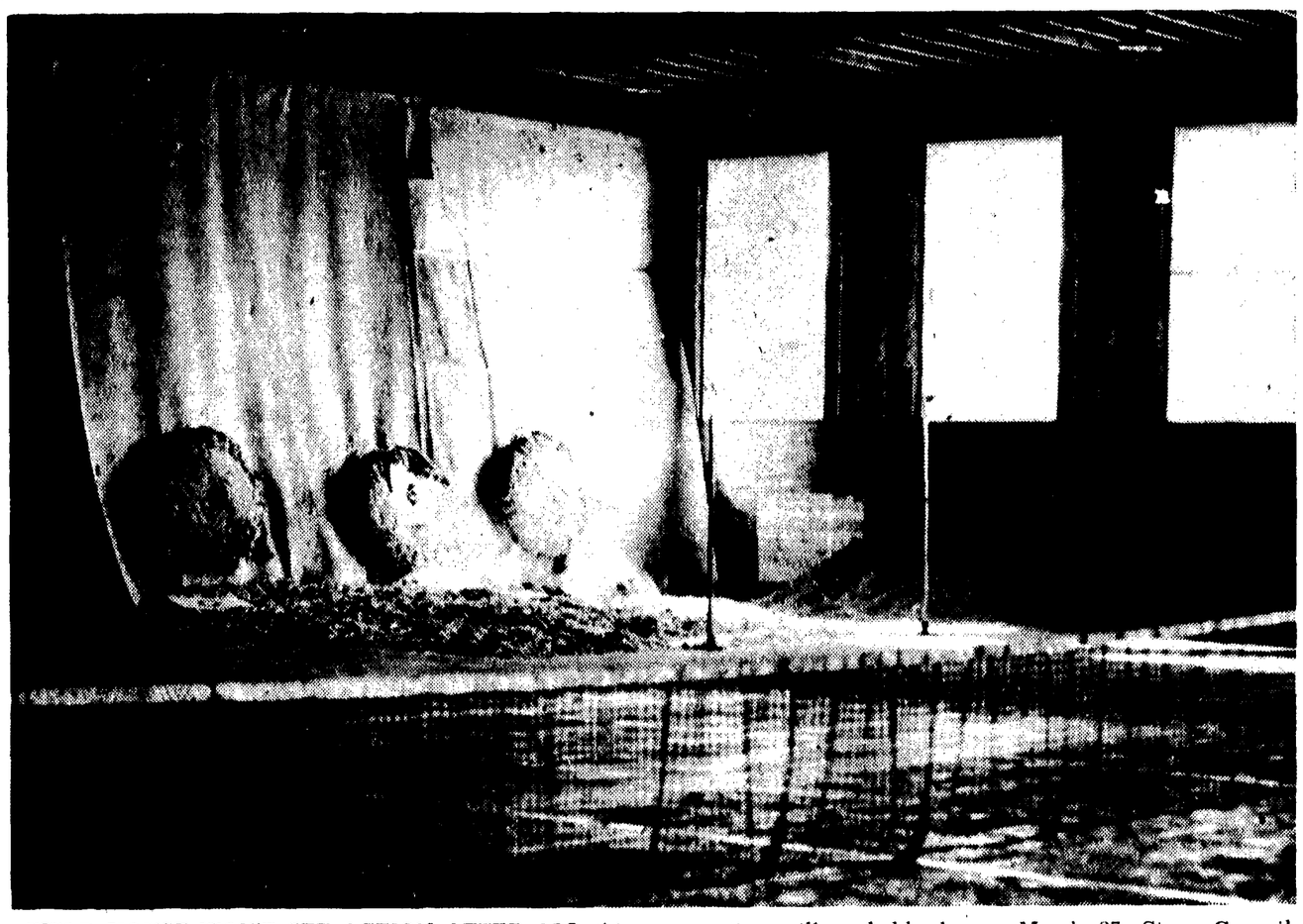
STOP PRESS
NO
MEETING

The Ubyssey

THURSDAY
IN
FIELD HOUSE

VOL. XL | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1958 | No. 60

Five Universities Boycotted



FIELD HOUSE WON'T SEE ACTION AFTER ALL this coming Thursday .Students' Council discovered Monday that the March 13 meeting was unconstitutional because general meetings must occur between March 16 and March 30 and because the constitutional amendments had not yet been posted as required by the AMS constitution. The meeting will probably be on March 27. Since Council didn't discover their error until 11:30 p.m. Monday. All remarks regarding general meetings on page two of today's Ubyssey should be given a rain-check for the next two weeks.

—photo by Alan Groves

21,000 Students Protest Quebec's Refusal Of Aid

Thursday, March 6, 21,000 Quebec university students boycotted their classes.

The walkout involved five of the six Quebec universities. The only campus where students attend lectures as usual was Sherbrooke. McGill, Laval, Sir George Williams, Bishops', and the University of Montreal all co-operated in the suspension of classes.

The universities which staged the walkout were picketed, but students were permitted through to attend classes. Official sources said that 99 per cent of the students participated in the strike. Most of the faculty appeared to sympathize with the student action. At a Math class in McGill, only one student attended, and was thrown out by his professor for talking.

The mass walkout was a response to Premier Duplessis's refusal to meet with the presidents of the students' councils to discuss a brief they submitted to him.

The brief dealt mainly with the financial policies of the Quebec government for the universities.

Ben Trevino, Students' Council President stated, "The issues at UBC and in Quebec are completely different. Had our fees gone up, or the supplementary requests for grants to meet increases in faculty salaries been refused, we might have entertained ideas of striking at UBC."

Premier Duplessis refused to accept any federal assistance for the Quebec universities. His opinion is that education according to the British North America Act, is a provincial matter. Any federal assistance would be an infringement of provincial rights.

The Council makes annual grants to all the provincial universities. Because of Duplessis's attitude, the Quebec universities receive none of this money.

The Canada Council is holding the money in trust for the Quebec colleges. The universities feel they should receive this money.

Students emphasized strongly in special editions of campus newspapers that the walkout was not a political demonstration. It was intended to show the public the situation which exists in the universities.

