Norm expected them to. If there was a double-cross then I was to provide another unsolved crime for the police records.

The boys left on 1005. This made me suspicious immediately. How come they took the Winnipeg plane to get to Vancouver Island? Anyway, they bailed out at Abbotsford in time to catch the Victoria flight. This time I followed them disguised as a rear-gunner. Luckily, the stewardess was an old waitress friend of mine from Larry's.

They drove into the Capital City in a big black Caddie (or Ogopogo, as they call it in the Okanagan). I'd lost all my money to the co-pilot in a crap game so I had to work my passage into town on a tally-ho. I swatted flies off the driver.

I soon discovered that they were staying in a waterfront hotel. The name of the hotel was as impresive as the place wasn't. It was the Empress.

I checked in at the Seamen's Mission and followed the boys up to the Big House. Eleven-oh-one they met Wacky's mob in a smart upstairs room. This is where my job really began.

Posing as a spittoon, I crouched in a corner and kept my ears open. Pretty soon Don and Al laid their cards on the table. Wacky had a royal flush so he took the pot.

Everything seemed above board. Ben was playing shuffleboard in the corner with a road-building preacher who'd flown in for the session.

Eleven-oh-six a decision was reached. After the coffee had been served the payoff was arranged—fifteen thousand G's. I was lucky. The meeting ended at 11:30 and at 11:26 one of Wacky's mob had a bit off a plug of chaw.

The boys then started hitting the bars and later hitting the bartenders too. Just for safety I tailed them until the town closed up. Nine o'clock was too early to hit the sack so I started a mah jong game in the lobby of the Salvation Army Home.

Next morning the boys returned to the Big Town—just like Big Norm had wanted them to. I waited for the tide and swam back so as not to look conspicuous.

Jean Howarth met me at Kits Beach and drove me into town. She wanted a story on my work with the 800 Block Granville Boys Club.

I walked into my apartment feeling pretty damn good. The place seemed just like home again with my wife cleaning her Thompson sub in the john and a new copy of "House Beautiful" lying on the table.

"Look outa the window," my wife mumbled, "notice anything different?"

"Sweetheart—you dug the garden?"

"The Bridge," she said, "it's gone."

I knew it, I knew it. Those guys will do anything to get rid of those '56 models.

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Rebellion Featured In Russian Classic

Filmsoc is presenting the controversial Russian film classic "Battleship Potemkin" this Friday, January 29, at 3:30, at 6, and at 8:15.

This film has been condemned for over thirty years by the B.C. censor board because of its emotional impact. It was finally approved when put before an appeal board last summer. This will be the first showing before the general public.

The story takes place in 1905, when sailors of the battleship Potemkin mutiny because they are fed some wormy meat. The officers are thrown into the water.

BLOOD AND GORE

The people of the port of Odessa take up the cause of the mutineers until the militia arrives. The people are caught on the large flight of stairs leading to the sea when they were taking food to the sailors. The militia opens fire at the top of the stairs and march steadily down, shooting constantly.

The massacre of the population of Odessa is comparable in epic stature to the films of D. W. Griffith (Birth of a Nation, Intolerance, etc.)

The film is directed by Serge Rubinstein, who is using the new montage technique for the first time for dramatic effect. The theory of montage is that the speed of editing varies with the action on the screen.

In most countries, the film was cut to some extent, but B.C. is one of the few places where it has been banned completely. It can be shown in most of the other provinces.

Armoury To Become An Eatery?

Crowded eating conditions at UBC may soon be relieved somewhat if a motion presented last night to the Board of Governors is approved.

Motion, presented by H. A. Lemarquand, Purchasing Agent of the University Food Services Committee, asks permission to install coin vending machines in the Armory and in the basement of the Physics Building. These machines would sell hot chocolate, chocolate and white milk, cigarettes, soft drinks and candy bars.

Research by the University Food Services Committee and the Alma Mater Society Food Services Committee provided the basis for the motion. If it is approved, plans will be carried out to provide complete lunch room facilities in the Armory and Physics Building.

However, the motion must first be approved by the UBC Board of Governors.

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Would the person who picked up a black loose-leaf belonging to H. Hammer in Brock last Monday please return it to the College Shop immediately. The notes are urgently needed.

Lost—"Hemmi" slide rule without case. Finder please contact June Young. WI. 1979. Reward.

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Many Mediums Used For "Space" Shows

By ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER

UBC's School of Architecture celebrates its tenth anniversary this month with an exhibition at the downtown Art Gallery.

