

Only
359
Days

THE UBYSSSEY

Till
New Year's
Eve

VOL. LXVII

VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1960

No. 32

He Is Our Responsibility

'Tween classes

Players Will Meet For More Playing

PLAYERS CLUB

General meeting Friday, 12:30, in Green Room to discuss this term's activities.

* * *

EAST ASIAN CLUB

Election of officers for 1960. Everyone attend, please. Bu 223 Friday noon.

* * *

ASUS

Students wishing to represent ASUS in inter-faculty debates, submit applications to Debating Union Box, Brock Hall, before January 8; care of L. A. Moss.

* * *

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

External Affairs Minister Howard Green speaks in the auditorium at noon today. Club members may meet Mr. Green in the Mildred Brock Room between 12:00 and 12:30.

* * *

UBC ICE HOCKEY TEAM

All hockey players not out last practice phone Pete Dimitruk at RE 1-1763, regarding eligibility forms.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB

Illustrated lecture on making salon quality prints.

* * *

SAILING CLUB

Re: Regatta January 9th and 10th. Wanted: a house for the Regatta Party and billets for visiting crews. Phone Liz ... AL 2196 or Jenny ... WA 2-8839

* * *

PLAYERS CLUB

Auditions for the spring and hour play will be held on Saturday, January 9th from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the Freddy Wood Theatre.

* * *

FROSH UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Meeting today at 12:30 in the Men's Club Room in South Brock for all frosh interested in forming a frosh song team.

* * *

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Prof. G. Parke-Taylor will speak on "Jesus Christ—a New Testament Portrait" at 12:30 noon Friday in Bu 106.

* * *

FILM SOCIETY

War films Friday noon in the auditorium, admission 15c or by pass.

DANCE CLUB

Don't forget the Skating Party on January 12 at Kerrisdale Arena from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Let's have a good turnout.

* * *

BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

Duplicate bridge tonight in Music Room (North Brock at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

* * *

AFSU (French Club)

Two films Friday noon in Bu 102: Neige (Ski dans les Alpes); and Theatre National Populaire. Also conversation meeting every Tuesday noon in Bu 222.

continued on page 6



What can we do for this unfortunate child? The cynic will say, "Nothing". Luckily for the human race, all men are not cynics. To learn what can and will be done, turn to page 7 for a comprehensive report on the program prepared by UBC's special World Refugee Year committee, who are working in the interest of this child and millions of others.

Famous Boxer To Address Students

Barney Ross, former lightweight boxing champion of the world, will be speaking on campus today at noon.

He will be addressing students at the Hillel House, behind Brock.

Although his main purpose in coming is to promote sale of State of Israel Bonds, Ross will also talk on his boxing career and his famous four-year bout with narcotics.

From the Chicago ghetto where he was born, Barney Ross rose to the heights of the sports world, becoming the first double champ in boxing history.

As a Marine in World War II, Ross was awarded the Silver Star for bravery in action at Guadalcanal.

It was a result of injuries received in the war that Ross became a drug addict. His best-seller biography "No Man Stands Alone", was the basis for the

recent movie, "Monkey on My Back", a movie which dealt mostly with his fight against the drug habit.

The Hillel Foundation, which is sponsoring Ross's appearance, invites all students to attend.

Attention Staffers

Attention staffers! There will be a meeting of the Ubysssey Editorial Board on Friday at noon in the renovated Pub Offices. All Editors turn out.

All reporters and anyone else who has worked, is working, or wants to work on the Ubysssey show up in the Pub a week Friday — on Friday, January 15th — 12:30. Please come.

More Money Needed For Library Materials

The University of British Columbia should add \$100,000 a year to its total book fund if its library is to keep pace with development at comparable North American institutions, according to Neal Harlow, UBC's librarian.

In his annual report to the University Senate, Mr. Harlow said that last year UBC added 30,258 volumes to its collection at a cost of \$190,497 including binding.

The pattern which UBC must follow, says Mr. Harlow, is that of the University of Washington which last year added 45,251 volumes at a cost of \$296,381 or Cornell which spent \$361,724 on 79,872 volumes.

Mr. Harlow also recommends that non-University funds for the acquisition of library materials should be actively sought from outside sources, preferably on an annual basis.

Such funds, he says, could be used to purchase special material in a given area or used as opportunities to acquire materials occur.

He points out that publications in most of the sciences are becoming "extraordinarily expensive" and in the life sciences reports of scientific expeditions involve the expenditure of many thousands of dollars.

Advanced work in the humanities and social sciences at UBC is still virtually impossible without the purchase of scores of costly sets and thousands of basic studies and texts, he adds.

Growth of the library can also be accelerated, Mr. Harlow says, if all campus groups show a greater concern for the library. "Many persons," he says, "tend to regard the resources of this library as static in relation to their own research and see travel to other institutions as the single means of pursuing their serious work."

Mr. Harlow also recommends that a study of the resources of University libraries in Canada be made with a view to the development of facilities for graduate studies on a national scale and the production of an

adequate number of university teachers and research staff to meet the nation's need.

The same favourable attention must be given to salaries for librarians as to any other University group, Mr. Harlow says, since the University cannot thrive unless the best procurable staff are responsible for library development.

Green Today

Today at 12:30 in the Auditorium, the Right Honourable Howard Green will address the students of UBC.

Following democratic traditions, the Progressive Conservative Club is making it possible for you to hear and question Mr. Green on the various aspects of Canada's foreign policy.

It is both your right and duty to attend.

Israel Hosts Seminar Delegates

Three students from UBC will be selected as delegates to the 11th World University Service International Summer Program, to be held in the State of Israel.

The 46-day program will include a three-day orientation period in Canada during June, introductory sessions in Jerusalem, two-week work camps in various kibbutzim, three-week seminar at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and evaluation sessions.

The Seminar will consist of lectures, panel discussions, study groups, debates, field trips and informal encounters with Israeli students and professors.

Theme will emphasize the striking juxtaposition of the Talmudic traditions and the secular forces of 20th century technology.

Undergraduate students in full-time attendance who will be returning to UBC next year are eligible to apply. They must be Canadian citizens by birth of naturalization and combine academic ability with maturity and qualities of leadership.

Total cost per participant is \$1,000, which covers travelling costs, board and lodging for the duration of the program.

The local WUS Committee will raise \$750 per participant and the selected scholar must add the remaining \$250.

Application forms must be obtained from the WUS Office, Room 166, Brock Extension. Deadline is Jan. 20. Applicants will sit before a Selection Board Jan. 23.

JAPANESE EXCHANGE SCHEME

Would you like a month living with an English-speaking Japanese family in Tokyo this summer?