The students wanted to emphasize to the Quebec government by the concerted action of 22,000 students the idea recognized by

(Continued on Page 3)
See STRIKE

UBC Profs To Discuss B.A. Value

Four leading UBC professors will discuss the Value of the Bachelor of Arts degree in a free public forum in Georgia Auditorium tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The forum, the second sponsored by the university since the beginning of the year, is entitled "What Good is a B.A.?"

Speakers will be Prof. Walter Gage, of the department of mathematics; Prof. F. M. Soward, head of the department of history; Prof. John Deutsch, head of the department of economics and political science, and Dr. Roy Daniells, head of the department of English.

Following the addresses there will be a question period. Answering questions will be Prof. J. O. St. Clair-Sobell, head of the department of Slavonic studies; Dr. John Friesen, head of the UBC Extension Department; Prof. Bryce, of the department of chemistry; Prof. Don Brown, of the department of philosophy, and Prof. Malcolm McGregor, head of the classics department.

Purpose of the forum, which will be chaired by presidential assistant Geoffrey C. Andrew is to explain the career opportunities and personal values which can result from study in the humanities and social sciences.

Dean Gage will emphasize the role which the humanities play in fitting people for further study in professional schools. "The B.A.," he claims, "serves many professions, and the value of the Bachelor of Arts degree cannot be stressed too strongly."

Professor Soward will maintain that the B.A. degree "is as good as the man that gets it." He will also stress that the degree "teaches people to live as well as make a living."

Professor Deutsch will emphasize the role which the social sciences play in our increasingly-complicated world.

'Tween Classes

FilmSoc Presents Old Favorites

TUESDAY

FILMSOC will be showing an hour of Norman McLaren Abstract Cartoons at 12:30 in the Auditorium.

* * *

PEP CLUB — Cheerleading tryouts Tuesday, March 11 and March 18 in the Armouries at noon. Previous experience is not necessary and everyone interested in cheerleading next year should attend.

* * *

JAZZOC presents the "Leen Jak" Quartet featuring Wally Lightbody and Jack Reynolds today at noon in Physics 200.

* * *

JAZZOC invites everyone to attend the Vancouver New Jazz Society Centennial Jazz Festival, May 25, 26 and 27 in the Georgia Auditorium. Tickets are $1, $1.25 and $1.50 per night and are obtainable at all JazzSoc meetings and concerts.

* * *

PARLIAMENTARY COUNCIL — All members of all political clubs; general meeting noon today, Buchanan 106.

* * *

PRODUCTION CLUB — Trip to Canadian White Pine on Tuesday. All interested meet in H-G1 at 12:15.

* * *

UNITARIAN CLUB — Program meeting at 12:30 in Arts 103.

* * *

LUTHEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold its regular meeting today at noon in H-L1. The discussion of Lutheran doctrine will be continued.

* * *

VCF presents Mr. C. D. G. Howely, editor of a foremost Christian journal, speaking on "What is a Christian?" noon today in Ph. 201.

(Continued on Page 3)
See 'TWEEN CLASSES

Socred MLA Says

UBC Administrators Don't Take Dentistry Faculty Seriously

A Social Credit MLA Thursday has urged the government to "crack the whip" to make the administrators of UBC start planning for a dental faculty.

Tom Bate made the statement during legislature discussion of a $4,334,000 vote for UBC operations.

He said he was "amazed" that a dental faculty had been put at the bottom of the list" of UBC building projects.

"I don't think those running the university are taking this matter seriously enough," he said.

John Squire (CCF-Alberni), said he didn't agree that UBC had placed low priority on a dental faculty.

ATROCIOUS

Ron Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan), complained that seven eighths of B.C. had inadequate dental services. "This is atrocious," he said.

During the UBC discussion, Leo Nimsick, (CCF-Cranbrook) said, "that the university had asked about $1,000,000 more from the government for 1958-1959 operations.

The government would have to do something about this," he said, "if it wanted to avoid an increase in fees.

Education Minister, Les Peterson told the House the government didn't believe in "interfering" with the university administration.

During Open House, Mr. Peterson signed a petition at the Pre-Dental faculty display asking the Government for funds for a dental faculty on Campus.

Some student comments about the debate were:

Bill Ballentine, new Public Relations Officer for the AMS, "It's hard to say."

Barry Tyldesley, 2nd Arts: "In England, the government would have given the grant, and told the University to do it. But here, I think we should decide."

"I think it should be done in the quickest way possible. But it would be a shame to take money from any other part of the University," he said.

Songfest On Tonight

The 21st annual fraternity-sorority fest will take place in the armouries at 7:30 tonight.

The song teams are made up of 14 members for the sororities and 16 members for the fraternity teams. All members are UBC undergraduates.

Patrons are President MacKenzie, Frank Read, former coach of the UBC rowing team and Mr. G. Housser, who will present the Housser Cup to the outstanding fraternity.

The two-hour show will be adjudicated by Harry Price, musical director for TUTS and director of Mussoc's production, "Call Me Madam."

The proceeds of the event will go to the development fund. Aubrey Roberts, assistant to the president of the development fund will be presented with a $4,000 cheque, made up of proceeds from the Mardi Gras.

Montgomery New WUS Chairman

Bill Montgomery was appointed to the WUS committee chairmanship by student's council Monday night.

He has worked with WUSC for three years, and was winner of a WUSC Scholarship, to the Gold Coast last summer.

Two columns per issue of The Ubyssey, starting next year, was awarded UCC by Students Council at the meeting. An Editor, appointed by the UCC, but responsible to The Ubyssey for make-up and editorial policy will be responsible for the column.

This motion came as a result of the UCC investigation of club publicity in The Ubyssey. The committee claims that clubs who "usually provide the better class cultural entertainment on campus are, with the exception of Student Council elections, the complete political life and, more important, are the training ground for the leaders on campus and eventually, public life."

Because of the membership in clubs, the committee maintained and because of their dependence of some important clubs on paid admissions, and bacause the clubs' position is strong, the Ubyssey is obliged to provide dependable publicity for all clubs."

The motion went through council by a 18-7 margin. The public relations officer and The Ubyssey editors, present and elect, do not vote on council.

