



—Photo by Joe Quan

MODERN DANCE CLUB CONCERT features these attractive campus girls in "Twilight" a number from the Concert, Monday, noon, in the Auditorium.

No Interest Shown In Scholarship Plans

Lyon Calls Students To Lead Scholarship Fight

By CHUCK COON

Unlimited support of "one of the greatest educational experiments of all time" was voiced Wednesday by AMS president Vaughan Lyon and Personnel Director Major John MacLean at the second in a series of discourses on the Massey Report.

Speaking on the question: Do Canadian students need national scholarships? both men showed how vital is the immediate institution of scholarships on a national level as recommended by the Massey Report.

Vaughan Lyon claimed that by their attitude, Canadian students are not interested in National Scholarships. At the recent NFCUS conference, he said, delegates spent about five minutes on the scholarship subject, and several hours discussing their relations with the Communist-led International Union of Students.

Lyon Decries Apathy

The AMS president decried student apathy towards the scholarship plans.

It is time we gave everyone an equal opportunity in education as suggested by the democratic way of life. "The slow-moving people of this country," he said, "are just beginning to catch up with the other major countries of the world, most of whom have extensive government scholarship plans."

"Compared to the 400 million dollars a year we spend on arms, four million to finance a university, education for deserving students is more than worthwhile," the president said.

Lyon called upon UBC students to lead the fight for government scholarships and urged that letters be written to MP's and government officials supporting the scheme.

MacLean Outlines Plan

Major MacLean outlined the actual plan as suggested in the now famous Massey Report.

One hundred "Canada Scholarships" for students of "outstanding ability" would be made available. Each would be worth \$1,000 over a four-year period. UBC might expect to get ten of these per year, the major said.

National Scholarships, 250 of them, would be set up for students "of promise." These would be worth \$500 each.

In addition, a large number of bursaries would be granted on the basis of economic need as well as ability. All in all, it is expected some 10,000 students would be aided by the scheme, said Major MacLean.

Scholarships Needed

Quoting from the Massey Report, the Major said that the scholarships are needed because the future of Canadian culture depends upon a higher level of education for young people. This is only possible through economic assistance to the deserving student so that all who have the ability may receive higher education.

Major MacLean outlined the prototype of the proposed scholarship plan, the DVA scheme of financial aid for veterans.

Both the chairman, Prof. C. G. Andrew and LSE president John deWolf backed up the main speakers in urging UBC students to take the lead in seeing that the Ottawa government carries out the recommendations of the Massey Report.

Today's Massey Report subject is "the contribution of radio, film and television to Canadian culture." Speakers will include Clyde Gilmour, Eric Nicol, Stanley Fox, and Robert Allen.

Friday the question "do Canadian arts need a geographical subsidy?" will be discussed by Earle Birney, Dorothy Somerset, B. C. Binning and John de Wolfe.

UBC Challenges Top Varsities To Annual Blood Contest

Council Passes Motion Providing Canadian Blood Challenge Trophy

By BEVERLY GARTRELL

Elated by the defeat of Texas University, UBC students have challenged the top thirteen Canadian universities to an annual blood drive competition.

The motion passed by Students Council Monday night provides for the presentation of a Canadian University Blood Challenge Trophy to the Canadian University collecting blood donations from the highest percentage of its student body. The trophy is donated by the Forestry Faculty of UBC.

UBC now holds the North American blood drive championship. The Texans conceded their defeat in a letter to AMS President Vaughan Lyon.

Mr. Vaughan Lyon, President, Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada

Dear Vaughan:
I wish to thank you for your telegram concerning the success of the blood drive on your campus and I wish to congratulate you for this tremendous accomplishment. I am pleased to admit your superiority in this respect and we at the University of Texas acknowledge our defeat. I sincerely hope that we will suffer even greater defeats in the future for I am convinced that this spirit of giving should spread throughout both our nations and that new records of blood donations should be established in each drive. We Texans salute you!

I am enclosing for your benefit a clipping from the Daily Texan.

Sincerely yours,
(signed) Wales Madden, Jr.
President, Students' Assn.
University of Texas

The University of Texas, with an enrollment of over 17,000, donated 2810 pints; the University of British Columbia, with 5,555 students, donated 3,004 pints of blood.

Pike On Whales Bio Club Fare

One of the largest science clubs on the campus will give you a whale of time tonight in Bl. 100.

The Biology club will hear G. Pike government biologist, reveal some of the mystery which surrounds the life of the whale.

Officials promise "sumptuous refreshments" will be on hand. Starting time is 8:00.

ONLY ONE IN 14 ATTEND COLLEGE

According to the brief presented to the Royal Commission by the Canadian Manufacturer's Association, only 7 per cent of Ontario High School students enter university.