A student exchange scheme is being started this year between Keio University and UBC, with present plans for five students each way.

All you have to do is pay your fare to and from Japan (there is some possibility of a reduced fare) and arrange free board and entertainment for a Japanese student who will spend six weeks in Vancouver during the UBC Summer Session.

For further information contact Professor Dore in BU 159.

THE UBYSSEY

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with special thanks to Bill Rainer.

On Corpulent Posteriors

Some people have a high regard for their right to vote, some pay feeble lip service to it, but the majority does not give a damn. We accept the first group as the norm, we are disgusted with the second, and we have pity for the third. It is to this third group that this editorial is directed, because the first group needs no prodding and the second group is hopeless.

Next week every eligible student will have an opportunity to register for the coming provincial elections. Facilities will be set up on the campus, and we urge everyone to make the effort. The effort that has to be made is negligible when compared with the rewards that ensue—just let your mind dwell on the thought of a Social Credit defeat!

But those complacent souls who are content with the provincial government's past record have even less effort to make. They can sit back and rest assured that the Gagliardis, Bonners, and Bennetts will be re-elected. But how can anyone be satisfied with the Social Credit record when they think of the Sommers fiasco, the big money influences, the university budget, the mental hospital situation, the genial gentleman who plays with a bow and arrow, et cetera?

* * *

Another election which deserves considerable thought and action is the election of the student government. Many students on this campus know little about the AMS and care less. The Ubysssey can and will help to alleviate this regrettable lack of information, but apathy is a state of mind that can only be rectified by the student himself.

Four acclamations resulted from last year's elections. This is ridiculous. The student government should be as representative of the student body as possible; and it can be if Joe College will get off his fat ass to nominate some commendable candidates.

Are you satisfied with the way that the students you elected last year are running your affairs? Spending your money? Are men's athletics being run effectively? Is WUS useful? Has the council accomplished anything really concrete during the four months it has been in office? Think about it, chum.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
Ubysssey.

Dear Sir:

Is Canada a nation of weaklings? Have we striven to establish a pseudo-humanitarianism by permitting a second rate visitor to ignore completely our legal and governmental institutions? Are we overly lenient with violators of our national boundaries? Yes! As a nation we are soft-spined, we have no national pride, nor have we respect for any action that tries to maintain our Canadian unity. Is it not obvious that the well-known infiltrator, Mr. Chan, upon obtaining a visitor's permit to Canada, was not only untruthful but treacherous in obtaining it? Under false pre-

tenses he entered Canada, and then established himself as "a man willing to help defend Canada". His reason was only to garner sentimental contacts to aid him in his quest to become a reputable immigrant.

Have we no faith in the government that we ourselves elected? Do we not realize that the Immigration Board knows much better than we do why the notorious Mr. Chan is not being voluntarily admitted to our country? Obviously not, for many Canadians force themselves into a destructive conformity because they feel that as soft-hearted sentimentalists they gain the respect of the world.

—A Government Sympathizer.

WHERE THE FLYING FISHES PLAY

(Desmond Fitz-Gerald is currently studying at the University of Malaya on a local WUSC scholarship. In this article he discusses "The Humanities at the University of Malaya".)

By DESMOND FITZ-GERALD

Dedicated to the cream of Malayan youth with a humble apology from an outsider.

This article should be prefaced by a few considerations. It should be remembered that this is the impression of a foreigner not long here. It is relative only to the so-called humanities or libera arts and their presumed background of literature, music and things aesthetic.

Generalizations are bound to occur in a short comment such as this. The intricate background of why, when, and how the situation has happened has been taken into consideration. In other words, lack of libraries, bad primary and secondary schools, environmental circumstances such as culturally emasculated Singapore, youth of university, etc., et al, etc., have not been forgotten.

It is only because I feel that taking all these things as they stand and still looking at the behaviour of the individual, however superficially, there remains such a lacuna as to warrant comment.

At the university, the students are earnest and hard working, adhering realistically to their syllabi and passing their examinations so that the mortar board and gown will spirit those sons and daughters of the English educated into the respected shades of the civil service or some other sound job of work.

Why not? It would be foolish not to follow this primrose path and end up in the embarrassing situation of being overtaken by one's fellow students and unable to find one's insulated life bed of security. After his honors one student even refused a Rockefeller Foundation award because he would have been set back two years in the civil service struggle ahead.

And so it remains—the utilitarian grind churns out the degree and in many cases not much else.

The students do their work, even starting the year looking at old examination papers and they gear their work accordingly. How many ever find any real enthusiasm for the work they do? How many get a liberal education or find any deep seated meaning in their studies?

Singapore is essentially an artificial community and it is not the most stimulating heritage. People are in a vacuum between East and West, belonging to a cultural half-color. Most of the students realize these drawbacks and many are worried about the situation, but how many are doing anything about it?

But what is really disturbing here is the sterility of the individual.

One only has to look at the books in the library to see how few, other than the ones directly relating to a particular course, have ever been taken out. One has only to listen to a Raffles Hall hostel conversation to notice how few are ever about anything significant or intellectual. For the most part the Arts undergraduate is as insensitive to these matters as a laborer is to Mandrian.

The students should not be entirely blamed, for their is a complex and difficult environ-

mental situation as has been mentioned, but there are no rationalizations for much of the lack of personal interest in cultural activities.

I emphasize the word "personal" for it seems utterly irrelevant if a student shows utter apathy toward communal efforts in extra curricular affairs IF he is doing something else constructive such as reading, listening, writing or developing some personal interest in the humanities. It might be added here that medical and science students seem far more aware of these activities than their fellow Arts members, but undoubtedly the medical school often attracts the brighter students.

The campus is somewhat moribund and very few ever let their hair down; discussions in Union House with professors or otherwise veer from weighty efforts to irrelevant trivia. The verbal gymnastic let alone the frivolous are rare visitors.

Relations with Euoff College (Women's Hostel) are seem-

ingly always strained and the women students show for the most part little enterprise or any spirit of adventure.

Leftbankism, if ever it shows its bereted head, becomes forced and purposeful and is soon driven away by the puerile gossip of the narrow-minded and naive.

This whole discussion is not so much a complaint as a plea. I realize, I believe, some of the difficulties of the situation here and it may be called negative to bitch about them in print but I do feel that a change will only be enacted by the attitude of each and every individual.

The response will only improve as regards the arts if the undergraduate tries to bring about some personal enrichment from within and a genuine interest will only be generated by listening, talking, reading and appreciating more from record, book and work of art rather than a contemporary too passive fascination with movie, comic strips, cards and crap.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
Ubysssey.