The display in five parts was built entirely by the students, and takes up the West wing and main hall of the Gallery.

Centering round the architectural concept of space, the exhibition shows the seven basic elements of space, the physical aspects of space and the elements of interior space together with enviromental studies and the reality of design.

Basic elements of space were set up by first year students and include light, form, color and line. Each element is shown by a separate model within a cubicle and is suspended from a wire-mesh ceiling.

Second year students have 15 scaled models of building interiors and exteriors ranging from commercial enterprise to domestic living.

IS SCALED MODELS

Second year room has a brass-wire representation of man himself, the centre and the creator of the architectural devices he has designed to make living easier for himself and his children.

The main hall has analysis of climate, materials, techniques and culture as important influences on the design of any regional building type. Shown in the display are Moroccan and Mexican architecture illustrating this analysis.

David Brockington, Arch 3, has sketched a 10' by 14' black and white mural of a courtyard which divides this analysis from the "Reality" section, mainly office buildings. Also included here is a consideration of town planning and redevelopment problems.

MASSEY AWARDS

Remainder of the exhibition consists of the 1955 Massey Foundation Awards showing work of practicing architects across Canada.

University architects, Sharp, Thompson, Berwick and Pratt working with Charles E. Craig of Victoria have gold medal-winning displays in the Awards with their working designs of the Kiwanis Village in Victoria.

Vancouver's staid Art Gallery resembled a madhouse before the display as 100 UBC School of Architecture students and their girl friends and wives worked furiously to get everything ready in time.

Working in a frenzied heap of plywood, egg cartons, jars of paint, peculiar shirts, fish nets, concrete blocks, ferns, panes of glass, canvas, nails, string and sawdust, the students finished the display barely half an hour before its official opening by Faculty of Applied Science head, Dean Gunning and B.C.'s Minister of Works, Mr. W. M. Chant.

GREAT ROLE

"B.C.'s architects are playing a great role in the development of the province," Mr. Chant said. "Young people should always give their creative imaginations free rein."

Exhibition continues to February 17 and is concurrent with the annual UBC Arts Gallery display of the School of Architecture featuring the Pilkington Awards given to the best national architectural undergraduate theses.

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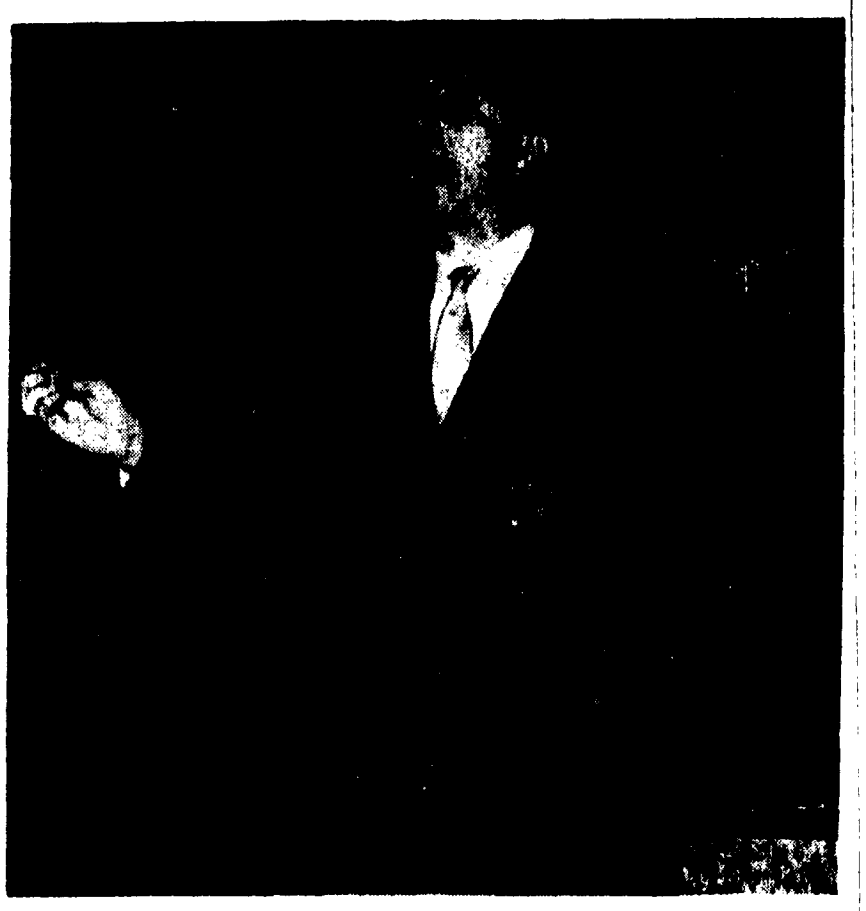

H. J. BRUCH

. . . Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt

Bruch - "Brilliance We Might Lack But.."