Library Career Day Here Wednesday

The British Columbia Library Association is sponsoring Library Career Day on the UBC campus, Wednesday, March 12. The purpose of Career Day is to give information about careers in libraries to students interested in becoming professional librarians, and also to students who might be called upon to act as career counsellors.

The program begins at 2:30 p.m. in Room 859 of the Library with the film The Librarian. Miss Beth Gillanders from Vancouver Public Library will commentate on the film and Miss Gillanders and Mrs. Margaret Brunette will answer questions after the film showing.

NOTICE

Short meeting of the Editorial Board at noon today in The Ubyssey office.

Employment Office Open This Week

The National Employment Office will be open at the following times for graduates and undergraduates seeking employment.

MEN — Tuesday-Friday: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WOMEN — Monday: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Plato's Republic - Rule By The "Inspired" Says Bluck

By NEVA BIRD

The political setup envisioned by Plato in his "Republic", though totalitarian in nature, did not condone "what totalitarian usually means to us."

It proffered instead, rule by "the genuinely inspired," said Richard Bluck, speaking in Physics 200, Monday.

Richard Bluck, in Vancouver during his first visit to western Canada, is the author of two books on Plato, as well as various articles in periodicals. He is, at present, a lecturer at Queen Mary College in England.

The Athenian view of the state as a "moral entity exhibiting virtues and vices" enabled Plato, according to Bluck, to accomplish two purposes: first to get at the nature of justice, and second to give an idea of what he thought sound government would be.

Plato's view of the soul, as interpreted by Bluck, broke it into three categories — reason, passion and desire — which correspond to three types of citizens — guardian rulers, auxiliaries or soldiers, and partisans.

Plato saw justice as the result of a proper harmony between these three aspects of the soul, and correspondingly, between the three types of people.

Wisdom in rulers, courage in soldiers, and temperance in society, combined with a sense of justice in all, were the essentials of justice as recorded by Sophocles.

There were according to Bluck, two kinds of justice. Justice of the ordinary and justice of the philosophers.

Plato's second purpose was to set forth his ideas concerning the structure of "sound government." He felt that the ideal state would result through "associating politics with morality," because, as Bluck explained, only people who understood the norms could adequately guide and govern the citizens.

"Plato," said Bluck, "did not think of his society as, strictly speaking, perfect."

Judges who were admitted into the commonwealth, knew the meaning of wickedness so "there is to be some sort of wickedness in this state," he explained.

Plato's preoccupation with an elaborate educational scheme in books six and seven, of the "Republic" was, Bluck felt, his attempt to show that the rational must control the irrational. In Book four, rulers are equated with the rational part of the soul.

Bluck, in his interpretation of Plato's categorization of mankind, set forth three kinds of men. The reflective, philosophic type; the athletic, game scholarship type; and the slave-to-appetite type. The usual Greek view of "a decent type of chap" necessitated combination of the first two types at least, and required "education of the mind and body".

Plato's conception of the commonwealth as "a closely knit unity under divine guidance" was furthered by his "deeply religious" descriptions of the guardians.

The guardians were to be arbiters in moral education and censors in moral and religious matters, or as Plato said, "physicians of the soul".

THE UBYSSEY

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EDITOR'S NOTE — These articles were written before midnight. After Councils decision to change date of general meeting they don't make much sense so save them until March 27.

A Tired Constitution

Before the war the Canadian Federal Government signed a treaty with Japan to the effect that all Japanese in Canada would be treated on the same basis as Canadian nationals. A B.C. trade union had a restriction that Orientals couldn't work in the B.C. union mines.

The Federal Government forced the issue through the courts on the basis of the treaty. But the courts found that the treaty was ultra vires because civil rights is a provincial matter.

The same situation exists today in the field of education.

Constitutionally, Premier Duplessis is within his rights. Education is a provincial field, and the federal government has no constitutional right to enter the field.

The students are right too. They have a need for money and a means of obtaining it. But the means aren't constitutional.

In British Columbia, the reverse situation exists. A provincial government is not at all zealous of its educational responsibilities and insists that the field should be under federal power. The provincial government here may be neglecting its responsibilities and creating a political football in the process, but it too is right.

The simple truth is that the constitution is outmoded.

Neither the BNA Act nor the Manitoba Schools decision of 1896 foresaw the growth in needs for education. The precedent set by the Privy Council invalidating the Supreme Court decision regarding Manitoba parochial schools and thereby insisting on the provincial rights in the field of education, is a precedent no longer valid as a guide.

The question is no longer one of Catholics versus Protestants as Manitoba and now Quebec have seen it. The question is whether Canadians will be able to educate the students wishing to attend universities in numbers required to meet the needs of the country. The question just can't be resolved by provincial governments — the money doesn't exist in their coffers no matter what the constitution says.

Reticence to change a constitution and petty parochialism are blocking advances in a field that must expand. It may take a student strike to force the overdue changes, but the changes are necessary.

Representative Student Government

By GEORGE MORFITT

After many years of growing dissatisfaction with the General Meeting form of full-student participation in AMS affairs, an intelligent, workable proposal has been offered which would retain the basic advantages of the present General Meeting, but which would also provide a more representative democratic form of self-government.

The proposal which will go before the Spring General Meeting this Thursday for approval, is basically that a Representative Assembly be substituted for the "General" Meeting as we now know it, such Assembly to be composed of:

1. All office holding councillors (both elected and appointed).

2. Representatives from the student body at large selected through the Undergraduate Societies sitting on USC.

3. Representatives from major interest groups (MAA, WAA, WUS, UCC, and Publications).

Specific rules with regard to representation, quorum, voting, etc., have been set down and will be explained at Thursday's meeting.

CHANGES

Just what changes would the Representative Assembly, as it is now conceived, make to our form of student self-government?

Firstly, all major interest groups (and I include Undergraduate Societies here) would receive representation based upon student enrollment and participation. As a result, there would be no Assembly which could be "packed" by a single interest group and motions coming before the Assembly would be carried or defeated by a group representing a majority of the students, not a full-throated, packed minority.

Secondly, the Representatives selected for the Assembly would feel a definite responsibility to familiarize themselves with the issues at hand and vote intelligently on such issues. Also because of responsibility in government, a full turnout of representatives would be a surety and "six-minute fiascos" would be eliminated.

