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How Much Does It Have To Snow Before They Close This Gaudamn Institution?

Court To Be Picked By Joined Councils

Underhill Says Court Not To Be "Goon Squad"

UBC's new student court to handle discipline infractions will be appointed for a one-year term by the incoming and outgoing student councils at their joint meeting this spring.

This was the decision of student council Monday night after receiving the brief submitted by council's committee on student discipline .

The new investigating committee will investigate all complaints and will be composed of members appointed by the Undergraduate Societies Committee and will be separate from the student court.

DUTIES OUTLINED

Duties of the investigating committee will be to inquire into any complaint laid before it and if the evidence is deemed adequate, to formally charge the accused before the student court as well as prepare and present evidence for the prosecution.

Dick Underhill, AMS vice president, suggested that "it be incumbent upon student council to lay complaints before the investigating committee. although any member of the AMS may do so." He described this as a "qualified honor system."

Public Relations Officer Bill St. John didn't think they should "make Council a bunch of junior McCarthys.' '

GOON SQUAD

Underhill maintained that as council is one of the most respected groups on campus, it will not be thought of as a "goon squad." It will ,ccording to Underhill, be merely the teeth of the investigting committee."

It was noted in the brief submitted by the council committee that "any student or AMS organization adjudged guilty of any infraction of these recommendations shall have the right of appeal to the Faculty council." Also, the Student court shall have the power to refer to the Faculty Council or any other body, any matter deemed by the Court to be beyond its jurisdiction.

Contrary to a story in a downtown newspaper Wednesday, the Ubyssey will continue publication. The story, claiming that Ubyssey reporters are "striking," can be attributed to the imagination of the campus correspondent of that paper.

BLUSHING BELLES SHOULD BE EXPOSED

Who is the most photogenic girl on the campus?

This question will be answered in the near future when Totem photographers begin to snap their shutters on the most beautiful girls at UBC.

But where are these pulchritudes? So far Totem Editors haven't received any names of would-be "Miss Rhinegolds."

Phrateres' Get Pins, New Prexy

Third year arts student Maureen Sankey was installed Phrateres' new president Wednesday night in Brock Lounge, as 116 pledges received active pins and membership scrolls.

Seven othe rexecutive members ,elected by Phrateres Friday, were also installed during the initiation ceremony, and the retiring executive will be presented with gold pins.

Other new Executive members are: Mary Endo, vice-president; Pat Babcock, Sub-Chapter Chairman; Eleanor McKay, Recording Secretary; Lorna Mitchell, Corresponding Secretary; Sally Robertson, Treasurer; Muriel Sharp, Social Service; and Betty Merrick, Publicity.

'tween classes

Campus Parties To Debate Today

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM will stage a political rally in Arts 100 Thursday noon. All campus parties will present their views on current affairs.

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UNITED NATIONS CLUB presents Dr. G. Stevenson, Director of the Narcotic Research Institute, speaking on "World Control of Narcotics." Friday noon in Arts 100.

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CHINESE VARSITY CLUB presents Dr. Ping Ti Ho speaking on "Confucius," today in Physics 202.

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GLEE CLUB is holding important rehearsal for Friday's performance today at 12:30, in HM1. Full turnout essential.

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SLAVONIC CIRCLE will hold an informal dance in hut HG4 on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

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PRE-MED BALL and Banquet will be held in the Commodore Saturday. Banquet begins at 7 p.m., and dancing starts at 9, lasting 'till 1 a.m. Tickets are available at the AMS office or from Lorne Baird, Fr. 3415, or Barb Allen, Al. 2321-L before Friday noon. Everyone welcome.

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LAW BALL ,sponsored by the Law Faculty ,will be held at the Commodore on February 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at $5 per couple ,are available in the LUS office, Law building. Dress is formal.

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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE are holding their Third International Ball February 26. Theme will ge "Nuit a Paris". Dress: Formal. Tickets, $2.50 per couple.

Politicians Star In Bi-Centennial

Leading B.C. politicians will be on the campus Thursday, Feb. 4, to take part in a panel discussion on "Do Canadians Need a Bill of Rights".

The discussion will be one of the highlights of UBC's celebration of Columbia University's Bi-Centennial which is being held from January 27 to February 5.

PRO AND CONS

Under the sponsorship of the AMS Political Council, Dean G. F. Curtis will be chairman of the panel consisting of B.C.'s Social Credit Attorney-General Robert Bonner, B.C.'s Liberal leader Arthur Laing, B.C.'s CCF leader Arnold Webster and B.C.'s leader of the LPP party Nigel Morgan.

