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T. T. ISSUE

The Ubyssey

T. T. ISSUE

XXXIV | 5 CENTS | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1952 | NO. 61

Gym Debt Payments First Say Student Councillors

—Photo by Ron Meek

JOY COGHILL director of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," to be presented March 19-22 rehearses with leading ladies Joanne King and Doreen Odling. Student performances are Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon. Tickets available at the quad are 25c.

Gym Debts To Be Paid Off Before Any Fee Increase

Student Council voted itself out of the race for increased fees last night by officially recording its determination to pay off first a short term $60,000 loan from the Bank of Montreal, which has been overdue since last Christmas.

The $60,000 90 day note was taken out to finish off the War Memorial Gymnasium.

Despite the efforts of the War Memorial Gymnasium Committee, only $13,000 has been raised to date towards retiring this debt.

In its meeting last night Student Council voted to give precedence to the retirement of the note over any claim for increases of revenue to the AMS.

CALL FOR HELP

The resolution called on the Alumni Association, the Senate and the provincial government to help raise at least part of the outstanding sum.

"We have fallen down on our obligations in repaying a loan," outgoing treasurer Phil Anderson declared in a statement to the Ubyssey.

"The Bank of Montreal treated us generously and every attempt should be made to fulfill our obligations as soon as possible.

"Students have already raised more than $500,000 towards the Gym Fund directly and indirectly," Anderson declared.

FEES INCREASED

"However, we shall have to pay off our obligations, and, if funds from other sources are not available, will have to increase the building fee in precedence over any increase in AMS fees, which is so much needed to meet rising fixed costs."

Anderson maintained that an increase from the present five-dollar fee should be sought only as a last resort.

Council also decided to transfer $10,000 of its surplus fund as an interest free loan to the Gym Trust Fund, if necessary. However, it is probably that a two dollar increase in the Gym Fund fee will also be requested by Student Council.

'TWEEN CLASSES

CCF—BCE To Discuss Fare Raise

MRS. LAURA JAMIESON and a representative of the BCE will discuss the B.C. Electric's proposed transit fare increase Wednesday, March 19, at 12:30 in F&G 100. The debate is being sponsored by the campus CCF Club.

* * *

FOREST CLUB will debate the resolution "Public Regulation is Advantegeous to Forest Practice in B.C." Tuesday, 12:30 in F&G 100. Third year students J. McWilliams, F. Maber and K. Boyd will oppose fourth year students A. Longworth, W. Sparling and N. Dusting.

* * *

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB will hold its annual spring masquerade in Brock Hall tonight. Members see ntice board for details. Films will be shown at the general meeting Wednesday noon.

* * *

FRED BING, commercial photographer, will speak tomorrow Wednesday, March 19 in Arts 208, on "Composition of Photographs." This lecture is sponsored by the Camera Club for all those interested in photography.

* * *

EVENING PRACTICE for Congress Ball is cancelled. The special dances—Mazurka, Viennese Waltz etc., will be taught in HG4 on Thursday, 12:30—1:30. Regular Dance Club session will continue from 1:30.

* * *

BALLROOM DANCING on Thursdays only. 12:30.

* * *

MAJOR-MINOR LSE meeting today 3:30 Brock Stage Room. Club business will be on the agenda.

* * *

DANCE CLUB ELECTIONS Eng. 200, on Wed. 12:30. everybody out.

* * *

JAZZ SOCIETY present "Contracts in Jazz" Wednesday noon in the auditorium. The concert will feature both modern and jazz. Admission is 25c.

* * *

KICKAPOO meeting today at 12:30 in the Brock Board Room. Everybody out.

* * *

NFCUS chairmanship post is still open. Applications will be accepted in Hut B-2 (behind Brock Hall) until March 29.

* * *

JAZZSOC executive elections will take place at their next Tuesday meeting. 12:30 Stage Room: Brock.

* * *

LAST DAY to buy tickets for the "Congress of Vienna Ball" is Wednesday, March 19. Tickets at bookstore and AMS office.

* * *

THE SCOTTISH Country Dance Club will hold its last metting of the team this Wednesday noon in HG4.

* * *

MEETING OF ALL KICKAPOOS Tuesday at noon in the Board room. This is the last meeting of the year. Will everyone please show up.

—Photo by Walt Sussel

LYNNE BOTHAM, first year arts student is shown receiving the Phrateres Sweetheart crown from last year's Sweetheart June Taylor. Lynne is a member of Nu Chapter.

GREEK ROW EXPECTED FOR AMS GENERAL MEET

The spring AMS General Meeting will be held in the Armories Thursday noon. Several controversial issues will be brought up for discussion. It is expected that a motion asking for a change in the status of fraternities will be brought up. Expecting this, the Greek Letter Societies have already requested their membership to turn out, and have lined up speakers to oppose any motion that may be put forward.