Thirdly, ruling of the chair as to the passage or failure of motions could be positively assessed because of the orderly system of representative voting.

Fourthly, definite representation for those groups which are unable to attend a meeting because of extenuating circumstances (e.g. field trips, off-campus courses, practice teaching) would be assured.

Fifthly, all students, whether representatives or not, would be able to attend Assembly meetings and speak to any motion arising from the floor which was not included in the Assembly agenda. This goes beyond usual Reprsentative Government as we know it today.

Lastly, Students' Council would not be forced to dig up contentious issues for the sake of ensuring a quorum at meetings as has been done in years past.

There is no denial that each member of the Society will not get an individual vote, nor should it be concealed that only selected Representatives can speak on matters arising out of the Assembly agenda. But is this not the true meaning of Representative Government? I assert that it is, and that it is time that form of student government was instituted on this campus.

A Representative Assembly would not mean the "doing away with the body keeping Council in check" nor would it mean that those in power are "eliminating their opposition", as Mr. Jabour so vehemently stated in an earlier Ubyssey. On the contrary, what in the past was a sham and a vehicle through which motions by Student's Council could be railroaded would become a strong body which would consider student matters intelligently and render a sound representative decision on them.

I am wholly in favor of this change in our form of student government for the reasons cited above and I hope it will receive approval at the General Meeting on Thursday.

This Is Democracy?

By DAVE NUTTALL
(Law III)

The proposed change in our student government, substitution of an elected "Representative" Assembly for our General Meeting is a dangerous and daring attempt to assassinate student autonomy here at UBC.

DANGEROUS

It is dangerous because it has the sanction of a number of leaders we respect: Ben Trevino, Ken Brawner and Brian Williams, (with Jabour, Beck and Longstaffe contre) and even at second glance appears to be a genuine attempt to eliminate our boisterous, long-criticized General Meeting.

It is daring because it, in effect, asks us to cut our own throats, the better to see that we can't breathe without a sound body.

We elect our student council to act in our best interests, and they do, — yet every year they take a resounding defeat on several of their proposals. Why? The General Meeting is the only chance for interested, but normally disinterested, students to have their say in student government.

REPUTATION

Consider this, the student council has a reputation for being composed of a certain type of man, call him a frat man, society type, or ivy leaguer; he is interested in his job (for a variety of reasons), and usually rises to the "top". He likes fellow councillors and talks their language; we like them, too, so we elect them — but keep the upper hand via a General Meeting.

Why elect 238 of them and then give up our control?

Dammit, we want to be heard too, when our rights are affected to the extent that we become interested — or annoyed. The people we want to hear us are fellow disinterested types, not men whose opinions have already been moulded in assembly, or at coffee break, by fellow elected assembly types. It is a darn sight harder to lobby among 1300 unknown students out of 9000, than it is to contact the slick talkers amongst 238 known delegates, (Quorum 145) many of who will have sundry organizations in common.

To top it all the proposed scheme refuses us the right even to speak on any matter already on the assembly agenda. (See Page 12 of the report).

In short, we have no guarantee that our opinions will be sought by our delegates, no class time alloted to speak on the topic, no chance to hear the views of the group affected and no guarantee our delegates will vote as class opinion demands, no hope of having them express our views with any force if their view is contrary, (and it will be) and no opportunity to be heard at the assembly.

Many of us feel the General Meetings are subject to lobbying — the only faculty having either the size or the organization to lobby effectively being the Engineers. Yet what concessions have they been able to grant themselves? None, not one. They still complain as loudly about their niggardly budget as they did five years ago. On occasions when they have tried to put through a "goof" motion they have been defeated, without exception. We would have no such check on our 238-man student council!

It will indeed be a black day when this campus, with its reputation for student autonomy, substitutes a disguised bureaucracy for a system which preceding generations have weighed and not found wanting — a system which is the epitomy of democracy, and the only way to effectively control a short-term elected body.

A bread-knife will do Gaston ———.

South Africa - And The UBC General Meeting

Where one freedom is denied the others soon follow. This universal law of history, already demonstrated in the 'tween wars period of Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, and Franco Spain, is being repeated before our eyes in South Africa today.

APARTHEID

The policy of Apartheid (separation) which has its roots in the denial of economic opportunity to all races has now been extended to reach into the universities, and academic freedom is being denied with the passing of the Nationalist Government's "Separate University Education Bill."

Two bastions of freedom remained in South Africa — U. of Capetown and U. of Witwatersrand; they were known as the "Open Universities" and their doors were open to anyone who had the academic prerequisites regardless of their racial origin.

Why was the South African government afraid of the Open Universities and their policy of no racial discrimination? We will let Dr. Verwoerd, Minister of Native Affairs, speak for himself:

" . . the school must equip him (the African) to meet the demands which the economic life of South Africa will impose on him. It is of no avail for him to receive an education which has as its aim absorption in the European community where he cannot be absorbed. Until now he has been subjected to a school system which drew him away from his own community, to mislead him by showing him the green pastures of European society in which he was not allowed to graze." (Speech, 1954).

At these Open Universities European, Indian and African students were gathered together under conditions of equality found nowhere else in South Africa. To the government, this kind of thing presented, in the words of former South African Prime Minister Malan, "an intolerable situation."

REMEDY

The situation was remedied by the Separate University Education Bill which set up special Bantu Colleges and prohibited non-Whites from attending the Open Universities. These Bantu Colleges are government controlled and their staffs are hired and fired by the government. One can easily imagine the kind of "teaching" being given at these "colleges".

The open universities have put up a magnificent struggle. Faculty members have risked their jobs and their social positions to speak out loudly and indignantly against this infamous legislation. They saw their prized traditions of university autonomy and academic freedom being shattered, but were powerless against a government which has the support of a majority of the white South Africans (only one quarter of the population, but the only people who have the unqualified right to vote).

PROTEST

More active than the faculty members, and true to a long and world-wide tradition, the students of South Africa have protested against university segregation at every downward step. The National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) has fought courageously and untiringly, and is still fighting today, against the racial policies of the government.

WHAT TO DO?

