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**WE'RE IN!!! Presenting next year's council: our distinguished editorial board (fanfare of strumpets). The editors of the family newspaper are so confident that they will be elected by acclamation that they have already taken possession of the board-room wearing the revered robes. Notice the atmosphere of unprecedented competency which reigns. Fret not, we have your best interests at heart.**—Photo by Roger McAfee.

# Pubster-Councilors To Establish NEW Tyranny

By DEREK ALLEN

In a surprise move today, the Ubyssey Editorial Board decided to run for Students Council.

"If they won't give us Editorial Freedom through the CUP Charter, we'll take over and make sure we stay free," said Editor-in-chief Kerry White.

Each member of the present board will put his or her name up for a council position, and will retain his post on the Ubyssey at the same time.

Since they will retain control of the only substantial organ of publicity on campus, the Editorial Board will assure self-perpetuation of its clique in later years. Stability in AMS will be effected.

White sees the Board's success as certain because the student body is too apathetic to do anything about it.

"If the posts are going to go by acclaimation anyway," White said, "We might as well be acclaimed."

"I will definitely run for Council," he concluded.

He cited apathy as the reason that the Editorial board would retain their Ubyssey posts under the new regime, rather than putting their stooges into Pub. offices. "Nobody will run for Editorial posts," he said.

**REPORTER WORRIED**

I see this as a move to establish dictatorship on this campus, which has been known for years for its dedication to the cause of freedom.

If White and his lackeys succeed in this bloodless coup, they will have the opportunity, through this paper, to propagandize their way into ultimate power for the forseeable future.

And the only way to stop this invasion is to get some strong, able students to oppose this radical group at the polls.

The student body is its own best defense. If only a few good men will come forth as AMS candidates, the active minority on campus that is aware of the political situation will be able to throw the fools out on their ears.

Nominations for the first slate of elections close today. The President, USC Chairman, Secretary and 1st Member candidates must have their nomination papers, signed by 10 AMS members, in the hands of the AMS Returning Officer by 4 p.m.

Next week the second slate closes, and the week after, the third slate. Elections take place the Wednesday following the slate closings.

Get out and vote out the Editorial Board.

# SOURCES DIFFER ON EXECUTIONS

By FRANK FINDENIGG

The British Broadcasting Corporation reported Monday evening that the Hungarian Communist authorities last month ordered the execution of 150 young freedom fighters for taking part in the 1956 Hungarian uprising against Communist oppression.

The youths, it was reported, were imprisoned until they reached 18 years of age when they could be legally executed.

No report, however, has been received by the Canadian government concerning the BBC's statements as yet. When Opposition Leader Pearson questioned External Affairs Minister Green about the shocking report, Mr. Green replied that he could neither deny nor confirm the report about the alleged executions.

If the report is true it can be surmised that the petitions which thousands of Canadian university students signed were of no avail. The petitions, begun by UBC, were an appeal to Premier Khrushchev to spare the lives of 150 young revolutionists.

It can only be hoped by the thousands of Canadian students who joined in the plea for mercy, that the tragic report is false. The Ubyssey will carry further news on the report as soon as confirmation is received.

## 'tween classes

### PSYCH CLUB HOLDS FROLIC

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**

"Euphoric Frolic" at Southland's Riding Club this Saturday. Six-piece band, entertainment, and refreshments. Tickets: $2.50 per couple are available at Club Room, HM2, noon hours.

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**HAMSOC**

This is an invitation to all members of the Amateur Radio Society to participate in a field trip to CBUT's TV studios at 7:30 tonight. Members needing transportation meet at Brock at 7 p.m.

**'TWEEN CLASSES**
**(Continued on Page 6)**

# Commie Chief Visits Campus

By MORLEY SHORTT

Canadian Communist Party leader Tim Buck weathered a storm of abuse from a Brock lounge audience yesterday while speaking on world disarmament.

The packed house greeted most of the remarks made by Buck with jeers and catcalls. The stage area was littered with paper bags, fruit and other articles thrown at the speaker by the irate students.

Although the audience was somewhat unruly for the occasion, observers pointed out that the demonstration was much quieter than that when Mr. Buck visited the UBC campus five years ago.

Foreseeing some unpleasant occurrence, the Council attempted although without success, to keep the crowd off certain areas of the balcony.

However, Mr. Buck spoke over the noise of the crowd, giving his opinions on the need for disarmament, the methods whereby it may be accomplished and what it would mean to the nations of the world.

Mr. Buck stated that total disarmament under United Nations control and inspection must be accomplished immediately for the health and safety of everyone.

He quoted a report from a Congress subcommittee which stated that in the event of war the southern part of Canada would be devastated by nucleur missiles which, missing their target, would land in Canada.

The speaker told of the proposal to disarm that is before the U.N. He pointed out that Canada is one member of a ten-nation committee set up to study the possibilities.

The Communist leader said that Canada has a chance to exert an influence out of all proportion to its population and U.N. representation. He stated that Canada must decide if the Canadian delegate is to be an active advocate of total disarmament.

"The world contest between the socialist societies and the capitalist societies is changing form—it is now an economic competition," he said.

The CCP leader said nations of the world must allocate more of their resources to giving assistance to underdeveloped countries.

He said the western nations can't spend great amounts for armaments and still give aid to needy countries. The speaker pointed out that twelve years spending by the U.S. has reduced the spending power of the dollar and created a debt.

The problem, facing our governments is how capitalist countries can give aid on the scale that socialist countries ro, he said.

During the question period the speaker was asked to comment on the reports of executions of young people in Hungary.

In reply Buck said that these were only rumours and that the Hungarian government had denied the occurrance of any such executions He pointed out that both the British and Canadian governments have refused to comment on the incidents.

**Q.**—Why has Russia disallowed aerial surveys?

**A.**—The proposal means the inspection and control of disarmaments . . . not armaments.

**Q.**—How can disarmament be enforced without arms?

**A.**—A UN police force would carry out regulations.

**Q.**—Would U.S. and the Soviet unite to fight Asian countries?

**A.**—The conflict is not nationalities but social systems. Socialist countries will succeed by uniting with the underdeveloped countries.

Mr. Buck stated that Canada can aid her own economy and aid other countries by changing her trade policies. He said that trade has been concentrated on the U.S. market.

Our trade should be directed

**(Continued on Page 8)**
**See COMMIE CHIEF**

**"Let he who is without thoughts be the first to throw a lunch bag." This is how UBC students expressed their disapproval and their bad manners to Communist leader, Tim Buck.**
—Photo by Ray Grigg.

