LOOK MA

THE UBYSSEY

"Non Illigitimos Carborundum"

NO ROOF

VOLUME XXXVII — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1954 — Price 5c; No. 55

Students May Build Pool Roof
Discriminatory Greeks To Stay

Faculty Council Answers

Faculty Council Monday announced its rejection of the student request to ban from the campus fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

But Student Council Monday night launched another anti-discriminatory move — an investigation into the possibilities of discrimination in campus sororities.

The Faculty Council decision, awaited by students for nearly one year, was reached by Faculty members March 9, but not released immediately. The meeting's refusal was based on the claim that fraternities are "actively engaged" in their own fight against discrimination.

The request for an ultimatum to discriminatory fraternities was asked of Faculty Council following the general AMS meeting in March of 1953, since authority over Greek Letter societies lies solely in the hands of Faculty Council. Disciplinary clauses were to be removed by March 19, 1954—this Friday.

The new Student Council move against sorority discrimination came from LSE President Johann Stoyva, who declared at Monday night's Council meeting, "Let's take the wraps off."

His proposal, later passed, followed disagreement among Council members regarding a clause in the Faculty Council memorandum refusing the student request. The contentious clause stated that "the problem does not apply to sororities and only to a few fraternities."

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See GREEKS

FRANKIE LAINE, the man who became famous by going where the wild goose goes, is pictured in Brock Hall with his pianist-arranger Carl Fischer, and rising vocalist Jerri Adams. The occasion was a pep-meet, in support of nothing in particular, sponsored by Radsoc and the Publications Board. —Photo by Lido Peloso.

Request To Face Vote At General Meeting

Students will be asked at Thursday's general AMS meeting whether they are willing to pay for the roof of the War Memorial Gymnasium swimming pool.

The proposal, one of five issues to be discussed at the annual spring meeting in the armouries, will be presented by Student Councillors, who approved it Monday night.

The motion asks that Student Council be given authority to bargain with the University "or any other group" over the roof's construction, and "if necessary" offer to pay part of the roofs cost.

Money would come from the $5 now being taken from each student's AMS fee to retire the War Memorial Gymnasium debt, now expected to be paid off within two years.

Said AMS Treasurer Allan Goldsmith Monday: "It would be a shame if the pool went to waste. This might happen if students are not willing to pay for part of the roof's cost."

All noon-hour events will be cancelled Thursday to allow every student to attend the general meeting, which will be built around the following five issues:

1. **Report on the Ostrom Plan:** Men's Athletic Directorate president Peter Luzstig will outline the achievements of UBC's athletic plan during the past four years.

The report could lead to a discussion of the merits of withdrawing from the Evergreen Conference, which was advocated in a resolution tabled "indefinite" at the fall general meeting. This issue is not on the agenda, however, and will have to be brought up from the floor, says AMS President Ivan Feltham. And athletic discussion will be "cut short", he warned.

2. **Fraternity discrimination:** Faculty Council's refusal to issue a one-year ultimatum to discriminatory fraternities (see story elsewhere on this page) will probably be discussed.

3. **Constitutional revisions:** Two resolutions for amending the AMS by-laws will be brought before the meeting, one of them concerned with disciplinary action and constitutional changes required as a result of formation of the student court. The other will involve a minor change in the accident benefit fund.

A general revision of the grammar and construction of the by-laws will also be presented for approval.

4. **Budget report:** AMS Treasurer Allan Goldsmith will report on the condition of this session's budget. Student Council has commissioned The Ubyssey to produce a one-page flyer which will appear Thursday morning, providing more facts on the budget.

5. **The swimming pool proposal.**

In addition to these five questions, members of next session's Student Council and winners of the Honorary Activity Awards will be introduced.

Further business must be submitted to Student Council before the meeting, AMS President Feltham has warned, since a motion to close the agenda will be placed on the floor at the beginning of the orders of the day.

Biggest question of course is the pool roof proposal. The swimming pool is now being built by use in the Games this summer, the British Empire Games for

(Continued on Page 3)
See ROOFING

'tween classes

Publisher Speaks Today On Freedom

UNITARIAN CLUB AND CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will present Melvin Arnold, Editor-in-Chief of the Beacon Press in Boston—one of America's leading liberal publishing houses, speaking on "Freedom, Tolerance and Books" in Arts 100 noon Wednesday.

Arnold's publishing firm has published a critical study of McCarthyism, and in turn has been more than once attacked by the junior Wisconsin senator.

FOREST CLUB presents Mr. W. Hughes of the Management Div. B.C. Forest Service speaking on "Progress of BC's Public Working Circles" noon today in FG-202.

JAZZSOC will present five films featuring Les Brown, Nat Cole, Gene Krupa, The Embers and Norman MacLaren's kaledioscopic film impressions of the piano of Oscar Peterson, at noon today in FG-100.

LSE will hold the Awards Banquet in Brock Dining Room at 6.30, March 10. All club presidents are asked to pick up their tickets at the AMS office before March 17 for the Awards Banquet.

GRAD CLASS will hold a general meeting in Engineering 201 at noon, March 24. Object to plan for the Booze Cruise and class gift.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK Society will hold a get-together meeting in the Dance Club hut A8 at 3.30 today. All members and prospective members are asked to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB presents Father Zsigmond today noon in Physics 201. Topic: "Theology?"

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION presents Dorothy Steeves speaking on the CCF views on civil liberties in Arts 100 noon today.

DANCE CLUB will show slides on the Dance Club Show and Varsity Review at noon today in Physics 202.

(Continued on Page 3)
See CLASSES

Charity Committee Report Urges Amalgamated Appeal

Campus charity drives should be amalgamated into one all-inclusive appeal.

This is the conclusion of a report prepared by Howie Beck, chairman of the Campus Charities Drive committee, in answer to widespread criticism of the present charities drives system.

The report, purpose of which is "to ascertain whether charity drives should be allowed on the campus, and if so, how they should be limited," incorporates replies from 11 other Canadian universities on their treatment of the same problem.

Up until a few years ago, the report states, there was only one charity drive on the campus. This was the March of Dimes, sponsored by Applied Science students.

In later years, successive councils have allowed more and more drives to be held on the campus, and this year has seen five separate appeals, netting approximately $1,600.

An unnecessary strain has been placed upon the limited budget of the student, the report states.

Student council is faced with the choice of having unlimited charity drives, no charity drives, or one big drive

Applied Science, Agriculture and Commerce favor the status quo on the campus, chiefly because each of these undergraduate societies have in the past been responsible for the March of Dimes, Community Chest drive and the Kinsmen's Apple Day respectively.

However, Forestry, Pharmacy, Nursing, Physical Education and Medicine are in favor of one drive.

