

Lectures Galore For ISS

Russian exchange, German rearmament and the functions of the International Students' Service will be topics of three lectures to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday this week.

Lectures are sponsored by the ISS to acquaint the student body with the work of their organization. All meetings will be held in Physics 201 at 12:30.

Ted Nichol, national treasurer of ISS, will speak on "The ISS, what it is, and how it works," today, Tuesday.

RUSSIAN EXCHANGE

Parliamentary Forum will help the ISS on Wednesday when they discuss the Russian exchange.

Speaking against the resolution "That an Exchange Plan be set up With Russia," will be Tom Franck. Bob Loosmore will speak for the affirmative.

Two articles on the problems and benefits involved in such a plan appear in today's issue of the Ubysssey. One is by Bob Loosmore, and the other by Dr. Rose, Slavonics Department.

Dr. Rose, who is a special lecturer, is also a specialist on Poland and has been associated with ISS since its formation in the 1920's.

REARMAMENT

Three exchange students will discuss German rearmament problem on Friday. Participating students are Ulrich Stipke, Walter Rahn, and John Syder.

Few Hear Candidates

Slightly more than one percent of the student body turned out at general meeting in the Auditorium Monday to hear candidates in Wednesday's AMS election outline their platforms.

Of the 5300 students on the campus only 69 (by actual count) turned up to hear Allan Goldsmith and Gerry Duclos, candidates for treasurer; Bill Hutchinson and Peter Lusztig, candidates for president of MAD; and Nan Adamson and Janie Wright, candidates for president of WUS, speak.

Despite the small audience the candidates declined to have the meeting cancelled.

Full platform of the nominees will be found elsewhere on this page with seconds statements on page two.

Voting will be held at six polling stations located at the Brock Quad, Library, bus stop, Engineering and Biological Sciences buildings.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ballots will be the preferential type, which means choice of candidates must be marked one-two. Any ballots marked with an X will be discarded as spoiled. Over 200 ballots were cast aside in the recent presidential election.

Third and final slate of officers will be elected one week from tomorrow.

AUS To Present Famed Radio And TUTS Singer

Sponsored by the AUS Special Events Committee, Miss Phillips will appear in the Auditorium today noon. Tickets are 15 cents each.

Karl Norman will accompany Miss Phillips on some of the songs. John Emerson will be the pianist.

She studied singing, piano, languages, and repertoire while working as a stenographer in a milling office. She appeared on Singing Stars of Tomorrow in Toronto, February 1946.

Betty Phillips has taken principal roles in TUTS since 1946. She graduated to female leads in Roberta and Countess Maritza in the 1949 season.

Appearing over CBC since she was 20, Miss Phillips won her first individual program in September, 1948. It was called Make Mine Music.

She has appeared with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and with the New Westminster Civic Symphony Orchestra in the latter part of 1949.



THE "BLUE AND GOLD" is on its way. Dorothy Somerset, Don Wilson and Ernie Perreault are launching UBC's first Revue, if they have to dance in the chorus themselves.

Yesterday's Parade Sets Drive Rolling

UBC blood drive got well under way as a fifteen vehicle parade roared around the campus yesterday noon.

Lusty music was provided by Arthur Delamont's twelve-piece band while the Radsoc sound truck loudly proclaimed the palateness of blood letting.

Adorning running boards and car hoods were many nurses also enthusiastically thinking of other people's blood. In fact, Walter Hardwick had a close call when he was bounced off the sound truck. Before he could pick himself up he was surrounded by a horde of nurses. When asked if his cut arm was worth it he surprised spectators with an emphatic no.

JOKERS HELP

The Jokers' fire truck loaded down with crazily clad Jokers was a colorful addition. Prexy Charlie Spriggs disclosed early this morning that the Jokers have pledged their support to help put the blood drive over the top, no holds barred. Pep meets and gags will be the agenda for the next three weeks as the Jokers go all out to liven up the campus.

PLEDGES WANTED

Students with a cold, taking inoculations, or under age (18) are requested to register at the Armories and though they will not be accepted their names will be added to the University total.

The Blood Transfusion Service (Vancouver Branch) of the Red Cross Society serves 96 hospitals in B.C. completely free of charge and uses 1960 pints of blood a week. The body contains from 13 to 14 pints of blood; subtract a pint donation and there is left 12 to 13 pints, a plentiful supply. Add to this the fact that within two hours the body starts replacing the lost blood and in two weeks the entire pint is replaced.

HANDBOOK ASKS FOR CLUB CO-OPERATION

Write-ups about each campus club are needed for the UBC Handbook. The Handbook staff is asking the clubs to co-operate by sending write-ups into the Pub Office.

Resume of this year's activities, a peek into next year's activities, and explanation of the club's functions should be mentioned in the write-up.

URS Withdraws From LSE At Council Meeting

University Radio Society's withdrawal from the Literary and Scientific Executive was announced at last night's council meeting.

Radsoc simultaneously revealed its future participation in a seven-station provincial network with a weekly program on UBC affairs.

URS president Campbell Robinson told council that "in Radsoc's new role as a publicly organ of the students, it no longer was literary or scientific." He added that council rather than LSE is responsible for Radsoc's programming.

LSE IRKED

Ann Choma, LSE leader, said her organization had no opposition to Radsoc's withdrawal, but she objected to the procedure. Miss Choma maintained that, according to constitution, the action should go through an LSE general meeting. "However," she admitted, "at present council seems to have assumed most of the powers of LSE."