"We have applied not, perhaps, brilliance, but common sense," H. J. Bruch, Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt said Monday, referring to Socred government of B.C.

Bruch, speaking to an audience of eighty in Physics 200 at noon, was contradicting the opinion of, as he put it, "any people who say that (Social Credit) is just the silly idea of a few crack pots."

"We are not a radical movement" Bruch stated, "Social Credit is just that; the credit of society. People confuse what we believe with what they like to think we believe" he continued.

Speaking of the Second Great Trek, Bruch said that the government is "interested in what perhaps is necessary here." He said that this is so, in spite of the fact that the great majority of Socred MLA's never went to university.

Bruch revealed that he himself had only a grade nine education, when he spoke of Brock Chisolm, his opponent in the last provincial election. "People thought I was silly to run against Chisolm," he said, "but I won."

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JAZZSOC. Jazz Society features a talk By Gerry Hodge today at noon in the Brock Stage Room.

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S.C.M. Today at noon. "Naught For Your Comfort." Study group in the S.C.M. Room—Aud. 312.

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C-M CLUB (UNITARIAN) A. Phillip Heuett, M.A., Minister of the Unitarian Church will speak on "400 Years of Unitarianism." All relgious liberals are invited to attend.

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VISUAL ARTS CLUB. Mr. Banning will discuss some of his own paintings and show slides today at noon in F & G 102.

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LIBERAL CLUB presents Grant Deachman, Executive Secretary B.C. Liberal Assoc. Mr. Deachman's topic: "Political Parties—Why?" Tuesday noon in Arts 103.

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JOKERS CLUB general meeting in Arts 206. Election will be held.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORganization will hold weekly testimonial meeting at Physics 300.

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BAPTIST CLUB general meeting in P. 303 at 12:30.

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U. C. C. general meeting in Double Committee Room at 12:30.

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VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will present a tape playback of Rev. J. Stott's lectures in Westbrook 100.

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PRE-MED presents Physiology lecture in P. 202 at 12:30.

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PRE-MED SOC. presents Dr. W. C. Gibson speaking on The "Biochemistry of Schizophren-

B.C. Company Offers New Scholarships

British Columbia Cement Company has announced the establishment of three new scholarships in engineering and architecture at UBC totalling $1,000.

Awards of $250 each will go to one student in 2nd or 3rd year Civil Engineering, and to one in Chemical Engineering, who possess the following qualifications: recommendation by the University as having unusual promise and ability, and registration as a pupil with the Association of Professional Engineers of B. C.

AMS AT A GLANCE

At last night's meeting, Students' Council:

1. **LAUGHED** nervously when President Don Jabour after asking if there were any errors or omissions, inquired petulently "Has anyone read them?"

2. **DISTRIBUTED $6,000** to ten various societies and activities. Among the chief beneficients were the Totem and Ubyssey which received $900 and $500 respectively. Large amounts were also allocated to the Players' Club Tour, Education Undergraduate Society and Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

3. **GRANTED** Men's Athletic Association $1,200 to cover their deficit suffered over football receipts.

4. **SET ASIDE** $1,255 to be used to furnish the new Brock Extension.

5. **LISTENED** to plans of a Forestry Club sponsored tour of the campus for the Sopron University Hungarian students. The day-long tour will include lunch and seats at the basketball game in the afternoon.

6. **DISCUSSED** whether or not LPPer Jim McFarlane could properly sit on two separate committees which will make recommendations to the Council concerning revision of UBC's system of student government. McFarlane sits on a UCC revision committee by virtue of his position as President of the campus LPP club. He also sits on a USC Committee working on the same problem through his position as Vice-President of ASUS.

Said AMS President Jabour: "Representation on one committee should be enough." No decision was taken in the matter, however.

7. **RECEIVED** a report which stated that the Brock Extension is now two-thirds completed.

Investigations are being made about sub-standard brick and window frames being used.