Only Law is in favor of unlimited charity drives on the campus.

Beck, a first year law student and junior member on the student council, stated that "The adoption of one all inclusive charity drive is the only solution."

Adoption of the recommendation in the report by student council will raise the touchy question of how the money collected is to be divided among the various charities formerly having separate drives.

The report suggests that the money collected on the campus be apportioned according to the ratio of money collected by the charities outside the university.

Alumni Hope To Add $50,000 In Donations

UBC Alumni Association is hoping for contributions to the 1954 development fund totalling more than $50,000, Chancellor Sherwood Lett said Thursday.

Speaking to 100 persons at the annual alumni dinner which marked the start of the fund drive, Lett stated that the Alumni Association is concentrating on increasing the number of individual donations.

"Last year 2303 grads gave $40,000. This year we hope to receive donations from 2600 alumni with commeasurate increase in the fund, he said.

Commenting on the drive Alumni secretary Frank Turner said that $21,000 has been received already and that he expects very good results.

(Continued on Page 3)
See ALUMNI

Symphony "Pops" Flops Financially

Threat that UBC will be a "cultural Sahara for the next ten years" hangs over the campus since the Vancouver Symphony "Pops" concert, sponsored by Special Events went $665 in the red, Friday.

LSE president, Johann Stoyva, in prophesying the arid future of cultural conditions on the campus if the concert flopped, warned that 2000 tickets must be sold to meet expenses. Only 1500 students attended the noon hour concert.

Directed by Irwin Hoffman, the Symphony played music representative of the Four Powers. Works by British, American, Russian and French composers were augmented by Norwegian and Finnish compositions.

Program included suites, marches and a piano solo by Ursula Malkin. The duo-pianos of Miss Malkin and John Avison were featured in Saint Saen's "Carnival of the Animals," accompanied by Ogden Nash's zany verse, read by Conductor Hoffman.

Badanztpk Slurwupen Kbditplm!

It features the best of this university's legendary Jabez.

It includes epics from the pens of old Ubyssey columnists.

It contains the pick of the writings of the campus creative writers.

It tries to subdue the virile, hairy-chested cartoons of 'Mack' otherwise known as the Slipstick's mad artist, Gordy MacKenzie.

It shows the talents of The Ubyssey's cartoonist, Howard Mitchell.

It sells for 20 cents.

It will appear on the campus March 26.

It is dedicated to the Applied Science faculty.

It is the first edition of what will be a permanent student magazine.

It's called Siwash.

Put out by the Publications Board and edited by John Darling, Siwash is designed to appeal to the hoarvminded and the long-hairs, the Esquire admirers and the delicate.

Even Baru likes it.

Slavonic Circle To Sponsor Concert

By Pat and Jim Carney, Ray Logie, Mike Ames and Joe Schlesinger. (Ubyssey Russian 200 Bureau.)

If you see a crowd rushing towards the auditorium Wednesday at 8.30 p.m., you can be sure the attraction is the Slavonic Circle sponsored concert.

University and professional talent will unite to bring a concert of Slavic folk dancing, singing and instrumental numbers.

Tickets, at 50 cents, may be obtained from the AMS or from booths set up at the quad and the library today and Wednesday at noon.

Indian Club Executive

India Students Association has announced the club's new executive for the next term.

Newly-elected president is Karam S. Manhas; vice-president, Kesar S. Bhatti; secy.treas. Such Singh.

Mardi-Gras Chairman Choosen By IFC

Inter-Fraternity Council last week chose Tom Cook of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity to be male co-chairman of the Mardi Gras next year.

The other co-chairman, Jerry Legge of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, had earlier been picked by Pan-Hellenic.

NES Increases Time For Job Interviews

Overflow of candidates for summer jobs has necessitated the representatives of the National Employment Service to hold interviews on Friday as well as Wednesdays.

The representatives will hold their interviews from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. on the two days.

They will continue interviewing job seekers until the end of the term.

HEALTH SERVICES

Insurance Negotiations Underway

By SANDY ROSS

A comprehensive accident insurance scheme may be on the way. Negotiations are being carried on betwen campus health authorities and private insurance companies.

Such a scheme would cost the students money, and could be implemented only with general student approval.

An all-inclusive insurance scheme would cost about $8 per student

A plan offering incomplete coverage (cost $4.12) was placed before the student body last year, but it was voted down. More than half were in favor of the scheme, but it failed to attain the necessary two-thirds majority.

The question is: if students are against a half-way scheme at $4, what would their reaction be to a complete scheme at $8?

The answer is anybody's guess, but if an insurance scheme is again placed before the students, it would probably contain these features:

It would have to be compulsory. A voluntary scheme could not succeed.

It would be all-inclusive. It would cover anything from false teeth to operations, from sports injuries to a broken leg suffered during the Christmas holidays.

The AMS would probably act as claims adjustors. This would make for increased efficiency, since it would not be necessary to send claims back to the head office in Toronto or Victoria.

Premiums would be paid at registration, as part of the AMS fees.

"The sweetest setup," according to J. G. Wong, Associate Professor of Commerce, would be a scheme operated by Medical Services Association. At present, MSA is uninterested in UBC, but, according to Wong, they might still be persuaded to see the light, within ten years, since UBC's population is already 5,500, and will be doubled.

The bright side of the UBC health picture is situated in the West Wing of the Wesbrook Building. It consists of an excellent university infirmary, and an efficient outpatient service. Under the careful supervision of harried Dr. A. K. Young, the University Health Service has become the best university health centre on the continent.

By means of compulsory physical examinations, vaccinations (when needed) and inspection of sanitary facilities, the centre maintains a high health standard at the University.

Out-patient (that is, non-hospitalized cases) service is paid for by the five dollar fee paid at registration. This covers almost all medical care of a minor nature.

The hospitalized cases, unless they are covered by BCHIS or some similar plan, pay regular hospital rates for the excellent care they receive.

This again reveals the need for a comprehensive student's insurance scheme.

Items not covered by the Health Service include outside medical bills, (whether advised by the Health Service or not), dental care, and eyeglasses prescriptions.

The Accident Benefit Fund may be revamped at Thursday's AMS general meeting, but the need for an all-inclusive student health insurance scheme will still remain.

THE UBYSSEY

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Sports: Mike Glaspie, Martin Chess.

A Necessity

It is beginning to look as if students will have to go into the building business again.

Students will be asked at Thursday's AMS meeting to pay at least half of the cost of a roof on the swimming pool.

It will involve no extra expense for students but will just mean that yet another structure on the campus will be built by student funds.