Dear Sir:

It's about time some of the "prima donna" athletes of this campus were told they're not wanted. For too long a time the lack of success in UBC athletics has been blamed on everything but the individual player. Poor coaching, no athletic scholarships, poor administration, poor fan support, and even climatic conditions have been used as reasons. Admittedly, these and other factors tend to make it tougher to win, but none are a quarter as detrimental as the lack-lustre, cry-baby, moma-pampered performances put forth by some of the athletes participating on UBC athletic teams.

This is not directed in any way to those who are trying.

If this letter seems unfair, forget it! The complaining, walling, and seeking of sympathy of some of our athletes is ridiculous. It's about time they grew up, started putting out with some hustle and desire, or quit. The Game does not deserve a half hearted effort. You should try to win regardless or in spite of the existing conditions.

It would be better for all concerned to see a losing team out there that is trying, than a losing team out there that is not trying. It would be better for all concerned to see a bunch of hustlers out there than an offhanded group of selfish, lazy, conceited, egocentric free-loaders, who, though they are of superior skill, should not be allowed to participate.

Coaches! If you persist in going along with such players you are going to be the one criticized, not the players. North American society leans over backward to blame everything and everyone but themselves. As a result, through natural identification with the player, the fans and observers of these athletic contests, will blame the coach, the administration, the weather, Joe Blow the janitor, anyone, but the players.

Some athletic teams at UBC have undergone an housecleaning. Others are in the process of house cleaning. Some have

yet to do it.

Protect yourself coach! Get rid of that fugitive from his mother's apron string, no matter how skilled he may be. Put in some kid that wants to play for the love of the game, and not because he wants to do us a favor by playing on one of our teams.

A Faithful but finally
Disgusted Fan,

R. B. Alderman
Acadia Camp.

The Editor,
Ubysssey.

Dear Sir:

Very subtle of you gentlemen to withhold your literary gems so that I would be unable to reply immediately. However, you both will undoubtedly benefit from the following. Mr. Arnason, if I had created the impression that Commerce undergraduates do reason, be it on a bovine or feline level, you, with your remarks, have shattered a most worthy attempt.

D. Sigurgeirson, I sense a Swiftian talent in your writing; unfortunately it is profoundly latent at this time. Best of luck in English 200.

—John Northfield.
"cum maximum laboris"
Commerce IV

BIRD
CALLS
50c
★
A.M.S.
OFFICE



The girl with the penetrating eyes is Maria Caseres who plays a minor role in Jean Cocteau's production, "Eternal Retour". You will have the opportunity of seeing her in a more animated form, Thursday, when Cinema 16 presents this excellent film at 12:30 in Buchanan 106.

FIVE-THIRTY CLUB

By FRID FLITCHER

Monday came and went this week creating even fewer stirrings among the bleary-eyed studentry than normal.

This dormant state was only slightly affected by the council meeting.

Felicitous wishes for the New Year, a certain resigned cheerfulness and a pronounced inattention to the business at hand were vestiges of the holiday season.

Little was accomplished at this meeting but the air was filled with progress reports and vague new proposals.

No, Herbert, the councillors don't spend the evening in that room on the second floor of the Brock just to smoke their after-dinner cigarettes.

Yes, Herbert, they are trying to do a good job on behalf of all you AMS members out there.

Any of you who had the intestinal fortitude (guts to you, Herbert) to tackle Pete Meekison's editorial in Monday's edition will know that it's chockful of news about AMS projects.

One project that our illustrious President didn't mention is the idea of having a spring fiesta of carnival similar in scope to Homecoming.

The idea was approved in principle and tentatively scheduled for the middle for March.

No details of the event have yet been settled.

So you see, Herbert, the people in the ivory tower really are trying to give you something for your money.

The Undergraduate Societies Committee minutes of January 4 are an insult to the dignity of

student government on this campus.

They were submitted under the heading "Ye Olde USC Minutes".

The secretary, one R.H., had the gall to call Ross Hudson, chairman of USC, "Honorable".

Further, John Goodwin, first member, was referred to as "the extra large member" and councillors were called "the Grand Archons."

Tut, tut, gentlemen; a little more seriousness, please.

Thunderbirds May Withdraw From League

Officials of the Men's Athletic Committee are considering withdrawal from the Senior A Basketball League.

According to the minutes of the Committee of December 18, the Thunderbirds basketball team was entered in the league due to false information.

UBC Athletic Officials have been told that the UBC squad must play in a local league to gain entry into the Olympic trials.

However, a recent release from the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association states that University teams may challenge the local CABA winner for the right to enter the trials.

It was stated in the minutes that downtown officials would be consulted as to schedule commitments before any action was taken.

Other items under consideration are proposals to hire an assistant to the athletic director (who would also handle PRO work) and a full-time physiotherapist (who would staff the new training room in the Memorial Gym); and a system of "agreed stipends" to remunerate coaches not in the School of Physical Education.

Cinema 16 Releases New Year Programme of Foreign Films

Cinema 16, the campus' burgeoning new "avant garde" film society, has published its program of films for the new year.

Dick Drysdale, spokesman for the group announced plans to import ten foreign, experimental and documentary films for the club's noon hour presentations.

The first of these to be shown to-day at noon in BU 106 is "Eternal Retour" another phantasy by Jean Cocteau based on the Tristan and Isolde legend. Regulars will remember Cocteau's "Orphee" shown last term which was based on the Orpheus legend and starred Maria Caseres.

Coming attractions include the original "Blue Angel" starring Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings, "Le Corbeau" a film made by the Nazis under Dr. Gobbels' auspices and two programs of short films by famous French directors, Georges Franju and Jean Vigo.

Copies of the complete program will be available today at the showing in BU 106, 12:30.

Drysdale will also reveal plans for a new 'Membership Series Pass' which will afford reduced rates to persons purchasing a membership card.

Concert For The Blind

A concert will be presented to members of the Blind School on January 11, by UBC students.

Commerceman, Paul Hazell, has gathered a group of students from UBC who will present 72 minutes of entertainment under the auspices of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind.

ELECT GRADUATING PRESIDENT

Nominations for the graduating class elections opened Tuesday and will close Friday, at 12:45 p.m.

Election speeches will be held in Buchanan 100 on Jan. 11, at 12:30.

Elections will take place on Thursday, Jan. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bus Stop, the Quad, Brock Hall, and the Buchanan Building.

Positions open are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Social Convener.

Pharmacy Faculty Adopts Compulsory 4-year Course

The University of British Columbia senate has approved a new four-year course of studies leading to the bachelor of pharmacy degree, President N.A.M. MacKenzie announced today.