TO HOLD BANQUET MARCH 26 TEACHER TRAINING STUDENTS

Teacher training students will celebrate their summer freedom prematurely at the annual class banquet and dance, held this year on March 26 at 6:30 in the Gai Paree. Social Chairman Bob McKee, states that the two fifty price is a bargain—including as it does, food, entertainment and dancing—and maybe even a few unforseen extras!

Students Urged To Write To MP's

UBC Letters To Urge Support For Massey Recomendations

"I wish every UBC student would write to his Member of Parliament urging him to support the reccomendations of the Massey Report," AMS president Vaughan Lyon told the Ubyssey Monday.

In making his appeal to the student body, Lyon said that at least one thousand UBC students would benefit every year from the national scholarship plan recommended by the Massey Report.

Council has already forwarded two resolutions to the Prime Minister, B.C. MP's and to other Canadian university student councils.

One resolution urges the government to adopt the scholarship plan and the other seeks the formation of a Canada Council for encouragement of the Arts, Letters, Humanities and Social Sciences as recommended by the report.

Several replies have already been received promising support of the recommendations.

Lyon released the following list of MP's and officials, targets of your letters:

Arthur Laing, Vancouver South.

Tom Goode, BurnabyRichmond.

Howard Greene, Vancouver-Quadra.

Dr. J. M. MacDougal, Vancouver-Burrard.

James Sinclair, Coast-Capilano.

R. O. Campney, Vancouver Centre.

Hon. R. M. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries.

Prime Minister, Louis St Laurent

"So far, the students' voice has not been heard above that of many groups seeking our increased welfare," Lyon said. "The government and public must be shown that we, of all groups, are in strong support of their proposed action."

RED CROSS RETURNS FOR BLOOD PLEDGES

The Red Cross will be back on the campus Friday, March 21, and Tuesday, March 25.

Those students who pledged their blood during the last Blood Drive are requested to turn out in the Armories.

The Red Cross still needs approximately 400 pints to be able to chalk up the 3004 pint UBC total.

Washingtonians Admit Cheating

SEATTLE — (Special) — Sixty per cent of the students at the University of Washington admitted that they cheated on exams.

This fact was brought out in a survey conducted by Dr. F. Miles of the sociology department. Cheating was defined as taking advantage of help not equally available to all students. This includes taking advantage of fraternity and sorority files to prepare for a test or write a term paper, Dr. Miles brought out.

It was decided that while prearranged cheating is the most serious spontaneous cheating during an examination should be combated.

Totem Book In Trouble With Covers

UBC's giant yearbook, already besieged with delays, printing and engraving troubles, and miscellaneous administration crises, suffered another major setback last weekend.

Brown Bros., manufacturers of the stylish blue and red Totem covers, informed editor Joan Fraser that theor Toronto plant was on strike, and that the March 115 delivery date would have to be indefinitely postponed.

Charlie Phillips, president of Ward and Phillips, printers of the Totem for the past 14 years, said yesterday that the late delivery of the covers should hold the book back until May 10.

This will mean that tht 1600 books sold in last Fall's advance sale campaign will be mailed to student subscribers during the summer, and should reach the most secluded spot in B.C. by the end of May.

Those students who have paid half of the full price of $4.00 and who want their books mailed to them, must pay the remaining $2.00 before May 15 Those that have paid the full price will have their books sent to the address they gave the administration during registration.

Prof. Claims Russians, Germans Are Gangsters

Students came out 72 to 60 against the rearmament of Germany in the debate "Resolved that Germany Should be Rearmed" in Eng. 200, Monday noon.

Sponsored by the International House Committee, the speakers were Prof. Geoffrey Andrew, presidential assistant and Dr. H. E. Ronimois, professor of Economics.

Speaking for the motion Dr. Andrews said that a patent was needed to fill the power vaccum existing in western Germany.

According to Andrew it is necessary to bring about a sensible peace treaty with Germany. "The peace treaty with Germany is bogged down with complete frustration," Andrew remarked.

WEST FINICKY

Andrew said that Russia was rearming East Germany while the west was not doing this "because we've been a little more finiky."

Taking the negative side of the question Dr. Ronimois claimed that there was a three-cornered conflict with USSR, Germany and the west taking part.

"We were deceived in believing until 1947, that Russia was our ally," he said.

The negative speaker pointed out that Russia had not, even during the war, been pursuing the policy of the 'peace-loving" west.

He believed that, with western support, Germany would now achieve what Hitler tried to do. Speaking as an ex-European he claimed that Germany was too aggressive to be rearmed without some guarantee.

BOTH GANGSTERS

"We are dealing with two gangsters," he said, "and we cannot turn our back on either of them."

Ronimois felt that the west needed a guarantee that the Germans would not use the arms against the donor.

