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WAA

Bim Schrodt

In seconding the nomination of Bim Schrodt for president of the Women's Athletic Association, I feel confident she is qualified to fill this position. Bim's experience includes participation on various athletic teams, class intramural manager in each of her three years at Varsity, business manager of the PEUS Variety Show, manager of the UBC Girls' Swim Team, and Sports Rep. on Phrateres Council. Also, having served as secretary of the Women's Athletic Directorate, she is familiar with all details of this executive. Bim, therefore is not only qualified but also the logical candidate to represent the women of the campus in this important position.

Sincerely,
BETH ESTEY.

Mimi Wright

I am seconding Mimi because of her athletic ability, organizational experience and academic record. Mimi is a star basketball player on UBC Thunderettes. The winner of the highest honor award in high school. She served in its Students' Council for several years and this present year has been treasurer of WAA.

She has won both UBC and McGill scholarships—the UBC being for highest marks in physical edulation in 2nd year. She is also an active member of UBC Symphony.

Mimi is an all-round girl and can therefore best understand and aid the interests of all factions. I hope you will vote for her.

DODIE O'BRIAN
President, 3rd Year Arts.

WUS Executive

Nonie Donaldson

In seconding the nomination of Nonie Donaldson for the position of President of the Women's Undergraduate Society, I feel I am supporting a candidate who has the temperament and the experience necessary to deal with the various undergraduate groups that concern women on the campus. Although they represent only a third of the enrolment, I feel Nonie could successfully coordinate these groups and make them more vital and necessary to campus life.

Nonie, who was on the executive of Hi-Y Interclub in high school, is now a volunteer leader at the YWCA where she directs the activities of a group of young business women. During her two years on the campus, she has been active in Phrateres, and now holds an executive position in that organization.

Finally, I feel confident that Nonie as a spokesman for the women, will devote her time and services unselfishly to promote and publicize the interests of "undergraduates" at UBC.

JANE BANFIELD.

Pam McCorkell

The prerequisite for the position of WUS president is experience on the WUS executive, especially in the face of such a project as the Women's Residences.

I therefore believe that Pam McCorkell, a fourth year Aggie student, in the light of her WUS experience as treasurer this year, her high scholastic standings, and her proven ability as a leader of women's organizations, is the girl most capable for this position.

HELEN P. ROBINSON.

MAA

Brock Ostrom

I second the nomination of Brock Ostrom because he has the necessary experience and qualifications.

To begin with, he is a veteran, which adds to his maturity and responsibility. Since returning to UBC he has been active in campus sports administration, such as co-director of intramurals and senior manager of basketball. Brock has had additional experience and coaching as a student of physical education.

Because of these qualifications, I recommend Brock Ostrom as a suitable and competent president for your Men's Athletic Directorate.

JACK HERWYNEN,
2nd year Ap. Sc.

USC

Tom Franck

I nominate Tom Franck as chairman of the Undergraduate Society Committee, on which he is senior voting member.

Judging from his past performances and by my long personal acquaintance with Tom, I am certain he will bring to the council that element of drive, imagination, and—dare I say it? Humor, which will encourage a true college spirit.

His platform contains no lofty promises, merely the evidences of those things for which he has already worked on USC.

In short, Tom has nothing to offer but ability, imagination, experience, and brains.

DON CORBETT.

Cy McGuire

It is just a man like Cy McGuire whom the undergraduate societies committee needs in order to function effeltively. USC in former years has run hot and cold; it has on occasion come close to being extinct. That is why it is imperative to choose a person od outstanding personality and energy to guide the affairs of USC.

Cy McGuire is a second year law student, and is active in such campus organizations as the Parliamentary Forum. As a member of the Radio Society, he has participated in feature productions and football broadcasts. He is an excellent speaker and enjoys great popularity on the campus.

His platform and ability deserve your support.