Promotion manager Walter Hardwick said the proposed network program will be similar to the "CBC Digest" heard on CKWX Saturdays at 1:30. He produced a letter from Roy Chapman, manager of the Pentleton radio station, complimenting Radsoc members on their excellent programming.

GENERAL MEET

Radsoc is holding a general meeting today at noon in the Brock Double Committee Room to approve a new constitution and change of name to "The Radio and Television Society." The proposed name change will be made in anticipation of the arrival of television in B.C.

'Morning Star' Presented Fri.

Hillel's major dramatic presentation for the year, "Morning Star" will be presented at the Beth Is and Auditorium, Sunday evening, Feb. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Mr. Han Dobbie, director of several Toren plays, the Hillel players will bring to the stage the story of an East Side New York Jewish family from 1910 to the early thirties.

Tickets are obtainable from any Hillel members, and are well worth the price of \$1.00 each.

AMS Wish Reduction BCER Fare Cost Is Much Too High For Students

By MIKE AMES

Reduction in the student fare on the BCER is being requested by the Alma Mater Society.

Fares similar to those granted high school students will be asked for in a two-page brief that is to be sent to the president and board of directors of the BCE.

RISEING COSTS

AMS asks that, in the interest of making university education available to all, the request of the student body be given a most serious consideration by the transit company.

University students during the past few years have been overburdened by the prohibitive cost of university education, and in an attempt to lower this financial barrier to enter UBC, the AMS wishes to appeal to the BCER for a fare decrease.

Basi said that this was the reason for asking the reduction on downtown buses.

BRIEF SUPPORT

Points listed in the brief that support the AMS proposal are:

1. Transportation costs are relatively higher for UBC students than any other comparable city in Canada.
2. High School students who do not have the burden of expenses of varsity students are still allowed a reduced fare. The financial load is mostly born by the individual university student, not by the parent, therefore the council feels that if need is the basis for concessions, university students are in the most needy category and should not be discriminated against.
3. Blanca buses returning to town during slack hours are supplied with full loads of university students, thus making the run at these times more profitable.
4. Students pay the same fare as residents of the district, although they make much more use of the facilities.

RATES APPRECIATED

Student rates granted on the University Bus is realized and appreciated by the AMS states the brief. "We appreciate deeply their generosity in providing so much support to the University students."

But it was emphasized in the paper that education is increasingly becoming something for those who can pay the cost, not for those who are most capable of benefiting by attending.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Philpott Speaks On India, Canada

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION present Mr. Elmore Philpott speaking on India-Canada Friendship and Their Role in the UN, Wednesday at noon in Physics 201.

AUS will present TUTS singer Betty Phillips, pianist Karl Norman and John Emerson in the Auditorium at noon, tomorrow. Here is a chance for all artmen to support their undergraduate society.

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM will hold a debate on the Russian exchange question tomorrow at noon in Physics 200.

HEALTH'S-A-POPPIN' will be held on Wed. Feb. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All girls are invited.

DANCE CLUB general meeting will be held in Aggie 100 on Tuesday, February 10 at 12:30. Regular dance sessions of fox trot and waltz will follow this week.

PHYSICS SOCIETY will present Dr. Goodspeed of the Math. Dept. at 1230 on Tuesday, Feb. 10 in Physics 201. He will speak on "Solid Fuel Rockets."

COMMERCE FACULTY will present Mr. R. A. Barford of the News-Herald at 12:30 in Physics 201 on Tuesday, Feb. 10. Mr. Barford will speak on "Management and Merchandising."

LIBERAL CLUB will hold a Mock Parliament on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 12:30 in Arts 100. Liberals will form the government and will introduce a bill to triple foreign economic aid. All Liberal Club members are urged to attend and

(Continued on Page 3)

Seconders' Statements

Allan Goldsmith

Looking over Al Goldsmith's impressive record of activities on this campus, I heartily recommend him for AMS Treasurer.

He has managed the finances and operations of so many clubs that he understands the campus as few others ever have. He has been Chief Engineer of Radsoc, Secretary of the Psychology Club, Business Manager of the Ubysssey, and President of IFC, and is currently Editor of the Totem.

Under his financial leadership, the Publications board stayed within its budget for the first time in its history.

Al has what the Students Council needs—experience in all phases of student activity.

—MIKE RYAN, 4th yr. Commerce.

Gerry Duclos

Gerry Duclos is again my choice for Treasurer of our Society. I say again because when he was campaigning last year, he received my support as the logical man for the job. I am even more vigorous in my support this year because I have seen that Gerry Duclos is a man who makes promises and then has the initiative and sound business sense to see them carried out to the letter.

Returning Gerry Duclos to the position of Treasurer insures a continuity in AMS financial policy which would be impossible otherwise.

Therefore, for continuing sound financing of the AMS, re-elect Gerry Duclos next Wednesday.

—BARRY BALDWIN.

Peter Lusztig

For President of MAD I second Peter Lusztig because I feel he has the best qualifications. A three-year letter man on the swimming team he has twice been captain. He was a member of the Sports staff of the Ubysssey in 1949-50 and 1950-51.

In 1952 Peter played on the Junior Varsity Football squad. In the session 1950-51 he was on MAD. In 1952-53 he served as Secretary of MAD and sat on the Men's Athletic Council.

—BOB HINDMARCH.