The new course, which will become compulsory for all students entering the faculty in September, 1960, will replace the present three-year course leading to the pharmacy degree.

A four-year pharmacy course has been in operation at UBC on an optional basis for the past two years and about 30 per cent of the class which entered the faculty this year elected to take it.

Professor A. W. Matthews, dean of the faculty, said the four-year course provides a degree of elasticity which is not possible in the three-year curriculum.

"There will still be the same strong emphasis on all basic sciences," Dean Matthews said, "but the student will have more freedom to continue with his interests in the field of general education."

The majority of students, he said, will continue to train for retail pharmacy and under the new program will be able to devote more time in their senior year to courses dealing with the economic and business aspects of drug store operation.

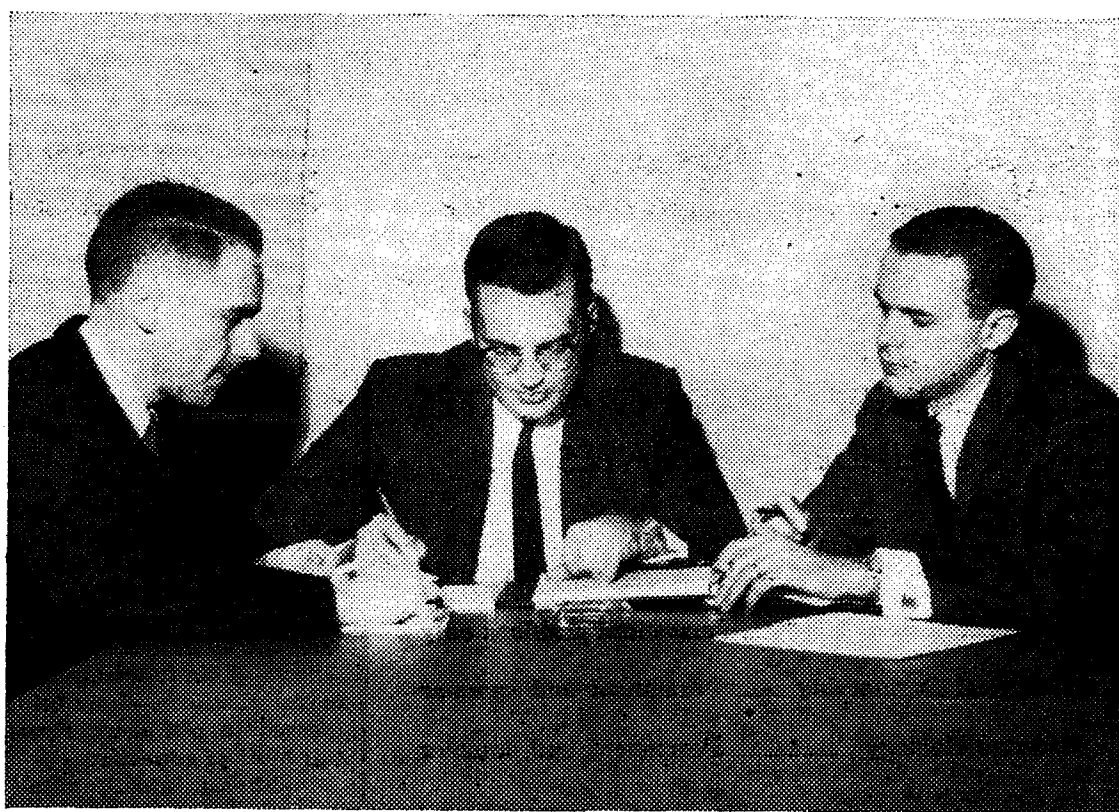
Work of a more technical nature will be taken by those who plan to enter hospital or industrial pharmacy, he added.

"The pharmacist is valuable to the community as much for what he knows as what he does," Dean Matthews said, "since he is a source of information on new drugs as well as a dependable distributor."

DEAN'S CAFE

- FINE FOOD
- FINE SERVICE
- MELLOW WHIP ICE CREAM

Drop in to 4544 West 10th Avenue
Opposite Safeway's Parking Lot



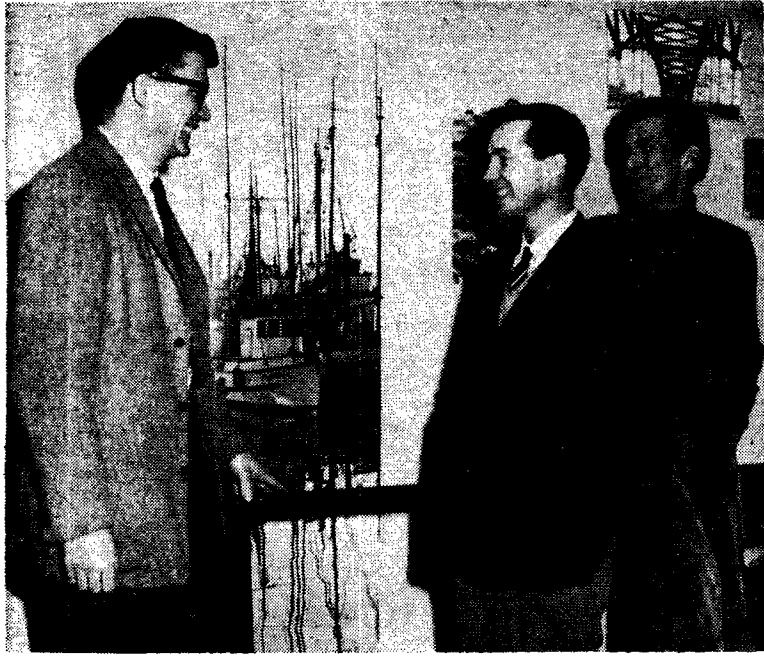
"Can we buy any worthwhile TV time for \$100,000?" is the problem facing Don Loadman (U. of Manitoba '54), Morley Arnason (U. of Saskatchewan '56), and Gary Zivot (U.B.C. '59).

Members of the Advertising Department, the three men shown here represent only one area of responsibility available to graduates at Procter & Gamble. There are careers openings in Advertising, Buying,

Finance and Sales Management each year as the company expands rapidly on the strength of many, long-established products and dozens of newer ones.

Graduating students are invited to meet with Procter & Gamble representatives on Monday and Tuesday, January 11th and 12th. Contact your Placement Office for details and company literature.