All the Bi-Centennial events will be held in the Auditorium beginning with the famed philosopher Irwin Edman's speech on Friday, January 29.

WEEK LONG

Others taking part in the week long discussions built around the theme "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof", will be President Norman Mackenzie, U.S. Consul-General Robert Smyth, Italian Consul Signor S. Saraceno, ex-Placement Service Director W. G. Black, now regional Liaison Officer with the Dept. of Citizenship and Immigration and leading professors of the UBC Faculty.

Bitter Frat Row Causes Fast Action

Discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions received another blow Tuesday when the UBC Interfraternal Council unanimously resolved to give any possible assistance to the fraternities involved to have such clauses removed.

The resolution commits the Interfraternal Council to actively back up the individual fraternities in their efforts to obtain the assent of their international mother-organizations to remove the hot clauses.

As the voting on the council indicated, the fraternities concerned are all in complete agreement with the step taken by the IFC.

Co-eds To Vie For Ode Prize

Co-eds with a flair for writing poetry may win a $100 award offered by the New York fashion magazine Mademoiselle.

No more than three poems, not previously published may be submitted, typewritten, double-spaced on white paper with contestant's name, address, age, and "in college" or 'not in college" clearly marked.

Poems should be sent to Mademoiselle magazine, 575 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22, N.Y., before April 15.

NFCUS Elects Western VP

A University of Alberta student, W. A. "Doug" Burns, was elected western vice-president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students January 11.

The election of Burns, Student Union president at Alberta, leaves only the post of Maritimes vice-president empty on the national executive of NFCUS.

CCF'r Urges Education Tax For Industry

Industry should be directly taxed to provide funds for the university, Robert Strachan, CCF representative for Cowichan-Newcastle ,told UBC students Wednesday .

'There should be a straight University tax on industry," said Strachan, speaking on "Educational Finances and UBC Expansion, to a CCF club meeting in Arts 100 Wednesday noon.

"Industry wants technicians. Therefore industry should contribute directly to the universities more than it is now doing," he said.

"Speaking for myself, I think a CCF government in BC would support a grant of $10 million for expansion at UBC," stated Strachan.

Most university graduates go into industry, contended Strachan ,and "for the first time in history ,the people who are deriving the benefit of the universities are not paying the cost."

APPLICATIONS FOR REVUE CHAIRMAN ACCEPTED NOW

AMS President Ivan Feltham announced that Student Council will receive applications for the position of chairman of next session's Blue and Gold Revue.

Feltham said the chairman will be responsible for organizing the committee which will handle the next Revue. Deadline for applications, he said, is noon of Thursday, February 3.

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A Greek Tragedy

Once again the fraternity question has taken the spotlight. Thanks to Johann Stoyva's guest editorial printed here last week, defenders and critics of Greek Letter societies have risen to the bait.

The current controversy in the letters-to-the-editor department and in guest editorials only serves to emphasize something which has been quite obvious for some time now: the UBC Inter-Fraternity Council has the worst public relations of any group on this campus.

IFC is asking for much of the criticism simply because of its own blindness and unbelievable refusal to act or to come to its own defence. Some of the charges levelled at the Greeks ar untrue and unreasonable and IFC could easily refute these charges by speaking up. But they refuse to do so.

Greek Letter societies are condemned by students, newspaper columnists and by many outsiders because of the discriminatory clauses contained in their constitutions. IFC, supposedly the spokesman for campus fraternities, says nothing. To many, this refusal to speak up is almost an open admission that bigotry and hatred are the precepts of these organizations.

The amazing thing is that IFC has the material at hand to completely negate many of the charges and to clarify many of the others. Most outsiders believe discriminatory clauses are a prerequisite of every fraternity. Why doesn't IFC explain that only six of its 17 fraternities possess such clauses?

Many people believe fraternities wish to keep these clauses. Why doesn't IFC state that several years ago it passed a resolution urging that the clauses be removed from the national chapters of the offending fraternities and that it got this motion through the IFC body governing all fraternities in the Pacific Northwest?

Why doesn't IFC state that one fraternity succeeded in removing the discriminatory clause from its national constitution recently and another one has a good chance of doing the same at its national convention this year?

Last term a student charged a fraternity with infraction of pledging regulations. IFC acted to punish the fraternity but would release information only under pressure from this paper. The fraternity appealed its conviction and IFC apparently has retired under its smoke-screen again instead of releasing information to show that it will not tolerate infractions by its members.