Bill Hutchinson

Bill Hutchinson has had experience in athletic administration at the University of Saskatchewan as a member of the Men's Athletic Board.

In his first year at UBC last year he played on the football team and was chosen as sports editor of the Totem.

This year he played Jayvee football and is manager of the Tomahawk rugby team.

In his position as sports editor of the Ubysssey he has had to understand both the student's and the administration point of view.

He is a phys ed student and so understands problems of athletics. Bill can give UBC athletics the publicity it deserves in the downtown papers.

I think Bill Hutchinson is your best man for MAD president.

—ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM.

Janie Wright

I have seconded Janie Wright for the President of WUS with the firm belief that she will be a vigorous, strong, capable leader. Through her connections with WUS and WAD and in the capacity of Vice-President of the latter, she has been in close contact with the business and problems of the women students on campus.

With her leadership, I know that the voice of WUS will again be very influential in student affairs.

—SALLY HEARD.

Nan Adamson

Nan Adamson has the best qualifications to make her the ideal representative of the women on the campus. Throughout her three years at UBC she has actively participated in Phrateres—one of the largest women's organizations on this campus, of which she is now Vice-President.

In addition, Nan has partaken in WUS activities, intramurals, Mardi Gras and Open House.

For these reasons, I seconded Nan Adamson as a candidate for the position of President of WUS.

—ANN BISSETT.



THE UBYSSY

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Phone Alma 1624

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Assistant

Deskman: Marlon Novak. Reporters: Pat Carney, Valerie Garstin, Mike Ames.

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JOE SCHLESINGER

Brian Wharf

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Soviet Exchange

There is much to be said for the proposed UBC-Soviet student exchange. Unfortunately, the word "Soviet" tends to bring forth an emotional reaction which beclouds all subsequent discussion in a thick cloud of moral indignation.

If, however, we wish to deal with this proposal in a sensible manner, we should endeavor to put our prejudices out of the way and consider the idea on its merits. It is not enough to say, "I hate Communism," or "This is an insult to those who hate Communism." It may be true, but need that shut off all communication, all thought on the matter? Should we close our minds, or worse, should we pander to the closed minds of others?

Discussion on the proposed exchange usually resolves itself into two questions: first, "What is the object of such an exchange?" and second, "Will it achieve its object?"

To the first question the answer is that by this exchange a few Canadians would get some first-hand knowledge of Russia, and would become known to many Russian students. In return, we would have Russian students here, who would be able to observe how we live and whom we would get to know. The result, it is hoped, would be a greater understanding of realities on both sides.

The second question cannot be answered so simply; the best procedure would probably

be to attempt to visualize the scheme in operation: one or more real Soviet students here on the campus, living amongst us, going to our lectures, drinking coffee with us. Don't you think you could learn something from such an association?

In spite of this, they could hardly avoid discovering that Canada is not quite the same as it has been described to them—and Canadian students might possibly discover that Russia neither lives up to the Pacific Tribune picture nor down to the Hearst press description. And if only this comes out of the exchange, we can say that it has been worthwhile; that it has contributed to international understanding. If it teaches us that the Russians are human beings, and some Russians learn the same about us, it will be of even greater value.

What would be the effect of several months in Vancouver on these Soviet students? The answer depends on many, many things — mainly, on what they are shown and on what they are willing to see. No Canadian patriot would doubt that they could be shown a much better "way of life" here than they have at home. However, no sensible person would expect them to become converted to Canadianism in a few months; they would not be sent here if they were so susceptible.

—BOB LOOSMORE.

Candidates Contest Council Positions

Allan Goldsmith

More than a bookkeeper, more than an administrator, the treasurer must have the foresight that makes a successful businessman.

Sound business procedure calls for accurate knowledge of where money is going and where it has been spent.

In athletics the students have not been able to find out the whole story of how their money is spent. Although I propose no drastic change in budget allotments or retribution for so-called injustices, I do feel that the students are entitled to get a better picture of athletic expenditures.

Vigorous action by the AMS treasurer can avoid the mistakes made in the Ubyssy and grad photo contracts. The experience gained in campus wide activity I am sure I can give you the results you want from your treasurer new ideas and progressive policy.

Gerry Duclos

If re-elected, I will endeavor to continue to administer the finances of your society fairly and justly to all groups. I believe this past year has been successful from a financial point of view and no one has been unjustly discriminated against. The unfavorable debt position of the Society has been reduced and consolidated. We will terminate the fiscal year with a small surplus as no large losses have been incurred.

If re-elected I will continue my present policies on current financing which have proven themselves successful, to complete preparations to initiate campus wide sickness and accident insurance and to continue to reduce the outstanding debt of the Society as rapidly as possible.

Nan Adamson

It is my intention:

1. Not only to make Council more aware of WUS, but also to make the women realize the opportunities of WUS representation on Council.

2. To assist the growing feeling of unity between non-Greek and Greek women.

3. To make the women on campus aware of the function of WUS in order to promote

keen interest in all its activities.

4. To revive interest in Frosh Orientation Week.

Janie Wright

If elected I will:

1. Promote better relations between the women in various faculties. This is a typical campaign statement but it can be accomplished by having the delegates an effective liaison between their groups and the society.

2. Introduce the freshmen to their campus at the beginning of the Fall term, and endeavor to have them take an active part in the functions co-ordinated by the society.