The association felt that these were not necessarily the best qualified to take university work.

Vaughan Lyon said yesterday that he felt only those with adequate academic standing and ability should be allowed to come to university.

JAN CRAFTER

Females Display Dances

The Modern Dance Club in conjunction with Open House week, is presenting its' Noon Hour Concert on Monday, March 3rd. This club is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee on the Campus in conjunction with the Women's Physical Education Dept.

Sixty girls will be taking part in the performance and most faculties are represented in this group, the Physical Education Majors are taking a major part in the production and Miss Marjorie Miller of the Physical Education Department Staff is the director.

Solveig Lervold, Chairman of the Club, has outlined some of the dances that will be presented. The main feature of the program will be the reading of two poems by Dr. Earle Birney. One of the poems is Dr. Birney's original "Takakaw Falls," which is being danced and choreographed by Miss Miller.

The other poem is a student composition entitled, "E.M.C. 2" by Bob Loosmore of this campus, danced and choreographed by Janet Crafter. Miss Jean Coulart Adams of the Music Department will play part of her original composition for a Ballet Suite, this dance is called "Ethronode."

Chile Cadets To Visit UBC

Fifty-five Chilean midshipmen will descend on the Armouries Saturday night for the Fiesta Naval, held in their honor by the campus Spanish Club and the U.N. Club.

The Guardia Marina cadets will arrive in Vancouver Friday aboard the Chilean training vessel "Presidente Pinto."

The "Pinto" is on an extended tour of North-American ports.

Gay Nineties Return To UBC

Period Review Aggies Stage

Shades of Grandmaw's bustle and Grandpaw's handlebar moustache will return to the campus this Friday evening when Aggies put on their "Gay Nineties Review."

Little Kenny and Lloyd Davis at noon today paraded up and down the Main Mall on a couple of Shetland ponies to advertise the forthcoming vaudeville show, presented by the Aggie Graduates.

Among top flight entertainers featured in the Review will be the Squamish Band, Barber Shop Quartets and Rex, Clay's band.

Dick Gardner, who is responsible for whipping the ponies Roxy and Flicka into shape for their noon hour run, is also directing the show.

Curtain time Friday is 8:30, place is the Auditorium and charge is 25c. Everybody welcome.



ASTRIDE THEIR Shetland Ponies, Roxy and Flicka, are little Kenny and Lloyd Davis who showed off their horsemanship yesterday noon along the main mall. Purpose of the stunt was to draw customers to the Aggie Grads Vaudeville Show "Gay Nineties Review," coming off this Friday evening at the auditorium.

—Photo by Joe Quan

Tween Classes

Massey Report Speaks On Today; Aud.

ERIC NICOL, Clyde Gilmour, Robert Allen, Dorwin Baird and Stan Fox will discuss "The Contribution of Radio, Films and Television to National Development and Consciousness" in the third of four lectures on the Massey Report. Today in the auditorium at 12:30.

DANCECLUBBERS - Attention please! A message to you from your club, executive and instructors. Music and instruction are being supplied for your benefit Monday, Tuesday and Thursday noon hours of every week. Where are the members? How about it kids, this is your club? Thursday noon Rhumba will be taught in HG4, Friday night, the "SPRING SWING" is being held in Brock Hall for ALL you members and your friends. See you there—IT'S FOR YOU!!

A MEETING of the UBC Golf Club will be held on Tuesday, March 4, in the Men's Club Room of the Brock. There will be a discussion of the Spring net tournament and of the team trials.

A BRIDGE CLUB meeting will be held tonight in H1 2. All interested please turn out.

PARLIAMENTARY Forum elections will be held at the regular meeting Thursday noon, in Arts 100. All members and those interested in the promotion of public speaking and debating on the campus are urged to turn out. The feature debate will be "Resolved that a preventive war against the USSR is necessary." The speakers are both Law students, Ian Seymour upholding the resolution, and Rod Young, former CCF M.P. from Vancouver Centre supporting the negative.

THE UBC SYMPHONY will rehearse tonight in the band hut at 6:15. New players are needed.

SOCIETY OF Micro Biologists, color film on scarlet fever and general meeting Tuesday, March 4 at noon in Westbrook 100.

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

Greek Twilight

It appears likely that a motion to have the university administration withdraw official recognition from Greek Letter Societies will be presented to the the spring general AMS meeting.

If so, there will be a great deal of emotional outpouring on both sides and it will be extremely difficult for the student body to come to a reasonable decision.

There are two primary objections to the societies: many of them have discriminatory racial and religious clauses in their constitutions and all of them erect financial barriers to membership.