Students built the Women's Gym. They paid for Brock Hall. Their money built the stadium. Student initiative and money were responsible for the War Memorial Gym, and now the concensus of opinion is that students will be "forced into volunteering" to roof the British Empire Games pool.

The University was given the pool by the Society on the understanding that UBC pay for the roof when the games were over. Although no actual commitment in black and white was made, the University has a definite moral obligation to put a roof on the structure which will deteriorate rapidly if left exposed to the weather. The pool must be roofed; there is no doubt about that fact.

That leaves the Alma Mater Society, which is in a fairly sound financial position, compared with the administration. At present $5 of every student's $18 AMS fee goes to pay off the War Memorial Gym debt. There is still $67,000 owing on that debt. At the present rate of retirement, the debt will be paid off in two years. That $5 building fund could then be applied to retire the loan which the university will have to make to pay for the roof.

Students should not be asked to roof the pool. Dr. MacKenzie has emphasized that point himself. But at the moment, it seems the only alternative to letting $250,000 worth of pool go to waste. At Thursday's meeting, Student Council will impress on students that AMS financing of the pool will be a last resort if all other possibilities fail.

The government has not yet announced a capital grant to the University. When and if the grant comes, there may be provisions made for funds to roof the pool. If that happens, there will be no demand for student help.

But the possibility of government help is remote, and someone must supply the $150,000 necessary to build the roof. Spokesmen from the administration have hinted that the Board of Governors would attempt to raise half the money if students would raise the other half. Students should sincerely consider the advantages of co-operating with the administration on the problem, since the Board of Governors has been contributing $10,000 per year toward payment of the Gym debt.

All Council is asking is authority from students to borrow money to pay half the cost of financing the roof if all other plans fail.

Students shouldn't have to pay for the roof. The administration is not asking them to pay for the roof.

It's merely a matter of necessity.

One Little Word

Ever since his rise to international prominence, Senator McCarthy has been touted as an honest two-fisted, clean-cut Irish Marine who indulged in rough-house tactics only because he was equipped with no other weapons for his sincere crusade against communism.

In his latest escapade, however Joe left his slip showing briefly, just long enough to show that it was somewhat dirty round the edges.

In his reply to President Eisenhower's statement on the Peress case, McCarthy said: "Apparently the President and I now agree on the necessity of getting rid of communists."

At first glance, the sentence only purports to say that two men are agreed on a course of action, with a remote possibility that this has not always been so.

A slight hint, however, has never been enough for McCarthy. So, two hours after blaring it forth on television, he issued an innocent little correction asking that the word "now" be deleted from the statement, by insinuation leaving Eisenhower as merely another unproven "security risk."

The quoted sentence sums up McCarthy and his work perfectly—a fifteen-word feint of pure devout, unselfish anti-communism followed by an effective one-word jab below the belt.

McCarthy, in short, has conclusively proven himself to be not a two-fisted fighter, but a sly two-bit shyster.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Static Or Dynamic?

Comparative irresponsibility and a complete indifference to world affairs is to be expected in the newwcomer to University life, but it is expecting too much to look for increased responsibility and maturity as graduation approaches? Being far-removed from centres of international tension is probably a major reason, but it is dismaying to realise that not even University Department Heads seem able to put forward new, positive suggestions for progress towards our release from the savage, outrageous tyranny of war.

The meeting of the United Nations Club last week, for instance, was reported without one single constructive thought. It is generally realised, if not openly agreed, that the use of force as a means of settling issues is prehistoric, illogical in all reason, and a complete fallacy.

UBC is a very lively University, but must its tremendous potentiality for contributing to real progress in human and international understanding and conciliation be dissipated in joining the mad scramble to outdo others in laying the products of the finest minds at the feet of Mars?

Let us show the tired world that we are unwilling slavishly to think exactly as our fathers; fresh, fertile ideas and attitudes enjoy a huge seller's market today, and, although anything new inevitably meets with heavy opposition (usually it is the most valuable innovations that meet the heaviest roadblocks), nothing can deter the forward march of **real** progress. It is our privilege to encourage and take our part in this progress.

M. David Hynard,
1 Agriculture.

By KEN LAMB

Society Goes On Trial

Ever since the caveman picked up the romantic stunt of towing his wench around by the hair, mankind has had an unlimited capacity for developing fads.

In the eighteenth century it was wearing low necked dresses and dueling, in the nineteenth century, wearing high cut dresses and disproving God, in the twentieth century . . . who knows? We aren't through yet. But we've got a good start.

In the twenties the big things were Flappers and making money so you could go bust in the Depression. In the thirties it was going hungry and telling yourself that Hitler was only a big noise. The fads of the forties were cut short by a minor disturbance. But we're back in the saddle again.

Yessir, Man has picked up a little ace card that he can use to take blame off his own shoulders, sound clever by talking about, and explain to the wife why he lost the milk-money at Lansdowne. This cute little piece of super-strategy is known as "blaming your environment", or more specifically, society.

Although it is a pretty chicken method to use to ease one's way out of trouble's back door, blaming society certainly has its points. The force of society, sometimes hiding in the pants of the mob, sometimes in the silk breeches of the "leading men of the day", has been guilty of some pretty stiff crimes.

What would be the outcome if society were hauled up in court? We now present a one-act play, depicting the court scene of the mythical trial, starring some of history's and life's leading actors.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE:

Society itself; Judge, God (known to some peoples as Buddah, Manitou, Jupiter, Oden and other names); Defense attorney, Satan; prosecuting attorney, Bobby Greenleas (a victim of victims of Society); jurors: the spirits of the Four Winds and the Seven Seas and Father Time: Baliff, an alcoholic; police, two dope addicts; crowd, a multitude of men cursed while they lived, praised when they were dead.

SCENE ONE:

Judge: Whom do we trial today?

Bailiff: A hardened criminal, sir, name of Society.

Judge: But I thought I told you it was an open and shut case.

Baliff: Yes, sir, but the multitude said we must take pity, for the world is now democratic.

Judge: But this person never took pity on we that are here. However, show him in.

ENTER two policemen, dragging the unwilling Criminal, who is loudly screaming about his rights, who in the hell thought up this deal, and since when didn't the majority rule.

Judge: (as prisoner stands before him, defiant) You have committed many crimes over the years. Are you ready for the reckoning?

Society: I ain't scared of you, hurry up and say your piece so I can get back to creating misery.

THE CROWD boos and demands silence, all the while waiving and displaying a fearsome array of daggers, nooses, cups of poison, shouts, threats of misunderstanding and ostrasization; and even does a bit of stoning.

Judge (to the somewhat cowering Society): Despite the fact that you are not facing your attackers with the same bravery which they faced you, are you ready to hear the charges?