3. Make WUS be recognized as an active, functioning body, which organizes and co-ordinates the activities of all the women on campus. This is a major issue and can be decided only if the women choose to co-operate and settle their differences, through compromise.

4. Bring talent, hidden or otherwise, to the eyes of the students, to prove that the women can be an active, beneficial and respected group.

Bill Hutchinson

If elected I will do my best:

1. To co-ordinate the activities of all the committees, Alumni, Student Faculty, and AMS, that are now investigating the state of athletics on the UBC campus, and attempt to get some concrete results for all this talk.

2. To encourage the return of the Western Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union for not only football but basketball, hockey, and all minor sports as well.

3. To promote the University and its sport through the medium of the downtown press.

4. Carry on the task of paying for the War Memorial Gymnasium and will encourage the British Empire Games Committee to build their swimming pool on the campus.

5. To continue my support of all campus sports, large and small, and try to get the smaller clubs a fair deal.

6. To act with the administration in all things that strike the MAD as a whole as being the best for the University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flo Defended

Editor, the Ubyssy.

Dear Sir:

In the February 5 issue of the Ubyssy someone wrote a letter directed at Flo McNeil which was quite unfair. I believe what he said about his family being murdered and I deeply sympathize with him.

However, in war one cannot always judge who is responsible for such happenings. Many people because of hardship, terror and death are driven almost to madness. It is no wonder that incidents happen which baffle understanding and belief.

A British pilot told me that during the war he was shot down over France and was secretly, along with many other refugees, hidden in a monastery until he could be "smuggled" back to England.

I have talked to an eye-witness of a scene where many clergy of a particular monastery were tortured and shot by the Gestapo simply because the Nazi High Command suspected there were stolen documents hidden there. This should illustrate the fact that the church was on no terms whatever with the Nazi Government. Actually the Catholic Church was their most difficult enemy.

Yes, Stepanic could have gone into the mountains "guerilla style" — it would have been much easier — but Stepanic loved his people and his people loved him so he stayed with them. What easier and more effective way could the Nazis cripple the church in Yugoslavia than by making it appear as though Stepanic was a traitor? There were ways and means and they used them.

Furthermore, I think Flo was referring to a general situation rather than a particular bishop. In poetry one can sacrifice detailed facts for general effect, and after all, it was good poetry.

LEONARD BISSONNETTE,
First Year Medicine.

President Speaks

Editor, the Ubyssy.

Dear Sir:

I have read with interest the recent discussion in the Ubyssy about the censorship and control exercised by the university and student authorities over college newspapers. I believe that students, including those responsible for the production of student newspapers, should have the maximum freedom and autonomy possible in the circumstances, for I believe that this is likely to develop a sense of responsibility and provide an opportunity to gain practical experience which is important and necessary. There are one or two facts, however, about newspapers and college newspapers which have not been brought out in this discussion, and which I believe should be noted. They are as follows:

1. An ordinary newspaper is owned and produced by a private individual or a company, and it is usually necessary for it to pay its way and to make some profit

through the sale of advertising and the sale of the paper itself to readers and subscribers. This is not true of college newspapers. They carry on because of the subsidies they receive from the Students' Council, and the revenue from a limited amount of advertising. They do not depend for their continued existence on individual sales or on competitive advertising.

2. The newspaper owner, publisher, editor and reporters are responsible in a legal way for what appears in the newspaper and must be prepared to face actions for libel from time to time and to pay damages if these are awarded. Student editors may be similarly libel, but there is also the probability the university authorities would be held liable as well.

3. The material which appears in a newspaper does not concern or affect anyone except the owners and publishers of the newspaper. The material which appears in a college newspaper may and frequently does have a direct effect upon everyone connected with the college or university in question, and the public is inclined to hold the student body, the teaching staff and even the alumni, responsible for everything that appears in the college paper.

4. Those who publish an ordinary newspaper are supposed to be, and usually are, professionals in the sense that they have had experience and know their job. University students do achieve a surprising degree of success in nearly all their efforts. They show a great deal of initiative and

energy and imagination, but they lack experience. Undergraduates are not allowed complete freedom even experimentally in respect of the professions they propose to follow. The medical students, for instance, do not begin to operate upon patients during their undergraduate years. While the cases are not identical, it would be surprising if undergraduate journalists were completely free from the faults which inevitably accompany lack of experience.

In conclusion may I emphasize that this is not a criticism of you or of the Ubyssy, nor is it a criticism of the desires and attempts of the college newspapers in Canada to obtain freedom and autonomy. It is a statement which I hope may be of some interest and use to you and to others of your colleagues throughout Canada in respect of the matters under discussion.