It should be quite clear that the university cannot afford to appear to be in the position of putting its seal of approval on groups which foster racial and religious prejudice.

On the other hand, official recognition gives the university some control over the groups and it should not be withdrawn hastily.

The administration should work actively to have discriminatory clauses removed from fraternity and sorority constitutions. If, after a reasonable period has elapsed, it becomes clear that certain groups are unwilling to lower the barriers those groups should be taken off the campus.

The second question is more difficult and requires a deeper insight into the whole problem of social organization. Fraternities and sororities fulfill a definite and specific social function.

As long as they remain on the campus no alternative organizations fulfilling the same function can hope to succeed. The limited success of Phrateres is an excellent example.

The problem, of course, is that the present situation leaves those students who either cannot afford to join Greek Letter Societies or object to them on principle, strictly out in the cold.

It should be remembered, however, that withdrawal of official recognition would not necessarily provide an answer.

It is probable that only the disbanding of Greek Letter Societies could do the job.

And how do you tackle that one?

Sabotaged Kilt

A minor international crisis broke out in Korea last week when word got around that a U.S. Army pipe band had ordered Royal Stuart tartan kilts.

An embarrassed Army PRO issued a statement calling the whole thing off and putting the blame squarely on "communist sabotage."

In the recent outbreak of foot and mouth disease on the Prairies, authorities found it necessary to issue a statement that the epidemic was not due to a communist plot.

We will soon come to the stage of calling all disasters hitherto described as "acts of God," "communist sabotage."

The Americans already seem to have acquired the habit of calling all dissenters "Marxists," although most of them have no idea what the term really implies.

However, we can still be thankful that we have not yet attained the high standard of communist epithets like "capitalist-imperialistic fascists" or the even more perfect Goebbelsian "judeo-bolshevistic capitalists."

Not A Drop

Oh, there it is, like a sainted aunt in a hallowed niche, the fountain at the top of the Library stairs (8th stack level). The lovely, wet fountain that runs when prodded. The only satisfactory fountain on the whole large campus, strange to say. If everyone of the mad 5000 lined up it would make quite a drinking song, indeed.

In the Arts Bldg. the fountains are well hidden, but still accessible, although weak, and usually in use; in the Engineering Bldg. we just don't know, and in the Law Bldg. we feel outnumbered so we don't ask, but rather cringe thirstily in a new shiny corner.

In the Library we push the little wheel and out comes a weak, wet spurt that dies a melancholy death before the mission is complete.

Must we walk the thirty-nine steps to the hallowed fount seemingly installed for honours students and staff, alone, before we quench that basic desire for water? Or must we stand in the puddle outside and hope our tongue can reach the large gay drops pouring from the stone on the front lawn.

He (or she) who stumps for more fountains (along with decreased bus fare) gets our vote.

MYRA GREEN

NUTTIN' MUCH

"Hip, two, three,—knee, two, three—relax, two, three," droned the girl getting in shape in front of the Totem office.

Besides driving harrassed Totem editors crazy, the girls were practicing for a dance display Phrateres gave last night.

Included on their program was a rumba with appropriate hip motions, the Charleston complete with flimsy, flimsy sack dresses and a modern form of the Mexican Hat dance.

Totem Editor Joan Fraser was forced to install venetian blinds in the window of her office to keep male writers at work. As was, Al Goldsmith escaped to the hall every so often (supposedly to cut the cord connected to the girls record player).

Players Club is really swallowing a big mouthful this term. Not only are they going ahead with plans for an elaborate production of "Much Ado About Nothing" but they hint that they may sponsor a pep meet and will take part in the open house display.

The outdoor enthusiasts will give a rehearsal of "Much Ado" outside in front of the Arts building for visitors on Open House Day.

The play will be staged March 19 to March 22 and director Joy Coghill promises a matinee for busy students who reserve all their evenings for the books.

Students who wonder at the sudden appearance of "The Mummy" by Jabes will be pleased to note that the eminent Mr. Nicol himself is responsible.

Editor Joe Schlesinger found himself short of copy Monday and was searching for those ever-absent reporters when a dark stranger suddenly appeared, asking for an old copy of the Ubyssy.

"How would you like to write

a column," the editor asked the visitor.

Other pubsters accepted this as a typical method of getting stories but were surprised when the editor, although he received a refusal, insisted on helping the man look for his paper. This indeed was unusual behaviour for a member of the publications board.

After an hour of scrounging under dusty tables in search of the missing paper, Schlesinger finally reappeared. "Know who that is?" he quizzed the reporter who had been staring through the stranger for the past minutes.

"Sort of looks like a columnist," laughed the reporter. "Something like that Province fellow—Finkle—Nicol?"

"That was Nicol," announced Schlesinger with a dramatic gesture.

