IN AUDITORIUM TODAY

by bud glucksman

Eisenhower Dreams, Dr. Edman Speaks

"Through the free and just use of all the knowledge he can acquire, man may triumphantly ensure the peace and progress for which he strives."

With these words, Dwight D. Eisenhower inaugurated Columbia's Bi-Centennial celebration, thereby realizing a vision born while he was president of Columbia University.

University of British Columbia, joining with many other universities across the continent to promote the aims and hopes of the Bi-Centennial, presents Dr. Irwin Edman, world-renowned philosopher and author, delivering the keynote address of the week's activities today at noon in the auditorium.

DR. EDMAN

In the field of Philosophy, he has made notable achievements as an author and contributor to leading journals and magazines. Dr. Edman is also vice-president of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and a director of the American Council of Learned Societies.

The Bicentennial involves not only those of the academic world who are immediately concerned with promoting activities on campi across the country, but also the clubs, schools, churches, labor unions, and business organizations of thirty-four countries.

Each is making plans to advance the principles for which the Bicentennial stands, and each, in its own way, is considering the meaning of these principles in terms of their own problems and of the people they know best.

The present threats to peace, freedom, and learning, should serve as stimuli enough for us in this country to take as much advantage as we can of the opportunities offered by a celebration of this type. The array of lectures and panel discussions which will be presented to students in the coming week feature some of the most important current topics and problems that face us as students and citizens.

The purpose of the Bi-Centennial program is to suggest the value of knowledge and of truth; to assert the necessity of freedom in every field of opinion and inquiry, and the dangers attendant upon the infringement of that freedom. This involves responsibility as well as privilege on the part of students of this university.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

UBC, as an institution active in the promotion and free use of knowledge, has met its educational responsibility in devising a program which will reach the faculty and students as well as the general public.

In co-operation with the faculty committee on the Columbia Bi-Centennial, headed by Dr. Spaulding, campus organizations are presenting their week-long program based on the theme of "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

The Vancouver Institute will hear Dr. Edman speak on "Knowledge as Freedom" Saturday in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Dean G. C. Andrew will chair

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"Place your left hand on this copy of the Student Directory and repeat after me . . ."

AMS ELECTIONS

Three Students Likely To Enter Election Battle For Presidency

By MICHAEL AMES

An Inter-Fraternity Council member, Ubyssey staffer, and a student council member are rumoured to be lining up for a three-way battle for the AMS presidency.

Another pubster is expected to run for secretary, while an applied science undergraduate is said to be seeking an "important position" on the council.

FIRST SLATE

Nominations opened Thursday for the first slate of officers, including president, secretary, and chairman of undergraduate societies committee. Deadline for nominations is February 4.

Although it is almost certain the five prominent students will contest the election, no nominations have yet been presented to Jim McNish, election committee chairman.

First slate of officers will be elected February 10.

At present there are nearly 350 unclaimed AMS cards waiting for students at the AMS office.

The cards, needed for voting in the forthcoming election, may be picked up free of charge in the AMS office, Brock Hall.

In a letter to all AMS organizations Ivan Feltham, president, requested the "wholehearted support" of all groups in "ensuring that capable students contest the election."

It should be the duty of the 70 AMS clubs to see that capable candidates are nominated, Feltham continued .

Foundation Offers Grad Scholarships

Scholarships and fellowships in Slavonic studies are being offered by the Ford Foundation for overseas training and research, announced Dean Gage, Thursday.

Students wishing further information should contact Dean Gage.

Campus Politicos Prepare For February Elections

Campus politicos tossed principles and platitudes back and forth in an old-fashioned political rally Thursday, in preparation for Mock Parliament's annual election February 10.

Speakers from all the campus political organizations presented the national principles and aims of the parties they represented, but only the Progressive Conesrvative club dealt with a university issue.

Tory Doug Whitworth said that the conservatives were "against federal aid to universities on the grounds that it would constitute federal interference in a field of civil affairs where it has no right."

Speakers at the rally were: John Murdock, Social Credit; Doug Whitworth, Conservative; Ron Basford, Liberal; Archie McGugan, LPP; Ed Zilke, CCF.

Main points of the arguments were the problems of free enterprise, social welfare socialization of industries, Canadian autonomy, Canada and the UN, and problems of free speech and thought.

Fort Camp: One Television set surrounded by squalor.

CUP Editors Consider Tour Of USSR

TORONTO — (CUP) — Editors of Canadian University Undergraduate Newspapers may get a chance to peek behind the Iron Curtain.

A resolution passed unaminously by the Canadian University Press Conference, called for an investigation into the possibility of Canadians being included in any plans American university editors have of going to Russia .

A delegation of American editors recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union, and another trip is tentatively planned.

BONSPIEL CANCELS MANITOBA CLASSES

WINNIPEG — (CUP) — All classes at the University of Manitoba were cancelled during the University Bonspiel, January 22 and 23.

Besides the big curling festival, many of the top social events of the season were held.

Debating Opened For Clubs

Parliamentary Forum's annual campus debates will be held on an intra-mural basis this spring, instead of the former inter-faculty level.

Forum spokesmen said Thursday the move is to encourage "a more satisfying number of participants" than in former years.