Society: (nods head, silent but still sullen).

Judge: You caused the Greek Philosopher to commit suicide, you killed my son, you killed many of your benefactors, you have retarded progress and you have dared to make laws in my name that I never intended. There are many more but we have not the time to relate them all. How do you plead, Guilty or Not Guilty?

Society (screaming): Not Guilty! You ain't gonna pin no rap on me. I'm me own boss. Nobody tells me what to do, see!

Judge: Guards! Control this craven. Jurors, retire to your chambers and determine a verdict. I charge you all to find him Guilty.

SCENE TWO: JURORS file back in and take their places.

Judge: What is your verdict, gentlemen?

Father Time (rises to speak): Your Honor, we find the accused guilty. However, we feel allowing him to go free is sufficient punishment. He is his own penalty. He is insane!

Judge: But surely we cannot let him go free to repeat his crimes. He is too dangerous to himself.

Father Time: Aye, sir, and he will harm himself for many years yet, but perhaps the day will come when he is sane again.

Judge: Very well. Guards, let him go.

THE PRISONER yells loudly, throws the ink bottle at the Judge and dashes for the door. On the way out he kicks the guard in the shins and swears at the assemblage. As he bursts out on the courtroom steps he trips, bounces to the bottom and comes to rest in a mud puddle.

He picks himself up and runs down the street, breaking windows and looking for somebody to blame for it all.

This Has A Moral

Once upon a time there were three little pigs who decided to go out into the world to seek their fortune. The first thing they had to do was build a house in which to live. Now to build a house they needed wood and to get wood they had to go into the big, dark forest.

But in the forest there lived a very ferocious wolf. If only they could find some way to evade the wolf they could proceed in safety. While walking down the road pondering this difficulty they chanced to meet a very beautiful young maiden, sitting on the side of the road with tears in her eyes and a huge fish bowl caught over her hand.

"Why are you crying?" asked the little pigs. "I am crying," said the maiden, "because the prince is holding a dance for all the girls of the kingdom and I cannot go because I have this fish bowl stuck on my hand and because I have no fur robe to wear."

"Well," said the little pigs, "if you help us to get our wood we will try to help you to go to the dance."

And so it was that the maiden was to venture into the woods in order to attract the attention of the wolf so that the pigs could chop wood in safety. As she wandered through the woods she came upon a tiny house in a clearing. From the window came a delicious aroma. Apparently there was nobody home, so the young maiden opened the door and went inside. There she found the aroma was due to a large, freshly baked apple pie.

Being rather hungry after her long walk in the woods she sat down and ate the pie. Just then the owners of the house, who were three bears, a poppa bear, a moma bear and a weensy, teensy baby bear, came home. When they saw that the girl had eaten their pie they were so angry that they chased her out of the house and through the forest, a'screetchin' and a-yelpin' after her.

While all this action was taking place the three little pigs were busily chopping wood while unknown to them the green eyes of the big bad wolf watched them. Suddenly and without warning he came down upon them a-whoopin' and a-hollerin'. Now just at the very minute that the wolf came out of the woods a-whoopin' and a-hollerin', the maiden dashed into the clearing with loud cries.

Close behind her the three bears raced, a-screetchin' and a-yelpin'. The three little pigs upon hearing all this commotion thought surely it was the end of the world and fainted dead away! When the young maiden saw the pigs lying on the ground she thought that the big bad wolf had killed them and she was so angry that she bopped him on the head with her fish bowl, smashing it into a thousand pieces and killing that nasty fellow.

About this time the pigs came to, and upon seeing the big bad wolf dead, they were filled with glee, for now they were free to gather as much wood as they needed without fear. And the young maiden when she saw that she was free of her fishbowl was also overjoyed. The bears, too, when they saw all this happiness decided to forgive the girl and join in the celebration.

The Poppa bear built a huge banfire, while the pigs skinned the dead wolf. As the sun sank slowly in the west a happy little party was seen sitting around the fire eating roast wolf while the beautiful young maiden danced gayly down the road on her way to the prince's ball dressed in a stunning robe of wolf skin.

The moral of this story is a lesson to be learned by all, namely "A stitch in time is a horse of another colour."

It's All Relative

"My dear boy," said Horatio Decidendi, (Arts 4, Philosophy major), "You must know that everything is relative: religion, morals, propriety of sexual behavior, religion and God—all relative, you know."

"But look here," I (Arts 1) objected, "you can't mean that, sir. I know my parents are a little old-fashioned, and maybe take too, ah— narrow a view of things, but, after all, a moral code of some sort is . . ."

"Nonsense, my boy," he said. "I realize, of course, you are quite young, but you will get over that, I assure you. Moral codes, you know, are merely the result of intellectual slothfulness, hardened into lazy habit. You speak of moral codes as though there were something quite fixed and permament values involved.

"Now you know, there are as many standards of behavior as there are communities that have developed any individuality. And who are you to say your particular set of values has any superiority over that of others. It's all relative, my boy, all relative, no one can say his particular code is 'right' or 'best'."

"But, I stuttered, "you mean to say for instance the 'code' of the Borneo Headhunters is as good as . . ."

"Why, certainly, my boy. You see, it's a matter of viewpoint, depends upon where you are and therefore . . ."

And so he spoke on and on. I ran out of arguments, I was overwhelmed and I finally agreed, it's all relative.

Last night at 1 a.m. I sneaked into his room, knocked him on the head, dragged him down to the shore, tied a rock to his neck and pitched the body into the sea.

Relatively speaking, I felt pretty good.

Writ By Hand

Brainwashed

We the undersigned, vanquished and tormented by the manifications of our heretical actions over the past few weeks, wish to make a full confession and throw ourselves on the benign, merciful justice of the peoples country for Ayemessia.

We confess to the most serious of all crimes against the state—that of questioning the constitutionality of the People's Court. We make no excuses. We are guilty. We are deviationists. We have done that which we ought not to have done. We enrolled in a law school. And while we were there we fell prey to fanciful tales told by bourgeoisie professors.

Our addled minds received wholeheartedly the stupid complex that a country's freedom depends upon its adherence to its laws and constitution. Like capitalistic kiddies at play we attempted to apply these false and reactionary notions to our own country of Avemessia, little realizing that comrad Big Brother Ivansky and assistant comrad Little Brother Fotheringhamstoy had already provided our glorious republic with a court which needed no constitutionality. Thus, once again, it is proved to us how far we have advanced beyond the days of decadent democracy.

We are most grateful to Big Brother Ivansky and ass't Comrad Brother Fotheringhamstoy for pointing out the errors of our way. Our brains have been cleansed. Freedom is Slavery.