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# Communism—

**"Bravo, bravo, you protectors of democracy. We showed him, didn't we; ole Tim Buck isn't likely to show his face on this campus again. Did you see that fellow peg that orange at him? Boy, I figured it was going to hop lil' ole Timothy right on the head. How in hell did ole Tim figure he had the right to freedom of speech?"**

It is not a comforting thought to see the principles of democracy held in such contempt as displayed Tuesday in the Brock lounge by Tim Buck and the communistic element in his audience. The idealogy of Communism was presented by Mr. Buck, and the social attitude of Communism was displayed by his audience.

His audience was composed of three types of persons: first, and by far the worst, those belligerent, arrogant and hypocritical individuals who displayed not only good pitching arms, but a desire to follow the example of the Russian government in its supression of freedom of speech; second, those individuals who sat full of complaisance, adding fuel to the first group by displays of laughter; the third group is composed of those people who disagree with what is going on, but rather than get involved simply ignore the circumstances.

"I disagree with what you say, but to my death I defend your right to say it," is certainly meaningless on this campus.

Growing up is a difficult thing for all of us, but by the time we reach university level, the childish instincts such as the desire to hurt others when they disagree with us should be long discarded.

It is hoped that those individuals who made such fools of themselves are some day faced with a barracade of missiles when they try and present their opinions.

# LETTER

Dear Sir,

A visit to this campus by the leading Canadian representative of an ideology which has swept one-third of the world in forty years would be, one might think, of more than passing interest to students.

The subject of Disarmament is one which is receiving a great deal of attention in the world today, particularly by world statesmen in and out of the United Nations, and would also, one would think, be not without interest for students.

A combination of these two in the form of Mr. Tim Buck speaking on Canada and World Disarmament certainly proved irresistable to many students on Tuesday when they crowded Brock Hall to the doors.

It is unfortunate that these same students, with the opportunity of hearing the Communist attitude to the question of Disarmament, preferred not to listen, but rather to use the opportunity to throw apple cores, unintelligible remarks and rolled up newspapers at Mr. Buck.

May I remind them that the Communist position on Disarmament may mean the difference between whether these students, together with the rest of us, are to live or die?

As such, it is not to be taken lightly!

Did these students, I wonder, feel that they were striking a blow for Democracy or the Free World by behaving in this manner? If so, it was not very brave of them—at least four hundred against one.

Presumably they are all opposed to Communism. Do they know what it is? It was around before the Hungarian revolt, before the Second World War.

Who lost on Tuesday? Not Tim Buck, who expected little else and is used to such situations. Not Vic Anderson either, who acted as chairman. I am sure the meeting was a valuable experience for him and stiffened his determination. I suggest the students lost. The ones who came to jeer and the ones who came to hear.

I wonder how many of the students at Tuesday's meeting read the poem by Earle Birney, published in the Ubyssey a few days ago. I mean the one that begins . . . This is the tale of a high-school land, dead-set in adolescence . . . and ends . . . Will he learn to grow up before it's too late?

KEN HODKINSON,

# DARWINISM

## THOUGHTS and THEMES

**C. E. Raven, 1943**

"Darwin's letters exhibit a resolution not to follow his thoughts to their logical conclusion."

**T. H. Huxley** (speaking to Lord Ernle:

"My dear young man, you are not old enough to remember when men like Lyall and Murchison were not considered fit to lick the dust off the boots of a curate."

"I should like to get my heel into their mouths (the clergy) and sc-r-runch it round."

**Clark**

"Huxley did not at first take very kindly to the evolution theory. In days gone by he had written a slashing review against the Vestiges, and Darwin's Origin was along the same lines. But when he saw that evolution would afford him an excellent means with which to vent his spite on the clergy, he accepted it though only guardedly at first—'subject to the production of proof that physiological species may be produced by selective breeding'—a proof that he never considered to have been forthcoming even to the end of his days."

**Beverly Nichols**

"Darwin's theory was followed by new ideas that created a suppressed psychological refrain to the Psalms and hymns."

"O give thanks unto the Lord
Yes but he put the mouse
into the cat's paw.

For His mercy endureth for
ever.
Perhaps there are a million
mice in a million cats'
paws at this very mo-
ment."

**Clark**

"Nor was the world at all slow to learn the lesson. If in the under-developed American continent, Darwinism encouraged the unscrupulous practices of big business, in countries where a strong militaristic clique existed it encouraged war."

**Sir Archibald Geikie 1868**

". . . what specially struck me was the universal sway which the writings of Darwin now exercise over the German mind." A well known physician in Vienna remarked to him. 'You are still discussing in England whether or not the theory of Darwin is true. We have got a longway beyond that stage here. His theory is now our common starting point."

**Nature Vol p. 183 Dec. 16, 1860**

A leading article urged the Government (of England to reconstruct the laws of this country, so that they would assist the fittest to survive.

**Clark**

"In 1866 after the disastrous termination of the war with Prussia, the Austrian parliament assembled to discuss the reconsolidation of the Empire. A distinguished member of the Upper House began an important speech with the words: "The question we have first to consider is whether Charles Darwin is right or not."

**Crane Brinton 1941**

"Christianity is the reverse of the principle of selection. If the degenerate and the sick man (the Christian) is to be of the same value as the healthy man (the pagan) the natural course of evolution is thwarted and the unnatural becomes law."

**TO BE CONTINUED**

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I was extremely disappointed with the conduct of the audience at Mr. Tim Buck's speech, Tuesday, February 2. Whistling, excess yelling, throwing paper sacks and oranges is poor and discourteous and above all dangerous in so far that this reflects a type of audience that is close minded and dogmatic It was this principle that bothered me. I do not care whether or not one agrees with Mr. Buck, I am particularly concerned about the individuals who purposely shouted and yelled because they thought to be 100 per cent correct and thought Mr. Buck to be 100 per cent wrong.

How can this type of attitude better and enlarge a democracy? Obviously, it cannot, however, we must remember this. We must question ourselves and think rationally, or we will remain in a standstill.

I learned something from Mr. Buck, especially his point on disarmament. I am not afraid to learn something from a Communist or any other person.

I hope people think this over. Remember the audience, most of them, displayed their ignorance by yelling and shouting and letting their emotions over-ride them. They did not stop to think, listen, nor reason. This action is dangerous, for it is thinking based on emotion, not reason.