The reporter with two friends chased after the celebrity to get his autograph but never found him. In memory of the great occasion an old column of Nicol's appeared Tuesday.

The publications office finally went back to its rightful owners Tuesday night when a batch of kindergarten children decided to do their babbling there.

Clad in daring diapers, short pants, bibs and bobby-sox, the Zets used the pub as their headquarters. They were preparing for their usual exuberant performance at the song fest.

"We challenge anyone to anything," mumbled one slobbering youngster as he carried his tricycle up the Brock steps.

"Well, anyway, this is a lot better than an engineer invasion, isn't it?" said a second boy when EIC Les Armour gave him a cold glance.

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NOTICES

LEGION STAG FRIDAY, MARCH 7 Alma Academy-Browway and Alma—Refreshments and eats and entertainment.

SONG FEST—Those groups wishing to hear tape recordings and order records may do so at Radio Society offices in South Brock Basement any time Thursday and Friday.

WILL G.E. Kules please call at the cashier's wicket—AMS office. PREMED BALL FEB-28 at 7:30 p.m. Panorama Roof Hotel Vancouver. \$5.50/couple, members \$6.50/couple now members. Turkey dinner.

"DIAGNOSIS OF UROLDGIC conditions" Physics 202 noon, February 29.

Internat. House Gets Charter

Members of UBC International House executive watched B.C. chapter of the Association receive its charter Sunday at a special ceremony in UBC Faculty club.

John A. MacGregor vice-president of International House arrived from New York to make the presentation to Dr. Murray Cowie, president of the B.C. alumni chapter.

Pres. N. A. M. MacKenzie introduced Mr. MacGregor, who is head of the department of commercial law at New York university.

TERRY NICHOLLS

COUNCIL NOTES

Student Council Monday night authorized Phil Dadson to continue negotiations with Polyfoto Ltd. re: the taking of photos at Registration in the fall.

Polyfoto has submitted samples of their work and offered to take pictures for considerably less than it cost this year. Dadson and Joan Fraser, Totem editor are investigating the offer.

H. A. AWARDS — UBC Chairman, Bill Neen announced that deadline for nominations for Honorary Activity Awards is Friday. Any campus group may nominate students for this award. The list of conditions that must be complied with are available in the AMS office.

ATHLETIC BOARD — Council received an answer to their request that the Athletic Board organize as soon as possible. Mr. Bob Osborne, head of the School of Physical Education, in a letter to Council, explained that before the Athletic Board is set up a sub-committee would have to be struck to investigate the present athletic committees.

BOOKSTORE REPORT — Ted Lee, Junior Member, reported on his investigation of the second hand facilities of the bookstore. His conclusion was that if the procedure was properly publicized, the present method is to the advantage of the majority of students.

MAD FINANCES — Phil Anderson Treasurer, requested that Bill Sparling, MAD President, turn in an understandable and complete financial report. He pointed out several omissions and errors in the latest MAD statement. Both Anderson and Sparling are Commerce students.

PROCEDURE — Neen challenged a ruling of the chair, Monday night. The Council voted 5 to 1 to uphold the ruling. Vaughan Lyon, chairman, cast the tie-breaking vote to uphold his own decision.

Readers Write

Your editorial on faculty pages was a miracle of understatement; in spite of the fact that it was printed simultaneously with the Pre-Med issue. The Pre-Med issue, by the way made inausferably flat, dull, silly reading.

The Cartoon was crudely drawn, there were innumerable grammar mistakes in most of the stories, and as to humour (a sort of essential in faculty issue, with gritted teeth) . . . why go through the agony of attempting it in the first place? In comparison a page of statistics in the Canada Year Book is unbearably funny. Of all the Faculty issues printed so far, the only printable copy was in the Law issue, but even there banalities and awkwardnesses outweighed "wit."

Honestly, it's embarrassing to think that the Ubyssy is read by people not directly connected with UBC, or worse that the Ubyssy is sent to other university publications in Canada.

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ORIGINAL FASHIONS

WUS Fashion Show Today



Marilyn Benson

Paris and New York will take a back seat to UBC's own Brock Hall on Thursday.