Roy Trimblevitch
Ken Perrystoy
Roland Bouwmansky

Al Ezzy asked us the other day to put his name in the paper. Here it is: —Al Ezzy.

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WILL ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Nick Smythe, 1st year Arts last year, please contact Bob Gray, Alma 0358-L, as soon as possible.

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FOUND—PARKER PEN. WILL the loser please phone ALma 3546-R and identify. Ask for "Alex."

DRIVING EAST IN MAY? Will share expenses. Phone Glenburn 0309-M. (52)

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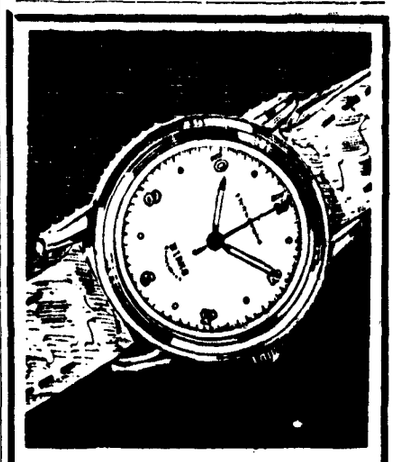

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Students Told Liquor Use Reflects Tensions Of Society

By JEAN WHITESIDE

Alcoholism is rapidly becoming one of the most serious of the world's health problems.

Heightened tension of 20th century life may be reflected by the increased use of liquor in social life, said Arthur W. Cowley, executive director of the B.C. Alcohol Research Council, in a noon talk before students Monday.

In the study of alcoholism we have been "looking at a bottle instead of a man," said Cowley. He emphasized that it is a personality defect which leads the individual to alcoholism.

The person with an immature personality, often a result of unhappy family relations, drowns his feelings of insecurity in alcohol, relying upon it to help him meet life's difficult situations.

The cultural pattern of today is different from that of 50 years ago, and people working a 40-hour week have more leisure time.

They have failed, however, to find creative use for this new free time, taking refuge in alcohol from the complexities of life.

Mr. Cowley, a graduate of the Yale Institute of Alcohol Studies, described the use of the Antibuse drug in curing alcoholics.

The patient is helped to reach a state of good physical health, and is then given a dose of antibuse.

He is then given an alcoholic drink, but the antibuse produces feelings of nausea.

The patient acquires a conditioned response of aversion to liquor, and if the treatment is successful the aversion will be lasting.

Alcoholism is "essentially a spiritual problem," however, Mr. Cowley told students in the meeting sponsored by SCM.

Through the application of Christian concepts we should become successfully integrated personalities able to meet life without the aid of alcohol.

ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)

"This is going to be the most successful campaign in the fund's seven year history," he said.

Turner explained that the drive has six main objectives for which funds are raised.

"These are, the 10 Alumni Association scholarships, the Presidents Fund, the Home Management fund, the R.C. Palmer memorial scholarship, a fund to supply books to the library, and one to provide better playing field facilities," he said.

In addition, Turner said donations are made to 34 other projects such as providing furniture for the women's residence and the Applied Science Undergraduate Society common room and aiding the Varsity Outdoors Club and the Frederick Wood theatre.

GREEKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Here is the Faculty Council memorandum, which states the reasons for the decision:

"The Faculty Council at its meeting on Tuesday, March 9, 1954, considered the resolutions forwarded by Students' Council having to do with discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of the Fraternities and Sororities represented on the UBC campus.

"The Faculty Council heard a report from a subcommittee, which had discussed the substance of the resolutions with representatives of the fraternities and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"The sub-committee reported that, to the best of their knowledge this matter did not apply to sororities on the campus and to only a few of the fraternities.

"The sub-committee further reported that the Inter-Fraternity Council had, prior to this discussion and on its own initiative, twice recorded its disapproval of discriminatory clauses and had volunteered to help the few remaining fraternities eliminate the clauses. The sub-committee also reported that it was informed that the student members of all Fraternities on the campus were actively engaged in trying to get their international organizations to remove discriminatory clauses, and that progress was being made. One fraternity had removed its discriminatory clauses last year, and others seemed likely to do so within the very near future.

"The Faculty Council in considering the report of the subcommittee deplored the practice of discrimination on grounds of colour, race or creed, as not being campatible with the spirit or the purpose of a university. It recorded its support of the action which had been taken independently by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and made provisions for an annual review of the progress which was being made toward achieving the Inter-Fraternity Council's declared aim of eliminating discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions.

"From the information made available to the Faculty Council it sems that any action taken now which would suspend the charters of the fraternities on this campus would make it more difficult —perhaps impossible— for them to use their influence in trying to have the objectionable clauses removed by the national or international bodies of which they are members. Because of this, it seemed to the Faculty Council that summary action might well do more harm than good and in fact impede the ends which all of us wish to achieve."

Intra-Mural Debates To Conclude Friday

Legion cup, symbolic of intra-mural debating supremacy, will be awarded following the final debate of the intra-mural competition in Arts 100 Friday noon.

Semi-finals in the debating series will be completed earlier this week.

Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. in Law 2, Ian Fraser and Dean Beaubier, both Law 2, will attempt to justify the new five percent sales tax. Al Thackery and John Underhill, both Commerce 2, will take the negative stand.

Legalized gambling will be the topic Wednesday at 3.30, also in Law 2, when an Arts team tussles with Alpha Tau Omega.

The debating team gaining the highest points in these two debates will meet the third year Law team of Dave Youngston and Keith Hillman in Friday's debate, debate chairman Peter Henslowe said Monday.

Don Lanskill, who instituted the Legion Cup debating when he attended UBC in 1947, will be one of the judges in the final debate.

The Cup was initiated in the hope of encouraging intra-mural debating and to develop capable debators for McGoun Cup competition.

LSE Elects Nigerian As Vice-Prexy.

Nigerian Alade Akesode will guide the Literary and Scientific Executive next year if anything happens to President Dick Riopel.

Akesode was elected Vice-President of the LSE at a special membership meeting of the organization held last Friday. Elected secretary was Isy Wolfe; treasurer, Gerry Hodge; and PRO, Pat Carney.

All the posts save Secretary were won by acclamation.

Arrangements for the LSE Honor Awards banquet were also made at the meeting. Names of the winners of the five awards will be released shortly before the banquet in the Brock, March 19, when pins will be given to the winners.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Stroll and Dr. Hunter Lewis.

Club Presidents must buy their tickets before Thursday at the AMS office.

ROOFING

(Continued from Page 1)

but roofing of the $250,000 pool has been left up to the University.