An American student,
DICK ARKLEY

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Dear Sir,

The students of the Sopron Undergraduate Society would like to express their thanks to the Student Communist Party for the last issue of the "Communist Viewpoint." The artcle titled, "The evidence" could not have been published in a more opportune moment than on the eve the BBC news item about the executions in Hungary. The "Communist Viewpoint" unwittingly brought this question to the surface, in such a time when their parent organization behind the Iron Curtain probably would have preferred the deepest possible silence about it.

We are certainly curious whether it was a deviation from party line or only plain stupidity on the part of the local Communists.

If in the future they will keep up this type of work they can always count on our gratitude.

The wrath of their Moscow leaders undoubtedly outweighs this local expression of gratitude, however.

We were also accused by them of creating diversion when the question of peaceful coexistence should be of primary interest, and with fostering the cold war.

This accusation, we feel could be better applied to the latest speech of Mr. Khrushchev about Berlin.

Yours truly,
SOPRON
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY.

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Editor, Sir:

I wonder if it would be possible to secure slippers and rubber tools for each member of the Library extension construction crew.

After all, what doth it profit a student if he gain a larger library and suffer the loss of his sanity?

J. GRABER, Educ. 2.

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Dear Editor, and all you other male-type men:

This here is an eviction notice, yes, sir, we girls are gonna evict youse guys from all the little crooks and nannies round about the campus, what you been hiding in for the past four years. Yep, its leap year again and its the month of February right about now. Ole Sadie Hawkins and all her girls been practising up since a fortnight ago and we's not lettin' up till we catches a man on the "big day", Feb .19th, what we mean.

Well, don't say we didn't warn yuh.

Yours muscularly,
SADIE O'HAWKINS

(The "O" stands for "outrages when running", so beware all you short-legged men."

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Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

Contrary to the belief of the comman man of the campus, we of Fort Camp do not hold ourselves aloof from Acadia. Such vanity would cramp us. Here is our credo, in form so simple as to be compelling. We believe everyone is equal regardless of race, color, or dwelling. Despite our cultured environment, we sometimes act uncouth. As when we see a maiden possessing charm of shapely limb and tooth. In giving vent our spleen, we do excell, the chaps at bold Acadia. Truth to tell, they are quite pleasant types, but tepid. Not intrepid. Our greater depth of feeling will be put to proof. This coming Friday, when in cheering, Fort Camp will raise the Gym roof. We challenge you, Acadia. Show your spirit. Come out on Friday next. To be trite, "Let's r-r-r-eally hear it."

FORT CAMP

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The Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

On Tuesday noon in Brock I had the misfortune of witnessing one of the worst displays of bad manners possible. I went with a mind to disprove for myself Tim Buck's idealogy. I did not need a lunch bag, an apple core or a paper airplane. It is impossible for me to understand how supposedly intelligent university students would need these props. Our democracy is based on freedom of speech, so let the man speak, regardless of what he has to say. We may disagree, but surely there are better ways of expressing our ideas than with an apple core.

As I have no political leanings, my only plea is that UBC audiences grow up.

CORRINNE FORST


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# FIVE - THIRTY CLUB

By FRED FLETCHER

Today is the deadline for nominations for positions on the first slate of the AMS elections.

At noon Wednesday, there were only three nominations posted.

There was no candidate for President, although there was one nominee for each of the other positions.

Let us hope that more candidates will be forthcoming before 4:00.

Candidates who win by acclamation, no matter how able they may be, do not have a real mandate from the students whom they are to serve.

In almost every issue of the Ubyssey we see letters criticizing student government.

Our friend, Mr. Nixon, has no qualms about attacking student council policy in his Stimulus.

We suggest that these eminent critics try to do something about the conditions they crtiicize.

We recommend that Mr. Nixon run. If elected he could press legislation to turn the Ubyssey into a literary magazine.

We hope that all the last-minute candidates have their watches synchronized with the AMS clock so that they do not arrive too late.

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The problem of student discipline on this campus was highlighted by the infantile methods used by many students to protest against statements made by CPC leader Tim Buck this week. (There is some doubt as to whether these students were protesting or simply using the event as an opportunity to display their immaturity.)

It says in the AMS constitution that Students' Council shall have disciplinary powers over students regarding "any deemed unbecoming a student of the University."

It is obvious that the throwing of misguided missiles at any campus speaker is "besavior unbecoming a student."

And, although council took certain preliminary precautions, they did nothing to discipline the guilty individuals.

There were at least six councillors in various parts of the lounge and none of them took any acton.

On the occasion of a half-eaten apple narrowly missing the speaker, the thrower was only a few feet from Executive Member John Madden.

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On being reminded that it was his duty to keep such actions under control, he shrugged and said the task was impossible.

Undoubtedly, he was right. Any action would probably have resulted in a riot.

This proves without question that some other method of enforcement must be devised.

Some student councillors have stated that students should be mature enough to go undisciplined.

They have now proved without question that a good percentage of them are not.

It is time then, for the new discipline committee of the council to look this issue straight in the face and to produce some effective disciplinary techniques.

A related discipline problem was brought up at the council meeting Monday night in the report of the Brock Card Room Committee.

The report recommended that the room be opened for a limited time each day and that better garbage disposal facilities be provided.

The committee also suggested that the condition of the room be reviewed February 21 and that the room be closed if not kept clean.

If the card players are evicted, the space will be turned over to some other organization.

The report was approved.

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A more serious matter was discovered by the committee. In their words: "Under the present arrangement the Brock Proctor has little or no power to deal with this type of situation."

It appears that no one has any real power to enforce AMS regulations.

If some solution is not found soon, there is little doubt that the administration of this university will take it upon themselves to discipline students.

UBC students have a very privileged position in being able to discipline themselves; but if some action is not taken soon there is every possibility that this privilege will be taken away.

Students' Council has been side-stepping this responsibility long enough. If they are not going to enforce their own regulations they should either repeal them or hand the task of enforcement over to some group that is willing to take the responsibility.

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### COUNCIL QUICKIES

Due to the difficulty of enforcing the $25.00 maximum expenditure for council candidates, the elections committee has restricted the number of banners and posters with pictures that a candidate may use.

**AWS plans to offer many free services to campus males (whether they are men or not) February 19, Sadie Hawkins Day. The nurses will man (woman?) first aid stations and the Home Ec students will set up a booth (or booths) for darning and sewing on buttons.**

Prospective candidates and other interested persons are reminded that council meetings are open to the public and that they take place Monday night on the second floor of the Brock. Please bear in mind, however, that missile throwing is not permitted.