The new eligibility grouping embraces all campus organizations, they said, including Greeks, Acadia and Fort Camps, Anglican and Union Colleges, and independent Artsmen.

Presidents of any organizations wishing to enter their club should address their applications to the Co-ordinator, Intra-Mural Debates, Parliamentary Forum, AMS .

Deadline for applications is February 1, said the Forum spokesmen, to allow the debates to get under way by the middle of February.

The debates were originated in 1947 by law student Don Lanskail, and have been used since as a training-ground for McGoun Cup debaters.

Today's meeting in the Pub will be cancelled to all those concerned — This, on account of the Philosopher.

Greeks Offer Two Bursaries

The number of burseries donated to the UBC students by campus fraternities and sororities may jump next year, according to Inter-Fraternity Council's public relationship officer, Ken O'Shea.

O'Shea said the present 17 bursaries offered by Greeks will probably be boosted by another two, one from Alpha Tau Omega and the other from Psi Upsilon.

Summerland Alumni To Support Housing

Association Favourable Toward Housing Subsidy

Government subsidized housing for university students who live beyond reasonable driving distance of the campus has been suggested by the Summerland Branch, UBC Alumni Association.

Frank Turner, permanent secretary of the Alumni Association, declared Thursday that alumni groups all over the province are giving full support to the recently formed student housing committee.

TO PROMOTE

Immediate aim of the committee is to promote as soon as possible new accomodation for students living away from home.

Alumni groups are particularly concerned with the discrepancy between the cost of university education for students from distant parts of the province and those residing within a reasonable distance of the campus.

For those students unable to gain university housing, the association feels a subsidy should be paid, bringing their costs of residence in boarding houses down to a level with dormitory accomodation costs.

Turner said that alumni, fearing present miserable accomodation may not be desirable for their children, might send them to other universities where costs and accomodation are more agreeable.

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Winning Club To Cop LSE Blood Trophy

Campus clubs with the most red-blooded membership will walk off with the LSE trophy presidents must submit club when the trans-Canada blood drive ends February 17.

To qualify for the trophy, memberships to the AMS, and make sure that all members turn out to give blood. The winning club will receive a miniature replica of the attractive mahogany trophy which will be hung in Brock Hall.

Campus quota of 4000 pints will supply enough gamma globulin to meet Vancouver requirements for five months. Gamma Globulin is the most effective polio preventative yet found.

Red Cross officials guarantee that equipment necessary to take care of the expected rush of donors will be on hand.

Narcotic Expert Speaks for UN

UNITED NATIONS CLUB presents Dr. G. Stevenson, Director of the Narcotic Research Institute speaking on "World Control of Narcotics" today at noon in Arts 100.

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SLAVONIC CIRCLE will hold an informal dance in hut HG4 on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVAtive Club is holding a special meeting concerning the Young Progressive Conservatives tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Connaught Room of the Georgia Hotel.

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PRE-MED BALL and Banquet will be held in the Commodore Saturday. Banquet begins at 7 p.m., with dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Tickets are available at the AMS office or from Lorne Baird, FR. 3415, or Barb Allen, AL. 2321-L before Friday noon. Everyone welcome.

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LAW BALL, sponsored by the Law Faculty, will be held at the Commodore on February 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at $5 per couple, are available in the LUS office, Law building. Dress is formal .

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JANUARY JUMP, sponsored by VOC, which was to take place in Brock Hall this Saturday is cancelled.

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WUSC Offers Tour For Two

World University Service Committee of UBC is offering two international study summer scholarships.

Each of the two students will travel with a group of five which will go to either France, Germany, Scandanavia, Yugoslavia, West Africa or England.

For the last two weeks of the tour all will hold a seminar in London.

Deadline for applications, is Saturday.

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Wire-Tapping

Legislation is presently before the United States government which will legalize wire-tapping. By wire-tapping, government agents and law enforcement officers will be permitted to listen in on any telephone call. We see in this legislation an offshoot of the hysteria which has been handicapping the U.S. since 1947.

It was therefore with amazement that we heard RCMP Superintendent Archer's comment to the introduction of wire-tapping as legal evidence in the United States. His comment was, "More power to them."

Since Superintendent Archer is head of the RCMP in British Columbia, we can only construe his statement as being an indication of our national police force's opinion on the desirability of legalizing wire-tapping.

Mr. Archer followed up his above statement with another in which he stated that he had no scruples whatever about the methods used to apprehend a criminal. While we are in complete agreement with the thought that criminals should be segregated from society after being proven guilty of a criminal act, we are not in agreement with the thought that law enforceemnt officers should be unscrupulous.

We consider wire-tapping to be unscrupulous, the concept violates the freedom of the individual. It can be argued that no one is inconvenienced by someone listening in to 95 per cent of all telephone calls, but the remaining 5 per cent is all important.

While Vancouver Police Commission cogently pointed out a few weeks ago that the making of laws is not the function of a police force we still feel that the RCMP is so highly regarded that their opinion will receive a great deal of consideration by our law-makers in Ottawa if and when the subject of legalizing wire-tapping is aired in the House of Commons.

Canadian law, based on British law, is designed to protect the individual's rights. Let's keep it that way.