Recently a Faculty Council representative met with IFC to talk over the problems arising out of the "one-year ultimatum" AMS motion. IFC willingly told the administration representative of the progress being made but they refuse to tell the same information to the students—where most of the Greek criticism comes from.

The truth is that IFC deserves much of the criticism aimed at it; not because it's guilty but because it ignores public relations.

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We see that Premier Bennett has explained that the 10% liquor tax will be repealed because "it was not the will of the people".

To bad he didn't think of that before he introduced the bill.

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And then there was the History 101 student who, when asked on a current events exam to define Mau Mau, wrote, "I don't know what they are but I do know that Sophie Tucker was the last of the red-hot ones."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mature Students

This week's Library display entitled "Man's Right to the Free Use of Knowledge" includes reference to our heritage of freedom of thought, inquiry, and discussion. Friday at noon UBC students showed a rare appreciation of the exercise of these freedoms in their response to a talk by Miss Beatrice Ferneyhough on the subject of her recent dismissal from the Red Cross.

The student audience expressed itself intelligently and maturely through heckling, slogan-hurling, grunts, howls, and "questions" of a nature too biased to warrant answer. In this fashion we absolved ourselves from all responsibility to seek out the truth in the situation, and did it so skillfully that congratulations are due to all for so perfecting the evasion-technique. Such behavior indicated a complete and unquestioning faith in the rightness of the action taken in Miss Ferneyhough's dismissal.

This inded may well be the case, but the absolute refusal to consider on the other hand the possibility of its being an instance of unfair discrimination and a miscarriage of justice shows a state of prejudiced and narrow thinking that ill becomes university people in any country. In that universities no longer serve as society's leader, but act rather as its mirror, then this incident calls us as a society to reconsider some of our claims to liberty, and as students, it asks disturbing questions about our use of the privileges of free thought and honest inquiry into all areas of life.

Esther Harrison
4th year Arts.

Opera Scene

It was with some surprise that we read your story entitled "Forum Said Like Scene of Opera. Had the Ubyssey representative who covered the Mock Parliament last Thursday stayed until the end of the "farcical" session, he would have heard some serious debate on the policies of the parties represented.

The object of Mock Parliament is to enable all parties to have a turn at introducing a bill which will embody some aspect of their policies. Thus, to have adjourned the House after the government was defeated on a Vote of Censure would have defeated the purpose of Mock Parliament. Perhaps the way to prevent such an occurence in the future would be to amend the rules so as to ban Motions of Censure.

The debate on the bill, far from being farcical, was considered by many to have been very good. The Social Credit Bill provided for a social dividend ,to be paid in the form of increases in certain welfare measures; this, said the Minister of Health ,would be a beginning in the introduction of Social Credit to Canada. The bill was attacked by the CCF as not being generous enough, and by the Progressive Conservative Opposition as being based on an economic fallacy, and as opening the door for dictatorship in its administration. When the House divided, the Progressive Conservative Opposition defeated the Bill, 12-10, with the support of one dissident Social Creditor and half the CCF, the other half the CCF supporting the Social Creditors.

In conclusion, it is hoped that these facts will correct the none too flattering picture of Mock Parliament shown by your account last Friday.

PP. Henslowe (P.C. Whip)
J. Wilson (Pres. P.C. Club)
S. Basford

He's Disappointed

I sure was disappointed to hear that they are taking the library doors away from the library. Ever since I was little I have always liked revolving doors. Don't the library people realize the emotional satisfaction in going through a moving door? I sure do because its nice.

Also, what about tradition. I'll sure be sad if I go through an electric eye door or some fancy contraption like they want to put in. The Hudson Bay is keeping their nice revolving doors for people so why can't we?

Yours truly,
Reginald Seaforth
4th year Arts

"Thanks"

On behalf of the United Nations Club executive, I would like to thank those students who helped with the UNESCO drive on the campus, and to express my appreciation of the splendid response we received from students who donated $90.00 towards an adult education centre in Mysore, India.

Jane Banfield, President,
United Nations Club.

hoots in hell

By Peter Sypnowich

Reading a magazine like the New Yorker has always been wonderful therapy for my bruised ego. Once inside its exclusive covers, my lip curls, and my eyebrow arches. These people are like me, I think, as I look at the tall figures in the advertisements. We regard each other with secret understanding.

After reading the New Yorker, I am sometimes sophisticated for as long as three days.