Council virtually accepted a plan to buy a $170 swftchboard that would provide twenty separate lines for the nex extension.

Treasurer Al Thackray warned that a large switchboard would mean hiring another girl in the AMS office. "But we'll probably need another anyway," he said.

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KING AND QUEEN of the Mardi Gras, Lorne Elthrington and Patti Wilks, occupy place of honour during evening's festivities. Ball and associated activtities broke all previous records for money raised for charity. Money this year goes to muscular dystrophy research.
—Photo by Mark Underhill

Mardi Gras Brings Record Receipts

Over one thousand people jammed the Commodore Friday night as close to the expected $4,000 was raised for Charity, at the biggest ball of the year.

Mardi Gras night saw Patti Wilks, Alpha Gamma Delta, crowned Queen of the Underworld, and Lorne Elthrington. Phi Delta Theta, her King for a night.

Costumes in the Underworld theme drew curious stares from Granville street habitues as hundreds of students came as weird Runyonesque-like Guys and Dolls.

Prize winners in the costume department were Donn Spence and Marilyn Dixon-Lennet who came as matching dice (or die). They had trouble dancing, but what a prize.

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity took top honors in the table decoration contest — the chorus line caused even the most dyspeptic to adrenalinate.

Prize list will be printed in The Ubyssey Thursday.

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Apathy Looms

Candidates File For Two Posts

Apathy loomed large over AMS elections Monday, with only two candidates definitely nominated for two of the twelve contested Students' Council posts.

AMS President, Undergraduate Societies Committee Chairman, Secretary and First Member-at-Large seats are to be decided Wednesday, February 6 —if any candidates can be found.

No students have yet been nominated for any of the three Council posts to be contested in the first slate of the AMS eelctions. Nominations deadline is 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Ken Doolan, Physical Education major, and Jack Giles, Law 1, Parliamentary Forum Speaker, were the only candidates to have filed nomination papers in the AMS office at press time.

Doolan will campaign for the position of First-Member-at-Large on Students' Council.

Giles is running for Vice President.

Several present Councillors have indicated an intention to run again for offices. AMS Co-ordinator Ben Trevino will definitely run for AMS President; "probables" includes Ian Smythe and Kathy Archibald.

Other probable candidates for various offices include LPPer Jim McFarlane, Aggie President Bill Davis, Pep Clubber Mike Jeffery, and Women's Undergraduate Society members Barbara Ann Lander, Barbara Leith and Barbara Sanderson.

Last year's narrowly-defeated Presidential candidate Stan Beck will not run again.

Elections Committee Chairman Robin Scott emphasized Monday that an adequate selection of good candidates was essential.

"Anyone can run," he said. "And a lot of students ought to."

Meeting for candidates, prospective candidates and interested parties in the Brock Hall Board Room today at noon will be held to explain all ramifications of running for office.

Election rules, duties of office and other facets of the all-important election season will be reviewed.

Everybody Gets In On The Act

It is a fallacy that all councillors spend all their time drinking coffee in the Brock.

Each one is assigned to one or more committees he must work with and direct during his year in office. This is a list of the tasks to be assigned next year's councillors:

Alumni:
President
P.R.O.
1st Member at large

Frosh Orientation:
Co-ordinator
2nd member at large
W.U.S. President
U.S.C. Chairman

Elections:
U.S.C. Chairman
2nd member at large
Secretary

Student Facilities:
Co-ordinator
U.C.C. Chairman
W.A.D. President
1st member at large
Treasurer
Vice-President

Hon. Activities Awards:
Vice-President
U.C.C. Chairman
U.S.C. Chairman
W.A.D. President
M.A.D. President
W.U.S. President

Accident Benefit:
Treasurer
M.A.D. President
W.A.D. President
2nd member at large
Secretary

M.A.C.:
M.A.D. President
Treasurer
President
Secretary M.A.D.

Homecoming:
1st member at large
2nd member at large
P.R.O.
U.S.C. Chairman
W.U.S. President
M.A.D. President

W.U.S.C.:
1st member at large

N.F.C.U.S.:
U.C.C. Chairman

College Shop:
Vice-President
Treasurer

Food Services:
2nd member at large

Housing:
Vice-President

Radio and T.V.:
P.R.O.

Building and Grounds:
W.U.S. President
U.S.C. Chairman

Art Committee:
Co-ordinator

Student Court Investigations Committee:
U.S.C. Chairman
Vice-President

Constitutional Revision:
Vice-President
U.C.C. Chairman
W.U.S. President
U.S.C. Chairman

Green Sheet

Pat Russell

Green sheet odds now stand at 10-0 favoring Ben Trevino for AMS President.