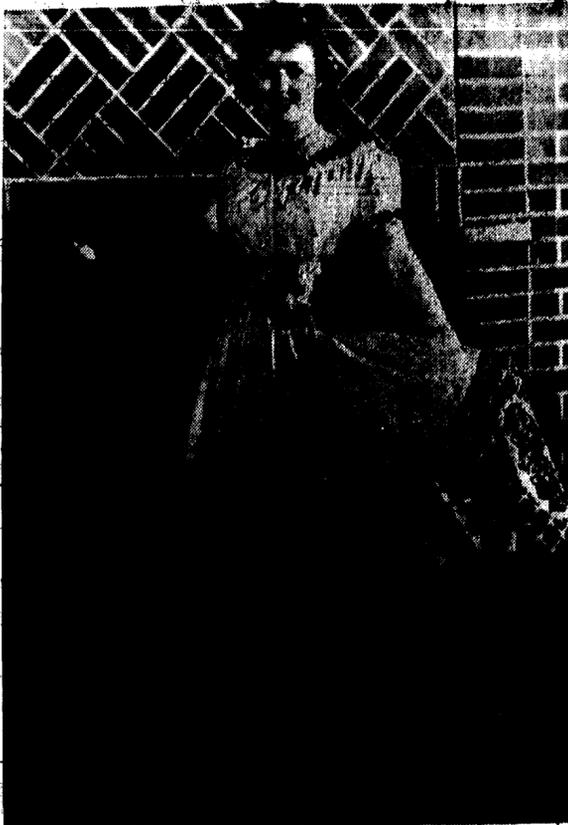
The afternoon performance will be held at 12:30 noon sponsored by WUS. The Women's Faculty Club will lend its patronage to the evening performance at 8 p.m. Tickets for the noon performance are 25 cents, for the evening, 50 cents. They are obtainable at the door.

Key-note of the popular affair will be the original designs of Miss Kay Murray from California. Her emphasis on variability in the college girl's wardrobe will be featured. Miss Murray stresses the use of trim separates and smart accessories to highlight a basic outfit.

Besides costumes for everyday wear, the more sophisticated items of luxury wear will be modelled. Materials from the Orient are used in Miss Murray's original designs. Of interest to the prospective Spring bride are the beautiful wedding ensembles in this show.

An excellent and worthwhile performance is promised by Marlene Buckle, convener, and Beverly Nelson, publicity chairman. Miss Helen Donnelly will act as commentator.

If you are looking for a display of luxury items, bridal gowns or a smart college wardrobe, come to this show.



Babs Blake

Women's Page

Women Elect Murray Veep

Nancy Murray, second year Arts student, was elected Vice-President of the Women's Undergraduate Society at their meeting Wednesday. New Secretary is Anno Cameron, who was elected by acclamation.

The Treasurer's position was taken by Florence McFell, Women's Editor of the Ubyssy. Miss Marjory Leeming, Assistant Dean of Women, was chosen Honorary Vice-President.

The representatives of third and fourth year Arts women will be elected next Wednesday noon. All second and third year women should attend this meeting.

Janie Wright and Marilyn Matchett were elected Vice-President and Secretary of the Women's Athletic Directorate at yesterday's meeting also. Both are second-year Arts students.

Rabbi Kogen CLU Speaker

"Can Brotherhood Really Work" was the topic discussed by Rabbi David Kogen in his talk to the Civil Liberties Union, Friday, Feb. 22 in Physics 202.

Rabbi Kogen of the Beth Israel Synagogue is counsellor for the campus Hillel Foundation.

"We should not break our times of virtue into compartments," he said, observing that Brotherhood Week, Mothers' Day and such events act as a salve to man's conscience.

"Brotherhood must be practiced continually since it is the basis for democracy," he said.

According to Rabbi Kogen, Brotherhood is based upon the principle that all men are equal, not that all men are alike. He felt that people must and should realize that it is the differences in human beings that makes life worthwhile.

ETHIOPIA FEATURE OF ACADIA DINNER

History, government and education in Ethiopia will be discussed at the final in the series of Sunday national dinners presented by International House this year.

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This scholarship is available for a woman student who will be in attendance as an undergraduate at this University in the next regular winter session and will be registered for a full course (at least 15 units). To be eligible, an applicant need not be in attendance this session.

Provided a suitable candidate applies, the award will be made in May or June of this year. Applications must be received, however, by March 15th.

The general considerations on which applicants will be judged are:

1. Academic standing;
2. Intention to follow a career in some field of journalism (newspaper, magazine, radio, etc.);
3. Interest and promise of ability in the field;
4. Competence and originality in writing;
5. Personal qualities indicating aptitude and suitability for a career in the field.

METHOD OF APPLICATION

Each applicant must complete an application form, obtainable at the office of the Dean of Administrative and Inter-Faculty Affairs, Room 10, Arts Building. The completed application form must be received not later than March 15th. By the same date, each applicant must submit:

- (1) a letter containing:
 - (a) a brief autobiographical sketch;
 - (b) a statement concerning the field of journalism she plans to enter and her interest and experience (if any) in it to date;
 - (c) a brief outline of her interests, hobbies, and participation in University or community activities.
- (2) Samples of her work in a field of journalism. These may be news stories, short radio scripts, editorials, reports of interviews, circulars or pamphlets, short stories or other writings. It is not essential that these submissions should actually have been accepted, used, or published.