It started out the same the other night. I had turned only a few pages, and I was already toying with the thought of treating myself to new cuff links (something in French enamel, perhaps). Then I saw this fellow staring out of an ad at me.

He was standing before an Indian palace, with two elephants draped in scarlet moving across the courtyard behind him. He wore a trim, sandy moustache and a toupee. And a black eyepatch. He held his chin high, and his one good eye was levelled at me in tolerant contempt.

Sold down the river. There was no "you and me" in this man's stare. He plainly regarded me as being several castes lower than a leprous untouchable. Uncomfortably, I pulled my sleeves over my soiled cuffs.

A Leica hung from his shoulder, and his knuckles rested easily on his web belt and spotlessly whipcorded hip, below what had seemed to me at first to be a simple, checked shirt with short sleeves. That's why he's staring at me, I realized.

REAL SHIRT

Below, the small type explained: "This shirt is made of Indian Madras, which HATHAWAY imports from India. This is the real stuff, woven by Indian cottagers on their handlooms."

I reread the part about "real stuff" with dismay. Nasty thoughts concerning the origin of MY shirts arose. They included machine waste and discarded surgical dressings.

"Each piece is only eight yards long—enough for three shirts," it continued. "The pattern never repeats itself, so you will never see another man wearing the same shirt as your own."

Only last night, I remembered, I had seen another fellow—(the ninth) — wearing a shirt identical to my three best. I had bought them all at one time in a burst of extravagance. They had seemed so distinctive.

"The natural dyestuffs used by these Indian cottagers aren't completely color-fast—they fade a little, with washing and sunshine. This gives the shirts a look of breeding and maturity which no mass-produced shirt can ever aspire to."

MATURITY

I rushed to my closet, searching for the colored sport shirt I had bought a year ago, and desperately pulled it into the light. Bright as the label had guaranteed. I cursed its callow immaturity.

Returning weakly, I finished: "The shirts cost $12.50 at stores which carry on the great tradition."

My face sagged in despair. I had never heard of this "great tradition". My father had spoken to me of Pilsudski, and my brother had told me about Kipling, and the Queen—why nothing of this?

My gaze returned humbly to the man with the black eyepatch. I could see he had just left the maharajah after obtaining a few tips on tigers in the vicinity, probably over a cup of Pimm's garnished with cucumber.

How did he lose his eye, I wondered? I had once broken my nose, but I did it running into a gym wall. At worst, this man had got in the way of a croupier's rake at Monte Carlo.

His good eye coldly and unwinkly bored into me. He knows, I thought, damn him. He knows I have no Hathaway shirt.

Three EIC's Quit, Won't Capitulate

KINGSTON, January 22 — (CUP) — Three editors of the Queen's University student newspaper have resigned their positions after Student Councillors refused to rescind a motion instructing the paper to stop advertising "unofficial" faculty jackets sold by a downtown firm.

The jackets were allegedly being offered at a price lower than the AMS price for "official" jackets. When councillors passed a motion instructing the editorial board to cut out the ad, the editors of the Journal in a front page editorial demanded the motion be rescinded.

JUST THE FACTS

Editor-in-chief Seymour Bronstein told Student Council that if it could interfere in the jacket question it could interfere in any JOURNAL policy and added that the JOURNAL was not interested in the facts of the jacket question.

Arts representative, Job Jennesse said the JOURNAL had "blown up the matter," and urged Student Council not to back down. He also suggested that the three editors be asked to continue in their positions.

MOCKERY

But in a resigning editorial, entitled "On a matter of Principle" the three editors, Bronstein, Nina Stone, and Charles Taylor, said, "Such a matter makes a mockery of the freedom of the press, and we wish no part of it.

"We will not grind the organ at the direction of any person or group unless we maintain a position of complete freedom in the control of the paper in future as we have done this year," the editorial continued. "We do not feel that we can do a fair job for our readers nor can we fullfil our function as a free body."

HONOUR BOUND

The editors said that in the event of a favorable vote they would be honoured to continue in their positions. Campus opinion seemed to indicate the students would favor some control by Student Coucil.