A Frat Man Speaks

All ye anti-fraternity men, gather 'round; a "frat" man speaks. Not only does he speak, but also he complains! He is tired of reading radical, uncompromising, hyper-emotional drivel directed toward the Greek letter societies on our campus. He hates intellectual ignorance. True, he probably is not bright enough to register as an intellectual himself, but he tries.

Let us for a moment consider collectively the recent Ubyssey editorials by Johann Stoyva and Sandy Manson let us think about the various and sundry anti-fraternity letters to the editor that we have been reading. What is behind all the fuss? Are all our fraternities terrible discriminary machines based upon a false ideal of economic and social superiority?

A fraternity is an ideal: an ideal centering around a group of men who strive daily for the achievement of that ideal. Now, the various fraternities take slightly different approaches to this main ideal of universal friendship and brotherhood, but the common ultimate goal is nonetheless there within them all. Fraternity principles are among the highest that men may profess, including religious, academic, professional, and democratic dedications which require untold, and usually unknown personal sacrifices by the individuals involved.

Now, what about all that has been said in this paper about college fraternities. Just this for a start: Fraternities do not rest, or even lean on class distinction. They cannot, for they would soon cease to exist. Nor do they boast social or economic superiority over "outsiders." In fact, the first thing a fraternity man must do is to recognize his personal shortcomings in order that he may improve himself so he may make a concrete, progressive contribution to the society—our society—in which he lives. It is true that fraternities are not basic to our way of life; rather they are in themselves a way of life, and a truly fine one. And whether you like it or not, friend, fraternities affect your way of life too. How? Here is a very incomplete list of ways:

1. The Mardi Gras which enables the greeks to assume several thousand dollars of the public responsibilty for the care of our more unfortunate friends and neighbours.
2. Donations to innumerable philanthropies.
3. Assistance to the Red Cross in fall blood drives.
4. Public service through the IFC Help Week programme.
5. Provision of student housing facilities.
6. The donation of university scholarships.

Perhaps now you are beginning to realize that there is another side to the picture—one which most people, probably including yourself, know nothing about. Do you wish to see the other side of the picture more clearly? There is only one way that I know of: that is to rush.

AB'STRACT

by Ab Kent

Have you ever wondered how to get rid of your girlfriend? Without reverting to homicide? The average student knows as much about shucking off a woman, once her hooks are set, as how to find a seat in the Georgia on a Sateve. But it's simple with Knight's Chain Mail System. Knight was the guy who perfected it, but he has long since gone to his happy haunting ground.

Fraternity men needn't read further; they discard more women in a session than you'll ever see in empty beer bottles, Buddy.

Come to think of it, that might be an interesting spectacle—women in empty beer bottles.

But this information is for the benefit of downtrodden, Botanical Garden variety students who find themselves in the clutches of Caf-cultured coeds. All you need to become a member of Girls Unlimited is a few sheets of paper, a pencil stub and several yards of No. 10 magnet wire.

Some years ago, when Knight was still in day school (Lord Boing-Boing) he had already discovered what it was to be female-dominated. He was virtually vassalled to Bambi Glockenspiel, who had everything planned so Knight would go to Varsity and take Commerce so he'd be able to work out his income tax by himself after he got a job driving a truck on the Hope-Princeton highway for the rest of their miserable lives.

BAMBI

Knight, in the meantime, had found out there were other girls by accidentally walking into the wrong shower one day following a hearty game of intramural Chinese checkers.

That night, Knight asked himself what he had been doing while all these other girls were on the loose. All he could think of was "Bambi Glockenspiel." It sickened him.

"That girl has got to go," he said. "But how?" He needed a plan.

Years later, at Varsity, Knight obtained a B.C. Tree Fruits Limited Fellowship for Research on the Nocturnal Wanderings of Third Generation Okanagan Strawberry Slugs. At least, that's what Bambi thought it was for.

Actually, Knight's days were filled with the bowel-rumblings of mammoth computational machines, endless trips to Brock coffee shop and consultations with janitors in the physics building.

PYRAMID

But he finally solved the problem. He invented the Girls Unlimited Pyramid Club, or Knight's Chain Mail System, as any floor sweeper will tell you.

If there's a bothersome Bambi in your life, why not try this:

"Dear Friend:

"This chain letter was started by a man like yourself, in the hope that it might bring relief and happiness.

"Unlike most chain mail, this does not cost anything. Simply send a copy of this letter to five of your co-sufferers, who are equally tired, then bundle up your girlfriend (with No. 10 magnet wire) and send her to the man whose name is at the top of the pyramid. Add your own name to the bottom.

DANDIES

"When your name comes to the top, you will receive 19,743 women, and some of them will be dandies.

"Do not break the chain. Have faith and write today.

"One man broke the chain and got his old girlfriend back.

"Sincerely (Your Name)

"PS: Knight was lucky enough to have his name come to the top twice, the second time giving him 638 women. When they buried him shortly after, everyone swore they'd never seen him happier and his grin stretched from ear to ear."

* * *

A good Knight to everyone, and especially Barry Mather.

Writ By Hand - - -

Editor :

Having just returned from the most disgusting meeting I've ever attended at UBC, I think it is time someone pointed out to the students exactly what is going on on this campus.