To prove his point he suggested that too much aid had been given Russia during the war and that materials such as aluminum were now being used in Korea against the west.

BUS STOP PHONE TAKEN FROM ARMY

The telephone which the Army set up in the bus stop for Open House has disappeared. These phones were loaned by the Army to the university and must be returned.

Would anyone, who knows anything about what happened to this phone, please contact the COTC, or leave a message in the AMS office for the Open House Committee.

Unless this phone is returned, it will be difficut for future committees to get the same co-operation from the Army as they have been receiving.

Ratzlaff In Brock Wed'day

Several contemporary works will be given their premiere Canadian performance in the Brock Lounge, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday evening when John Ratzlaff, tenor, will be heard in recital, accompanied by Max Edwards.

Of special interest to students here will be a song by Mr. Tadeusz Halpert-Scaanderbeg, special lecturer in Polish language and literature at this university's Department of Slavonics.

Main offering on the program will be Schuman's song-cycle "Dichterliebe," and Vaughan-Williams "Songs of Travel". Williams will also be represented by "From Far, From Eve and Morning," based on the poet A. E. Houseman's poem "On Wenlock Edge" from "A Shropshire Lad."

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Dept. Ottawa. Student subscriptions $1.20 per year (included in AMS fees). Mail subscription $3.00 per year. Single copies five cents. Published throughout the University year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of the Ubyssey, and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or of the University.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... LES ARMOUR

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Letters to the Editor should be restricted to 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters and cannot guarantee to publish all letters received.

Schizophrenic USC

EVEN those students who do not know the meaning of the word, will soon be entangled in a bout of "schizophrenia."

The Undergraduate Societies Committee would like to see its membership on Student Council enlarged to three seats in order to be able "to protect the interests of its members."

Up to the present we labored under the delusion that we were mere UBC students. Now we are told that one half of our persons, affliated with the USC, is getting a rough treatment from our other half, which holds an AMS card.

Student Council seating is designed to give all groups a chance to voice their ideas. It is not intended as means of pushing these ideas through on a power-political basis.

The influence of USC has been on the wane for the past years. If the present USC incumbents feel that the organization needs reviving, they will have to give it an impetus stronger than the superficial stratagem they are proposing.

Time For Action

TOO often, a Member of Parliament gets out of touch with his British Columbia constituents. This is especially true of cabinet ministers and parliamentary assistants who are tied up with work in Ottawa for the greatest part of the year.

An effective remedy is writing a letter to your MP. This practice is indulged in by too few Canadians.

We mention this at a time when an appeal is being made for you, the university student, to write to your representative in Ottawa asking his support of the reccomendations of the Massey Report.

Latter-writing provides an opportunity for those still too young to vote to express their views and carry their grievances to Ottawa.

Close liason with our MP is one of the essentials of Canadian democracy.

Now is a good time to begin the habit of taking an interest in how and by whom your country is governed.

If the recommendations of the Massey Report are carried out, it will mean a great deal to us and to our children. It will mean that those who have the intelectual ability to attend university can do so no matter how economically poor. It will mean that our creative artists will be able to do better work and will have a larger market for their work.

In short, it will mean that our national life will be immeasurably enriched.

Now is the time to take action. You can do something about the Massey report.

Write to your MP now.

FOLK EPIGRAPHY

WALL SCRAWLS ART?

There is no more fascinating and revealing art from than folk pigrapuy. An art in and of the people it offers treasure to all who would know their fellow man.

It is worthy of regular attention; daily is not too often to refresh oneself at this course offering now weighty thoughts, now cunning line, sometimes the dart of aphorisms, the play of puns or the jests of the hour, often the cut or thrust of an ongoing argument (for this is a social art where anyone may partake), sometimes the jejune or vulgarly repetitious but always or best of all offering the revelation of one's fellow creatures displayed at an agreeable moment of quiet calm in the day's hurly-burly.

Like much popular art, folk epigraahy is ephemeral particularly as it must suffer not only, Time's effacing hand but also the detergent swabbings of our denying culture which does not care to admit that man is not only mind and heart but also body, blood and bowels. There are good examples of this art on the lower floor of the library, particularly the selection of 'Confucious say,' adroit and coruscating aphorisms to which the felicitous ambiguity of English lends itself so admirably. But if you would enjoy, hasten. Even now they may be affaced. There is this to console us, however. This art still ever go on while man has time to sit and think, wit enough to jest, pencil to hand and wall to write on.

Ubyssey Classified

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ABOUT 3 WEEKS AGO, A Black hard covered notebook containing physics notes. Finder please phone Dave at West 1688L.

BROWN LEATHER WALLET, containing driver's license, etc. Important ,please return to Lost and Found in Brock.

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Megill Explains Korea Action

At the invitation of the campus United Nations Club, Brig. W. J. Megill wil speak on 'The Significance of UN military action in Korea" next Tuesday noon in Arts 100.