What can we do to help the fight for freedom in South Africa? There is only one way open to us. We can criticize the racial policies of the S.A. government by expressing our support for NUSAS.

The S. A. government is much more sensitive to protest from overseas than it is to criticism at home. The South African situation has attracted world wide attention and student bodies all over the world, including NFCUS, have sent protests to the S. A. government.

WE CAN PROTEST

We at UBC can add our voice to the rising volume of indignation being generated all over the world. One or two isolated protests can be brushed off but when millions of us speak out in unison we cannot be ignored.

At the Spring General Meeting of the AMS, the Committee for the Furtherance of Human Rights in Education intends to introduce a resolution condemning the passing of the Separate University Education Bill and expressing sympathy with those whose freedoms the Bill will violate. You are urged to support this résolution.

Yours sincerely,
JIM DRAPER
STU PIDDOCKE
KEN HODKINSON

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FACTS 'N FIGURES ON TYPING PRICES

By HARRY YUILL

The next time you have typing work done by any of the typing organizations serving students, check closely the prices charged.

The accepted standard for pricing is 250 words per page. Be sure that you are getting your money's worth. Often advertised prices which seem very low are not so inexpensive, especially when you find that the rate quoted is for handwritten copy with only 100 words per page.

Another item to watch for is hidden charges, such as charging for corrections. As you can see, this puts a real premium on shoddy work.

All reputable typing services make an additional charge for paper or you can supply your own.

Now for the sales pitch. We at THE TYPING CENTER would like to get your typing business. Our prices include everything — absolutely no extra charges.

THE TYPING CENTER headquarters is conveniently located in the University Bookstore, office counter. In the evenings, you can leave your work with Eloise Street, Suite 7, 5658 Dalhousie Road (half block east of UBC Service Station). Phone AL. 0655R for information anytime.

The girls in our typing pool would like to serve you.

Seconder's Statements For ASUS Elections

Editor's Note:—The Ubyssey prints these statements as a service to Arts students, who, because of their heterogeneity and lack of central headquarters, are unable to meet the candidates. The two statements printed are for candidates on the Presidential Slate.

Mike Brown . . .

It gives me great pleasure to second the nomination of Mike Brown for President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. With the opening of the Buchanan Building in the fall, ASUS will be in a position to undertake an increasingly important role on campus. Mike Brown can provide the necessary leadership. His qualifications include:

ASUS Executive, Second Year Representative;

Editor of Arts Edition, of The Ubyssey;

Outstanding scholastic record, and all-round student interest;

His qualifications and his sincere interest indicate that he would make an excellent President of ASUS.

WAYNE HUBBLE

* * *

Lion Sharzer . . .

I have nominated Lion Sharzer for the position of President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society because I am convinced that he possesses the qualities that will give the members of ASUS the representation and position on campus that they deserve.

In the past year, as President of JazzSoc and as a member of the UCC Publicity Investigations Committee, he has shown the qualities of dynamic leadership and creative ability that are essential to the continued development of ASUS.

It is with no hesitation that I have nominated Lion and I urge you to vote for Lion Sharzer for President of ASUS.

JOHN F. CHANT

Medicine Tests

Second year students who intend to apply for entrance into Medicine must take Medical College Administration tests in May.

Mr. Shirran in the Counselling office has application forms for the tests which must be completed before applicants for Medicine may be considered by the screening committee.

Players Club To Tour For Month

By BARRIE HALE

Student actors in Players' Club's forthcoming production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will double as backstage workers, truck drivers, electricians and carpenters, when the play goes on tour.

Following the play's presentation to UBC audiences in the Auditorium March 13, 14 and 15, the students will leave, presumably after having written their Easter exams, for a month-long tour of British Columbia, Alberta and Northern Washington.

During this tour, each actor will have a number of extra-thespian duties to perform.

Bill Gordon, for example, besides taking the part of Merriman, will act as stage-manager, a job fraught with ulcers, and Jim Laker, who will take the part of Lane, will also double as lighting technician.

Aside from these two specialized tasks, the whole cast will be doubling up on such jobs as make-up, properties, and stage hand, as well as being polite and presentable at functions that will dot their tour of one-night stands.

The schedule for the tour, although not yet final, this year, has always fallen into a definite pattern. Upon arriving in a town, the tour will proceed to the hall at which they are to present their perback in the trunk, and proceed, presumably, back to their billets, where they are served breakfast somewhat later the same morning.

Funds for other meals are provided by the Players' Club, and funds for other diversions and necessities are provided by the students themselves.

Following breakfast, they proceed by truc or car, to the next town in which their production is scheduled to be presented, which may be as far as four hundred miles away.

At the end of May, after approximately twenty-five or thirty performances, the tour returns to Vancouver, disbands and is absorbed into the summer labor force, presumably. formance. There, they are met by representatives of the particular group that is sponsoring them, and informed of the location of their billets. They disperse for supper and reassemble two hours before curtain time to erect the set, and put on their costumes and make-up.

Following their performance, they tear down the set, and load it and the lighting equipment, props, sound equipment, costumes and make-up

Arts And Science To Meet At Noon Today

General Meeting of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will be held noon today in Arts 100.

In addition to electing 1958-59 executive, ASUS will discuss and make recommendations regarding: the representative government issue; the controversy over WUS' representative on council; and other issues on the agenda of Thursday's AMS General Meeting.

A spokesman for the ASUS executive said failure to obtain a quorum for today's meeting would result in "the collapse of ASUS, the defeat of representative government, and the continued domination of campus affairs by small, well-organized pressure groups who are able to pack general meetings."

Roosevelt To Speak Next Year

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak on campus Thursday, March 4, 1959, Special Events Committee announced Monday.

The first in a series of prominent lecturers to be sponsored by SEC, Mrs. Roosevelt will also speak in the new Civic Auditorium during her one-day visit to Vancouver.

Wife of the ex-president of the United States, she just returned from an extensive tour through Russia.

The Committee now are negotiating with General Carlos Romulos, who will possibly be the next SEC speaker on campus.

'Good Sense' Is Topic For Legion Debates

Semi-finalists in the Legion Cup trials will debate Wednesday, that the greatest heresy of modern times is the belief in the good sense of the common man.