The meeting referred to was the Beatrice Ferneyhough one. Here was a woman dismissed from the Red Cross for her political ideas which are obnoxious to nearly all of us — yet allowed to stand up in front of a student audience and brazenly insist that she had a right to hold those political ideas without any economic discrimination. Some people try to justify all this in the name of "freedom of speech" or a "right to a minority opinion." Can't they see that freedom of speech has gone much too far in this country when people with radical ideas take advantage of it? After all, it is only the Communists and their fellow-travellers who are asking for "freedom of assembly," "civil rights," 'non-discrimination," and complaining about McCarthyism. The loyal political parties are thankful we have a man of Ron Gostick's caliber to point out the internationally - inspired treachery that is subtly creeping through Canada. Why are these pink-tinged clubs allowed to spout their propaganda on our campus? If these students are getting an education in Canada, they should conform to Canadian standards. The same investigation could be applied to professors who discuss startling subversive ideas in their lectures. Why doesn't the administration replace them with others who would teach only politically and morally reliable ideas to their students?

Miss Ferneyhough tried to tell us that we should depend on anyone's integrity to fill a non-partisan job, unless it could actually be proved that he had used his job to disseminate his political opinions. The roars of laughter from the audience showed that students know to what extent a Red's integrity can be trusted! We can't always find proof against them that will stand up in a court of law, but we can have moral certitude that any leftist who is allowed to hold a responsible position will use it to further his own cause.

Another argument used to cloud the issue was that many great men, such as Milton or Luther, had held ideas which were considered subversive by their contemporaries. Notice that she picked only the ones who had served prison sentences for distributing their seditious pamphlets, and tried to imply that truth or knowledge or democracy had been furthered by these men's writings. Actually Milton's Aeropagitica contains many dangerous ideas about so-called freedom, synonymous with anarchy. There is only one way to keep Canada a real democracy ,and that is to teach young people to appreciate the ideas and beliefs the majority of decent Canadians hold, to perpetuate them and to shut out the influence of these dangerous minorities.

Of course, you probably won't even print this, if some of the rumours we hear about "Red" influence on the Ubyssey staff are true.

Yours truly,
ART McKEOWN
(Engineering 3)

Intro To The Pub

By DICK FLETCHER

Well, I've finally done it. Used to pick up my copy of Ubyssey and as each word was swallowed and thoroughly digested by keenly co-ordinated cerebral enzymes, one thought was ever present—a feeling of puppy dog worship for the master craftsmen who published this paper.

What manner of men could they be, these from whose brilliantly creative minds pour forth wit and wisdom?

How exciting their lives must be as they, seemingly oblivious to all perils, cover such stories as the crowning of the "Frigid Queen of 1954", or, a statement from the head physics building custodian as to why there are no plugs for the washroom sinks. The call to romance and high adventure must be answered. I had to join their ranks.

This decided, all available courage was gathered and I headed for the Brock and the home of our glorious rag.

HE ARRIVES

Once inside the basement, I wasn't quite sure where the office was, but then from a darkened corner some lush-throated individual bellowed out a string of anything but muffled curses, finally ending in a yell of defiance at "thosh damned engineersh." I had arrived!

Entering, in my most devil-may-care and man-of-the world fashion, I swaggered up to a puzzled looking young man sitting at a vintage typewriter, faltered and then squeaked, "Where's the editor, if you please, Sir?"

His head whipped around and then went back as he screamed, "Hey fellas! Come see what I found!" With these words, my very high spirited friend lept from his chair and tore out of the room with all the sluggishness of a supercharged gazelle. His hasty departure in search of the "fellas" gave me a chance to check the layout of the joint.

In a glance, I could see that there are two things in which newspaper men are most discriminating: their choice of typewriters and beer (Underwoods and U.B.C. Bohemian used exclusively). If one is permitted to call an empty beer bottle, a dead soldier, this place was the scene of one of the bloodiest massacres ever to have taken place.

HE'S BOHEMIAN

As I slyly went from bottle to bottle savouring their last remains, a cracked)and somewhat grubby mirror caught my eye and before it I poised with a Bohemian raised on high. Already I was learning the ways and customs of this lusty band.

Standing there admiring my handsome form, it was not hard to visualize the future that awaited me. My name in headlines, special considerations from the profs, a prodigious rise in social esteem and season's passes to Joey's Penthouse and Annie Wright's.

At that moment my thoughts were suddenly interrupted as a crowd of horribly sadistic looking creatures bore down on me. "What d'yuh want?", one shot at me.

"I want to be a writer," I whimpered.

"Had any previous experience?"

"Just writing letters to the girls in the Nanaimo Indian Hospital," I answered, proudly, trying not to sound too arrogant.

HE FORGOT

Too late I recalled the one to Beau Fairfax and the others to the city editor on the atrocities being carried out by madmen in the city pound.

"Okay, kid," snarled a big mean-looking guy, who was somewhat engrossed in the act of sticking pins in a wax doll complete with red cardigan and a pink, egg-splattered T-shirt, "We'll give you a chance."

I gasped in amazement and falling down on chubby knees, chanted the praises of all present in a shocking display of emotions gone berserk. The Chief patted me on the head, told me I was a good boy and sent me out on my first assignment. This was the start of a new career.

It now can be plainly seen that the seas of journalism have been further swelled by the addition of another drip. UBC Bohemian, anyone?