If the administration cannot entirely pay for the roof, students should be willing to help, according to the Student Council motion to be presented at the meeting. It reads:

"WHEREAS it is in the best interests of the University and the Alma Mater Society to commence construction of a roof to the memorial (BEG) Swimming Pool as soon as possible after the British Empire Games of 1954 in order to prevent deterioration of a valuable asset, and to provide immediate use of a swimming pool for the University and the adjacent community;

"AND WHEREAS in the event that the University cannot raise sufficient funds to commence immediate construction it is desirable that the Alma Mater Society be in the position, if necessary, to take the appropriate action to ensure that a roof will be constructed immediately;

"AND WHEREAS a swimming pool is part of the approved plans of the War Memorial Gymnasium for which the students have already allocated $5 out of the AMS fee;

"THEREFORE be it resolved that the Student Council be given authority to negotiate with the Universiy or any other party to ensure the roofing of the swimming pool, and, if necessary, to borrow additional funds on the security of fees already allocated to the War Memorial Gymnasium and Pool."

Students would not have to pay for the full cost of the roof, said Treasurer Goldsmith. "The University administration would definitely share the cost, according to conversations we have had with President MacKenzie," he explained.

"The University does not want to see the students saddled with a large debt which would involve heavy interest payments," Goldsmith added.

He said the University would not be able to pay the full cost of the roof, since it may not receive a capital grant from the provincial government. And even if a grant was made, Goldsmith added, the government might want to earmark it for residences, for medical science buildings and an Arts building.

New Criminology Courses Official

A former sociologist at California's San Quentin and Chino Prisons and three of BC's leading penal administrators have been named to guide Canada's first full-fledged criminology course when it starts at UBC next fall.

Elmer (Kim) Nelson, criminologist, will direct the graduate and undergraduate course as assistant professor.

Voodoo And Bach Star In Dance Revue

Belly dancers being sued for divorce by playboys are supposed to wriggle in woe, writhe with indignation, jiggle with jealousy, and grin with glee, according to one press correspondent.

Ballet dancers being welcomed as visitors to Vancouver stages are supposed to look like ethereal nymphs, infra-human spirits, alabaster swans, or ghostly gnomes, according to one daily columnist.

Modern dancers are something else. A modern dance concert will be offered Friday noon in the auditorium under sponsorship of the Fine Arts Committee and the Department of Physical Education.

Members of the Dance Club and students in a modern dance class will present a varied program including voodoo, Bach and College themes. Choreography by Diane Bancroft.

WUSC Jazz Show

World University Service has cut its long hair and Wednesday will present a jazz program in the Auditorium.

Ken Williams and his Totem City Jazz Band will play their Dixie Land Stylings to raise money for a student's Tuberculosis sanitorium in Delhi, India.

The sanitorium is an international WUSC endeavor which Canadian universities are supporting fully.

Admission to the jazz show is 25 cents.

CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

ALPHA OMEGA SOCIETY (Ukranian Students Club) will hold its general meeting noon, Wednesday, in Arts 102. New executive to be elected. All members must attend.

FOREST CLUB presents its annual spring party, the Annual Cut in Lion's Gate Hall, 4th and Trafalgar on Saturday, March 20, 9 p.m. Dress informal. Price $1.24 for club members and $1.49 for non-members.

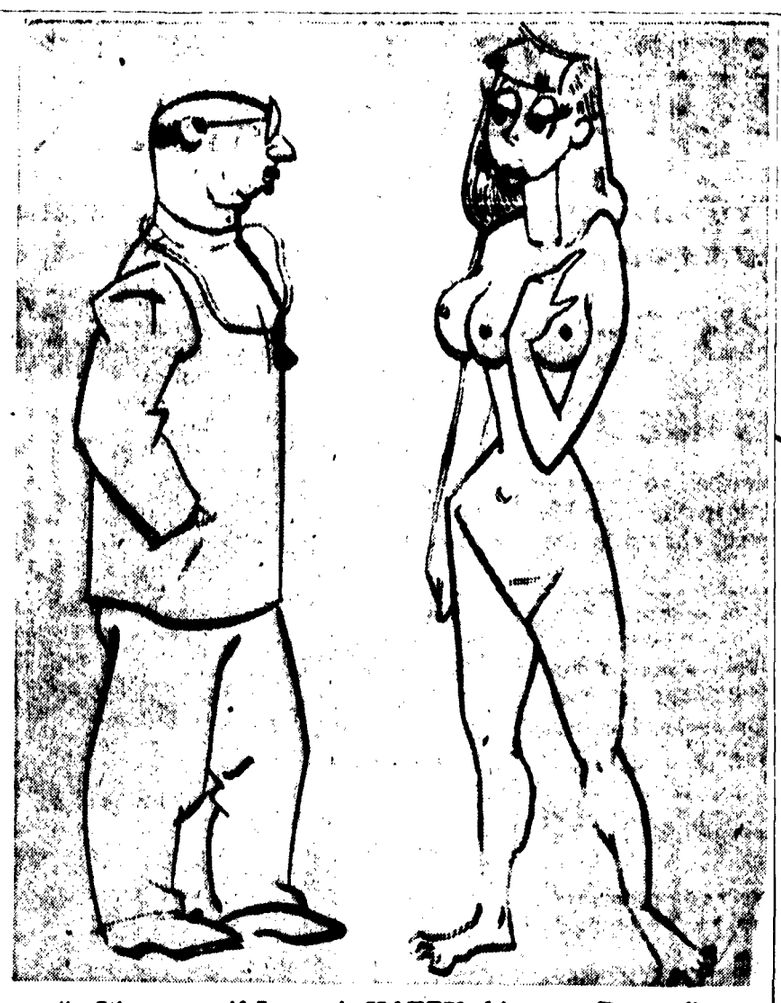
WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY and Women's Athletic Association elections will be held at noon today in Physics 200.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY elections will be held in Arts 106 Friday noon.

CERCLE FRANCAIS elections will be held in Arts 204 Friday noon.

PAN-HELLENIC invites all girls living at Fort or Acadia to "Paddy's Party". Wednesday, 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. in the Women's gym. Box suppers will be provided. Bring socks as no shoes will be allowed on the gym floor.

UBC FILMSOC will present an All Cartoon Show in the auditorium at noon today. Admission to see 6 color cartoons will be 10c. The feature presentation at 3.45, 6 and 8.15 will be "Johnny Belinda" starring Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres. Admission 25c.



"—It's not as if I wasn't HAPPY this way, Doctor."

CCF Club Rejects Grant As 'Hopelessly Inadequate'

The recent $200,000 budget grant to UBC was rejected as "hopelessly inadequate" by the campus CCF Club in their annual spring meeting March 11.

The club called for a $10 million capital grant to start UBC's much needed building program and alleviate hazardous student housing conditions."