**"Do you think it is fair to turn university students out in the cold?" According to off-campus housing committee chairman, Dave Edgar, a questionnaire containing questions of this type will be circulated among west-end home-owners. The committee intends to present a brief to city council within a month.**

Student executives (or prospective executives) should plan to attend the Student Executive Conferenc to be held on campus February 12 and 13. If you hurry your application might still be accepted.

Co-ordinator Russ Brink has mimeographed a schedule of coming events for the next two months. We would like to see this practise become permanent.

**This is the waterfront . . . steaming cesspool, open sore of vice and corruption on the campus.**—McAfee photo.

—McAfee photo.

**Gangland tactics rule in the 'Jungle of the campus'.**

# Birds Play Basketball Tonight!

UBC Thunderbirds will be looking for a big crowd tonight when they host Cloverleafs in a sudden-death playoff.

Game time is 8:30 at the War Memorial Gym. The winner of tonight's game will meet second-place Deitrich-Collins in an Inter-city semi-final next week, while the loser battles league-champion Alberni Athletics in the Island City.

Tonight's crucial tie-breaker to decide third and fourth place was forced Tuesday night when the Birds dumped Eilers 72-63. The same night, Cloverleafs lost to Deitrich-Collins 82-74 to drop them into the tie with UBC.

In earlier meetings with Cloverleafs this year, Birds won two out of three. The last time the two teams met, Birds eked out a 66-64 win over Harry Franklin's Leafs. Cloverleafs star centre, huge Emery Barnes, is a doubtful starter for tonight's game. Big "Em" reinjured his bad knee early in Tuesday's game with Dietrich-Collins, and sat out the remainder of the contest.

## NOON CONCERT

**Irwin Hoffman conducts the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra today in the auditorium at 12:30. The concert will include Haydn's 10th Symphony; Mozarts 5th Violin Concerto with Lea Foli as soloist; William Walton's Johannesburg Overture; and Douraks Slavonic Dances Op. 72. This concert is sponsored by the Special Events and Fine Arts Committee. Admission 10c.**

# Lilypond Docks Exposed As Vice-Ridden Cesspool!

The Lilypond docks are a festering sore on the campus, torn by gangland strife, rival unionism, crime, vice and corruption.

This was revealed to-day to your Ubyssey reporter in a series of interviews held with men in key positions. For reasons of personal safety these men have to remain anonymous.

"The waterfront is a cesspool," one man said. "It's as much as your life is worth to speak against the established order. Vice is everywhere."

"The waterfront stinks," another agreed.

These reports were confirmed by the Ubyssey with chemical analysis of the water at the Lilypond docks. These tests revealed a terrifically high pollution count . . . only another instance of how filth has permeated the whole of the waterfront structure.

Prime movers of the waterfront and powers constantly to be reckoned with are the two sprawling giants seeking to keep the Lillypond docks fast in their filthy grip of crime. These are the International Brotherhood of Redshirts, Slipsticks and Pot tossers Local 999 and the rival brotherhood of Blueshirts, Dungthumpers and Darndancer International, local 2.

The jurisdictional dispute has raged for several months now, often breaking out into displays of open violence. Tactics such as this hearken one back to the old Marlon Brando films.

But this isn't any movie.

This is life.

The most appalling aspect of the whole mess is that to date the authorities have completely ignored the obvious threat to women and children on the campus.

Jean Howbarf, Ubyssey staff inhuman interest writer, told your writer that even in broad daylight she got a feeling of cold threatening from the joyless prospect of the waterfront.

"Most girls won't go near it when the rival brotherhoods are on the warpath," she said. "But often it is unavoidable and more than one girl has been attacked there.

"It's a disgrace."

### STUDENT EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE

**The Student Executive Conference will take place on the weekend of February 12 and 13, and not on this coming weekend as was previously reported.**

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# A Vital B.C. Industry Harvests Crop of Jobs

By LESLIE KOPAS
Ubyssey Features Writer

Forest industry accounts for one dollar out of every two earned in the province of B.C.

Timber is a crop and the harvest is jobs. Although forestry, the first industry, is now also the major B.C. industry, it is far from being static. There is a great need for trained men to assist and direct the expanding and developing industry.

**YOUNG FACULTY**

UBC's Faculty of Forestry is barely ten years old. Before 1946 students interested in Forestry took Arts or Engineering until their final year. Then, in 1946, Forestry was made an adjunct of the Faculty of Applied Science as the Department of Forestry. In 1950 the Faculty of Forestry was created, indicating a recognition of the growing importance of Forestry in British Columbia.

**SOPRON DIVISION**

Students and staff of the Faculty of Forestry at Sopron University came to Canada on the invitation of the Canadian government after the Hungarian Revoltuion of October 1956. The Faculty became a part of UBC in September 1957 by joining the Faculty of Forestry as the Sopron Division. With the addition of the Hungarian students, Forestry doubled to approximately 140 students.

**PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE**

To become a forester requires intensive training. At least five years of university training are needed as well as practical experience. It is understandable that foresters do not like to be confused with forest rangers. Both need a great deal of practical experience; however, the forest ranger trains approximately one year.

**FULL SCHEDULE**

After completing First Year Arts, the forestry student takes four years training in the Faculty of Forestry. Each year has a full timetable of over 30 hours per week of lectures and labs. Nine or more courses are taken each year. Long hours of studying and active participation in university life create a full schedule for most Forestry students.

**MANY FIELDS**

The individual student can choose electives according to the particular phase of Forestry in which he is interested. The main fields of technical Forestry are Forest Management, Forest Business Administration, Forest Harvesting, Forest Products and Wood Technology, Forest Pathology, Forest Entomology and Wildlife Management.

All options contain courses dealing with botany, mathematics, chemistry, physics and commerce.

After graduation and two years of Forestry work, the graduate may join the Association of British Columbia Foresters. The Association was formed to regulate the professional conduct in B.C. and to establish the legal status of the profession. Before being accepted, the applicant must write a sufficient thesis.

Industry and government provide varied opportunities for the graduate forester.

FORESTER DISPLAYS his skill with an axe at the annual "Slashburn" at the University Research Forest.

## Pome

Little Dachshund,
Sitting on a Log.
Forest Fire,
Hot Dog!

# John Bunyan Tale: Scene-Near Haney

A tree fell on a Forester
Out in the woods one day.
The other lads from UBC
Had shoved him in the way.