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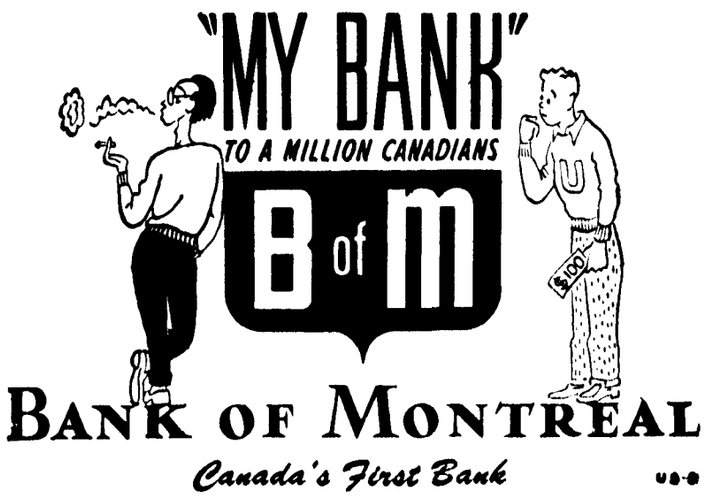
ELIZABETH TAYLOR

At 16, she had won the hearts of millions in "National Velvet," but no boy asked her for a date, and she was as heartsick as any other teenager! Here, Elizabeth Taylor's mother, who once worried over the fuzzy ears of her "funny - looking baby, tells the price her daughter paid for being too beautiful. In February Ladies' Home Journal, on sale now!



MacKenzie Chuckles At Purge

Book burning proposals made by Victoria mayor Claude Harrison should not be taken too seriously, thinks President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

While he deplored book burning as reminiscent of Hitler's Germany, and dangerous to the freedom of the press, he thought that Mayor Harrison is more to be smiled at than condemned.

"I think in this case a sense of humor is very much in order," he said, Thursday.

FROM SHELVES

Mayor Harrison said Wednesday that he intends to remove all subversive literature from the shelves of the Victoria Public Library and burn it in his furnace.

When asked, the Mayor could name no particular book that he thought suitable for his furnace.

TO PROTEST

Meanwhile Civil Liberties Union announced that it plans to circulate a petition on the Campus protesting the proposed book burning.

The Literary and Scientific Executive announced their backing of the project Thursday, and said that they will recommend to Student Council that the CLU be allowed to obtain signatures during student elections.

Declaring that their protest is in keeping with the theme of Columbia Bi - Cenntenial, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," CLU will campaign for signatures next week.

LSE, acting on their behalf, will bring the proposal before Student Council, Monday.

Doctor Talks On Confucius

Confucius was the first Chinese democrat, Dr. Ping Ti Ho of UBC's History Department told the Chinese Varsity Club Thursday.

Speaking before 100 students in Physics 202 at noon, Dr. Ho said that Confucius' teachings helped to break down the rigid feudal system of his time, and introduced ability instead of birth as a basis for promotion to high office.

"He had a firm belief in the basic goodness of man, and left a democratic influence on Chinese society that has lasted for 25 centuries," Dr. Ho said.

EDMAN

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a panel discussion sponsored by Parliamentary Forum and Civil Liberties Union Monday noon in the auditorium. Topic of the discussion is "The Right to Knowledge—Law, Custom, and Ideal."

Tuesday noon the Religious Council of LSE will present a panel on "Religion and Education." "Academic Freedom" will be discussed by the UN club on Wednesday. On Thursday afternoon, prominent representatives of B.C.'s political parties will ask "Do Canadians need a Bill of Rights?"

AMS president Ivan Feltham will be chairman of the discussion. The Physics Department takes over the program Friday when Dr. J. B. Brown will ask, "Can Scientists Talk?" Chairman of the meeting will be Johann Stoyva.

These five noonhour meetings will all be held in the auditorium.

HOUSING

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An alternative to this, think alumni, would be for the provincial government to establish junior colleges in various sectors of the province.

Committees have been appointed to investigate cost of a subsidization program, and the expected increase in the number of students at university, should such a system be implemented.

GLEAMING ORBS fastened on modest nurse Mrs. Arden Hudson reveal Ted Van der Vliet's interest in his soft life or a pre-occupation with female staff members. With these distractions hypos won't hurt a bit in the Wesbrook building hospital. —Photo by John Robertson

NATION'S BEST

Health Service Gives Aid To 20,000 Cases

By PETER KROSBY

Last session 319 students were admitted to the University Health Service Hospital, or approximately one student in every 16. None of them had expected to be ill.

Of these students 249 paid nothing, having their British Columbia Hospital Insurance in order, while 70 faced bills ranging from $12 to $168.

WAS STRESSED

The importance of being covered by insurance was stressed Wednesday by Dr. A. K. Young, Director of the University Health Service in an interview with The Ubyssey.

Students who know nothing about their Health Service—and few seem to do—may be surprised to learn that more than 20,000 visits were paid to the service's headquarters in Wing B of the Wesbrook Building last year, half of them requiring thorough examination by Dr. Young and his deputy, Dr. F. Hebb.

SOLID DAY

"It is a solid day's work for two doctors," says Dr. Young, but he adds that the work is made easier by the fact that "students are a decent bunch and very grateful."