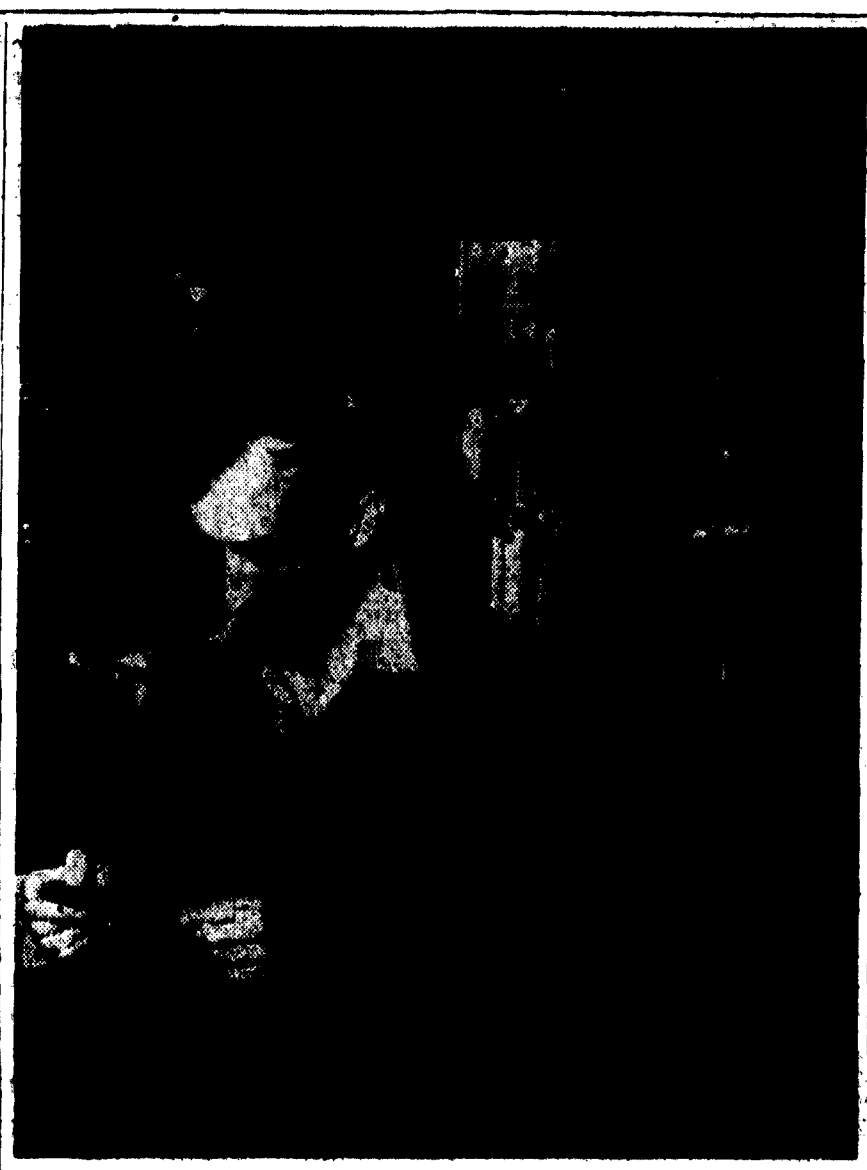
Camera Club Will Accept Salon Entries

UBC Camera Club is now accepting entries for its fifth Inter-University Salon. Any student or member of the Faculty is eligible.

Contributions are limited to four prints and or color transparencies. Mounts shall not exceed 16 by 20 inches and color slides must no t exceed either by 2 inches or 3¼ by 4 inches.

Forms may be obtained from Camera Club members. Closing date for entries is Jan. 28.

Judges will be Professor S. Read of the English Department, Professor B. C. Binning of the School of Architecture and Dr. J. F. Bricker. Pictures will be shown at the UBC Art Gallery. 14



—Photo by Dick Dolman.

DAMN COLD it is, me lad, but Derek Manchester is warm enough with one sweater. He prepares a mercury gauge for his Helium Cryostat, part of which gleams behind him. The man makes temperatures go down to 455 degrees below zero, and he figures that's nearly cold enough.

Close To Absolute Zero Reached In Phyics Lab

By DICK DOLMAN

Heard any complaints about the cold weather we've sneezed through this winter, or have you been keeping a wary eye on that pair of long johns in th bottom drawer?

Vancouver's cold snap doesn't impress a small group of researchers in room 114 of the physics building. They have a thermometer that reads in the Kelvin scale, and recently it registered a temperature of 455 degrees below zero. It sounds impossible, but this reporter was convinced after he saw a demonstration of a $35,000 refrigerator in action.

To get that cold, and it's colder than outer space, requires a roomful of pumps, giant thermos bottles, several thousand feet of helium gas, and a lot of rubber, plus ten kinds of oil.