Know Your Personality
Handwriting carefully analyzed, \$1.00. Please state age and sex, and use nib pen if possible. Charagraphics, 947 Harris Avenue, New Westminster



Students now have the opportunity to appreciate this showing of camera work on display in the Brock Hall Extension Gallery. It comprises the work of John G. Davidson, Norman Pearson, Fred G. Schrack, and Alf Siemens.

This, their first exhibition, has already attracted considerable attention from members of the student body.

Hit For The Hills, Men! It's Leap Year Again

This is the new year and for a change it is also leap year.

Which means Sadie Hawkins Day.

That's what the AWS says, and that means watch out. If

you are male that is.

The AWS is going to have a dance to celebrate the occasion. They will have their girls taking boys out to coffee, to the dance, to everywhere.

And Al Capp says that if you get drug over the line before sundown, you are thru. So watch your step.

Is a free coffee worth it?

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.

The California Standard Company

CALGARY, ALBERTA

offering careers in

PETROLEUM EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION

will conduct campus interviews on

January 13, 14 and 15

**FOR POST GRADUATES, GRADUATES
AND UNDERGRADUATES IN:**

Mining Engineering Permanent positions only

Mechanical Engineering Permanent positions only

Geological Engineering Permanent and summer

Honours Geology Permanent and summer

Physics and Geology Permanent and summer

**ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY'S
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.**

American Education More Hook Than Book

State Regulates Learning

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on education behind the Iron Curtain by Doug Parkinson, president of the Canadian University Press. Mr. Parkinson toured eastern Europe on a NFCUS tour last summer.

By DOUG PARKINSON

As in the Soviet Union, education in Poland is regulated by the guiding hand of the state, but here the approach to the matter is slightly different.

Although the majority of schools are state maintained, there are general secondary schools, and vocational schools operated by religious orders as well as one Catholic university at Lublin.

Poland too, provides free education, stipends and requires practical application of technical subjects during the school year. But since a large portion of the population is Catholic, parents may request that their children be given religious instruction in elementary and secondary schools.

Children of non-Polish nationality may be instructed in their native tongue, in schools provided for that purpose — and teaching the same subjects — or failing that, in the regular schools.

Youngsters begin school at an early age. At three they enter nursery schools where they receive instruction in: games and calisthenics, Polish, nature study, music, simple arithmetic, "artistic and technical exercises."

Seven Years Compulsory

They then enter compulsory seven-year elementary schools, and cannot leave them until the age of 16. However, those who begin work at this age must continue general and vocational education up to 18 years for 12-18 hours a week. These hours are classed as hours of work, and the laborer-students receive their usual wages.

Graduates of the elementary schools may enter general-educational lyceums for four years, prior to university, after they have sat for entrance exams in Polish and Mathematics. These schools are, for the most part, co-educational except in the larger cities. After the completion of the final year would-be graduates must pass a matriculation exam before a state examination commission.

Also at the secondary school level are a number of vocational schools—akin to the Soviet polytechnical schools—now being increased to put more stress on this type of education.

Theory Into Practice

Vocational schools are divided into two parts, three-year trade, and five-year technical schools. The first trains skilled workers for industry, and agriculture, and theory is put into practice during the study term either in the school workshop, or under actual work conditions.

The most capable graduates of general only 10 per cent of them

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Does the American system of higher education turn out more cheats and apple-polishers than honest-to-goodness scholars?

Many University of Pennsylvania students think so.

What then is to be done? Try the far different, much more exacting European system?

Penn students on the whole are dubious.

They think well of the European way but doubt that American college students are mature enough or serious-minded enough to make such a drastic change successful.

"Grade-Chasing"

All this came out today in a report on a comprehensive attempt by Penn students to size themselves up and find out what if anything was wrong.

The students let fly at what they called a widespread practice of "grade-chasing" on college campuses over the country. Such practices, they asserted, are humiliating and "the complete antithesis of liberal education."

The analysis recommended establishment of the European system under which teachers only teach. Fewer tests are given and these are by outside examiners.

And the exams try the students' mastery of an entire field rather than their ability to memorize dates and other statistical information.

The European system thus places a much greater responsibility on the student.

"Anything that does away with cheating is good," said Edmund Irvine, Jr., who is studying economics.

"Cheating Still Common"

"Cheating is still very common in spite of all the pressure against it. Fellows want high marks and if they use someone else's brain why that seems all right to them."

Dick Brett, majoring in international relations, believes a closer bond between students and faculty is needed.

Most of the students contributing to the analysis agreed that under the present grading system under-graduates are concerned primarily with getting out of lectures and books only what they need to pass tests.

do schools entering into the third year where they receive training in vocational and general subjects. Graduates of these schools may enter higher educational institutes, but in these can be purchased quite in excess, and then mainly to stress subjects studied at the secondary level.

The proposed increase in polytechnical education which is now being considered will not, so the government claims, do away with humanistic education as this branch of studies is thought to be necessary for life in a modern society. However, it feels that there is a definite need to acquaint the student with the fundamental process in industry, and agriculture.

Once in university the student receives partial, full and prize scholarships (given for outstanding achievements) without regard to the economic status of the parents.

Financial Concessions

In addition, students are given 280 zlotys a month — \$11.20

(Continued on Page 7)

HAVE FIRE? JOIN CHOIR!

The University Choir will welcome new members during the first two weeks of this term. The Choir will perform Schubert's *Mass in Eb Major* on April 1st with orchestral accompaniment. They will also sing Brahms' *Liebeslieder Walzer*.

Altos and tenors are especially needed.

Contact Dr. Morris in Buchanan 106 at 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Greeks Are The Topic For Syme

Sir Ronald Syme will speak on "Greeks Under Roman Rule" at 12:30 Friday in Room 100 of the Forestry and Geology Building.

Sir Ronald, Camden Professor of Ancient History at Oxford University, is presently Sather Visiting Professor of Classics at the University of California at Berkeley.

He is well known as a research student of Roman republican and imperial history, and is the author of "The Roman Revolution" and "Tacitus."

Following his Leon and Thea Koerner Lecture at noon, Sir Ronald will be honored with a president's luncheon in the social suite of the Faculty Club.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Used skis, boots, harness, poles. Ideal outfit for beginner. Phone MU 4-0708 any evening.

FOR SALE—Man's car coat, excellent condition, just the thing for cold, rainy weather. Phone MU 4-0708 evenings.

AT UNIVERSITY—2 bedroom apt. for rent. Phone AL 0365-R.

APPLICATIONS are being received for manager of the Fort Camp Canteen. Candidates must be married and have accounting experience in double entry. Contact Lee Plotnikoff, AL 1270-L.

LOST—Black Sheaffer's pencil with chrome top, in vicinity of book store. Marc Bell, MU 3-0783, or c/o Botany Dept.