They said, "He's not a drinker,
Or an athlete or a brain,
He's a lousy pseudo-artsman—
On our Faculty, a stain!

"He wouldn't buy a greenshirt,
Wouldn't kill an engineer,
Wouldn't boat-race 'gainst the Pub.,
(Called it lousy, stinkin' beer,)

"Wouldn't raid the Aggie turkerys,
Or even dye the lily pond,
He's a lousy pseudo-artsman,
And of them we are not fond."

But the Forester rose up in wrath
And chid his fellow greenies,
"The only things for you," he said,
"Are little freshman beanies."

"I'm a clean-souled son of the forest,
Bred from the aspen and the pine,
And I'll live 'neath the boughs and the open sky,
In the one home I'll call mine."

So he turned and stalked into the forest,
And they looked at his green-clad back.
They looked at the tree they had felled on him,
It was split by a mighty crack.

They transferred from forest to campus,
And few of them ever returned.
They went back to their books and their studies,
And they learned, and they learned, and they learned.

ANON.

## Features on Faculties

By SANDRA SCOTT

# Forestry's Motto Has A Purpose

**"NULLES BASTARDO CARBORUNDUM EST"**

The intriguing and suggestive motto above belongs to the Forest Club, the only organization on campus which serves both as a club and as an undergraduate society.

The motto, we have been informed, means, "Don't Let The **CENSORED** Get You Down," and the Foresters do their best to live up to their creed.

**NO GALS—MEN ALONE**

One main function of this club-cum-society is organizing social events. It holds a "Slashburn" two weeks after registration at the Research Forest Camp near Haney. This bash is uninhibited by the presence of the fair sex, as none have evidenced a desire to become foresters, and the boys test their strength and skill with axe and saw, put on some rather ribald skits, sing songs, tell tall-tales, and celebrate the end of another successful summer.

**THEY CUT LOOSE**

Two more events are held, the semi-formal "Woodchoppers Ball" and the hard times affair they call the "Cut". All that leaves is the most important one of all, a banquet where students meet representatives of industry and graduating year men get their graduation rings.

**SPORTS AND RESEARCH**

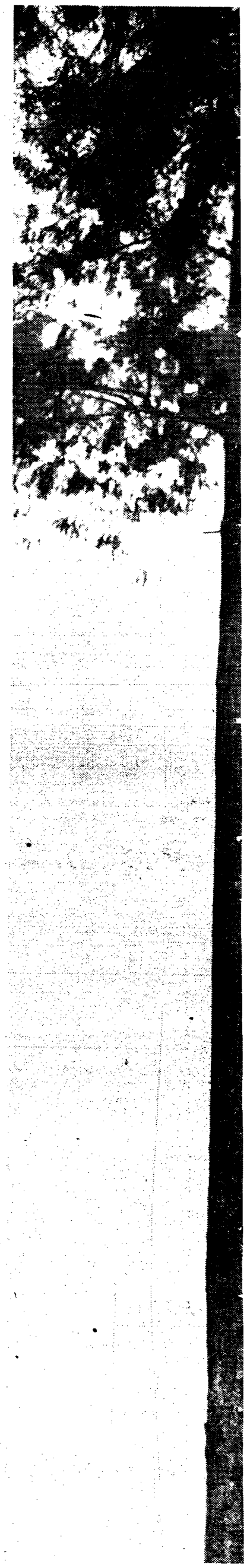
Great sportsmen, foresters show up in every intermural competition. At present they stand sixth in intermurals, and hold second place among the faculties.

Another important aspect of Forest Club activities is that represented by their Research Committee. This group now has sixteen research notes to its credit, from work done on its own and from publication of work done by graduate and post graduate students.

**INDOCTRINATION**

The Education Committee spreads forestry information amongst the high schools of the province. Club members each year give talks at city high schools as part of vocational guidance programme.

The Forest Club also acts as a liason between the students and professional representatives of government and industry. It brings in speakers to keep the faculty up to date on the latest developments outside of confines of the unversity.



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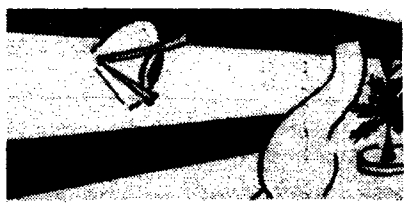

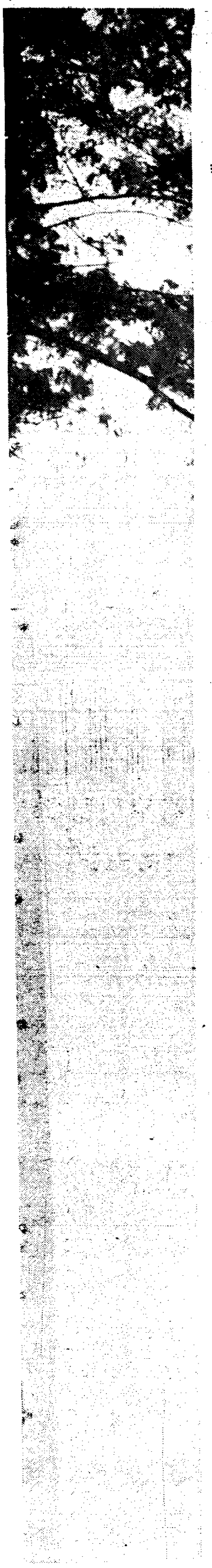

# Canadian Department of Forestry Will Expand

By DR. GEORGE ALLEN
Dean of the Faculty of Forestry

The recent news that the Forestry Branch of Canada is to be raised to departmental status has special significance for the Canadian Faculties of Forestry and their students.

The move means that Federal forestry research will be consolidated to include the presently independent division of Forest Biology. Within this division are some of Canada's outstanding scientists, not only forest pathologists and entomologists, but also other specialists in fields such as meteorology, physiology, ecology, soil science and insect pathology, to name a few. Close co-operation between this group and the staff of the present Forestry Branch, which has been strengthening its scientific basis in recent years, is not the least of the expected benefits.

It is certain that the new department will expand substantially. How soon and to what extent will depend upon appropriations, and the personnel available. Growth is likely to be gradual and sustained. In any case, expansion will mean continued and probably increased attention to basic research needed by the provinces and industry to raise the level of their husbandry of Canadian forests. It will also mean increasing opportunities for forestry graduates interested in research and should result in increasing emphasis on graduate studies in forestry and the related sciences in the Canadian universities.