Phi Delts and Alpha Phis will debate in Arts 100 at 12:30 while at the saem time, Forestry and Arts 104. Both debates are open Alpha Gams will be arguing in to the public.

Finals will be on Thursday, March 20, in Arts 100 at 12:30.

Basic Number Theory Talks

Professor Paul Erdos will deliver a series of lectures on "Elementary Number Theory" every Tuesday and Thursday in Room 100 of the Buchanan Building at 12:30 p.m.

His lectures will be at the elementary level suitable for students in first and second year Mathematics and Engineering.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

SCM Tuesday at noon, 312 Aud. Building: Dr. John Ross will lead a group on "The Significance of the Cross."

* * *

WEDNESDAY

PRE-MED SOCIETY — Dr. John W. Patterson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, will present the annual lecture on "Medical Education," in Physics 202 at noon on Wednesday. All members please attend.

* * *

DANCE CLUB — Scottish Country dancing takes place in the Dance Club Hall, Brock Extension every Wedneesday at 8 p.m. All welcome.

* * *

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ORCHESTRA — Rehearsals will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at noon in Room 1, Education Building. All interested please come and bring your instruments.

* * *

ALPHA OMEGA important meeting — reports on activities, Wednesday noon in Arts 102.

* * *

UBC PEP BAND presents a band concert at noon Wednesday in the Auditorium. Everyone welcome.

* * *

WUS is sponsoring the Students Wives' Club "Surprise Night" on Wednesday at 7:45 in the Mildred Brock Room. Bring your own cup and saucer.

* * *

EL CIRCULO presents Dr. Livermore speaking on "The Inca Civilizations" at noon Wednesday in A206.

* * *

FLYING SAUCER CLUB Open meeting Wednesday noon in A105.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold testimony meetings each Wednesday in March at 12:40 in H-M1.

* * *

SCM Wednesday, 12:30 — Hut G3A. A discussion on The Social Sciences and Christianity, entitled "Science, Man, and Religion."

STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

a majority of the people in Quebec.

The plan for a suspension of classes for one day is supposed to have originated in Laval University, which is notably anti-Duplessis. The only university which did not participate, Sherbrooke, is a strongly pro-French-Canadian campus.

The strike action was first mentioned two years ago, following the establishment of the Canada Council grants, at the fall NFCUS conference. It has been frequently discussed since, and was precipitated into action by Premier Duplessis' refusal to talk with the students.

Opinion on the UBC campus is generally that the strike action of the Quebec students was of no advantage to them.

Peter Crysdale and Shelagh Trift, both Arts III, agreed that the strike methods used by the Quebec universities were adequate for drawing attention to themselves, but would probably antagonize many people. Our own Great Trek and Blitz were better means of obtaining funds.

Dave Spearing, Arts I, failed to understand how the walkout would show public opinion rather than merely that of the students.

Ken Benson of the Social Credit Club said, "The strike in Quebec is justified. Here in B.C., however, a different situation exists. Our premier is most willing to co-operate fully in supporting UBC in every possible way. He has already interested industry and capital in the welfare of the university."

Don Robertson, Arts I, said that we here in UBC have shown our interest in our own education by taking matters into our own hands. We believe in constructive work rather than spectacular demonstration.

Art Critics Called For

Ian McNairn, head of the Department of Fine Arts will interview students interested in serving on the Brock Art Committee for 1958-59 today and Thursday in the Arts Gallery, basement of the library, between 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Brock Hall Art Committee is the body chosen each year to select three new Canadian paintings to add to the collection which now hangs in the Brock Link.

Applicants should be trained in art or experienced in art criticism.

Further information is available from Brad Crawford in the AMS office.

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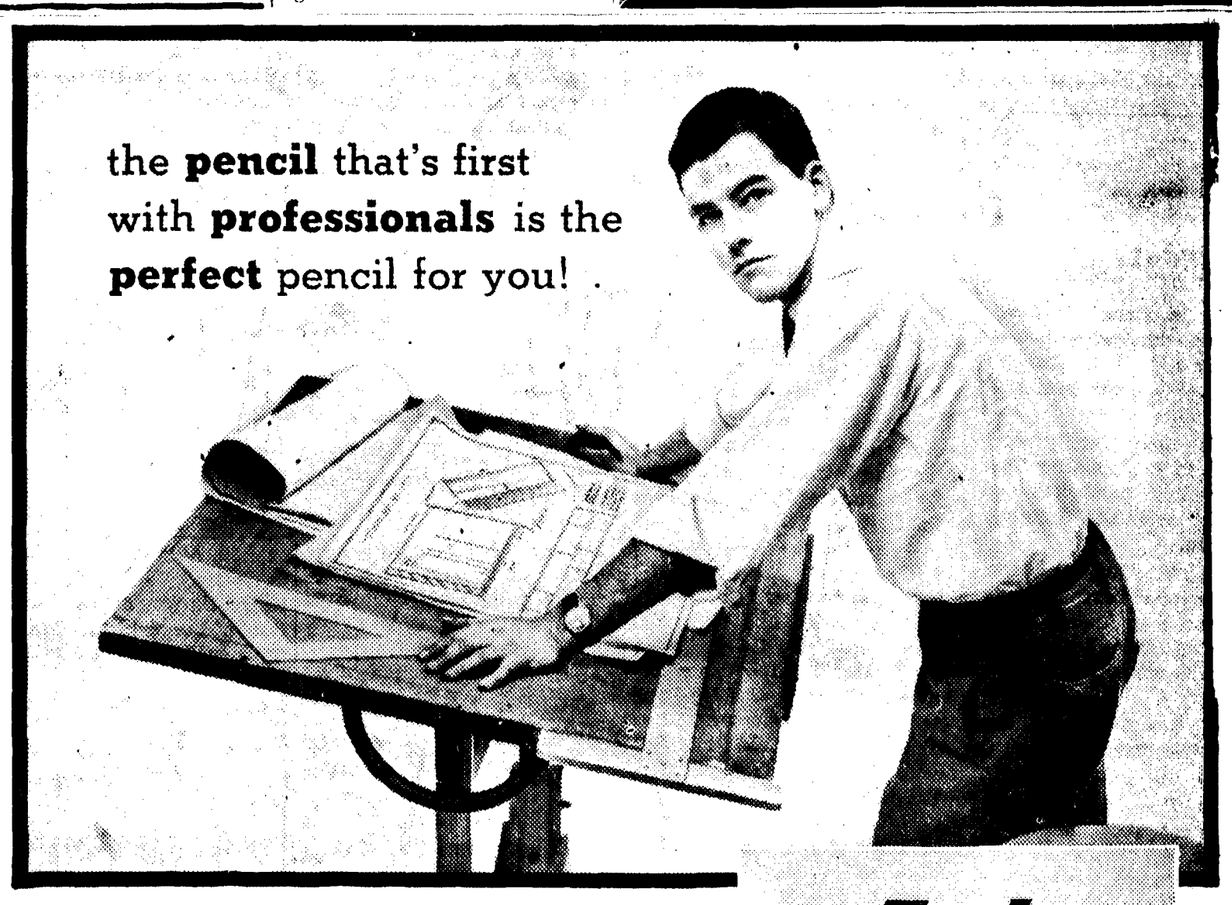