Brig. Megill, who is now commanding officer of the B.C. Area, commanded the 25th Canadian Light Infantry Brigade Replacement Group at Wainwright for a short time last year.

Readers Write . . .

Editor: the Ubyssey

After attending Open House at the University on Saturday I was much impressed with the courtesy of all, and with the enormous amount of preparation that must have been put into the show.

The response by the public was enough to let you all know that your work was appreciated but still, an extra word of thanks is never amiss and I thought I would send a line.

In particular, I feel the lecturers and professors deserve a great deal of thanks for so kindly staging shows which the un-informed could enjoy, but which must have seemed rather elementary to the speakers. I can only assure them that their work was not wasted.

Student guides and "spielers" were uniformly helpful and the whole effect was very gratfying, especially in these days when everyone seems only too ready to discount youth.

"NORTH VAN."

GUEST EDITORIAL

EDUCATION FOR EVERYMAN'S CHILD

In the Introduction to the 1951 Administrative Bulletin the Department of Education has written "The Secondary School of today is no longer a selective institution for the intellectual, cultural or economic elite. It is a school for every man's child . . ." The philosophy that this view of education represents is not to be disparaged, but the problems it causes do need examination.

CHANGES NOTICEABLE

The changes are most noticeable in the new curriculum. For example, a secondary-school student can now take courses in coal-mining, hairdressing, fishing, mechanics, lumber grading, or retail selling Few people will argue that such courses as these have no place in our schools. The technological complexity of our modern world demands them. But remember that other subjects have to give way on the timetable to make time for these vocational courses. And invariably it is the academic subjects that give way.

Basic to these curriculum changes is the new aim and purpose which this 'school for every man's child" concept has forced upon education.

Now that the school has ceased to be a selective institution, it finds within its walls pupils from all sort of homes and cultural backgrounds.

ADJUSTMENT PROBLEMS

Little Johnny, happy and ignorant in the squalor of his tenement home, is ill-at-ease and out-of-place in the tile and glass of his new school. His foreign background seems to be against him. Problems of adjustment cry out for attention.

More and more the school finds that it must take over the duties and responsibilities of the parents. A new purpose is forced upon it: "There is no doubt in my mind,' said one of the Vancouver School Board's Mental Health Co-ordinators recently, "that the greatest thing children can have when they get out of school is the ability to get along with people."

KNOWLEDGE NEEDED

The result of this aim is obvious. Academic achievement becomes unimportant as compared to psychological adjustment. Latin is fast disappearing from our schools to make way for Effective Living.

And perhaps this is a good thing. Bare facts of Latin conjugation are of no use in our world today. I say perhaps because, oddly enough, English school boys drilled in the old manner seem to have inculated in them as a natural and unavoidable concomitant of their facts an understanding and an ability to get along with people which the American system of teaching directly for adjustment cannot duplicate.

The man who knows something seems to draw poise and assurance from his knowledge. The man who knows nothing but has been 'adjusted," at least to the school situation, has no background of knowledge or accomplishment from which to draw assurance.

NEED BEST MINDS

But that is another argument. My point today is this— In a democracy we depend for our leadership upon the best minds that our country can muster. These minds must bt stored with facts, particulars from which they can draw generalizations. But if schools are to scoff at the teaching of factual knowledge, then these minds are not being challenged and developed to the full and the countary they lead will suffer.

Moreover, an education whose aim is adjustment must perforce concentrate on the second-rate minds, for it is the owners of these minds who are most troubled with psychological maladjustment. The bright student seldom has serious adjustment problems. Thus we hire remedial teachers for slow learners, we delete mathematics from the curriculum in order that the below average student to not thwarted. And a suggestion that we hire a gifted teacher for the above-average students is viewed with alarm. It is undemocratic. The bright students of the class are allowed to drift while the teacher spends time with the slow ones. They are allowed to take the easy curriculum path opened up for their less academically minded brothers. Their intellects are never challenged. They are allowed, almost encouraged, to develop lazy mental habits and an indifferent attitude towards the value of knowledge. Yet that knowledge in those minds is what democracy needs above everything else today.

The great problem that education must face at once is not the adjustment of ten thousand students, for that is being taken care of, but the salvage of one thousand young and eager minds.