Viewed in a practical way, advances in fire prevention and control, growth prediction, tree improvement, forest establishment, and many other aspects of technical forestry will come from an increased knowledge of trees, forests, soils, insects, disease, fire, and the like, and the many interactions involved. The importance of forest products research, which is already on the upsurge in the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, goes without saying. Basic knowledge in respect of wood, cellulose and lignin is woefully incomplete but very important to the future of the forest industries. Advances in basic knowledge that lead to improved and more economic utilization of the forests' growth will, in turn, make possible better forest management.

The new Forestry Department's task will be to undertake as much basic research of a high order as possible and to encourage the universities to make full use of their personnel and facilities to a similar end. It should be largely the Provinces' responsibility to experiment with the application of new knowledge to the forests under their authority and then to use the findings in the day-to-day management of the forest resource. If this kind of division of responsibility can be agreed upon, the co-ordination of forest research in Canada would be to a great extent facilitated and progress would be close to maximal for the amounts spent.

There is every reason to hope that the elevation of forestry to departmental status will result in more forest research particularly in the basic fields, a high degree of co-ordination of effort, a clear definition of federal, provincial, and university responsibilities, and an impetus to graduate studies and research in the Canadian forestry faculties and related science departments. The move could be a most important milestone on the road towards scientific forest management in Canada.

## This Week Forestry

## Handbook Services B.C., N.A.

U.B.C. Foresters have published the first comprehensive tet of forestry information of its kind in North America.

The need for such a publication was recognized by members of UBC's Forest Club in 1950. During the succeeding two terms a Research Committee of the Club gathered a mass of basic information to be used in the handbook.

**EDITORIAL TRAINING**

In 1952 a Handbook Committee revised and expanded the original material. The committee met regularly during 1952-53 term learning editorial procedure and selecting, writing, editing and proof-reading the material.

Costs of the first edition, published in 1953, were met by special grants from the forest industry, advertising and advance sales.

**AIDED BY INDUSTRY**

Financial support given by industry assured successful publication even before the handbook went to press.

The second edition, like the first, was published by the staff and students of the Faculty of Forestry. Revision was co-ordinated by the Handbook Committee of the Forest Club. Forestry students spend many long, and sometimes frustrating hours on their self-appointed task.

**SERVICE PUBLICATION**

The handbook was compiled mainly as a service to foresters and forest industry of B.C. but has been sold to professional foresters throughout the world. It is intended as a ready reference for the forester in the field, and is not produced for profit.

The most notable factor of the publication is the close co-operation between students and faculty.

## Tree Cutting Needed Here

The brawny greenshirts are expert at felling the largest of trees, they specialize in forest management, and they understand the techniques necessary for the removal of massive logs from the deepest, darkest spaces of the forest. This being so, why do not they apply their knowledge in the lost, murkey acres of the University Campus and remove a portion of the deadwood and rotten growth which so flourishes in this gloom?

**LARRY SHERWOOD uses an increment bore to determine the age of a fir tree while Garry Kenwood measures the diameter.**—Photo by Cliff Arrowsmith.

## Research Forest Acres Important

By LESLIE KOPAS
Ubyssey Features Writer

University Forest has been transformed from a wild virgin woodland to an intensively managed area.

H. R. MacMillan predicted in 1954 that the University Research Forest would prove to be the most influential 10,000 acres in B.C. Today, both a resident forester and a research forester work there full-time.

UBC obtained the forest through efforts of the B.C. government and the Forest Industries of B.C. Provincial Government donated the land while the Forest Industries supplied capital. UBC organized and directed the work.

Located just south of Pitt Lake and a few miles from the town of Haney, the University Forest is seven miles long and two and one-half miles wide. It consists of approximately 10,000 acres of land and a few small lakes.

The need for a forested area in which to train students in the practical and technical phases was recognized in the late thirties.

The camp, built in 1953, is situated on a point jutting into Loon Lake, the largest and most central of the 14 lakes. It is able to accommodate 70 students and faculty with cabins, a dining hall, guest house, recreation hall and administration building.

The forest became B.C.'s first certified tree farm in 1954. It was at this time that MacMillan said, "This, the first certified tree farm in British Columbia, will probably prove to be the most influential 10,000 acres in the province." Since 1958 a small nursery has developed to supply 20,000 trees each year for planting in the forest.

The aim of the forest is to provide a well-managed, self-supporting forest to be used for research, recreation and training. Revenue from the logging operations in the forest supports the research work and the construction of roads, bridges and buildings.

Future emphasis will shift from the development of roads and buildings to more intensive forest management and research. But first a good road system is required to make the whole area accessible, especially for protection against forest fires.

Once the main road system is completed, more effort will be spent tree planting, thinning young timber stands, salvaging dead trees and harvesting old timber. A small sawmill may also be built in the area for research and demonstration.

The Forest comprises the research program of the Faculty of Forestry. It is the laboratory in which studies on forest insects and diseases, tree growth, soils and many other problems are studied.

Third-year Forestry students spend one month at the University Forest. There they are given an intensive course on practical foresty work to supplement experience gained at summer jobs.

Because of its area, variety of forest types and topography, the forest serves for practical forest training. The students learn mapping, road location, timber cruising, soil and tree culture. The camp period is fully occupied with field work during the day and calculations and reports during the evening.

The 10,000 acres supply timber, research information and well-trained foresters.

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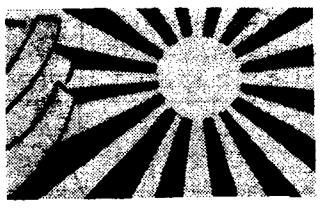

# How to Get Rid of Fees Easily

Are you less than 25 years old?

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Have you participated in the activities of the AMS and can you discuss the affairs of our province and nation?

Most important, have you got a second-class average for this year?

If you can say yes to all these questions you can qualify for free tuition in a university east of Manitoba. In addition you will receive a grant towards your traaelling expenses.

Scholarships conferring these benefits are offered by University Administrations and the Canada Council, with whom NFCUS is co-operating to bring them to you.

These scholarships, good for one year only, are offered to students who will spend a year at another university. Here is an excellent opportunity for you to study in a different intellectual and cultural setting.

The purpose of these scholarships is to stimulate exchange and understanding across Canada in face of geographical and economic barriers, and to permit students of high standing to benefit from contacts with a different region of Canada.

If you wish to obtain a slightly different perspective for your studies, if you wish to see Canada, if you wish to meet new friends in another part of Canada, if you want to understand the thinking of a different part of Canada — act now.