A telegram was sent to Arnold Webster, CCF leader of the opposition in Victoria, acquainting him with the club's views.

Removal of tax on texts books was called for, and a resolution was passed scoring censorship and bookburning as "dangerous and undemocratic."

The "serious unemployment situation" was caused by the Federal government's failure to adopt "any positive measures to alleviate the situation."

Glass Fish, Ships In Library Display

Resting in the corridor show case of the library is one of the most interesting glass blowing exhibitions yet to be shown on campus.

Done by John Lees of UBC's Physics Department the exhibition features 24 miniature glass elephants ranging in height from a couple of inches to one which is barely visible.

Other astonishing objects include a miniature Totem pole realistically colored, a soap bubble pipe with tiny nymphs inside the bubbles, a Viking ship and a sailing ship, a tree with an archer discharging an arrow at a tiny bird perched on the branches, flying fish, giraffes and dragons.

Presidential Nail Opens IHA Clubroom

International House Association at UBC has a sign over its door now.

Through the kindness and help of many friends, including Dr. Norman MacKenzie (carpenter first class), IHA has a long awaited clubroom in hut L-4.

Monday, Dr. MacKenzie wielded a hammer to tack a freshly painted sign over the IHA clubroom entrance.

Marpole Rotary Club, whose president attended the "christening," donated $1800 and 800 man hours of work to put the clubhouse in shape.

Furnishings were donated by Zonta, a local service club, to round out the lounge and kitchen facilities at the new home of international students.

Bennet Beats Baru Badly

Once again, battling "Baru" Nylander met defeat at the hands of his peers.

This time it was in the Law Undergraduate Society's presidential election held Friday.

Beaten out by Victor Bennet, Law 2, with 90 votes, Baru came a close second in the field of three with 54 votes.

Low man on the totem pole was Denis Creighton who polled 26 first choice votes in the preferential voting. One count was all that was necessary to determine the winner.

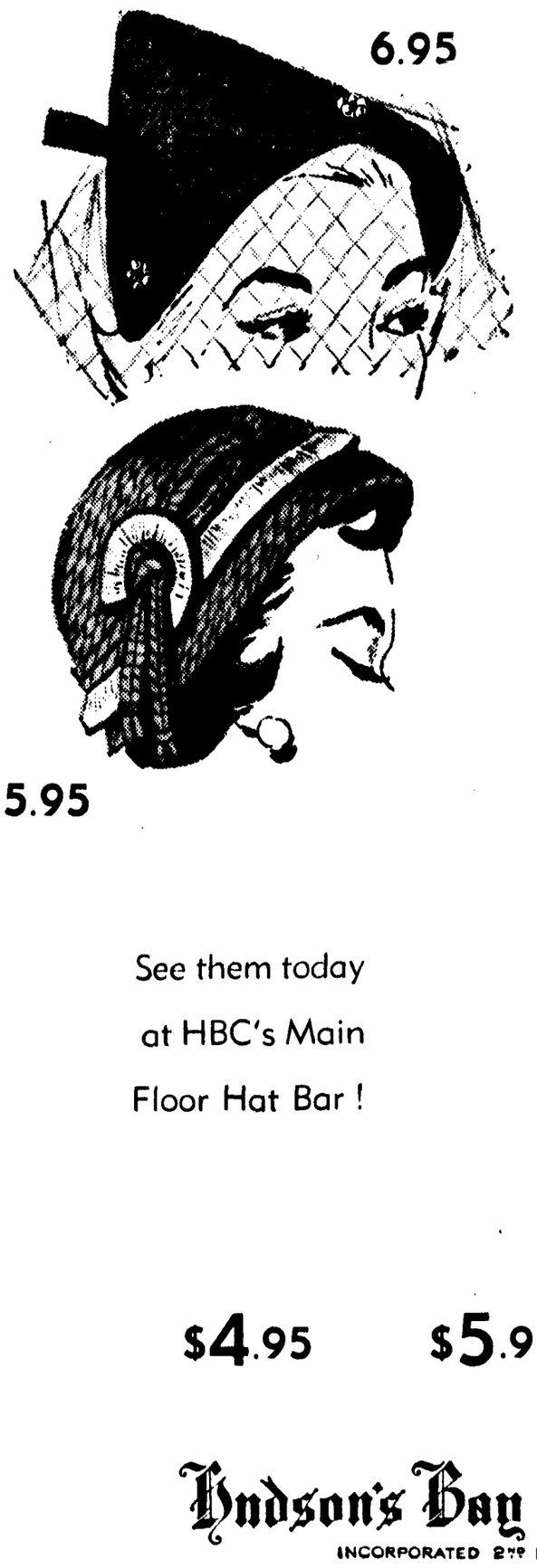
Although not conducting as spirited a campaign as he did in his unsuccessful bid for President of the AMS, it was felt Baru gained many votes from his lone sign in the Law Building. The sign read: "Vote Baru —the best politician money can buy."

'Julius Caesar' Prices Reduced For Students

The AMS office is waiting for students to pick up 1500 coupons entitling the holders to see "Julius Caesar," currently showing at the Studio Theatre on Granville, for reduced prices.

Evening tickets will be reduced from $1.25 to $1.00 and matinee tickets from 75c to 60c for holders of such coupons.

VERSATILE LITTLE HATS
WITH A FLAIR FOR FLATTERY



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Everitt's have the high style and wearability of a much more expensive hat, yet they sell at just

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Top High School Teams Will Compete In Western Canada's Biggest Tourney

Burnaby South Squad Is Quintet To Beat

The biggest High School basketball tournament in Canada will start this Wednesday morning in the War Memorial Gym and continue until a new Provincial champ is crowned Saturday night.

The finest prep school teams in the Province have been fighting it out in zone playoffs for the last two weeks to decide the final 16 teams that will appear in the tournament.

The lower Mainland, Fraser Valley and Howe Sound zone playoffs all ended last weekend and the teams making the journey to UBC are Pentiction, Esquimalt, Victoria High, Delta, Alberni, West Van, Gladstone, Kamloops, Trapp Tech, Prince George, Duke of Connaught, Mission, Burnaby South, Como Lake, Trail and Lord Byng.

The tournament is sponsored by UBC and headed by Jack Pomfret and for a very good reason. From this ever expanding tournament has come such players as Ernie Nyhaug, Danny Baharko and Bob Ramsay, just to mention a few.

Jack feels that by encouraging this tournament and expanding it every year he is helping to improve the calibre of high school ball and ultimately improve UBC's teams. From a small tournament a few years ago the tournament has grown into the biggest and best prep school competition in Canada.