All applicants will be interviewed by a special committee composed of representatives of the University and the Canadian Women's Press Club.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Administrative and Inter-Faculty Affairs.

JUST FOR HECK

Thelma Bakes A Sponge Cake

By THELMA BARER

I tucked the last strand of hair under the holes in my hairnet, smoothed my newly-starched white uniform, and hurried down the hall to my first "Experimental Cookery" lab.

Twelve girls were seated in rows as Miss X. gave each a folded piece of blue paper. And although the bell had gone long before I had made my entrance, she smiled kindly at me, and handed me one of the blue slips. That kind of made me feel as though I belonged, too.

I opened the blue paper and found only two words: "Sponge Cake."

Looking around to ask what it meant, I watched with fascinations as all twelve rose like radio-controlled robots in white uniforms and sleek netted hair, and moved silently towards the four corners of the room. In each corner was a small kitchen, with room for three girls in each.

ECONOMY KEYWORD

Economy was certainly the keyword in Home Ec. A place for every girl... hey! what about me? I jumped up, spewing my books over the floor with a bang and a clatter, tinkle tinkle. (The latter was my pen)

"Over here." A signal from the tower pointed to a tiny white square of work space. "This is where you will work," Miss X explained kindly.

"Mmmmm..." What else could I say?

"Shhh!" Was the answer from my partner in white.

Sponge cake indeed! The idea, I discovered after a perusal of minute writing on the board, was to prepare an 1/8 of the standard recipe for the product on your little blue paper, and then have it "judged." Well the first part was not too difficult. I collected all my ingredients, weighed them, mixed them and then poured

the resulting soup into a square pan and set it into the oven.

MISSED SIGNALS?

Even the cleaning up went smoothly. And then they did it again. Or else I missed my signals...

From each corner of the room, the white robots glided towards the row of little tables, placed their creations on small white plates, and then stood by with spoon in one hand and pencil in the other. Precisely at that moment Miss X. came along, took a nibble off each, chewed thoughtfully and then returned to her desk where she went on marking papers, knowing well that work would proceed.

CAKE TO PRUNES

Well, if she could eat, then I could too. Say, this lab was OK. I went from the sponge cake to the stewed prunes, the lemon sherbet, the pastry, the cookies, and finished up with a swig of cocoa. What would the men on campus say if they could see the feast we were having?

"And what are your results, Miss Barer?" Miss X. had remembered that we were, indeed, still here.

RESULTS?

"Your scores," She was so patient with me. "How did you score your sponge cake, for example?"

"Cake? Oh, I thought it was delicious!" And by the way the others had attacked it, I knew that they would agree with me.

WOEFULLY WRONG

But I was woefully wrong. They had only been "tasting," and now one after the other, they read their judgements from the scraps of paper: "Texture coarse, flavor too bland, tunnels and holes, uneven crust, burnt on the bottom..." And I had thought holes made the cake light!

That night I ate dinner very slowly. Maybe I should start Home Ec. all over again and

Learn To Dance For Vienna Ball

We're telling you again about the Congress of Vienna Ball on Friday, March 21st, in the Brock lounge at 9 p.m.

The charge is \$5.00 a couple and that includes dancing, good food, and conversation until 1 a.m. There will be both period and modern formal to carry out the theme, the Congress of Vienna, 1815-1952.

For those that can't dance a Mazurka or a quadrille the Dance Club is sponsoring instruction ses-

sions for the 2 weeks prior to the Ball. Dates will be announced later.

The International House Committee is supplying the music, the food, the atmosphere, and the room; they're just asking you (and you) to come and enjoy it.

Tickets will go on sale March 1st in the AMS office, the Book store, and the Faculty Club. Information can be had from any member of the Committee. See you in Vienna.

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EIGHT POINTS? SO WHAT!

Prasloski Predicts Repeat Win Over Collies Sunday

By ALEX MacGILLIVRAY

A very determined gent is this guy they call Prasloski—Peter to those who hold an interest in the welfare of the UBC Thunderbird soccermen. He's really interested; he's the manager.

So determined is Prasloski that his Thunderbirds will win the Coast soccer League B divisions title this year, he won't even consider the league leading Collingwood Athletics as real threats to the UBC club's chances.

"Collingwood," he said yesterday, "have cooked their own goose. So they're on top of the league by eight points.

So what. We've got three games in hand and two of them are with the Collies. We whipped the old men of the league last week. We should knock 'em off this Sunday again."