Rumour has it there won't be a race for the laurels this year. Last year's supply is exhausted.

Evidently Al Thackray went for broke on the budget. Fed up with the races now. Stan Beck prefers NFCUS, and Ron Longstaffe wants a diploma.

But Ian Smythe is another story. A long story. All of Ian's stories are long.

Has the publicity been too much for Mr. Smythe? . . . Perhaps a change is as good as a rest. But we wonder if the loquacious Scot could stand the loneliness of the Ivory Tower.

We like Ben Trevino
But we just love election campaigns
Where's Baru?

We hear two fillies are entered in the Queen's race. Odds are even on Flora MacLeod and Barb Leith for Secretary. They'd both be decorative. Maybe they'll split the vote and be Two on a Tower.

And then there's Jimmy MacFarlan. He was pricked with some dope not long ago and he has that wild look in his eye that suggests he'll be at the gate for the second race of the week: Undergrad Societies Chairman.

We lay our money on MacFarlane in spite of the fact that the Redshirts are laying odds on one of their herd. Even though Jimmy is veep on A.S. U.S. and won the LPP Presidential race two years ago, we like him. Besides he embarrassed Solon Low awhile back. We like Jimmy.

In days gone by Engineers scoffed at elections and shouted "baa" at candidates. Now they shout "neigh" at all two-year olds and older who gain an inside lane without their consent.

We don't say the races are fixed.

But we don't like the farm they're breeding their horses on. We hear they have two entered on the first slate. Chuck Kules, Engineering delegate to USC this year, hopes to win the chair for next year.

In the handicap race for First Member at Large, Kenny Doolan, Phys Ed type, ought to be given a furlong lead over Gus Baynes, another redshirt.

The bookies are closing the stalls Thursday at 4.30. After that you can start placing your bets for Vice-President, Women's Undergraduate President, two athletic directors, Clubs Committee Chairman, Co-ordinator and Treasurer.

Hot tip from reliable source says Miss Canada wins Veep — if her managers enter her.

Meanwhile back at the ranch one novice, a frisky pony, and a farming mule, have almost reached their peak. The race might go on between Jack Giles, Mike Jeffrey and Bill Davis for Veep.

Place your bets soon kiddies. The gate closes in three days.

Birds Bow Twice To Central, Lutes

Top Conference Teams Romp

The Thunderbirds would just as soon forget last weekend.

'Birds ran up against two very fine teams, the Central Washington Wildcats and the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, and came out on the short end of 72-57 and 83-44 scores.

Friday night against Central, the game was lost in the opening minutes when the Wildcats rattled in 11 straight points to jump into a quick 11-2 lead.

Trailing right at the start, the Birds had to abandon their strategy of playing ball-control and drawing out the defence. Instead, they had to open up and take more difficult shots.

Although the Thunderbirds moved the ball fairly well, with the exception of Ed Wilde and Jim Pollock, their outside shooting wasn't good enough to offset Central's domination of both backboards.

More than anything else, it was the tremendous rebounding of Central's big forward line which made the difference.

LAST MINUTE RALLY

The Wildcats led 38-24 at the half and drew away to as much as a 23-point lead before a last minute rally cut the final margin to 72-57.

Saturday's game was even worse. The Lutes, in no mood to fool around after a close 55-51 win over Western Friday, piled up a 21-8 lead in the first quarter.

UBC was never able to close the gap and in the last quarter, with coach Jack Pomfret throwing his subs into the game, the Lutes poured it on to run up an 83-44 score.

Big guns in the PLC onslaught were, as expected, Chuck Curtis and Roger Iverson. Both look like a couple of high school kids until they get their hands on the ball. Then you see why both are all-Conference. Between them they scored 41 points.

LEVY ABSENT

The Gladiators were doubtlessly very good, but not that good. The Birds were also very bad. Part of the explanation is the absence of injured centre Lyall Levy. His replacement, Laurie Veitch, worked very hard and notched 10 points Saturday but he lacks Levy's experience and coolness.

In all, it was not a pleasant weekend. But the Birds should remember one lesson from it. They can't afford to let their taller opponents get an early lead because it forces the Birds to abandon the close-vested percentage basketball which is their only hope of victory.