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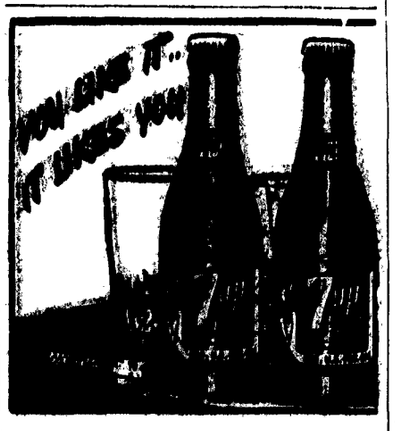

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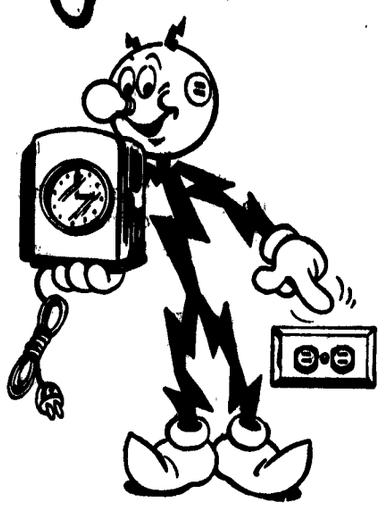

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B141 B.C. ELECTRIC

In Memoriam

The death of Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron at the beginning of the 1951-52 Session was a great loss to all concerned with education. Dr. Cameron's contribution in this field has been continuous and invaluable, not only in leadership in teacher-training, but also in the field of educational administration and finance.

Born in North Bay, Ontario in 1907, Dr. Cameron went to school in Regina and in Nelson. He took a B.A. and M.A. (1933) at the University of British Columbia, and Ph.D. (1935) at the University of Toronto. In 1939 Dr. Cameron left Toronto, where he had been assistant professor of educational research, to come to UBC. In 1945 he became head of the Department of Education here.

In 1945 the Report of the Commission of Inquiry into Educational Finance, Province of British Columbia was published, an exhaustive investigation which is generally referred to as "The Cameron Report," for Dr. Cameron was sole commissioner. Legislation originating from the Cameron Report's recommendations completely reorganized educational finance in British Columbia and remains today as a memorial to Dr. Cameron's practical and far-sighted leadership.

THEY TAKE THE PLUNGE

The Tribulations Of Teaching Novices

Teacher-training students, recently returned from their third and final practise-teaching session, are inclined more and more to look upon lectures as relaxing interludes between their weeks in the schools—interludes best filled with tales of adventures among "my little morons."

These same morons provide the material for most of the tales—witness the innocent young lady whose teaching on the subject of 'cheap labour'" was greeted with this comment: "Miss Gray,, my brother was in Mexico last year and he says that for five pesos you can get a man to do almost anything—and for 20 pesos you can get another man's wife!"—or the little girl whose cheating on an exam consisted of copying, for the question, 'What were the first 4 provinces in Confederation?" The answer, "England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales."

Most of the little . . .scholars, however, did not confine themselves to bright remarks—the almost universal reaction of a school learning of the arrival of a student teacher was a roar of triumph — somehow reminiscent of a pride of hungry lions viewing some fat Christians in a Roman arena. Discipline was a considerable problem.

One hopeful thought he had the Lord Byng situation well in hand until he arrived at his English class and discovered a black thread carefully wound around and among all the desks in the room—those weren't words one would expect from an English teacher! Rumor has it that a presiding member of the T.T. executive, faced with a similar situation, strode down the aisles of his classroom shouting: "Now keep quiet, you little demons!" while striking out to each side with a very heavy textbook.

It seemed as though it was always during a crisis like this that the snoopers from UBC arrived, armed with imposing critic sheet and very sharp pencils. Many students were reduced to gibbering incompetence by the arrival of 'one of the men from the department." One girl's second day at school was marked by the arrival of the regular teacher, the principal, two members of the UBC staff, the head of the B.C. Department of Education, his assistant, two representatives of the Burmese School system and, incidentally, a few members of the class. She was expected to teach! With trials like that, it sure helped to get a sympathetic welcome from the teachers in the schools. As gently as possible they broke the news that as English teachers we would be teaching Math and Science—or vice versa!

The woeful aspects of the teaching profession were partly compensated for by the ego-boosting received. There's nothing like "Sir" or 'Mr. So-and-So" to make a man unused to it throw out the section where his chest should be—and when the kids come round with autograph books, and the school reporters with notebooks, you can be certain a lot of hats are going to be thrown out.

A less expected and more shattering reaction was the quite common question among the older teachers, 'What on earth do you want to teach for?"—made still more shattering by the class question, "Why don't you teach something interesting?" This in turn was balanced by the "Aw shucks" of many classes when they learned they were losing their student teacher.

The most memorable thing for most TT students, though, was still the Bon Mots of their young geniuses. One teacher will never forget the reply of the student who was asked the name of the point of intersection of the arms of an angle. The correct answer was "vertex," and the kid had hardly got the first "K" out of his mouth before the class was in paroxvsms of laughter.

Victoria Teachers Visit UBC

Each spring, Victoria and Vancouver Normal Schools have exchanged invasions. Last Saturday, when the University Teacher Training Class arranged a campus tour for the Victoria visitors, UBC got into the act for the first time.