Now whether Varsity will beat the fabulous Athletics, who incidentally have been UBC's top opposition for the past three of four years, is a good question. Last week the local team posted a 2-1 victory at Callister Park but they had to go all out to do so.

However Prasloski is a very firm believer in the adage "Youth over old age."



BILL WATERS
... sees action.

"Put our Bill Popowich up against any of the Collingwood half line," he said, "and what happens? He skitters past them like a greyhound and before you can say Joe Ffstik, the ball is in the net.

"Sure the Collies have got a roughhouse team," he continued, "but if they want to play rough we can too. They tried the rough stuff last week and look what happened. They got hurt, not us.

"We meet Collingwood next week at Callister, 2:15," he added, his eyes a-tinkling, "and about two hours later we should have added two more points to our standings."

Last Sunday at Callister in the Collie-Varsity game, roughhouse tactics prevailed throughout. But the local club, as Pete points out, didn't get the worst of it.

No change is expected for Sunday's return match in the team line-up. Don Gleig is still turning in a good performance every time out with the 'Birds.

Ken Campbell, flash 'o the wings, watched last week's contest from the sidelines as his injured foot is not yet ready to have a go at ankle-tapping.

But Fredrickson will be in his usual spot, and is six feet

worth of defensive in assurance for steady goalie Mike Puhach. Filling in up the line will be Doug Andrews, Bud Dobson, Stan Glasgow, ex-football star Bill Mathews, Gleig and Bill Walters.

Coach Ivan Carr has been juggling his lines the last two games and has had some success.

Game time Sunday, once again, is 2:15. A preliminary contest starts at 12:30.

Collingwood supporters were in full force Sunday last. Let's see if Varsity can't get a few rooters out this time for Sunday's game is it.

BRIAN PRENTICE

Top Writer Covers Ice Hockey Series

Top Canadian collegiate ice hockey writer, The Ubyssy's Brian Prentice planed South early Wednesday morning with the Thunderbird puck squad to bring Ubyssy readers an up to the game account of the UBC team's series with Colorado.

Prentice, who is also the team manager will file stories to the Ubyssy following the games down south. Prentice will also write about any of the interesting side-lights encountered on the trip.

Thunderbirds play their first game tonight in the American ice arena and if press time permits the result will be in tomorrow's Ubyssy.

Birds Meet JU'S New Gym Today

By CHARLES WATT

Today and tomorrow in the War Memorial Gym, there will be two basketball contests well worth seeing.

Today at noon the amazing pupils of Richard Penn, the Jayvees and the Thunderbirds of Jack Pomfret will play a game which fans have been demanding for some time.

NO INTEREST
No one has been particularly interested in the Thunderbirds, but we'll go out on a limb and say that Pomfret's gang might come up with a win.

Folks have figured that the Jayvees will run 'Birds off their collective feet with their speed and youthful enthusiasm.

HAVE EXPERIENCE
But you must remember that although the Thunderbirds have lost 31 games of 30 played this season, they still have the experience which Penn's kiddies lack.

Game time is 12:30 today. Tomorrow, at the same locale, the Thunderettes meet the world famed Roamer Girls in an exhibition contest. This, too, will be well worth watching.

Here Is Next Week's Schedule

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Monday, March 3.
1. Ft. Camp A vs. Chem Eng
2. Aggie A vs. VOC
3. Psi U vs. Forestry.

Tuesday, March 4.
1. Kits A vs. VOC
2. Forestry vs. P.E. '2
3. Aggie A vs. Kappa Sig A
7:00 P.M.

1. Saints vs. Commerce D
2. Chem Eng vs. Commerce B
3. Frosh B vs. Fort Camp B

Sports

Editor—Barry Drinkwater

Girls Start Hockey Again On Friday

Girls' Grasshockey will be played on the Campus this week with the first team Varsity versus the second team UBC.

The game will go on Friday at 3:30 in the field behind the Field House.

Dree Stewart, due to a knee injury will not be starting at her usual spot, center forward, and it is believed the loss of this starry forward will enable the UBC team to come through to victory. No matter which way the score goes, the game will be of interest to all Grasshockey enthusiasts and since this is the only game the girls will be playing on campus this season, it is hoped the turnout will be fairly good.

Some of the other girls on the teams are Sheila Moore, Elizabeth Abercrombie, Maureen Bray, June Taylor, Doreen Armour, and Jim Shroet. So don't forget the Grass Hockey game Friday at 3:30.

Boxin', Wrasslin' Show Goes March 5 In Gym

Robbie Will Ref Biggest Show On The Campus

By BARRY DRINKWATER

A guy with lots of talent is putting it all to work on a mammoth boxing show March 5 in the new War Memorial gym.

The fellow, one Richard (Ogopogo) Penn is directing all his time towards the organization of the biggest sporting show on the campus—the Intra-Mural Boxing and Wrestling Night.