I am yours sincerely,

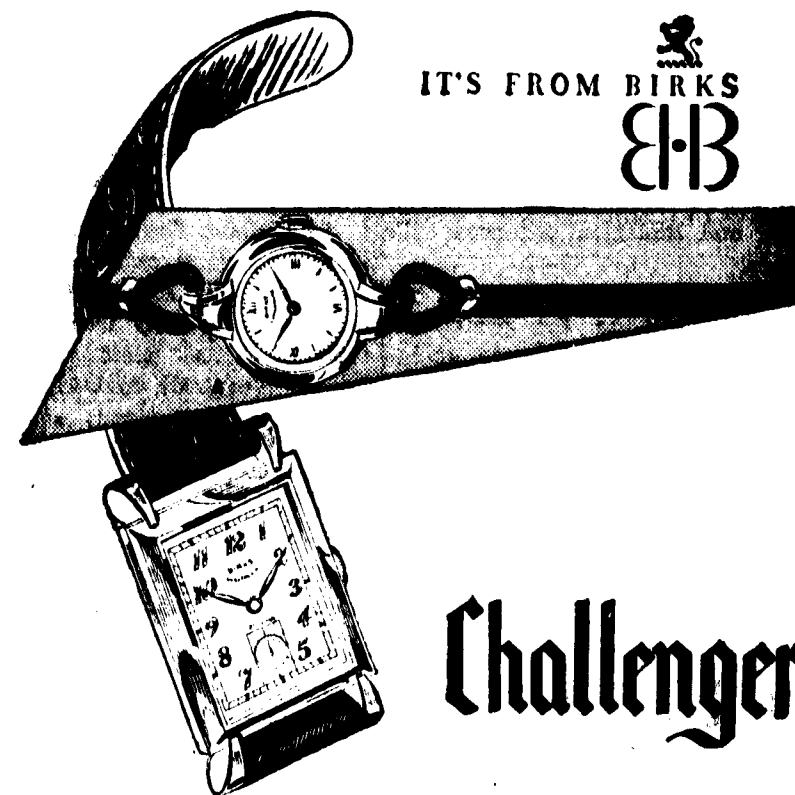
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CRITICALLY SPEAKING

By JIM CARNEY,
GERRY HODGES

In the past week the UBC Jazz Society has presented to the campus two very significant programs of jazz which are herewith reviewed.

Last Tuesday in the Brock Stage Room a capacity audience was afforded a rare musical treat which proved again that we don't have to leave the campus to procure musical talent. The event was the presentation by a group of student musicians of jazz in the modern idiom played in such a way as to merit considerable attention from music devotees.

The group, which consisted of Ron Chandler, tenor; Jim Carney, trumpet; Wally Lightbody, alto; Jim McIntyre, piano; Bob McLean, bass; and Norval Garad, guitar, played a well rounded, exciting program of modern jazz.

The bill of fare ran the gamut from Rodger's and Hart's "Blue Moon" through two Ray Norris arrangements, "Oodles of Bop," and "Flippin'" and on to the concluding number, "Perdido."

NOTEWORTHY SELECTIONS

Interspersed between the above mentioned selections were three that are especially noteworthy. Songs by Ron Chandler on "You Go to My Head" and by Jim Carney on "Man I Love" both showed great warmth and feeling. And the highlight of the day was an original arrangement of Harold Arlen's "Over the Rainbow" on which the whole group shone both in ensemble and solowise.

Now the more critical listener could easily find flaws in the performance but these defects are justified in the fact that these musicians have as yet not been able to gather a wide musical background for themselves because of their age.

However, the critical listener would have to assent to the fact that these young men showed a wonderful feeling for jazz and a potential greatness worthy of encouragement.

Last Friday the ageless and austere walls of the Auditorium resounded to the fervid bleat and blare of Ren Williams and his Totem City Jazz Band.

Presented by the Jazz Society, the Williams group are exponents of ye olde Chicago style jazz, a combination of the New Orleans music that drifted up the river via the paddle wheelers and the big band arrangements of Paul Whiteman.

The Totem City Jazz Band consisted of Ren Williams, piano; Doc Hamilton, bass; Clary Holder, drums; Louis Rale, clarinet; Don Fraser, tenor sax, and funny man Frank Baker on trumpet. The show was by the presence of Father Fitz John DeWalt, who acted as emcee, and Don Franks, local jazz singer, comedian, mimic and wearer of the craziest shirts I've ever seen. Amen.

The program was very well chosen, including "Indiana," "Dear Old Southland," "St. James Infirmary," "Muskrat Ramble" and other old favorites.

CHICAGO STYLE

In the ensemble passages (when all the cats blow together) the music sounded really Chicago style but during the solos one was not always quite sure whether one was standing on 52nd Street, New York, or in Storyville, New Orleans.

Perhaps the most out of place musician was Dave Pepper who, with his smooth liquid style and subtle ideas, is undoubtedly one of the finest trombonists in Canada. His beautiful solo on "Just Imagine" made it quite apparent that Dave's heart is with the modern school as is Don Fraser's Don's warm brilliant encores of "Over the Rainbow" had a very strong Charlie Ventura flavor.

Although not Dixieland, these two solos by Dave Pepper and Don Fraser were to me the high light of the concert.

Some of the best Dixie flowed from the bell of Louis Rale's clarinet. Louis left the impression that here was one man who knew, felt, appreciated, and could really blow authentic Dixie. He proved this with his "Lazy River."

I was not impressed with Don Franks as a jazz singer. Don is a fine comedian, a likeable stage personality and he came with plenty of technique but he should watch his articulation. About the only words I understood were that shiny and jolly.

National 'Iron Curtains' Prevent World Peace

By DR. WILLIAM ROSE

All men and women of goodwill, irrespective of nation, creed or color, regret keenly the fact of "curtains", of whatever kind, which—with the exception of a few "honeymoon" years before the war—have for thirty years effectively hindered normal intercourse across state frontiers, whether for pleasure, business or study.

Every effort therefore is to be welcomed which may restore something of the exchange of visits and views, so helpful for human understanding, that marked the good old days of long ago.