The deadline for applications is Febraury 15.

For further information consult the NFCUS Committee in Room 165, Brock Extension.

## STOLE WINNER STILL UNKOWN

The fur stole, door prize at Mardi Gras, has not yet been claimed.

Would the holder of any of the following numbers please get in touch with Dave McGrath at AM. 6-8068,

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# Answer To Male Wail

Several short months ago the Ubyssey printed a poem that originally appeared in the Queen's Journal entitled — Wail of a Male . . . This brilliant work was greeted with such enthusiams that a contest to find the best female counterpart of the poem was held. We sheepishly print this frank female's literary reply.

**WAIL OF A FEMALE**

U.B.C.'s "men"
Especially when
Complaining of
Our views on love,
Please recollect
In this respect
That women ain't
Just clothes and paint
Dolled up for you
To touch and woo
Whenever you get the urge
To merge.
Why should we
Surrender free?
Why not evade
Being made?

—Molly, From Queen's Journal.

## Register Now For B. C. Elections

**The final campaign for the registration of UBC students eligible to vote in the forthcoming Provincial elections will be held on Friday from 12:30 to 1:30.**

**Nine registration booths will be set up on campus by the UBC CCF Club. These booths will be located as follows: Two in the Brock Hall, one in the Engineering Building, one in the Education Building, two in the Buchanan Building — one near Dean Gage's office and one on the lower floor. There will also be booths located at the Bus stop, the Cafeteria, and the Library.**

## 'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

**NEWMAN CLUB**

General meeting noon today—entertainment and refreshments. Don't forget to get your tickets for the formal. Debate: Friday, 8 p.m.

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**BIOLOGY CLUB**

Gordon Hartman of the Institute of Fisheries will present a talk on "Applications of Skin Diving to Biology" on Friday, Feb. 5, at 12:30, in Biological Sciences 2321.

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**AFSU**

French film in Bu 102 Friday noon. "A L'Aube d'un Monde." Film sur l'energie atomique commente par Jean Cocteau.

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**S.C.M.**

"No Rebels Among To-days University Students"—Rev. Roy DeMarsh—Hut L-5, all welcome.

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**Obnova**

A general meeting of the club will be held Friday in BU 216 at noon . All Ukranian Catholic students please attend.

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**BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB**

Duplicate bridge to-night in the Music Room of North Brock at 7:30. All welcome. Please be on time.

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**ARCHITECTURE U.S.**

O. S. Fjelde, Basic Design Instructor from I.I.T., will speak on "Three Dimensional Non-Objective Design." To-day, noon, Eng. 200.

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**CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**

At the meeting in Bu 102, Roland Bishop and Milton Phillips will be the principal speakers in a discussion of the subject, "Some Problems of Federation."

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**PEP BAND**

Practice to-day at noon in Hut L-6. All interested are urged to attend basketball game tomorrow night, 8:30 at War Memorial Gym.

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**PRE-MED SOCIETY**

Society of Bacteriology invites all members to hear Dr. Colbeck from Shaughnessy Hospital, speaking on "Some Bacteriologicla Problems in the Control of Staphyloccocal Disease in Hospitals." Friday noon, Wes. 100.

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**CAMERA CLUB**

Meeting on Friday noon. Mr. Marenkowitz from Photochrome will be showing prints and giving a talk on printing and Kodacolour.

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**MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY**

Practice Monday, 12:30 if possible.

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**SOCCER**

Second team practice to-day at noon on McInnes Field.

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**MUSSOC**

General meeting in clubroom to-morro wat 12:30. Urgent! All members please attend.

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**PSYCH CLUB**

"Social Credit Government and the short-changed mental health services of British Columbia." Speaker is Mr. Bill Ward, B.C. Director, Canadian Mental Health Ass'n. Friday noon, HM2.

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**FILMSOC**

George Orwell's brilliant political satire 'Animal Farm' is returning for one final showing at 3 p.m. only, Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Ridge Theatre. Tickets, 75 cents from AMS.

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**F.U.S.**

Frosh U.S. council meeting Friday noon in Bu 320.

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**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**

There is a meeting this Friday at Richard Watson's, 4689 West 4th (behind 4694), at 7:30 p.m.

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**F.U.S.**

All members of the FUS Song Team please attend an important meeting today noon in Bu 104. Selections for the March Song Fest will be decided upon and a second chorus will be formed. Again, any baritones with good voices are welcome.

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**BADMINTON CLUB**

Because of basketball game, badminton has been cancelled for to-night.

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**I.H.**

As a prelude to "Evening in Israel", Mr. G. Cohen will speak and show slides on Israel, Friday at 8:30 at the House. Free and everybody welcome.

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Tickets for "Evening in Israel" to be held Thurs., Feb. 18, from 9:00 until 1:00 at the Canadian Legion Memorial Building, are now available at I.H. and AMS for $3 per couple.

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PERSON taking wrong grey Carcoat from Wesbrook Building during Smallpox Vaccination between 10:30-11:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 2, please contact Ed. at TR. 6-149.

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"Why did we ever leave Ohio?", wail Vicki Sampson and Dierdre Willott in their roles as Ruth and Eileen, in Mussoc's productoin, "Wonderful Town". But we're glad they're here and undoubtedly so is Bev Ffye, the musical director of the show, who is shown seated at the piano.

# Bohemians Live It Up in 'Wonderful Town'

Greenwich Village Bohemianism comes to the stage of the UBC Auditorium Feb. 22nd, through 27th as UBC Musical Society presents WONDERFUL TOWN. This is a chance for all you shy types to see how easy it is to lose all your repressions and inhibitions. It is also a chance for campus types of all shapes and sizes to see one of Broadway's top musical comedies of the past few years.

This is the first local production of the long-run hit which features music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. It's the old story of two fresh young country girls who come to the big city because life at home is a drag. "Wonderful Town" follows right through to the "inevitable outcome" of all sweet young things seeking careers—but this time there is a difference. If perchance the "morality squad" should happen to close the show on opening night, Musoc plans to run the show for the rest of the week undercover—in the furnace room of the library.

"Wonderful Town" plays Feb. 22 to 27 in the UBC Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. nightly except Tuesday. Monday and Wednesday are students nights—all seats 75 cents. Tickets will also be available Monday from the AMS office and at the Mussoc Clubroom (behind Brock) or from any Mussoc Club member wearing a cheery little red tag saying "Wonderful Town Tickets." Thursday, Friday and Saturady performances are open to the public.