That the work is hard is supported by the fact that the patient ratio per doctor is over 2700. A quick call to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia reveals that the ratio in the city of Vancouver is less than 600 and going down.

OTHER WORDS

In other words, our two campus doctors have five patients for every one of his down-town colleagues, and Dr. Young asserts that those who believe that young people do not get sick got it all wrong.

Although UBC Health Service has an excellent stlaff of nine nurses, all with B.A.Sc. degrees and led by supervisor Miss Muriel Upshall, who, according to Dr. Young, actually pioneered the whole thing and deserves the greatest applause, it cannot change the fact that the department is understaffed.

But even so, even though Dr. Young would not mind adding dental services to what he already has to offer the students, the fact remains that the UBC Health Service is by far the finest in Canada and ranks with the very best in the States.

At present 18 of 26 beds are occupied in the hospital, many of the patients being victims of the recent weather, among them four pneumonia cases. But on the whole the hospital houses every kind of disease going, except surgical cases for which it lacks facilities.

There are 156 girls in the three women's dormitories according to recent Ubyssey reporters personal survey.

College Shop Can Cure Both Beard And Belch

By BERT GORDON

The immense coral barrier off the west coast of Australia began is growth as a microscopic organism. Sears Roebuck was once a small-town drygoods store.

Brock Hall's College Shop has a bright future ,too, thinks AMS treasurer Allan Goldsmith.

Although the net profit from the shop for the three month period ended December 31 was only a meagre $39.84, Goldsmith has visions of increasing this five hundred fold.

TAX AND SALES

Total sales income was $636.93 after deduction of Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax and Allowance for Returned Sales.

Expenditures for the pertod were $526.88 for merchandise and $70.23 for miscellaneous expenses. With the addition of $13.88 from the Lost and Found department the total increase in AMS assets amounted to $53.72.

ARM RINGS

Chief sales items in the shop were faculty pins, UBC crests, white sweaters with blue and gold arm rings and UBC crested Christmas cards.

All the goods for sale in the shop are Canadian made with the exception of the mugs and ashtrays which are American products and on consignment from Birks.

STUDENT EMPIRE

Goldsmith told the Ubyssey that the five million dollar merchandising empire owned by the students at the University of Washington started in just the same small way as the Brock Hall Shop.

"I would like to see the profits of the shop turned back into the shop to purchase more merchandise," stated Goldsmith. "Eventually I would like to see the shop built up into something really big and even big enough to include the Bookstore."

BROMOS

Present stock in the shop includes drug store items such as razor blades, bromos and asperins. Goldsmith plans to include more of these requisites. "We are trying to follow a trend to include more clothing and drug store supplies. In a nutshell we are trying to have a shop that is of service to students generally."

The next time you run out of razor blades, or just want to say hello to pretty fourth year Commerce manageress Audrey Butler, the College Shop is open between 12.45 and 2.45 p.m.

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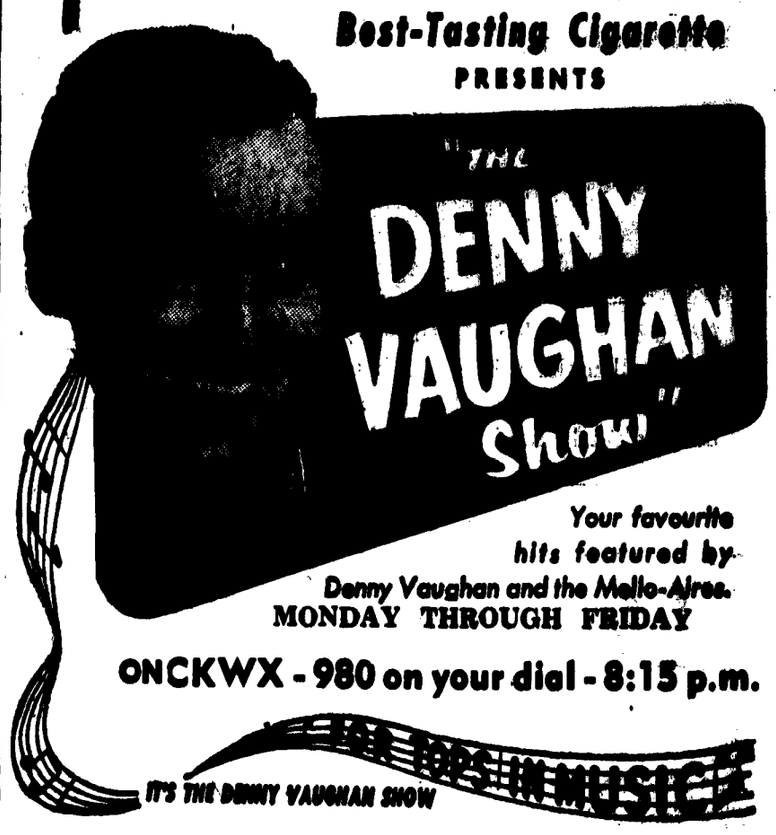