At 9:30 Saturday morning a 15-car cavalcade brought 75 Victoria and Vancouver Normalites to the campus. They were welcomed by Pres. MacKenzie who urged the young teachers to see as much of the university as they could, for it would soon be their job to direct some of their students towards it. Dr. R. J. Mackintosh, Director of Summer Session, noted that for the first time representatives of all teacher-training institutions in the province were gathered in one room. He urged the normal students to remember the opportunities the University Summer Session had to offer them.

After EUS guides had shown the Normalites through the Engineering Building, Teacher Training guides took them to the Library and the War Memorial Gymnasium.

The Victoria visitors were impressed with the size and beauty of the university. "Gee, all those books!" exclaimed one wide-eyed teacherette as she came up from the gloom of the stacks. The floor of the War Memorial Gym particularly interested the male visitors. "The floor of our gym shakes, too," said one wistfully as Dick Penn deminstrated the suspension of the playing surface, "but it has no horse-hair to hold it up."

GRADE EIGHT ESSAY

Geese is a low heavy bird which is most meat and feathers. Geese can not sing much on account of the dampness of the water. He ain't got no between-his-toes and he's got a little balloon in his stummick to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they are big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't have to sit and hatch, but just eat and loaf around and go swimming. If I was a goose I'd rather be a gander.

STAFF DIGS

Foibles Of Faculty Probed By T.T. Class

By N. PARKER-JARVIS

"The Life of the Staff"

. . . . our title obviously being taken from that great aphorism, "Bread is the staff of life; and the life of the staff is one big loaf."

How many we best study the private lives of our staff? Become a valet to one or other of them, or all in succession, or marry one o other of them, or all in sucession? No, that is too much. What less painful course offers? Is it this—to hear and observe our staff? Read, then, some selected, not to say created, quotations. Let the inferences be all those that we are pleased to make. Did not Aristotle say that there was more truth in poetry than in History?

Dr. J. (Corncob) Refute;

"J——C——!" Look at the bloody barrels! . . . oops! Perhaps I shouldn't have said that. Well . . . I don't know . . . You will have to work that out for yourselves."

Dr. J. (Teeter-totter) Mcintegration:

"The marks of the well integrated personality include; the avoidance of distracting mannerisms in the classroom situation, the avoidance of gestures with overt symbolic meanings, and an ability to get along with ones relatives."

Rev. Dr. McLush:

"Does anyone here ever go to the State Theatre? Well then, let me urge you, by all means, to go. I don't want you to be blurry about this but I am sure you will find it an awfully, awfully valuable experience, yes, awfully meaty."

Mr. (Shakespeare Vs. Pasteur) Tabernacle

Sept. "Now what I want you to get is the concept: knowing a lot of formulae is no good is you don't grasp the concept . . ." March "Now I want you to learn pages 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, etc. Now I don't mean you have to learn it by heart but I want you to repeat it word for word on the exam."

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Adolescance is the stage between puberty and adultery.

* * *

Owing to slackness of demand there was a great slut on the market.

* * *

A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population.

* * *

A proselyte is a woman of the streets.

General Braddock was killed in the French and Indian war, he had three horses shot from under him and a fourth went through his clothes.

SCHOOLBOY QUIPS

Geometry teaches us to bisex angels.

* * *

Solomon had 300 wives and 700 porcupines.

The dog came bounding down the path, emitting whelps at every hound.

* * *

A cat is a quadruped, the like, as usual, being at the four corners.

* * *

They gave William IV a lively funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

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Birds Trounce Crimson Tide To Retain Trophy

SPORTS

Sports Editor—BARRY DRINKWATER

TEACHER TRAINING PLAY NORMAL SCHOOL TEAM

Each year University Teacher Training students and Vancouver Normalites have said "We must get together." And each year it has ended at that.

This year University Student Teachers' Society has taken the initiative in breaking the tradition—first, by arranging a campus tour as part of the Victoria Normal invasion, and now by challenging the Vancouver Normal basketball team to a sudden death, one-game series.

The game is to be staged this afternoon in the Normal School Gym. Whistle time, 4 o'clock.

UBC Braves Drop Out Of Title Race

Christie And Thrasher Lead Scoring Attack For Braves

Bob Hindmarch's UBC Braves bowed out of provincial playdowns when they dropped a two game total points series 101-95 to Victoria's Dickinson and Dunn inter A squad over the week-end.

The Braves, Vancouver and district champs, dropped the first game 46-41 in the gym Friday noon and then were adged out 55-54 in the second game Saturday night.

The UBC team was definitely off form in Friday's game. They made their mistake in trying to beat Victoria at their own slow deliberate style of play. The Braves took an early lead but fell behind in the second quarter.