## STATEMENTS OF POLICY

# Liberals and CCF's Speak

The CCF program is based on the belief in the intrinsic worth of the individual and the equality of men.

**DEFENSE AND FOREIGN AID**

To the underprivileged nations Canada has an obligation that must be fulfilled by material and technical aid. In order to increase our foreign aid program there must be substantial cuts in present defense costs which are useless in the age of the nuclear deterrent. Unable to compete in the arms race effectively, Canada's contribution to world peace and security can only lie in bridging the economic and cultural gap between East and West.

**IMMIGRATION**

To bridge this gap, Canada must replace its immigration policy based on race discrimination by a 'fair" policy based on ability and occupational skill of the immigrant and the capacity of the economy.

**ECONOMIC PLANNING**

The CCF believes economic planning necessary for stable and sane economic development. The search for the quick profit must be subordinated to social responsibility. Our present "chaotic progress" with all its symtoms of depression, inflation, and waste of resources is incompatible with the full opportunity of the individual to develop himself.

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The UBC Liberals are asking for your support in the model parliament election on February 10.

We believe these policies will further the cause of peace, improve living standards here and abroad, and provide the maximum of economic opportunity and security here in Canada.

**ECONOMIC CHALLENGE**

If Canada is to retain her European trade and to escape complete US economic domination, it is vital that she enter into reciprocal agreements with one or both areas for the mutual lowering or elimination of tariffs.

**DEFENCE**

To get the most out of our defence dollars there should be more specialization of Canada's defence spending through concentration on fewer better planned projects. The Canadian Emergency Force should be as well equipped and highly mobile as possible.

**THE ECONOMY**

The Liberals demand a return to government responsibility for monetary policy, fiscal policy designed to promote economic expansion without inflation, and effective legislation against combines and monoplies.

**UNVERSITY EDUCATION**

Nationally, the Liberals advocate scholarships and bursaries sufficient to insure that no one will be denied a university education for financial reasons, and provincially, endowment of UBC with resources to assure a source of increased income and to protect its independence from political pressures.

We hope you will find this policy worthy of your support on February 10.


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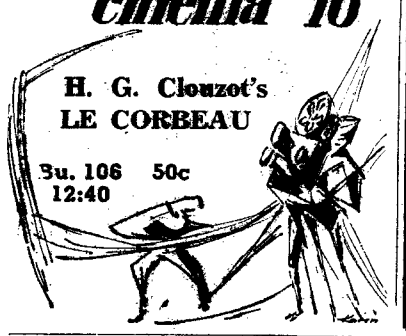


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# SPOTS STILL AVAILABLE ON JAPAN STUDENT TRIP

**There are still places available for the Japanese Exchange Scheme this summer.**

**This plan will allow five UBC students to spend from four to six weeks in the home of an English-speaking Japanese family.**

**The trip will cost approximately $500. Applications should be turned into Prof. Dore at Bu. 159 or Bu. 171.**

# Frat's Race Bar Brings Lectures

TORONTO, Jan. 28—(CUP)—A lectureship in racial relations was established by the students' council of the University of Toronto last night as a result of alleged discrimination by U of T fraternities last fall.

The council voted unanimously to institute a series of three special lectures in the coming academic year, and to sponsor one such lecture later this year.

It also accepted a recommendation that Professor Keppel Jones of Queen's University be asked to give this year's lecture, and voted money towards his travelling expenses.

Council action was based on recommendations contained in the report of the education committee set up last fall when the U of T frats were charged with discrimination.

The charges were levelled by Barbara Arrington who said officials of a women's fraternity had advised her to withdraw her bid for membership after they discovered she was a negro.

Education committee chairman Bruce Barrett also requested the council authorize the setting up of a faculty student committee to plan, and administer next year's lecture series, and to plan a student seminar on racial relations next fall.

"Both President Claude Bissell, and Dean of Arts Vincent Bladen have approved all these ideas," Barrett said.

# Prof. Scores McGoun Topic

Stanley Read, UBC Professor of English and Chairman of the McGoun Cup Debate held in Bu. 106 Friday night, denounced McGoun Cup officials for choosing such a poor topic for the annual affair.

The topic was: "Resolved that a border be drawn at the Manitoba Ontario border, dividing Canada into two separate countries."

"It is a particularly poor topic," he said.

Manitoba's Roy MacKenzie had earlier said, "it is a stupid topic, I grant you."

And in leading off the affirmative argument for UBC, Ken Hodkinson had said that the topic was not one to be taken seriously, but rather facetiously.

**COMMIE CHIEF**

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to aiding underdeveloped countries build up their capital goods industries, he said.

The CCP leader stated that if the $400 million that was spent on the CF-105, the plane that never flew, had been spent in developing trade with Brazil and Indonesia, Canada would have benefitted much more.

# The Professor Who Wasn't Gets Bounced From His Post

OTTAWA—Jan. 28—(CUP)—A man who stated he was qualified to lecture, and wasn't, although both students and faculty thought he was, has been removed from the staff of a Canadian university for the second time in his chequered career.

Robert Peters, a lecturer in history who claimed he had an Honours BA in History from the University of London, and a PhD from the University of Washington in Seattle, was discharged from the University of Ottawa when it was proved he had no degree at all.

It was not the first time he had been hired on the basis of non-existent qualifications. The University of Toronto had been taken in, as well as the College of Wooster, Ohio. At Toronto he lectured one term before he was found out.

He was cited as being a successful lecturer at both Wooster and Ottawa, where the chairman of the department, Dr. Guy Fregault, Ereiman professor of Canadian History, said he had great esteem for him, and that Mr. Peters had gained the admiration of both students and his colleagues.

The story on Peters began to emerge in November following a tip given to Ottawa dean of Arts.

Peters' Oxford reference sources said he had no degrees, but that his work had been excellent. They later retracted these statements, and apologized to Ottawa.

The university told Peters in December that there was some difficulty in establishing his credentials at Seattle, and later it learned that he had been a transient student there in the summer of 1951, but had taken no degree.

The University of London said he held no degree there, and none from any university in the United Kingdom. A letter from Magdalen College in Oxford said he was sacked as a student because he had been admitted in error on the basis of false credentials. He was put out just before he was to present his thesis.

Time Magazine, June 8, 1953, reports the Dean of Wooster as saying that Peters had been discharged when his claims proved unsubstantiated. Peters is said to have claimed he held an MA from Magdalen, and an MA from the University of Adelaide, a music degree from Durham University ,and a theological degree from St. Aidan's Theological College.


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