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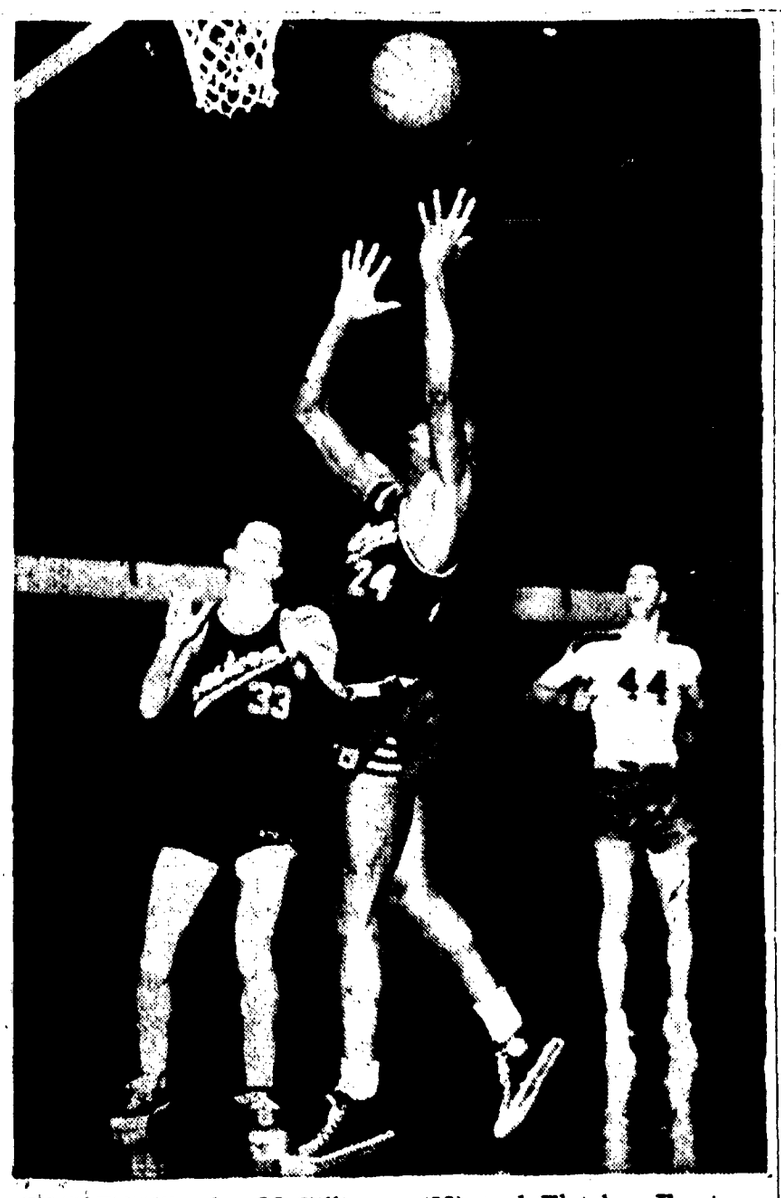

EASTERN'S Alec McGillivray (33) and Fletcher Frazier (24) will make things tough again for UBC this Saturday when the Birds travel to Cheney to play the Savages. The Birds already hold a 49-48 decision over Eastern.

Thunderbirds Tackle Stiff Opposition On Road Trip

Pomfret Hopes For Split Over Weekend

UBC Thunderbirds face their toughest assignment of the season this weekend when they go below the border to do battle with Whitworth Pirates and Eastern Washington Savages.

Tonight the Birds will be in Spokane to play the league-leading Whitworth powerhouse and tomorrow night they will travel to Cheney to try and make it two in a row over Eastern Washington.

WHITWORTH IS TOUGH

Coach Jack Pomfret makes no secret of the fact that he will be very surprised if the Birds get a split over the weekend. Whitworth and Eastern were rated as the teams to beat at the beginning of the season and little has happened since then to change those opinions.

Whitworth is a team of Coast-Conference calibre and the Birds will have to rise to almost super-human heights to come up with a win tonight. When the Pirates were here two weeks ago they beat the Birds by a 65-52 score and unless Pombret can think of a secret weapon to stop 6'11" Phil Jordan and dead-eye Roy Beach it will be the same story tonight.

EASTERN IS GOOD

Anybody who saw Eastern play here a couple of weeks back won't forget the game for some time. In one of the best played and most exciting basketball games played here in years the Thunderbirds eked out a 49-48 heart-stopping victory. Eastern is one of the most powerful teams in the Conference and the win must be classed as an upset.

The Savages will want the Birds' scalp on Saturday night and the game should be one of the seasons best. If Geoff Craig can keep up his much improved play and John McLeod and Brian Upson can pot 30 points between them the Birds can make two in a row. However, they will have to watch out for Alex McGillivray and Dick Edwards, two of the best all around players in the Conference.

TRACK CLUB MEETING TO DISCUSS RELAYS

The monthly meeting of the Track Club will be held on Monday at noon in room 212 of the War Memorial Gymnasium. Coach Phillips requests all members to attend this meeting.

The forthcoming indoor relays will be discussed. These relays will probably be run at half time of the Thunderbirds home basketball games.

It is also planned to show movies of the 1950 British Empire Games which were held in New Zealand. These pictures show some of the races run by B.C.'s Bill Hutchinson and Bill Parnell.

Campus Sports Roundup

Members of campus fraternities are currently playing basketball against the Power Glides, the team of the Canadian Parapalegic Society.