REALLY BUSY
All this week, Promoter Penn has been scheduling bouts one after another to pare down the contestants before the big night in the War Memorial gym.

Tickets are already on sale and the extravaganza promises to be the best yet.

At present the eliminations in both the wrasslin' and boxing finals are carried on at 3:00 every day in the new gym ring.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
Tickets for the show can be purchased from the gym ticket wicket.

Amiable Robert Robinett, the man who has already done so much to put UBC on a sound athletic policy, is refereeing the eliminations.

MURAL BOUTS TODAY'S CARD

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING Thursday 12:30 p.m.

1. Ewing (Beta) vs. Taylor (DU) 165; 2. Mathews (Alpha Delta) vs. Mlachka (KS); 3. Fredrickson (AD) vs. Mundel (Ind); 4. Wasstick (Psi U) vs. Milley (Kappa Sig); 5. Casperson (PE) vs. Lee (Zeta) 175; 6. Leger (Kits) vs. Grantham (Beta); 7. Parke (Beta) vs. Taylor (Kappa Sig); 8. Forward (Fij) vs. Fenwick (Maggie); 9. Popowich (PE) vs. McLeod (Alpha Delta); 10. McDonald (DU) vs. Bynan (Kappa Sig).

INTRAMURAL BOXING

Thursday Feb. 28

1. Lynch vs. Lecovin—125; 2. Rosen vs. Buckley 145; 3. Pletcher vs. Riley; 4. Barnes vs. Thompson 135; 5. Moscovitz vs. Peterson; 6. Oates vs. Kelly 155; 7. Gibson vs. Drummond S. Maxwell vs. Murphy; 9. Larson vs. Goodship; 10. Warneck vs. McComber; 1. Puhack vs. Strain.



VANCOUVER TOP PARAPLEGIC hoopla team will be in action Saturday night in the War Memorial Gym against Vancouver Wheelers of ice hockey fame who will don wheelchairs for games. Betting has Wheelers an 8-1 underdog to the classy local squad.

AGAINST WHEELERS Paraplegics Play Sat.

By V. FRID EDWARDS

High-Flying Finmen In Annual Wash. Meet

By JACK CHASE

Coach Whittle's finmen, with five wins in eight dual meets, will clash with the University of Washington frosh in their annual encounter this weekend in Seattle.

The Washington squad, sparked by Canadian Olympic sprinter Eric Jubb of Victoria, B.C. Just recently edged out Oregon State College. Another Husky frosh, Dick Elliot has turned in the fastest 220

Varsity Basketball fans will have an opportunity to see the Duack Powergliders in action this Saturday night in the New Gym.

The Gliders will play the Vancouver Wheelers of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League in the opener, and the Thunderbirds will meet either Eilers or Clover Leafs in the second game.

The majority of the Paraplegics lost the use of their legs as a result of Industrial accidents or diseases.

These men have been given a tremendous lift by their participation in the game of basketball, and by their many victories.

Manager of the team is 22 year old Doug Mowat who almost died following a playing accident eight years ago. The Coach and training instructor is Art Noble.

All of the proceeds of the affair will be given to the Gliders who are endeavouring to build a centre for Paraplegics.

GALS' SPORT

Tennis, You Long-Legged Gals?

WELL, WHAT DO YOU know? There is a tennis club on the campus. In fact, quite a few fellows belong to the club, but they haven't seen a female tennis player for so long, they have forgotten what a girl in shorts looks like.

It is going to be difficult to send a girls tennis team down to Seattle to play U. of Washington, or organize a team for Pacific Northwest Play Day, when no girls come out to the practices Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock in

the field house. How about that girls?

I NOTE THAT THE girls swimming group are entering the B.C. Synchronized swimming championships March 15th, these girls will be needing your support. Watch for time and place!

Tad Harper, Dede Anderson, Annemarie Leuchte and Miss Helen Bryan, chaperson, set off for Whitefish, Montana last week and the results of the Giant

Slalom in intercollegiate ski-meet are not in yet but we will tell you how they did as soon as they come in.

The giant slalom course was set by Tony Matt, one of the finest skiers in the U.S.

GIRLS BASKETBALL team is slated to play the Roamer Girls this Friday in the Memorial Gymnasium at noon. Don't miss this one if it promises to be a good game!

And on Monday the Modern Dance Club is presenting its annual noon hour concert in the Auditorium to start off Open House Week.

I UNDERSTAND THE Intra-mural swim meet was a splash-

ing success and it was good to hear that so many girls participated in the events that were scheduled for girls.

That's 39 for now... see you in the gym, Friday noon.

By Jan Crafter