BRAVES OUTRUN

Although they had only eight players, Victoria opened up and outran the 11-man UBC squad in the last half. Again and again the Braves were caught with their defense down, and the Dickinson and Dunn players raced in for easy layups.

Trailing by 110 points in the last stanza, the Braves put on a desperation drive and nearly caught the visitors. Time ran out with UBC on the short end of a 46-41 score.

Dependable Val Christie and hard-working Dun Thrasher were best for the Braves, while Garner and Parker led the winners.

With their chances for a B.C. title slowly fading, the Braves came back Saturday night and made the Victoria squad work hard for their last-minute one point victory. Christie again led UBC, but their comeback fell short and the Braves were finished for the year.

Victoria now meets Penticton for the B.C. inter A championship.

CREDIT TO BOB

Much of the credit for the raves advancing as far as they did is due to the coaching of Bobby Hindmarch. Hindmarch, one of the few three-sport men at UBC, came bak from a serious football injury to guide the Braves to the lower mainland title.

A catcher on the baseball team, end on the football team and guard on the Thunderbird hoop team, Bob has been one of the campus' finest all-round athletes. He suffered a broken leg in the second last grid game of the season and spent most of the basketball season hobbling around in a cast.

Although his injury prevented him from turning out with the Birds, he stayed with the hoop game by taking over the Braves near the end of the season, and guiding the second place squad past the Clover Leafs and the West Van Jondos into the semi-final round for the B.C. title.

'Birds May Not Finish Ice Series

There is a good possibility that UBC Thunderbird hockey teamsters won't play out their series with PNE Indians for the Commercial Hockey title this season.

PNE are currently playing off Coy Cup games in the Interior, and will not be available for the remainder of the puck series until late this month.

Manager of the UBC gang, Brian Prentice, said that the Indians would not be ready for the continuation of the series in time to allow players to start studying for exams.

However, he said that he will be ready to announce something definite this week.

RUGGER WRITER HAD ROUGH GO

Though UBC Thunderbirds won the McKechnie Cup on Saturday afternoon there was one fellow in the stands who was not completely happy.

The fellow, Ubyssey rugger writer Brian Wharf had good reason to rather regret the convincing beating the Birds handed Victoria.

You see, Wharf is a rugger correspondent for the Victoria Collonist and he had to send back an account of the game to his paper.

"But" he complained," there just wasn't anything good I could say about Crimson Tide. They just didn't do anything printable."

So goes life.

MURAL SKED

Tuesday, March 18: Softball:
Newman vs. Zebes
T.T. vs. ATC
Phi Kappa Pi vs. Fiji
ATO vs. Termites

Wednesday, March 19:
Psi U vs. Phi Delt
D.U. vs. Kappa Sig
Alpha Delt vs. Sigma Foo
Beta vs. Lambda Chi

Thursdaay—General AMS Meeting all students are welcomed.

McKechnie Cup Won By UBC Rugger Squad

By BRIAN WHARF

The Thunderbirds brought the McKechnie Cup, massive emblem of Pacific Coast rugger supremacy, back to UBC after an absence of one year, when they flailed Victoria Crimson Tide 17-0 Saturday afternoon in the stadium.

Both teams had gone through the regular season undefeated. In their last meeting, Tide managed to hold to an 8-8 tie but on Saturday were swamped by the thundering Thunderbirds.

Birds stand off Bill Whyte scored the first of four tries after a scant seven minutes of play. Birds had taken the ball downfield on a dribbling attack and when 15 yds from the line the opportunistic Whyte scopped up the ball and cut across the line. The attempted convert kick by Bill Mulholland fell short.

A repeat performance of the above resulted in a try by Ra Cocking and Mulholland's convert was good.

The entire Bird forward pack were the stars of this first half. Tide, knowing full well the ability of varsity's three line, watched all four members extremely closely. The rushing dribbling attacks by the forwards took them completely by surprise.

Tide missed their best chance to move into the scoring when they were awarded a penalty kick. Gary Pynn's powerful boot appeared good for three points but it struck the right post and spun back into play.

Tide played the second half with only 14 men as aggravation of an old knee injury forced Pynn, their brilliant young centre three quarter to miss the remainder of the game. And Birds had the weight advantage, this loss was one Tide could little afford.

Puil, Newton Robbed

For the middle portion of the second half Birds pressed continually. George Puil, playing his usual dazzling game slipped eelwise through Victoria defenders only to be crashed into the corner flag. Exactly the same thing happened on the opposite wing minutes later. John Newton made a superb run down the sidelines but Tide fullback Derek Hyde-Ley managed to bring him down by the corner marker.

Newton obtained revenge for this when he cleverly shook off the Victoria defence. On being tackled near the line, he passed back to Doug MacMillan, who left unmarked, easily scored. The convert kick again fell short.