Among these efforts of a Canadian student "exchange", however, that word may be interpreted, with opposite numbers in the Soviet Union is to be welcomed. What this boils down to is, at the best, an arrangement by which bonafide students from Soviet universities would come for at least a year's study in Canadian institutions, and that a corresponding number of Canadians would do the reverse: at the worst a delegation of students from each country would have the privilege of an extended tour of

the other. As all know, an attempt made by NRCUS to get such a plan adopted for suggestion to Moscow resulted in an open split between the "Ayes" and the "Noes"; since which time a second plan has emerged by which some of the universities of this country, favourable to the enterprise, should handle it on their own lines and with their own resources.

I belong to those who not only see nothing to fear in such an "exchange", but I'm ready to do all I can to see it forward. However, fifteen years of experience (all of it fruitless) on both sides of the Atlantic in regard to this issue has convinced me that from the hope to the realization of the hope is a far way indeed.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

support this progressive legislation.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB will hold a general meeting on Wednesday in Arts 101 at 12:30.

* * *

CCF CLUB will show the films "Every Man's World," "Don't be a Sucker and Man," "One Family" in PG 100 tomorrow at noon. These films are banned in Alta. by the Sacred Govt.

* * *

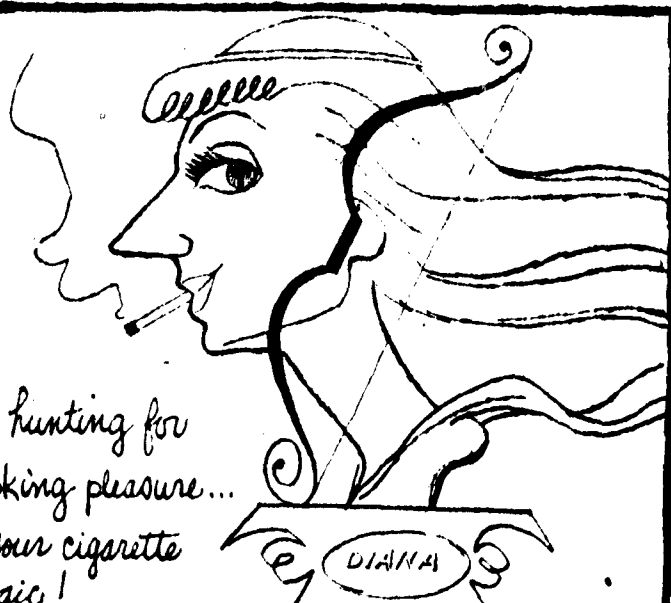
BOTANY CLUB will present a symposium on Plant Diseases by Dr. Fitzpatrick, Dr. Dickson and Mr. Sidney Brown-John in Biology 100 tomorrow noon.

* * *

GEOGRAPHY CLUB presents Arctic Landscapes, an illustrated lecture by Dr. J. Ross MacKay of the Department of Geology and Geography in Arts 100 at noon today.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL Conference Committee will hold its regular meeting in the High School Conference office, Brock Hall, tomorrow at 12:30.



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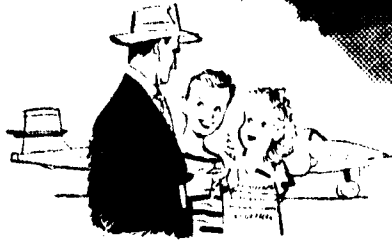
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YOU TOO CAN BE FAMOUS, join the Ubyssy. Dave Codville, who once roamed the sacred precincts of this sports office, displays the Diamond Belt he won Saturday night in Exhibition Gardens.

UBC Boxer Slugs His Way To Title

Dave Codville, first year Arts student and an ex-Ubyssy staffer, was one of the sensations of the Pacific Northwest Diamond Belt Boxing Championships in Exhibition Gardens over the weekend as he walked off with the light-middleweight title and one of the coveted Diamond Belts.

Codville was one of the three Vancouver fighters to win a title as American boxers dominated the big two-day slugfest.

The rugged, hard punching 156-pounder missed a very good chance to be named Diamond Boy. Fighting for the Western Sports Centre, Dave looked very impressive as he decimated tough Cleveland Zanders from Fort Lewis Friday night. Spectators began to take notice of him as he continued his display of boxing mastery by out-pointing Bill Nelson of McChord Field Saturday.

But he lost all chance of being named Diamond Boy when his semi-final opponent, Marvin Johnson, defaulted. Johnson, who will soon turn pro, tore a neck muscle in Friday's fight.

Codville was one of the standouts in the biggest amateur fight show on the west coast. He rated

in the Diamond Boy balloting behind every eventual winner. Raul Villareal of San Francisco, Jack Pascas of Eugene, Oregon and Gordie Riddell of Edmonton.

LOTS OF LOOT
Along with the Diamond Belt for winning the 156-pound division, Codville walked off with a beautiful combination clock-radio.

Dave also walked off with the "Best B.C. Boxer" in the spectators' awards.

Jack Richards, boxing expert of the Vancouver Sun, described Codville as the "Western Sports Centre's surprise package of the year."

Die kBeddoes, Sun sports columnist said that Codville had class, courage and one of the few potent left hooks in the tournament.

Don Codville, Dave's brother was Golden Boy several years ago in the Vancouver Golden Gloves.

Victoria Was Supposed To Be Good; We Showed 'Em

SPORTS *The Ubyssy*

Bill Hutchinson

Al Fotheringham — Associate Editor

Sen. McCarran Stops Bird Swimming Team

By STAN VANDERVOORT

Well, our web-foot boys lost their meet against Western Washington at last Saturday's swim conference making this the first loss the swim team has ever had in any Evergreen Conference series. The loss was due to the absence of needed team members.