BARGAIN TICKET

Students can buy a ticket for 50c that will admit them to all the games including the finals on Saturday night. It is worth everyone's while to buy a four day ticket as it will cost 50c to see the game alone if you don't have a four-day pass.

Burnaby South captured the Lower Mainland championship from Lord Byng by a 52-29 score on Friday night and must be given the inside track on the Provincial Crown. A Lower Mainland team has never lost the championship but this year they can expect some tough competition, especially from Victoria and Mission.

Here is tomorrows draw. —
11:45—Pentiction vs. Esquimalt
1:15—Victoria vs. Delta
2:30—Albernia vs. West Van
3:45—Gladstone vs. Kamloops
5:00—Trapp Tech vs. Prince George
6:45—Duke Conn. vs. Mission
8:00—Burnaby vs. Como Lake
9:15—Trail vs. Lord Byng

Splashers Swamp Eastern

In its usual short-sighted manner the Ubyssey sports staff (Stan Beck, prop.) made the muff of the year last week when it forgot to publish the colossal news that the UBC Swim Team walked, or rather paddled, away from Eastern and Western Washington to bring the Evergreen Conference water crown back to UBC.

Doug Whittle, coach of the swim team, had modestly forecast that UBC would win by 30 points. Doug would never make a basketball tout, his figures were a long way off.

WHITTLE OFF

UBC won, not by 30 points, but by 66. Eastern Washington was a distant second with a total of 76. Western Washington, last year's conference champs, finished with a meagre 41. Now if there are any mathematicians in the crowd, add up the losers' scores and you will find out their total is 25 points less than UBC's. Maybe that's the 30 points Whittle was talking about.

The blue and gold was nothing less than sensational in their win. They took every first place and all but three of the seconds.

Jerry Marik, Doug Kilburn and Dune McInnes led the rout, picking up three first places apiece. Al Borthwick, Bill Wilson and Harry Walters finished the slaughter by taking the diving competition, one-two-three.

In taking the swimming meet by such an overwhelming margin, UBC established the fact that in some Evergreen sports at least, the blue and gold colors don't take a back seat to anyone.

A bouquet is due to Doug Whittle and his crew. We (of The Ubyssey) are a little late folks, but it was a great show.

LED BY DON STEEN, holding the ball, South Burnaby, 1954 Lower Mainland champions, are favoured to capture the Provincial crown in the tournament that gets underway Wednesday morning in the War Memorial Gym.

Bus Phillips Wants PRO To PUBLICIZE All Athletics

Athletic Director Bus Phillips is now accepting applications for the post of Public Relations Officer for athletics.

Under Des Eadie this year the PRO position has become increasingly important, and all publicity for athletic events on the campus is handled by this office.

Applications are to be turned in to Bus Phillips in written form at the Men's Gym.

SPORTS

SPORTS EDITOR — STAN BECK

Ref Drops Teeth As Chiefs Win

By MIKE GLASPIE

UBC Chiefs moved to within a single point of second-place Ex-Brits in the Third Division V & D League when they edged Main Merchants 4-3 in a Sunday soccer game that even included a treasure hunt for the referee's false teeth.

The hunt was a surprise for the players and none of them realized it was in progress until a Main player side-stepped with a startled look when he noticed them smiling up at him from the turf. The referee hurriedly rescued the molars, muttering explanations of dropping them shortly after the second half began.

The win extended the students spectacular undefeated streak to twelve games and left them just four points behind league-leading North Burnaby.

MAINS SURPRISE

Chiefs encountered surprisingly strong opposition from Mains and were held to a 1-1 tie at the breather with Trig Carlson scoring the Chief goal.

CHIEFS SCORE THREE

As the second half began Chiefs struck for three quick goals by Gerry Rovers and Roger Fox with two for what looked to be a comfortable 4-1 lead. But Mains fought back and notched two goals before time ran out.

Varsity's stay in the Provincial Cup competition couldn't have been shorter as they lost a 2-1 first round match to Dominions in the stadium on Saturday.

Varsity failed to do anything right for half a game and found themselves on the short end of a 2-0 score at the half.

MATTHEWS MISSES FIRST

The Birds looked like a different club at the beginning of the second frame and Don Renton headed home Bert Svinnson's perfect pass to put his team back in the game.

Minutes later Varsity was awarded a penalty shot and Dick Matthews proved he is only human by missing his first of the season. The missed penalty took all the shine out of the Birds' attack and was the turning point in the contest.

For the remainder of the game Bird goalie Ernie Kuyt was kept busy and made some tremendous saves. Rookie fullback Ian Todd, who improves with every outing, layed his best game of the season and broke up many of Dominions attacks.

by stan beck

Stans Private Line

Once again UBC athletics are in the unenviable position of becoming the laughing stock of the downtown press.

Our campus, after a long and sometimes bitter fight, is being graced with the finest swimming pool in North America. However, we got this fine pool on one condition, and it is a big condition—that the University roof the pool.

It will cost approximately $150,000 to protect our swimmers from the elements. That isn't a terrific amount of money for a roof, but to the University of British Columbia, in its present financial condition, it might as well be a $150,000,000.

In simpler terms—we ain't got the dough.

There is only one possible way that the administration can roof the pool. If the University gets a large capital grant from the Provincial government then the problem will be solved. But it is extremely doubtful that a large grant is forthcoming. And even if we do get a grant it will probably be explicitly earmarked for residences, an arts building and a medical sciences building.

That leaves it, in case you haven't already guessed, up to the students. The War Memorial Gym, the Women's Gym and Brock Hall were all largely paid for by the students and now it is up to us once again. If the pool is going to be roofed it is going to have to be from the money contributed by the students.

Either the students put up the money or UBC is going to have the fanciest skating rink in the world. Imagine what the press will say if, after a bitter fight with the Vancouver Swim Club, UBC gets the pool and then cannot roof it. My ears are burning already.

Here is how the students can roof the pool.

Five dollars of your AMS fees are allocated to finish paying for the War Memorial Gym. At present we still owe $67,000 and it will be two more years before it is paid off. The Board of Governors has also contributed to the Gym fund to the tune of $10,000 every year for the last five years.

Once again the Board of Governors is willing to help the students by putting up $75,000 of the $150,000 required for the roof. That means the students have to put up the other $75,000. This can be done by borrowing the money on the security of the five dollars that we are presently paying for the gym. In other words, the five dollars that you are now paying for the Gym, will, in two years be diverted to roofing the pool.

A motion to this effect will be put on the floor of Thursday's General Meeting, and we sincerely urge all students to turn out and vote for it. Remember your fees will not be raised by one cent, you will just enable the AMS to borrow enough money to roof the pool on the security of the money that you are already paying.