FRIDAY

CENTRAL: Coordes 13, Hanson 5, Kiehn 17, Kominski 18, Kremer, Aho 2, Brudvick 3, Tonkin 2, Hanff 2, Wood 10. Total 72.

UBC: Pollock 8, Saunders 6, Wilde 17, Drummond 7, Vietch 4 Horton 2, Tarling 2, Gimple 2, Scholss 9. Total 57.

SATURDAY

PLC: Curtis 25, R. Iverson 16, Van Beek 8, Kelderman 2, Sinderson 2, Geldaker 3, Sahli 7, Rosso 10, Jacobson 2, Campbell 2, A. Iverson 2, Jerstad 4. Total 83.

UBC: Pollock 6, Wilde 6, Vietch 10, Drummond 14, Saunders 6, Horton 2, Scholss, Tarling 4, Gimple 2. Total 44.

Skiers Meet At Banff

Teams from twelve universities and colleges will meet in this year's eleventh annual Banff Ski Meet, February 2 and 3 at Banff.

The teams which are made up of eight men each will come from University of B. C., University of Alberta, Montana State University, Montana State College, University of Southern California, Whitman, Washington State College, University of Idaho, College of Pugent Sound, Wenachee Valley College and University of Washington.

University of Washington swept the field last year with Alberta and B. C. runners-up. Last year's third is the best UBC has done in the ten years of competition.

Although UBC beat Idaho at Rossland, Idaho is regarded as the team to beat as they have strengthened their roster since then.

Each of the eight team members are allowed to compete in the four events consisting of the Giant Slalom, Downhill, Cross-country and Jumping.

UBC will only enter two men, John Platt and Don Sturgess in all four events.

Harvey Abell will compete in the downhill, cross-country and jumping. Peter Miller will be represented in the slalom and down-hill. Ray Ostby will enter in the cross-country and jumping with Dave Jones in the slalom and down-hill.