Last week the Phi Delta Thetas were downed 38-32 by the wheel-chair athletes, and four other fraternity teams may meet the same fate in games scheduled for the first half of February.

Both teams play in wheelchairs, and the stadium is the CPS headquarters at 27th and Oak.

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Arrangements have been completed for the World Cup. The Thunderbirds will travel south to play University of California on March 1 and 2. The Golden Bears will return the compliment on March 16 and 17. UCLA has indicated that they would like to play the Birds and there is a possibility that UBC will go to Los Angeles while they are south to play the Uclans.

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Better late than never. Congratulations are due to Albert Laithwaite who became the proud father of a 7 lb., 9 oz. baby boy a couple of weeks back. Won't be long before Albert has him in the scrum.

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The Curling Club will hold a meeting today at noon in Arts 100.

CLASSES

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THERE WILL be a general meeting of the High School Conference Committee in the board room of Brock Hall at 12:30 January 29.

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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE are holding their Third International Ball, February 26. Theme will be "Nuit a Paris." Dress formal. Tickets $2.50 per couple.

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FILMSOC will present a free show in Physics 200 Tuesday noon. The films are **"PACKAGE POWER,"** about Kitimat; and **"TREES FOR TOMORROW"** on reforestation.

The feature presentation at 3:45, 6 and 8:15 on Tuesday will be Walt Disney's **"CINDERELLA."**

INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET MONDAY IN GYM

The Intramural Association will hold its monthly meet-in on Monday, February 1st at twelve-thirty in room 211 of the War Memorial Gym.

The spring schedule is filled with varied activities and representatives of all groups participating should attend this all-important meeting.

On tap for discussion are such topics as the Basketball schedule, the ice skating party and the recovery of the wrestling and boxing championships.

Weather Strikes At Soccer Teams

The weather is proving costly to both UBC soccer teams. The teams have the task of catching the leaders in their respective leagues.

The chances of Varsity catching league-leading Collingwood in the 'B' Division are very slim. With three games in a row cancelled, the season is rapidly running out on the Birds. Manager Chick Siew has now settled for a second place finish, but chances are also slim for this spot. On present form it looks like a second division finish is probable.

CHIEFS CHANCES GOOD

The chances of the UBC Chiefs are considerably brighter. The Chiefs are in a fight for the Third Division championship but need a strong finish to edge undefeated Ex-Britannia. The once beaten Chiefs were leading the league until their inactivity gave Ex-Brits the chance to overhaul them. Chiefs have not played a league game since December sixth.

Despite the weather the Chiefs have been practising regularly, something that can't be said about Varsity.

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The college year 1953-54 marked the turn of the tide in athletics at UBC. With the addition to the athletic staff of Bus Philips, the new Athletic Director, and Don Coryell, the new fooball coach, athletics are at long last getting the kind of treatment they so long lacked.

For far too many years sports at UBC and in particular the football team were the butt of far too many jokes. When the downtown papers were short of copy they could always turn to the athletic situation at UBC to supply their readers with a few stale jokes. When Jelly Andersen was the football coach many of the barbs were well deserved, but there was no excuse for the jokes that UBC students used to make at the expense of their own teams.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE TOUGH

Few people stopped to realize that UBC was competing in one of the toughest small college conferences in the United States and that the majority of the colleges in that conference allowed athletic scholarships. The University of British Columbia does not allow such scholarships and does not have a steady stream of well coached high school athletes knocking on its doors as the American colleges do.

These factors combined with the inept athletic administration and the lack of support of the students served to make UBC the laughing stock of Vancouver.

This year thanks to Messrs. Phillips and Coryell the eyes of the students and the sports-minded public have been opened up.

In the short time that Bus Phillips has been Athletic Director the athletic program at UBC and the relations with the press and radio have both improved 100%. Bus' work may not be evident to all the students just yet but this is just the year one in athletics at UBC and it won't be long before everyone realizes the tremendous job that is being done over at the War Memorial Gym.

GET'S GOOD COACH

In the person of Don Coryell the University has at long last acquired a first class football coach. The team didn't exactly set the conference on fire but they were a team that everyone could be proud of. They were well coached, in good condition and in there trying every minute of every game. With a few breaks they would have won a few more ball games.

The press and public at last realized just how good the Evergreen Conference is when the 'lowly' Thunderbirds beat the highly touted Vancouver Cubs by an 11-1 score. The Cubs, incidentally were made 30-point favorites for the game by sports writers who are supposed to know their football.

But what is more important than anything is that the sudents are at long last supporting their own teams instead of laughing at them. The football crowds this year set a record at UBC and the enthusiasm that the crowds showed for a losing but fighting team gave Coach Coryell and the players a lot of badly-needed encouragement.

This Wednesday night the students will be able to show their appreciation to Don Coryell and the team. The FIRST ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Brock Hall. This banquet is for man only and all interested students, members of the Quarterback Club, alumni and friends are invited. Guest speaker will be Dean S. N. F. Chant and the programme will include presentation of the Dr. Burke Gordon Award for Inspirational Play, the naming of next year's captain, and movies of last year's Grey Cup final and the Hula Bowl game, not to mention an excellent dinner. All this is offered to students for $2.00 and to outsiders for $3.00. All those who are planning to attend should phone their reservations to Alma 2818 as soon as possible.

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