FOUND—Before Xmas, slide rule. Phone ALma 1669-L after 6 p.m.

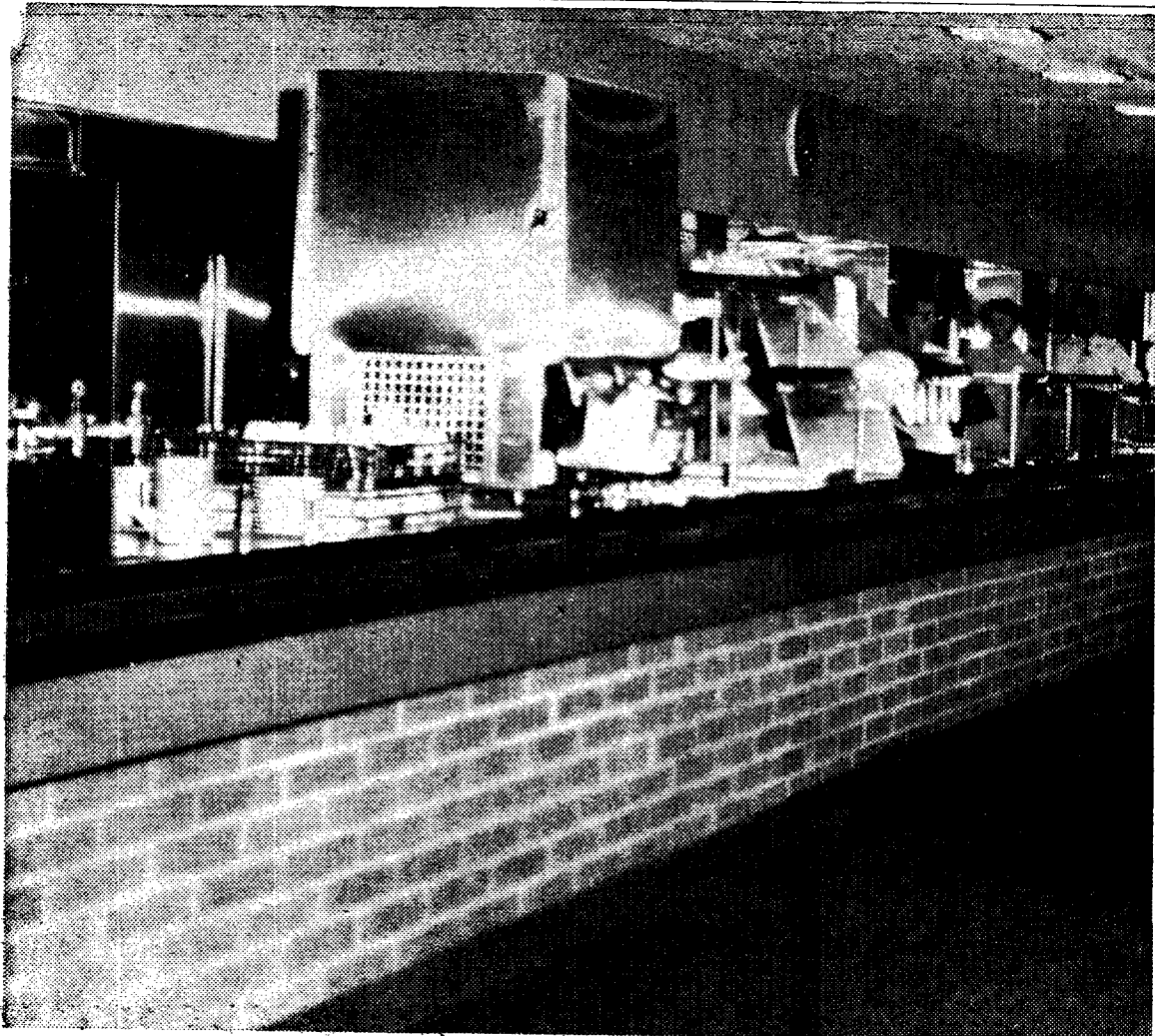
RIDE WANTED—From Gilpin Crescent, South Burnaby. Phone HE 3-6651.

WOULD anyone who found a red "Lady Buxton" wallet in the Brock please turn it in to The College Shop or drop it in any mail box.

RIDERS WANTED—8:30 lectures Mon. to Sat. West End area. Phone MU 1-1611.

RIDE WANTED—From UBC to West End, 5:30 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Phone Roberta, MU 5-7401, evenings.

FORMER Great Trekker will pay and give valuable experience to anyone wishing to become a taxi driver in exchange for a ride to UBC from Kitsilano district. Phone RE 3-2243 after 6 p.m.



The new Cafeteria situated on the top floor of the new Common Block, is now the only campus cafe in addition to the Bus Stop at which the evening meal can be bought.

The Auditorium Cafe will now be closing at 4:45 p.m. to prevent the duplication of food services.

The new Cafe, with a seating capacity of 450, serves breakfast at 7:45 a.m., lunch at 11:30 and dinner at 5:00.

The Common Block is located centrally to the eight men's residences, three of which are already completed.

Filmsoc Fixes Facilities For Forthcoming Feature Films

UBC Filmsoc has begun the new year with a first class in technical production.

Contrary to general expectations of another fiasco, Filmsoc came through with a technical success in its first presentation in the sixties.

No! The film didn't break — the sound didn't disappear or become distorted. Filmsoc is now technically renovated.

All the projection equipment appears to be in perfect condition and the amplifiers have been overhauled.

As soon as Filmsoc can overcome the difficulty of procuring the films it desires at the right time UBC campus can look forward to a very successful year of film-viewing.

In order that Filmsoc may best serve the students of UBC, it must have their support.

Filmsoc's next presentation

will be this Friday in the auditorium.

BE THERE! Filmsoc needs you.

Coaching of French 110, 120, 210 by experienced teacher.
Telephone RE 3-2664
mornings or 8 to 11 p.m.

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PROGRAMME LISTS AT DOOR

VOC Active During Christmas Holidays

By GEORGE RAILTON

The VOC again proved itself the most active club on the campus with its Christmas trips.

These adventurers travelled far over the province to Banff, Vanisle, Vernon and Mt. Seymour.

Others headed south to Mt. Baker and Sun Valley.

The report from Banff says there was good powder snow with ice sections.

Vancouver Island skiers tell us of one foot of powder on a five-foot base.

Most of their time was spent on Beecher.

Silver Star (Vernon) had more powder snow.

The stay-at-home members report some snow on Seymour if you could see it through the people.

Top of Brocton and on the

Pumps had signs of powder.