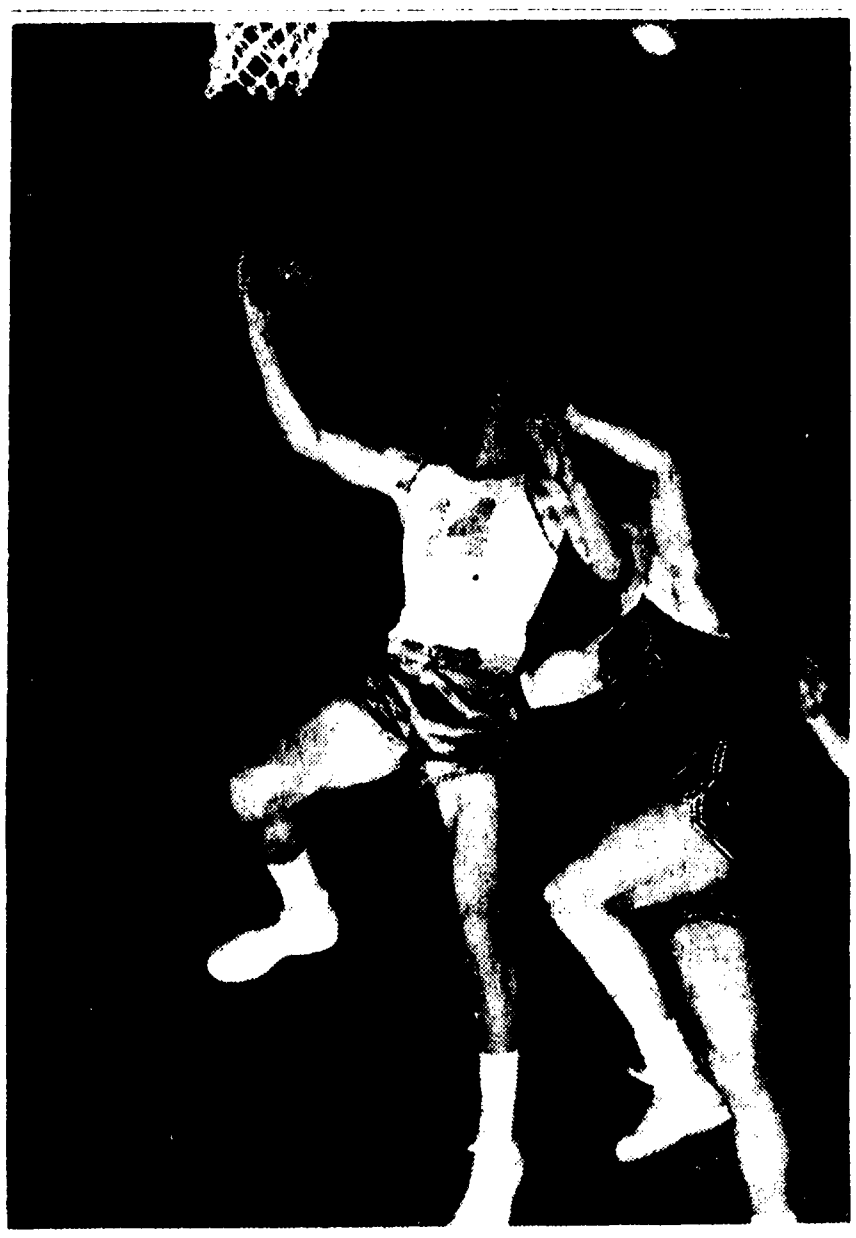
Swimmers Defeated

Thunderbird swimmers suffered anotherdefeat last weekend as University of Washington Huskies squeezed by 48-39.

Until the final relay race, the 400-yard medley relay, UBC trailed Washington by only two points. 'Bird relay team of Doug Kilburn, Mike Bride, Les Ashbaugh and Tim Lewis broke the UBC record with a time of 4:44, but it wasn't fast enough to catch Washington.

Ken Doolan lived up to his potential of being the top diver in the Pacific Northwest by easily defeating Washington's best. In last week's meets against Eastern and Idaho, Doolan also came out on top.

'Birds won four of the ten events and placed second in every other event; often third as well.



Thunderbird guard Barry Drummond drives under basket for lay-up against Eastern Washington Friday night.

Losses Drop JV's Into Tie For Third

UBC Jayvees took another step down grade in the Vancouver and District Basketball League last weekend as they lost 53-45 to Cloverleafs Friday and 59-52 to C-Fun Saturday.

The double loss, plus Eilers 69-59 win over Leafs, dropped Jayvees into a three-way tie with Cloverdale and Eilers for the last play-off spot.

The tie will be broken this week in a round robin series with each team playing the other once. Jayvees have drawn Eilers for tonight's game and go against Cloverdale tomorrow night. Cloverdale and Eilers play on Thursday night. Both Jayvee games will be played at King Ed. Gym at 8:30.

Should each team score a 1-1 record, points for and against will decide the two playoff teams.

In spite of the losses, Jayvees played good basketball in both their games. Eddie Pedersen played well offensively in netting 14 points against C-Fun. Glen Drummond checked very well throughout the game, and Ken Winslade and Dave Dumarsque played their usual consistent, top-notch basketball.

UBC scored 29% of their shots against Leafs and only 24% against C-Fun. However, several notoriously bad shooters brought the average down

Coach Peter Mullins termed the "Vancouver Herald" report that "Seafive made an obvious bid to lose to UBC" as ridiculous. "We missed too many free-throws in the last half," was his explanation for the loss.

As for making the playoffs, Mullins said, "if my boys keep playing like they have been, it should be Eilers and we in the playoffs."

SPORT

Sports Editors . . .

BRUCE ALLARDYCE —:— KEN WIEBE

Islanders Thumped

UBC Thunderettes chalked up a win on Vancouver Island Saturday by beating Alberni Athletics 39-25 in boys' rules basketball.

Both teams used a man to man defence with a single post. The Thunderettes scored most of their points on long shots from outside.

Although the game was very fast, very few fouls were called.

Diane Somerville of UBC went all out in her home town to score 12 points.

UBC: Snodden 6, Heal 5, McHaffie 2, Winch, Matheson, Fitzgerald, Somerville 12, Lambert 6, Whittle, Mores 2, Best 6. Total 39.

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Hockey 'Birds Win!

The UBC Thunderbirds Hockey team snapped a five game losing streak by defeating league leading Burns 3-2 at New Westminster on Sunday.

The 'Birds had to come from behind for their victory as they gave up two goals in the first five minutes of play. Going into the third period the 'Birds tied the score on the strength of goals by Gord Mundle and Art Pierson. Herz assisted Mundles goal while Piersons was unassisted. With but forty seconds remaining in the game Jim Stressman slapped home the winning goal on a solo effort.

This viteory leaves the Thunderbirds a few percentage points back of second place in the four team league.