THICK HOAR FROST

While powerful electric pumps whined and gauges indicated a vacuum where pressure reached one billionth atmospheric pressure, I watched the biggest and fastest cold snap ever.

This roomful of machinery can produce a temperature less than one degree above absolute zero in a small space eight inches high and four inches wide. It goes from room temperature to 455 below Fahrenheit in about three hours.

ABSOLUTE ZERO

When the thermometer needle nudges absolute zero, strange things happen. In the "cold chamber", about one litre of the liquid helium slowly gathers, an inert gas that is the last gas to be liquified. It never freezes solid, unless you can compress it while it's about two degrees Kelvin.

But that would be difficult. One of the secrets of getting helium so cold is to do it in a vacuum that is probably emptier than outer space. It takes a series of powerful pumps several hours to work such an extreme phase.

CRITIC SAYS

Avon's Latest Play Lauded; Good Cast

By BERT GORDON

Avon Theatre's presentation of F. Hugh Herbert's comedy on virtue "The Moon Is Blue" which started Monday is not up to the Avon's usually high caliber production.

The play's dialogue is such that a good cast can keep an audience laughing during most of the performance. Any play that can run on Broadway for three years, is undoubtably top entertainment.

ACTRESS APPLAUDED

Peggy Ann Garner as Patty O'Neill the aspiring TV actress, model and "professional virgin" turned in a creditable performance. John MacDonald as Don Gresham the architect who "picks up" Patty O'Neill in the Empire State Building, just did not make the grade as a polished first class actor.

However, the weakest link in the play's chain was Juan Root as David Slater the "very rich," immoral, alcoholic play - boy father of Cynthia, Gresham's ex-girl-friend. Dorothy Davies, the play's producer, could surely have found someone better to play this vital role.

Gamma Globulin Will Be Target Of Drive

By BRUCE McWILLIAMS

Boosting of Vancouver's supply of Gamma Globulin will be the aim of this term's blood drive, to be held from February 3 to February 17.

Gamma globulin has for some time been used in the prevention of measles and infectious hepatitis, but recent research has indicated that the blood derivative can be used to combat polio.

WOTSIT

What is gamma globulin?

It's a protein in human blood plasma, a protein which contains antibodies built up in the bloodstream as a result of the body's fight against diseases.

The virus-killing antibodies are separated from blood donations and concentrated for injections into patients suffering from polio, and other diseases.

The degree of protection that gamma globulin offers against polio is still debatable, authorities report, but research would indicate that an injection of the protein may give temporary protection, lasting at most five to six weeks.

EFFECTIVE WEAPON

In spite of the limitations, most authorities agree that a gamma globulin is still the best weapon yet available to control polio.

It is known that polio attacks the nerve cells in the spinal column. Medical opinion appears to incline to the view that if the antibodies (including gamma globulin) are injected before the virus attacks the nerve cells, they may minimize or prevent destruction of the nerve tissue.

AVERAGE DOSE

The average dose of gamma globulin required by a normal person is seven c.c. which is the amount obtained from one pint of whole blood; the amount you contribute when you donate.

It is evident, therefore, that the available amount of this antibody is dependent upon the amount of blood which the Red Cross receives. According to Red Cross officials, the amount of blood needed yearly to maintain an adequate supply of gamma globulin is 150,000 pints. This is on top of the amount needed for the nation's blood banks.

Jazzsoc's Combo Fills Auditorium

By PAT CARNEY

High caliber musicianship was revealed at Jazz Society's noon hour concert January 27.

Campus Coolsters in a brisk and restrained performance illustrated to the filled Auditorium cool jazz in combo form.

Coolsters exhibited a mastery of technique and an appreciation of the complexities of chords and counterpoint uncommon in a group of relative inexperience.

Backed by the colourful drumming of Sandy Ross, and perceptive piano by Brian Guns, the ensemble work was largely clean and well integrated on the numbers arranged by Doc Randle and Al McMallian.

GOOD LADY

Highlight of the concert was the Mulligan-style 'Lady Be Good," arranged by ex-Coolster Jim McIntyre.

Wally Lightbody's "Moonlight in Vermont," and Zoot Chandler's "You Go To My Head," displayed great fluency and ease.

UP TEMPO

On "Foggy Day," Jim Carney showcased his trumpet's cool tone and with the help of the rhythm section managed the difficult transition between slow and up tempo with clarity and authority.