More than 30 persons appeared at the cabin to enjoy a turkey dinner on New Year's Eve. A dance was held after.

The cabin was open from the end of exams to the reopening of school.

Saddest tale comes from Keith Allan who spent a small fortune travelling to Banff only to come down with virus pneumonia and return home.

Only casualty was one ski broken on the Island.

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TWEEN CLASSES (Continued from Page 1) FROSH DEBATING

There will be a meeting for all interested in debating Friday 12:30 in Bu 212.

MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

Practise today, if field cannot be used there will be a talk given in HL 1 by Dr. McGregor. The league schedule begins on January 9.

Dear Dr Food: I read a great deal so I never have time for girls. Am I missing anything?

Literate

Dear Literate: Only a few marbles.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say?

Fussy

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

Aubrey Morantz, former student at the University of Manitoba, is taking post graduate studies at the University College of Ghana. Here is his report:

By AUBREY MORANTZ

One gets the feeling, passing under the arch that marks the entrance to the University College of Ghana, that Alley Oop's time machine must have worked something like this.

A quarter mile away a tiny village clearing of several mud huts probably looked much the

same when Portuguese explorers first set foot, 500 years ago, on African soil. Women are still to be seen carrying loads on their heads and children on their backs, pounding fufu in gourds, or cooking "chop" over primitive hearths in front of their thatched dwellings. Only pass through the university gates, however, and there sprawls before you an ultramodern expanse of gleaming white buildings that in beauty or cost or facilities has few equals among universities anywhere in the world.

There are other areas of Ghanaian life where dramatic changes have been registered, but nowhere are the visible manifestations of change as significant as at the University College. For it is by means of higher education—the sine qua non of progress—that Ghana hopes to transform itself into a modern industrialized society. A transition that took western society thousands of years—a transition epitomized by the contrast be-

tween tribal village and university—is being carried out here overnight.

Africa's "great leap forward" must, of course, be a leap by the educated few with the masses, for the most part, in statu quo ante. A higher education connotes in Africa, as nowhere else, a golden opportunity to occupy administrative posts, drive an automobile, and receive a salary perhaps five times as high as that of the illiterate laborer. The result is a conscious elite which is, in a way, out of touch with social reality. It will take perhaps a few generations of mass education to close the gap between the educated avant-garde and the populace at large.

The university stands as a magnificent promise of Ghana's future but quite out of context with the native environment. Isolated on Legon Hill about nine miles from Accra, it draws its highly select recruits from the trail web of secondary schools which accommodate less than one per cent of the population. About 500 students, representing one per cent of the one per cent who attend secondary schools, are enrolled at the university for the present academic year.

The university campus affords a fitting setting for such a select student body. Its tiered contours landscaped with fountains, lily ponds and tropical rock gardens, its graceful white buildings studying the hillside, its broad paved boulevard crowned by a tall tower atop the hill, make the University a showcase for all Africa. Millions of pounds have been lavished on its construction, and stories are rife about the amount of money squandered in making the buildings earthquake-proof beyond any demonstrable need. Several of the buildings have concrete walls and floors so thick they could have withstood the London blitz.

Staffing the university in a 1-to-5 ratio to students, there are about 100 lecturers, recruited

mainly from Britain.

Most of the students—about 90 per cent—are attending university on government scholarships. When they graduate they are bonded to accept government appointments for at least five years. The average age of students is about 25, and the youngest freshman is 22. Though physical science forms part of the syllabus, the majority of students are pursuing an education in one of the liberal arts. The curriculum is modelled very closely after that of the University of London, and distressingly little is taught about Africa itself. Examinations written are those of London University which is the degree-granting body.

Though the University is co-educational, only 42 out of 500 students are women. Hence social activities are limited. There are only three major dances held during the year, and for all of them girls are brought to the university from Accra. On the other hand, there is much impromptu dancing, the virtue of "High Life" music being that it can be danced to alone or even by partners of the same sex.

Other outlets for recreation are few, although there is some variety. Mimeographed newspapers come out two or three times a term. The university has some excellent tennis courts which can be used after the heat of the afternoon sun has passed. In the junior common rooms of the form halls, in which students reside—Ghana being wholly a residential university—are to be found ping pong tables, daily newspapers, magazines, and assorted games of skill such as drafts and warri (an African parlor game). There is also a canteen in the common room which—counter to Canadian prohibitionist tendencies—sells alcoholic beverages of every description. That a good deal of expensive liquors are sold points up the fact that despite the scholarship scheme, the students in fact come from the upper income brackets of Ghana—though this does not mean that any except a handful come from wealthy families. The quality of clothing, however, is about on a par with that worn by Canadian students in summer.

DR. FROOD ON QUERIES BEST LEFT UNQUERIED

Years of experience have taught me never to ask a girl these questions:

Shouldn't we skip the garlic?
What happened to the fraternity pin?
Wow! Is that your roommate?
Do you mind turning out that light?
You mean that isn't a beanie?
How come you never wear shorts?
Why don't you smoke your own Luckies?

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Company representatives will be present for campus
INTERVIEWS: January 18, 19, 20, 21, 1960

Personal interviews may be arranged through your Placement Office.

Special Program Planned In Aid of Refugee Problem

A special World Refugee Year committee at UBC has set aside the last week in January for a special events program including films, lectures and a fund raising drive.

The aims of the program is to make the students better acquainted with refugee conditions and outline the aims of WRY, indicating ways in which students may help to achieve these aims.

It is estimated that, at the present, there are over 160,000 unsettled refugees in Europe.

A million homeless Palestine Arabs in the Middle Eastern States. In addition there are some 800,000 Chinese in Hong Kong, an unknown number of

refugees in Korea, Vietnam and West Bangal, and about 8,000 Europeans in China.

The need for an international body to deal with refugees was recognized in 1947, when the United Nations established the International Refugee Organization.

During 1958 and 1959 a number of special emigration schemes were started at the initiative of the UN High Commissioners Office.

In addition, various church and humanitarian institutions have undertaken to provide relief and rehabilitation for refugees.

However, these efforts have been strictly limited by govern-

ment immigration restrictions and lack of money.

It was in an attempt to end the refugee problem that the World Refugee Year (July 1, 1959 to June 30, 1960) was organized.

The aims of the Year are defined as being:

1. To focus interest on the refugee problem and to encourage additional financial contributions, and

2. To encourage additional opportunities for permanent refugee solutions through voluntary repatriation, resettlement or integration on a purely humanitarian basis.

An important purpose of World Refugee Year is to enable the camps in Austria, Germany, Greece, and Italy to be cleared and all the refugees to become self supporting members of the community in which they live.