Unable to cross the border because of invalid passports needed, Karas and Merik had to stay home, much to their chagrin. Merik is always good for fifteen points, a good percentage of points in any game meet. Not having him along was a let down from the start. We can only hope that something can be worked out so he can travel on the Oregon or Idaho trip, at least for the final conference meet in Bellingham.

JIM WAS MISSING

Jim McIntyre also had to stay back and wave goodbye because of a cold developing in his head. Also missing from the team at this meet were Roberts and Smythe. And if this didn't leave a small enough number of team members, a substitute swimmer managed to catch the flu before the weekend, leaving the team six men short.

Some swimmers had to swim in events not usually entered by them in order to cover up for the man shortage. Support was rendered by a newcomer, Hansen, who swam the 440 and 220-yard free style events and placed third in both for two points.

Optland added six points with two second places in the 100-yard free style and the 220-yard free style events. Another second by a disappointed Milt Sky gave us three more points. Contributing another point, Morgan Jamieson placed third in the 200-yard back stroke and sports a bump on his head to prove it, when he dove into the end of the pool to complete his heat.

Hugh and Caulfield pulled in more badly needed points but everything our boys could give was not enough for the undermanned team and as a result the Bellingham boys trimmed us by some 40 points.

In the diving department honors went to Al Borthwick and Ken Doolan to cop points for first and second place respectively in the spring board competition.

"More training is necessary," says coach Whittle, "and faster turns from now till the final meet in Bellingham."

The next meet of the Conference series will be held in the Crystal Pool this Saturday, February 1, when we swim against Washington Frosh. This should prove to be an interesting meet to see.

UBC So Brilliant It Was Almost Sickening

By BRIAN WHARF

Varsity Thunderbirds rolled to an overwhelming 17-0 victory over the Victoria Crimson Tide on Saturday afternoon to force a play off with Vancouver Reps for the inter city McKechnie Cup trophy.

Birds and Reps are now tied at the head of the standings with five points apiece. A sudden death playoff to be held on February 21 will decide the winner of the cup. Birds have held for the past two years.

Despite the absence of regulars Bill Whyte and Frank Gower Birds came up with a dazzling display of rugged on Saturday afternoon. Their powerful scrum was far superior to the light Victoria pack and controlled nearly all of the line outs and scrums.

TOP FORM

Birds three line, probably the most potent scoring machine on the coast, was in top form and seemed to have little trouble in breaking through Victoria's defence.

Centre three-quarter back Gerry Main, a former Crimson Tide player, scored the first try for Birds on a play set up by the winger Pull. Bob Merford successfully booted the convert.

From that time on the game was never in doubt. Tide, led by ex-Scottish International, Dave MacKenzie, tried hard but simply did not have the necessary quality to approach the standard set by Birds.

MacKenzie, a tall dour Scot who combines the speed of John Newton with the trickiness of George Pull was the only thorn in Birds' sides. Ever dangerous on attack, MacKenzie was also the best defensive man for Tide.

Main and Newton combined for the second bird try. Newton, utilizing his terrific speed, made a fine 35-yard run, drop kicked into centre and Main bursting through Victoria defenders caught the ball and went over to score.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

The second half was a repeat performance. Bill Bice started the scoring parade by plunging over the line from a scrum. Newton notched his first of the game on a brilliant 45-yard run and added another before the final whistle blew.

If Bob Morford had been on his usual form it is safe to say that the score would have climbed into the high twenties. In addition to missing four converts Morford also bungled a penalty kick.

It is nearly impossible to single out individual stars for Birds. Stu Clyne, playing his first game this season at fullback, turned in a fine defensive performance. Donny Spence, Birds' old fullback, moved up to fly half to fill the position left vacant by Whyte.

The three-quarter line, despite the fact that Ross Wright played with a chipped wrist bone and Gerry Main with stomach flu, came up with one of its best games of the entire season. Wingers Newton and Pull were the most effective members of a brilliant unit.

HEROES YET!

Those unsung heroes on the forward lines played sterling ball.

Bill Mutholland consistently out hooked his opposite number and Birds' three line received far better service than did the Victoria threes.

Charlie Brunwell, another old Tide member, Doug MacMillan, Derek Vallis, Bob Morford, Bill Bice were all outstanding on an outstanding line. Bob Bartlett, up from the Braves, filling Frank Gower's rear row position gave every indication that he is worthy of senior ranking.

For Victoria it was definitely MacKenzie and MacKenzie alone who rates special mention. From a spectator viewpoint it was unfortunate that MacKenzie did not get more chances to show his exceptional ability. Birds marked him closely and except for one or two runs he was blanketed before he even laid hands on the ball.

Varsity Starts Drive For First Place In Soccer

By CHICK

Grit, determination, youth and endurance was the order of the day at Memorial South on Sunday as Varsity Soccer squad edged out a determined Dominion 11 by a 3-2 score.

Varsity went ahead in the early stages of the game as Kenny Campbell finished off a fine piece of combination on the part of the forward wall. The students made it 2-0 soon after on a hard drive by Dick Matthews.

On the resumption of play Bud Dobson scored on a long drive which gave the Dominion goalies no chance to save. In the dying stages of the game veteran Jackie Jones scored for the Dominion team to close the gap to 3-2.