Jim Johnson's serene clarinet and the thoughtful guitar of Norval Garrad, with downtown import Bill Johnson on bass added much to the polish of the performance.

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READY IN JUNE

UBC's Pool To Be Country's Finest

By KEN LAMB

Considering the weather, it's a helluva topic but here are some facts about the swimming pool, at the present time nothing but a big cement hole surrounded by mountains of mud, and covered with snow.

However, despite the snow, which makes construction unseasonable, the fishbowl is well ahead of its schedule.

Due to be finished sometime early in June, the pool will be ready and waiting in July, when the Canadian trials for the super sports-meet, sometimes known as the British Empire and Commonwealth Games, will be held in our fair town.

Naturally, the swimming and diving trials will be held at the pool, probably about the same time as the track trials are held next door in the stadium. Very convenient, this. While the aquamen are warming up from their cool immersions with a fast trot around the track, the track stars can cool off with a quick dip in the pool.

The pool itself will be the finest in the country and some of the trimmings are the finest in the world.

Besides being the most modern of its type the diving tower will also be patriotic. With white railings and a red body planned for the color scheme, all it needs for that British look is a U.E. Loyalist and a can of blue paint.

On the diving tower there will be two boards. They will be a five-meter, which should be high enough for anybody, and a ten-meter board, used only by fledgling pilots or freshmen under the influence of applied science students.

Ruffled By Agitators—

As a target for the divers the otherwise flat calm surface of the crystal clear water will be ruffled by two agitators. If it were not, the divers would not be able to determine the surface of the water and might finish a barrel role on the wrong end.

This sort of thing is considered bad form, especially by the judges sitting close by who would be doused by the water raised by a rounded posterior travelling over 23 m.p.h.

On either side of the tower will be a lower board, one and three meters, also in fibre glass and equipped with hydraulically adjustable fulcrums which will change the amount of spring in the board to the bounce needed, depending on whether you are a little bare, a middle-sized bare, or a great big size 46 trunks bare.

The swimmers will have six lanes, with warning tile set in either end. Between the outside lanes and the wall will be a large space to prevent backwash, which slows the swimmers.

For the benefit of the fact and figure lovers, that's mathematical figures, Don Juan, here's the bare statistics.. The pool measures up to Olympic standards, being 165 feet long, and 50 feet wide, with the depth dimensions in two sections. For the first 75 feet the depth slopes from three to five feet. When the pool is roofed this shallow part can be used by non-swimmers.

The B..G committee has handled over this $300,000 bargain to the university complete with 6000 seats which will provide lots of extra accommodation for the derrieres of campus sport fans. The only two hitches to the whole deal are: one, the University has agreed to make the facilities available to the public, with its own needs to be considered first; and two, the University must roof the pool.

Pool Must Be Roofed

It looks like quite a gift and in some ways it certainly is, but here lies the rub—the University must roof the pool. It has to roof it for two reasons. First, because the clause says so and second, because without a roof the pool will be about as much use to the students as a cigarette lighter is to the Pope.

If it isn't covered, or unless there is a Polar Bear club on campus, only thre groups will use the pool when the University is in in winter session—the freshmen, the engineers, and Dick Mitchell's hockey squad.

However, it looks as though campus water bugs will be using the fishbowl during the frozen winter months. Furthermore, if Bob Osborne's fondest dreams come true and somebody comes through with the cash, UBC's mighty pool will be the BEST, get that, the BEST, all-round university pool on the continent. Bob Osborne says so.

His plan reads something like this.

As the spectator, opening guest of honour, or the janitor *enters the pool from the Gym gallery, he will look west out* over the brightly lit expanse of the colossal puddle. On his right will be the seats (whether permanent or temporary has not been decided) to which he may walk directly from the gallery. On his left will be the south wall, done entirely in glass to let in any sun, that happens to be around.

Fashionable Sun Deck

Down at the far end, for the nature boys and girls, he will see a sun-deck. Out of due respect, however, to the morals of the Social Credit government, who will more than likely be providing part of the money, sunbathers will have to wear a little more than the Doukhobours.

Who needs to go to California or Florida? Instead of going to a swanky California beach, where "the surf meets the turf", come to UBC, where "you splash after class". There is only one thing needed to make the scene perfectly tropical. Prospective mermaids please apply at the Gym office.

And the price of this swimmers' paradise? About $200,000 says Bob Osborne. Not much for the classiest college water palace on the continent, is it?