The date for completion of this camp clearance programme has been set for the end of 1960.

It is hoped that through World Refugee Year, sufficient funds will be contributed to achieve this aim.

Canada has been taking and will continue to take an active role in the WRY programme.

Howard Green has announced to the UN that Canada is prepared to waive the usual immigration restriction and accept a substantial number of families, including handicapped persons.

Accidents Won't Happen In Fatality-Free Future

Huxley's "Brave New World" may be closer than you think.

In the February 1960 issue of Sexology Magazine the eminent geneticist and Nobel Prize winner Dr. Herman J. Muller says that predetermination of sex, foster pregnancies, and the development of supermen will all be possible soon.

Dr. Muller maintains that men is barely emerging to the recognition of his genetic responsibilities to his successors and that reproduction will have to be freed from the tyranny of short-sighted sexual urges.

Within the lifetime of many living today, he says, it will be possible to produce at will twins or other multiple births as well as to select the sex of a child.

Foster pregnancy is already possible, he says, that is, the implantation and normal development within the uterus of a fertilized egg derived from elsewhere.

Thus, he maintains, science will be able to unite the sperm and egg of exceptional persons and transplant them into the body of a living foster mother for development and birth.

This practice, Muller believes, will make it possible to produce offspring of exceptional mental, physical and moral characteristics and thus greatly improve the human race.

Just as man will one day control, the amazing constellations without, Muller believes, so will he guide his own evolution by controlling the even more amazing course of his genes within.

Sexology Magazine, published by Hugo Gernsback, is an authoritative guide to scientific sex education which numbers on its staff two clergymen as well as a board of 10 eminent medical specialists.

Commencet Next Week Election Registration

Any students wishing to register for the B.C. Provincial Elections may do so on campus next week.

The UBC CCF club is setting up booths for registration so all eligible students will be prepared for the next election.

Students wishing to register must be 19 years of age, a British subject, resident in Canada for 12 months and resident in B.C. for the past 6 months.

Council is going to attempt to

organize elections somewhat more rigidly this year than they have in the past.

A letter from President Mackenzie gave council permission to have one of its members sit on the book-store committee.

Council has been invited to present its Board of Governors brief to the Deans at their meeting this month.

AMERICAN EDUCATION (Continued from Page 4)

tourist rate — and up to 500 zoltys monthly during the fifth year. They also have low rates on railways, buses, and trams.

Students from out of town stay in hostels for almost nothing. Lunch and dinner may be had for a few pennies in cafeterias, but breakfast must be bought in restaurants. Few students buy textbooks because they can be obtained from libraries. But should they want their own books, these can be purchased quite inexpensively. In fact Russian books cost less in Warsaw than in Moscow.

The school year finishes in

May, and the final exams are written June 15. Should a student fail, he may make another attempt during supplementaries written in September. If he fails again, he may make another request—this is rarer—to write again in four days, placing the blame for the failure on the shoulders of his professors. If he is allowed to write, and fails again, he must repeat the subject.

Following exams, most students go to students camps — similar to summer camps in Canada — for a two week expense paid vacation, either in the Northern lake district or in the Southern mountains.

U.B.C. PLAYERS' CLUB

AUDITIONS

Spring Play and Tour (May)

"Time Remembered"

By Jean Anouilh

Directed by Franklin Johnston

Saturday, January 9

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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INTERVIEWS ARE BEING SCHEDULED THROUGH THE PLACEMENT BUREAU OF THE UNIVERSITY



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8:30 - 5:00 DAILY

8:30 - 12:00 SATURDAYS

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"IN THE VILLAGE"

Before Capacity Audience

New Choral Group Makes Welcome Bow

by "KING ARTHUR"

For a number of years, denizens of this University have had a variety of vocal groups to listen to and sing with: from Summer Session Grand Opera to MUSSOC Musical Comedy.

Now a new group, sponsored by the newly-formed Department of Music, makes a very welcome appearance.

* * *

On December 4th at noon hour, a capacity audience in the Auditorium heard the maiden performance of the University Choir: a well-chosen program of Christmas music, mainly sixteenth century and modern.

The choir was conducted by Robert Morris and assisted by

the U.B.C. string orchestra.

Accompanists were Elaine Fleming and Sharon Harrison and the solo work was well undertaken by Vicki Sampson, Margaret Sampson, Sandra Browning and Inez Smillie.

* * *

In a generally very good performance, Herman's "Praise God the Lord" and Paschelbel's "Magnificant" were perhaps the best items.

* * *

Many a good choir has wrecked its reputation trying to cope with Gustav Holst.

A smaller group, selected from the main choir tackled Holst's technically difficult "Tomorrow shall be my Dance

ing Day" and acquitted themselves with honor.

For this item the conductor joined the tenors, thereby settling the controversy of whether choir conductors can actually sing.

* * *

It is only to be expected that such a new group should have a few faults: the choir

cannot yet sing very softly and now and again the balance went awry.

In the early items there was

too much tenor and in the later ones a few individual soprano voices stuck out.

Be that as it may, the choir is good; before long it will be very good indeed.

For what it is worth, Ian Dockerty was heard to congratulate the conductor in person after the performance.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

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THE UNIVERSITY OF B.C.

190-Acre Grant Made UBC For Studies In Ecology

A gift from Mr. Thomas L. Thacker to the University of 190 acres of land located near Hope will be used for long range studies of environmental factors in the Biological sciences.

It will be devoted primarily to studies in Ecology, the relationship of plants and animals to their environment, and will be the first area of land in B.C. completely dedicated to a study of this kind.

"Before research can begin," Dr. Ian Cowan, head of UBC's Zoology department, said, "UBC scientists will carry out a number of experiments starting this year, which will establish a basis for subsequent changes."

"The processes involved," he said, "are very slow and their study demands an area where there is the assurance that the study will be possible for periods of as long as a century or more."

He also said that types of long range research which could be carried out include soil, plant,

bird and insect studies as well as experiments with confined populations of small animals.

This grant will be known as the UBC-Thacker Ecological Research Reserve.

UBC's Forestry faculty will also use the property for long term research of forest environments which are not possible on the University's forest near Haney.

This is the second gift of property made to the University recently. Early in December, Major-General and Mrs. Victor Odium donated five and a half acres of land at Whytecliff near Vancouver, to be used for work in the fields of Fine Arts and public affairs and for approved student activities.

A committee, including representatives from the various fields of fine arts and the extension department, has been formed to recommend plans for the appropriate use of the grounds.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarettes he does?

Awed

Dear Awed: No ask him for an unused Lucky.

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