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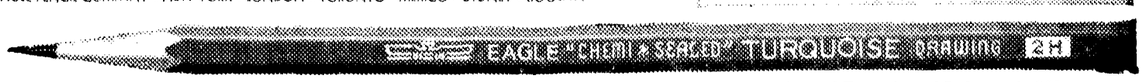

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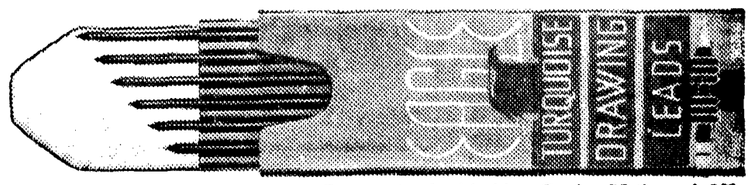

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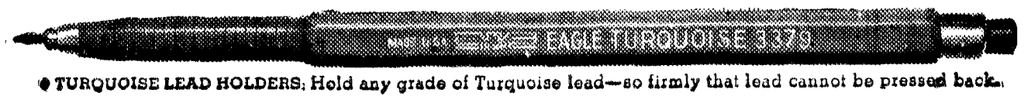

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VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS

The UBC Volleyball team defeated University of Washington in a round-robin played at War Memorial Gym on Friday.

Everett and YMCA also took part in the tournament.

Scores of the final best-of-three series between UBC and Washington were 16-14 and 15-5 in the first game and 18-16 and 15-3 in the second game.

Weichert Standout For UBC

Outstanding performances for UBC at the Pacific Northwest Gymnastic Championships were turned in by the junior women's team and Dieter Weichert.

The junior women's aggregation composed of Marg Baker, Janeen Anthony, Kareen Wong and Judy Gowing tied for first place with Como Lake High School as each team gained 29¾ points in their events.

TWO POINTS

Dieter Weichert of UBC finished two points behind Hans Gerbig of University Hill in the senior men's individual gymnastic championship.

Weichert combined three firsts, two seconds, and a fourth place to amass 203 points against 205 points for his opponent. Dieter's nearest college competitor was about 60 points behind him.

Other competitors gained points in the two-day competition for UBC were Tom Cross and Al Limber.

TWO LONDON COUNTY rugger players show the type of tackling necessary to stop the Wallabies. Varsity will have to come out with as tough a standard of play on March 20 when they face the Australians if they hope to remain on the same field.

Rugger Players Prepare For Wallabie Series

UBC was represented by four top rugger players in the Possibles vs. Probables trail match last Saturday. Derek Vallis and Gerry McGavin worked in the scrum, while Teddy Hunt and Peter Tynan performed in the backline.

Unofficial reports indicate that Hunt and McGavin were chosen to play for the B.C. All-Stars.

Saturday's game was typical trail rugby — hard, fast and defensive in nature. No one player particularly stood out and thus it makes the job of the selection committee more than difficult.

Rugger experts around town are quite optimistic about the chances for our team against the touring Wallabies.

Concensus of opinion seems to be that if we can win the majority of the loose scrums, while holding the Wallabies to 60% of ball in tight scrums and lineouts, we shall be in a good position. That is, of course, if our backs manage an optimum output.

Empire Stadium is the stage next Saturday for the first match. Game begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at Hick's for $2.50 and $1.00. Student rates are 50c for unreserved seats.

SPORT

EDITOR, BOB BUSH

Reporters and Desk:—Elaine Bissett, Audrey Ede, Hugh Barker, Peter Irvine, Don Baker, Ted Smith, Tony Morrison, Bill Yuill, George Zebroff, Allan Dafoe.

Varsity Score 85th

Varsity trounced Cardinals 3-0 in a one-sided grass hockey match last Saturday. Varsity's total of goals for the year now stands at 85.

For this game, Varsity were missing both captain Jim Taylor, out with appendicitis, and starry right inside Don Gunning, who has flu.

Goalie Lynn Clarke was sensational in the nets. On one occasion he was knocked out when he deflected a hard-driven ball over the bar with his head.

Victor Warren, Neil Vickers, and Gord Forward were the marksmen for Varsity.

In other weekend action, Blues gained a 2-0 lead early in their game against Vancouver Blackbiirds, but finally lost 3-2. The Blues forward line was unable to capitalize on its many breakaways. Nelson Forward and John Chant drove home the goals.

Golds settled for their third tie in as many weeks with a two all draw against Hawks.

The men beat the women 3-0 in the annual exhibition grass hockey game played between the two squads at Grass Hockey Field last Thursday.

Goal-Happy Women Win

Women hockey players went goal-happy in a high-scoring match at Connaught Park on Saturday between Varsity and Kits.

The unusual final tally of 7-5 was the result of a wild round of scoring which did not start until 10 minutes before the end of the first half when Kits scored two quick goals.

The attack staggered the Varsity team momentarily but they came back with one to bring the half time score to 2-1.

High scorer and outstanding player for Varsity was Marilyn Peterson with three goals. Libby Shekury, a recent addition to the team, scored twice.