GIVING LIVING PROOF to the progress that BEG pool is making on the campus is the half completed diving tower. Still to be added the the 1- and 3-meter diving boards. The pool itself will not be completed until June.

JAYVEE-MOUNT VERNON TILT DECISION GOES TO WEATHER

The Jayvee-Mount Vernon Junior College Basketball game, scheduled for today, has been cancelled. The weather, following its winning streak over most other sports has taken the count over this game.

The Junior Varsity squad was looking forward to the tilt. Last time the two teams met the Washington squad bounced the Jayvees to the tune of 61-52.. With the experience under their belt the UBC team was all set to take the Mount Vernon boys to town, but have been put off by ye olde snow.

Choong Bros. Win All The Trophies

By GEOFF CONWAY

Some of the best badminton ever witnessed in Canada took place in Victoria last week-end when the touring Choong brothers of Malaya met Joe Alston and Wynn Rogers, American National champions, in the finals of the B.C. Championships.

Close to 1000 people jammed the Island city badminton hall, to see the brothers—who are considered the world's best players by everyone but the Malayans—knock the formerly undefeated Americans all over the court before easily copping the match by 15-5 and 15-6 scores.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Thus the lightweight (21-year-old Eddy is 118 pounds, while 26-year-old Dave weighs in at 145 pounds) Malayans maintained their own undefeated streak while humiliating the top-ranked Americans. In fact, Wynn Rogers had been considered the world's best doubles player.

After winning the spectacular match with driving slams — hit while leaping two to four feet off the floor — and cunningly sliced drop shots that defied return, the grinning Malayans let slip that there is one better than they in their native land.

Apparently the two Oxford law students are still unable to cope with the shuttle wiles of their coach, Poing Soong, when it comes to singles play.

NOBLE WINS TROPHY

Malaya's dominance of the shuttle world—they have won the Thomas Cup, which is the Davis Cup of Badminton, every year since it was put up for competition in 1948—may be attributed to the fact that this sport is literally the country's national activity.

Every little village has at least one carefully kept outdoor badminton court where the people gather in the evening to partake in the exhausting sport.

MEREDITH IN DOUBLES

Of the eight UBC shuttle artists who entered the tourney only three managed to return with silverware—all from successes in the handicap events.

Ken Noble won the handicap singles from fellow student Tom Meredith, and the latter teamed up with Ho Hit Po to gain the finals of the men's handicap doubles.

Football Banquet Next Week

All you eager little freshettes now have a chance to rub shoulders (or chests) with that football hero you idolized last fall .

The occasion is the annual football team banquet February 3 in Brock hall. This year all interested students, as well as the Quarterback Club, relatives and alumni will be invited to the banquet.

NEW CAPTAIN PICKED

Thunderbird coach Don Coryell is determined to present a banquet this year which will set a standard for following years.

The 1954 UBC captain will be named at the banquet to succeed Bob Brady, the 1953 All-Conference guard who will act as chairman of the do.

DR. BURKE AWARD

One of the most coveted awards on the campus, the Dr. Burke inspirational award will be presented to the member of the football squad who is judged to possess the best combinations of playing ability, sportsmanship and inspirational leadership.

Speaker at the big banquet will be Dean S. N. F. Chant, Dean of Arts and Science.

An added attraction will be the showing of the Hamilton-Winnipeg Grey Cup movies.

ALL FOR $1.75

All this will be offered for $1.75 to students. Athletic officials are eager to have as many students as possible attend to honor last year's team .

All those who plan to attend the banquet on February 3 should contact the athletic office in the gym or any member of the team.

McMaster Ousted In Football

TORONTO — (CUP) — After an ill-fated, one-season trial, the McMaster University football has been removed from the senior intercollegiate league. The four man intercollegiate athletic union executives, at a meeting in Hart House, Saturday, voted to return to the four team status of 1952.

Three delegates, Prof. T. R. Loudon of Toronto, Dr. McLarty of Western and Dr. A.O. Carson of Queens, favored the move; Prof. Kirkpatrick of McGill dissented and the athletic board must reconsider its support of the McMaster entry .

McMASTER IS PUZZLED

The only solution was the removal of the McMaster team and a return to the four-team set-up of the previous season. The Marauder's had lost all six of their games last fall and hadn't been a good drawing card either at home or away. The McMaster athletic director, Ivor Wynne, commented in Hamilton: "I can't understand the other schools attitude. Western lost their games when they were first admitted and look what they're doing to the traditional teams now." (Last year Western won the football title).