STORMY WEATHER

With that goal Dominions stormed to the attack in quest of the tying marker but sturdy Matthews, dependable field, cool headed Renton, roving Osborne and slight and cool Kynt repelled every attack with methodical moves.

The win moved Thunderbirds into third place, 2 points behind the Dominions and 4 points behind Collingwood.

CHIEFS LOSE

UBC Chiefs lost a heart breaking 1-0 game to South Hill on Sunday afternoon and thus were knocked out of the Imperial Cup competition.

The Chiefs fought hard throughout the game and forced the much stronger team from the first division to go all out to win.

The game ended in a scoreless draw and the teams were forced to battle through an extra half hour of overtime. Just after the overtime started the South Hill team scored as the ball took a bad bounce off a Chief defender and bounced into the goal.

WESTERN ON FRIDAY

Birds Bounced But Beautifully

UBC Thunderbirds returned from their second Evergreen Conference road trip with two more beatings under their belts. Birds played a tremendous game while losing to Whitworth 82-64 in Spokane Friday night and then were outclassed 84-62 by unbeaten Eastern Washington Saturday night in Cheney.

Playing against the two toughest teams in the Evergreen circuit, Thunderbirds absorbed their sixth and seventh losses, putting them in the right mood for the grudge battle with Western Washington Friday night here on the campus.

Birds started off on the right foot in Spokane Friday night and led 9-8 at the quarter. The overconfident Whitworth team stormed back to take the lead by half time.

SCORING RECORD

Jim McGregor, coach of the Pirates, had announced before the game that he was sending his ace, Jim Doherty, out to set a new scoring record.

Doherty dunked in 50 points against St. Martins two weeks ago to set a new Northwest record. It was obvious that McGregor, Doherty and Co. planned to run over the poor, scholarship-less boys from the frozen north as Doherty shot every time he got his eager little mitts on the ball.

Maybe Jimmy was slightly peeved because the Birds held him to 13 points in their first meeting. Whatever it was, he wasn't very successful in accomplishing his aim. After taking nearly as many shots as the rest of the Pirates put together, he ended up with 32 points, nothing to sneeze at but even less to boast about before the game started.

NO HELP FOR JOHN

"Thunderbirds" John McLeod managed 21 points without the benefit of having the rest of the

team feed him.

UBC kept Pirates hustling throughout the contest but didn't have the height to control the boards.

Birds were clearly outclassed by Eastern in Cheney Saturday night. The Savages from Eastern Washington were a little too evenly balanced for Jack Pomfret's crew.

Without an individual scoring leader, Savages spread the scoring around, preventing the opposition from concentrating on one man.

Playing before a hostile crowd, with slightly hostile refs, the stagestruck Birds showed their old weakness as they well apart in the first quarter. Savages led 20-8 at the end of ten awful minutes.

Birds came back to outscore Eastern in the second quarter 15-13 but trailed 33-23 at the half.

CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS

Most pleasant surprise was the performance of Jimmy Carter, Birds' lanky reserve centre. Given a chance to display his hook shot, Carter tossed in 19 points despite having to sit out most of the last quarter on fouls.

Big John helped out with twelve of the best.

One consolation for Birds was that Minneapolis Lakers probably couldn't have stopped Eastern Saturday night as they shot a percentage from the floor which was strictly from Believe It or Not.

Savages attempted 48 field baskets and made 24, a fantastic 50 percent.

In a sport where a 30 percent team average is very good, Savages had a phenomenal (if slightly unconscious) night of shooting. Bernie Hancock, Dean Roffler and Bill Grahman led the league leaders with 15 apiece.

Free Shots — An eligibility ruling may give our Birds a committee room win on the Evergreen schedule . . . there is some doubt over the eligibility of Dave Stewart, Whitworth's 6'11" centre . . . if he is declared scholastically ineligible UBC will be credited with a win instead of their actual 3-point loss to Whitworth in their first meeting . . . this is not so strange, as the Pirates' manager told us that Stewart had been plucked from a classy AAU team in Los Angeles to come to the Whitworth campus although he had not finished high school . . . this is an example of why Whitworth coach McGregor won't be

back to coach the team next year . . . he didn't see eye to eye with their president . . . probably on high school ball players.

UBC — J. McLeod 12, Bone 2, Zaharko 2, Upson 5, Nyhang 6, Hudson 3, G. McLeod 6, Taylor, Hindmarch 2, Carter 19, Forward 5-62.

EASTERN — Hancock 15, Edwards, Ellis 13, Roffler 15, Minich 13, Grahman 15, Wright, Hill 1, Eller 2, Dodge, Enos 2-81.

Totem Queen Nomination

"Totie," mascot for many years of the totem, has placed a deadline on queen contest nominations. In order to give the photographers ample time to take the girls picture sit is necessary to close the contest this Friday, February 13.

Eskimos Bite The Dust

All you heart-broken Edmonton students can return to the scene of your crime at noon today in the Auditorium. Occasion is the showing of the Grey Cup films, or "Wirkowski Rides Again."

The film is in technicolor (so you can see how purple Frank Filchok's face is when Pyzer caught that pass); it is free and crying towels will be supplied at the door for all prairie yokels.

An announcement concerning the UBC Quaparterback Club will be made at the film.

This announcement is not sponsored by the Toronto Argonauts or by the Kinsey Committee for Investigation of UBC Females.

Rich dark chocolate
with roasted almonds