The teams were fairly evenly matched, but league-leading Kits with their strong forward line held a slight edge throughout the game. The second half, in particular saw fast, wide open hockey played.

Varsity meets Brits in the semi-finals next Saturday at Connaught Park.

Eilers - Birds Series Tied

Eilers Win First Game

By BOB BUSH

Eiler's Jewellers have taken a one game edge in the best of seven B.C. Senior "A" Basketball Championships.

Saturday night, the Birds dropped a close 65-62 decision to the Eilers before a capacity crowd in the first game of the series.

UBC got off to a quick two-point lead on a rebound shot by Norris Martin. Eilers did not mark the score sheet until the 6.23 mark of the quarter when they collected on the first of many fouls awarded them.

Eilers first field goal came at the five-minute mark, leaving UBC with a six-point edge.

OUTSTANDING CHECKER

Outstanding checking by UBC's Barry Drummond kept high scoring John McLeod down to six points in the first half. Four of McLeod's points were on fouls shots.

The second half was marked with scrappy playing. Though UBC failed badly in their offensive rebounding, they were able to retain a 34-29 lead at half time. Ed Wild led the Birds at the half with 11 points.

UBC quickly blew their lead at the start of the third frame. By 7.46 of the quarter, the game was all tied up. A few seconds later the Eilers went ahead for the first time in the match.

The better conditioned Birds did not show any impressive speed work or full court rushing, but let the taller Eiler players do all the fast breaking. The breaking put the sloppier and slower UBC squad behind. Drummond again found the range and the Birds once more took the lead.

But victory was not for the Birds.

FOUL OUT

With eight minutes left Drummond was fouled out. Then his check, McLeod, started scoring vital points. With six minutes left, Lance Stephens, UBC's scoring punch, was fouled out.

With less than three minutes remaining, the Birds' defensive player, Norris Martin, was fouled out.

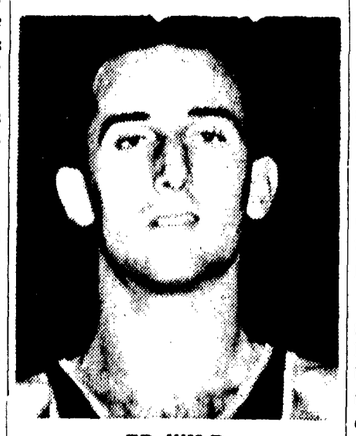
Wild's deliberate foul was no help to UBC as the Eilers made good on the shot, putting them ahead by one point. But Wild retaliated with a jump shot, giving UBC a 62-61 lead.

BARRY DRUMMOND

Marv Berge connected on a jump shot to give the Eilers the winning basket. The insurance markers were scored on two foul shots with only a second remaining.

Even if the Birds were called for the likes of "failing to advance the ball to the basket", they displayed playing that would not take them too far into championship competition. Basic fundamentals, such as passing and moving fast with definite intentions, are still important, even to a university quintent.

Leading the Eilers' attack was John McLeod with 19 points.



ED WILD

Ed Wild was high man for the losers with 21.

Eilers Lose Second Game Missing Popular Mullins

By TED SMITH

UBC Thunderbirds took half a game to warm up last night but one half was enough as they beat Eilers 71-64 to tie their series for the B.C. Senior A Championships at one game apiece

UBC and Eilers kicked, passed and shot the ball away time after time in the first half but it was UBC's sudden improvement in shooting in the second half that decided the outcome.

Last evenings game was typical of playoff basketball in one aspect only. All the onlookers came to the game expecting to see the teams performing at their best with errors being infrequent. Instead, due to the tenseness of the games, mistakes and blunders were the highlight of the game.

Norris Martin of UBC and Don Krego of Eilers brought 1,000 fans to their feet early in the first half. Martin took exception to the close job of checking being done by Krego and proceeded to remove the 6'6" rookie with his elbow. Krego received a cut nose for his share of the episode and Martin was ejected from the game.

By the end of the first quarter UBC had dropped behind 18-12, but then they put out their best effort of the evening in the second quarter as they poured in 23 points to Eilers 16.

This splurge was due mainly to the efforts of Ed Wild. Wild could not find the range in the first quarter, but hit for 11 points in the second.

In the latter stages of the game Eilers began to feel the loss of star Peter Mullins. The UBC physical education instructor was injured in the first game of the series on Saturday evening and failed to strip for last night's game.

UBC took a larger percentage of rebounds as the game progressed and the visiting team began to tire. Eilers also felt the partial loss of guards Logie Tait and Ray Gailloux who picked up ten quick fouls between them. Although neither player fouled out till the fourth quarter they spent much of the game watching Jack Lawko and George Keeley play in their spots.

Most notable improvement in the UBC play was in their efforts on the defensive backboards. The Birds have had much trouble in Evergreen Conference play this season in blocking out their taller opponents. This practice paid off many times last evening.

Shorter UBC me nlike Lyall Levy, and Barry Drummond continually took rebounds off the taller Eilers John McLeod and John Forsyth.

Next game of the best of seven series will go Thursday evening at King Edward gym with the fourth game seeing the series return to UBC on Saturday evening.

UBC Is Host For High School Tourney

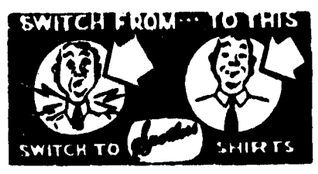
Sixteen teams of high spirited and hopeful high school basketballers will be on campus Wednesday as they vie for honors in the 13th annual High School Basketball Tournament.

The tournament starts Wednesday and runs through until Saturday with the big and final game Saturday night. All games will be played in the War Memorial Gym. The selection of an all-star team will be made the same night and the presentation of the trophies made.

First game is at 11 a.m. and are played out during the remainder of the day with the final of each day at 9 p.m.

TOURNAMENT DRAW

Victoria High - Quesnel at 11 a.m.; Vernon - West Vancouver at 12:45; Ocean Falls - Kelowna at 2; Nelson - Mission at 3:15; Prince of Wales - Cumberland at 4:30; Abbotsford - Lord Byng at 6:30; Vancouver College-North Surrey at 7:45; and the final of the night at 9 p.m. when Courtenay and Lester Pearson meet.



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