Birds added to their already impressive score when Mulholland successfully booted a penalty kick. Victoria behind 14 points in their bid for McKechnie Cup fame tried desperately but to no avail.

A determined lot, they lacked the finesse that enabled them to tie Birds in Victoria last month. Then, too, the roughneck methods of tackling used by the Birds disconcerted them no end. Dave MacKenzie, former Scottish international received more than his share of this treatment. Birds remembering the two tries scored by the ex-Highlander in the last encounter. MacKenzie was injured in the second half, but pluckily stayed on the field.

Last Try Brilliant

The last scoring play of the game was both the prettiest and the most polished. Scrum half Danny Oliver snatched the ball from a scrum lining it out to right centre Dave MacFarlane. MacFarlane passed at once to Stan Clark who outfooted members of Tide defence before passing to Newton. The speedy left winger charged over the line to register the final points for Birds. Mulholland's convert kick was blocked by ex-Thunderbird Keith MacDonald.

In winning the cup in such devisive fashion, Birds showed the power of which they are capable. The forwards, led by acting Captain Ralph Martenson, always a tireless work horse, were excellent. Heavier than the Tide forwards they played in a manner which clearly delighted the spectators.

Although Captain Gerry Main confined his efforts to sideline coaching because of a knee injury suffered on the California trip, the Birds three line seemed to lose none of it's effectiveness. Dave game on the three quarter line subbed for Main and was exceptionlly good. Stan Cairke was perhaps the outstanding member of an outstanding line, but wingers Newton and Puil were in top notch form. Puil, besides running brilliantly, played a strong defensive game and was more than any one else responsible for stopping MacKenzie.

Bill Whyte and Danny Oliver performed faultlessly while Frank Gower, in the fullback position for the first time, probably established himself for good with his steady and consistent efforts.

After the game, the gigantic cup was presented to Ralph Martenson by President MacKenzie.

Cal. Ruggers After Win Number Four

BERKELEY, March 18—California's rugby team will be looking for its fourth win of the season in five starts at 2 p.m. Saturday when the Bears play the San Francisco Olympic Club in Memorial Stadium.

Memorial Stadium will be nothing new to the men from San Francisco as ten first stringers are former Bear ruggers, while three others played football and rugby for Stanford.

Although the Bears were rated pre-seasonally as possibly the best team in university history, the Club promises to be a very tough test. The O.C. boasts a team of top notch men with such stars as Carl Van Heuit, former Bear football safety and scrum half, three-fourths Ed Welch, five-eighths Rick Callender, plus others.

Also the California injury list has been growing by the week. Scrum half Nick Velliotes, and backs Bill Sainas and Bryan Piper from British Columbia and Australia respectively are definitely out of Saturday's game. Lowell Paul is very indefinite and Max Howell, the former Australian Wallabie and one of the finest backs in the world today, will not be at full potential.

THUNDERBIRD HOOP TEAM TRAVELS TO EDMONTON

UBC Thunderbirds leave Vancouver Wednesday afternon for Edmonton where they'll take on Alberta Golden Bears in the quest for a Canadian Inter-Collegiate basketball title.

Bears, Western Canada champs and 'Birds will battle to see who will meet the east Canadian winners for the nation's college crown.

Coach Jack Pomfret will take some eight or 10 players in the trip.

Soccer Team Ties Dominion Hotel

Dobson And Andrews Give Birds Short-Lived Lead

By V. FRED EDWARDS

Varsity's soccer squad missed a golden opportunity to move into a threatening position for the title of the "B" division over the weekend.

However, they did close the gap somewhat as they held the hard fighting Dominion Hotel team to a 2-2 draw, while in the opening match of the double-header, Collingwood suffered a 3-0 defeat at the hands of the Sapperton Athletics.

LOOKED GOOD

The Thunderbirds looked as though they were going to be an easy victory as they took a 2 to 0 first half lead on goals by Bud Dobson and Doug Andrews.

The completion of the game changed completely in the second half as the Dominionites tied the score in the first 20 minutes and continued the pressure for the remainder of the game.

CHIEFS LOSE AGAIN

The UBC Chiefs came up with another good game on Sunday, but lost out to North Van Celtics 3 to 1. Celtics led 2 to 0 before the Chiefs started to turn on their so far hidden power.

Howie Lear tallied the Chiefs goal on a penalty shot which was called for deliberately pushing a UBC player away from the ball in front of the goal.

After that marker, the Chiefs pressed and should have tied the score but for some tough luck in front of the goal.

The final Celtic goal was scored in the last 10 seconds of the game as they broke away from the UBC power attacks.

Football Men Face Tough Game Schedule

Thunderbird soccermen will find the going tough starting next weekend when they must play two games in two days.

First they meet South Hill at Memorial Park Saturday and follow up with a game against Spperton at Sapperton on Sunday.

UBC must finish its schedule before April 5.