It's all in the way you hold your face is net minder Howie Thomas' formula for successful goal-tending. Howie blinks eyes, opens mouth wide, as he blocks shot in practice Thursday noon. If you can find the puck, you're a better man than we are. Maybe he swallowed it.

—Photo by JIM MASON

Braves Drop Crucial

UBC Braves cagers dropped a see-saw battle to West Van 59-54 in Junior A league action Friday night, leaving them a bare matnematical chance of gaining second place.

Braves started quickly, and at one point in the first half they led 20-6. UBC faded badly in the second and third quarters, however, and the West Vanners left the floor at half time with Braves leading by only three points, 25-22.

In the second half, West Van swept into a 14 point lead behind the deadly shooting of Big Bill Nicol. It was late in the game before Braves began to recover some of their poise and shooting eye and they managed to narrow the winners margin to four points before time ran out.

Fred Kangas was the high scorer for the Braves with fourteen points, while teammate Trevor Field notched thirteen.

Braves are now in third place with ten points, two points behind YMCA, and have two games remaining against Marpole and YMCA. Braves, in the third and last play-off spot, will probably meet West Van in the playdowns for the Vancouver championship.

NO CHARGE IN GAME FOR GIRLS SATURDAY

Pep Club announces that on Saturday, February 2nd all ladies, females, girls, etc. will be allowed into the BIRD-CPS basketball game for nothing. Game time is 2:00. The game will be followed by a free tea dance in the foyer of the gym from 4 to 5:30. Tea and crumpets will be served downstairs in the cafeteria. All girls are invited for free, so, GUYS, grab yourself a doll and come to the game.

ICEMEN PREPARE FOR HAMBER CUP SERIES

University of B.C. Thunderbird hockey team travels to Edmonton for the seventh annual two game Hamber Cup Series with the University of Alberta Golden Bears, February 4 and 5.

UBC won the cup in 1950, the year of its inauguration, but failed to win it since.

In last year's series they lost to Alberta by one goal.

Although the 'Birds have a five and seven record this year, Coach Ron Donnelly has high hopes for this series.

"I am looking forward to a good series," Donnelly commented, "but it is going to be tough. The Bears defeated Saskatchewan 11-1 in an earlier engagement."

At the moment Donnelly is in a dilemma. To comply with travelling regulations he will have to cut his squad from its present size of twenty down to fifteen.

Injuries will help to make the task easier. Mike Giroday is suffering from a seperated shoulder and his presence on the trip is questionable.

Bill Boyd tore his medial ligaments which will sideline him for the rest of the year.

Making the trip are team stalwarts George Nagle, Gordie Mundle Hugh McCulloch and Mike Laurinte.

Donnelly will not make his final cuts until the Thursday before the series.

This will be Donnelly's first attempt to bring the Hamber Cup back to U.B.C.

Rowers Organize For Coming Year

Wdenesday night marks the first organizational meeting of the UBC Rowing Crews for 1957. It will give all interested rowing hopefuls a chance to meet coaches Frank Read and John Warren, and many of the Olympic Champions and to learn just what this sport of rowing really is. Outline of the training programme for this spring will be given by the coaches and also the latest information on the Newport Regatta will be discussed.

The Rowing Club needs men to fill the shoes of the retiring veterans of the Olympic wars and hope the meeting will be well supported by new rowers, managers, coxswains and equipment men. Any one with reasonable skill at handling tools, driving boats, or giving orders will be welcomed. The time is eight o'clock, the place, Brock Hall—don't forget.

Shuttlers Prep For B.C. Final

Eighteen UBC Badminton players will invade Victoria next week to participate in the B.C. Badminton Championships.

Some top-notch shuttle talent will be on hand for the tournament, including Charles Warren and Ian Lamont, who placed in the Vancouver singles and doubles finals.

In city championship play, the UBC team is tied for first place with the Racquets Club.

Varsity won the B.C. Title last year.

The team has been practicing twice every week since September, and Ian Lamont has been working out with Canadian champion Dave McTaggart.

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Former International rugby player Max Howell, now a member of the P.E. faculty at UBC, has retired from the game. Max was a sure choice for the Vancouver All-star XV which will meet the touring Barbarians this spring. Recent injuries and a very recent new member of the family brought about his decision.

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UBC skiers had wild hopes for an excursion to Reno for a meet this year, but MAC put the boot to that

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Albert Laithwaite's rugger boys are still grounded by the freezing weather. The trip to California is looking more inviting every day.