RON BIRNIE

Lea Milne

Lea Milne has done an exceptional amount of work in two campus years. She has been a member of the Pharmacy executive during this time and has been the Pharmacy representative to USC for the last year.

As the coordinator of USC she has transformed this hitherto "Joe-job" position into an extremely valuable executive post.

She is also doing important work on the Bookstore report and is on the committee investigating Frosh orientation.

I can heartily recommend her to you as the best for campus—best for USC.

P. L. FOWLER,
Vice-Chairman USC.

Excommunication Of Three Book Stores Advised By Sutherland

BUT MAYBE THE KICKER WILL STUB HIS TOE?

If the MAD sell rush tickets to the Stanford game here February 16, they won't be kidding.

Faculty members have made "special arrangements" for all UBC students to see the game.

1. Classes will be dismissed at 12 noon.
2. The kickoff is scheduled for 12 noon.

Rumors that jet transportation will be arranged between classrooms and the stadium remain unconfirmed.

Oh, well—Maybe the kicker will stub his toe the first time.

Outside Students Receive Aid From Cumming Brief

Students from points outside BC who are being forced to put BC license plates on their cars while attending UBC received a helping hand from Student Council today.

George Cumming, coordinator, has announced that the Alma Mater Society is sending a brief to Victoria urging that students be allowed to use the current license plates of their respective province or state.

Cumming stated, "the situation as it exists today puts a definite handicap on the American student studying at UBC, as Canadian students at American universities are not forced to use foreign plates when studying in the US."

The brief requests that the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council place bona-fide students in the same class as tourists. This is requested as students are in the province for only a 7-month period.

take their success to the National Federation of University Students with a move oward introducing uniform legislature across the country.

Government has announced that this is unacceptable as tourists do not normally reside for as long as 7 months in the province.

Two alternatives suggested to the Government are: that the BC Motor Vehicle Act be amended, or, that the Province of British Columbia make reciprocal agreements with the other states and provinces concerned.

In defending its case the Government states that it does not wish to lose the revenue from this source.

Brief admits the loss, but states that the revenue involved amounts to only $1,800 annually on a basis of the amount of "Check-up" slips issued by the University detachment of the BC police.

'Tween Classes

Mech. Engineers Receive Charter

Student Branch of American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be presented their charter Tuesday, February 14 at 11:30 a.m. in Engineering 200.

Mr. Fairman B. Lee, regional Vice-chairman of the ASME of Seattle, will present the Charter.

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IMPORTANT MEETING of the Student Liberal Club will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in New Eng. 200.

Organization of forthcoming Mock Parliament will be discussed.

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DANCE CLUB instructors who will be taking part in floor show at coming dance are advised to attend an important meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in HG 12.

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"MINORITY RIGHTS" will be the topic of Mr. Frank Collins and Mr. Douglas Jung at meeting of the Civil Liberties Union at 12:30 p.m. in Aggie 100 today.

Collins is president of the Sleeping Car Porters' Union, and Jung is former head of the Chinese division of the National Employment Service.

Toronto Book Store 'Boycott' Leads to President's Action

Students at UBC are being urged by Student Council to buy no books from three Canadian publishers because of the boycott of the University of Toronto book store.

In a letter to The McMillan Company of Canada Ltd. and Nelsons Ltd., Jim Sutheralnd, president of the AMS, told the companies that "we will urge students, where possible, to buy no books from your firm or from Oxford Press and Nelsons Ltd."

Sutherland was replying to letters received from both the McMillan Co., and Nelson and Sons, in which they stated that Student Council did not have the complete story of the boycott.

Early this month, Council came out in support of the stand of the University of Toronto and petitioned the book publishers explaining their stand.

SITUATION DIFFICULT

In replying to Council, W. R. McCulley, of the educational department of Nelson and Sons said, "The background of the situation that has arisen and the situation itself is rather difficult to outline by correspondence."

John Gray, managing director of the McMillan Co., stated: "It is not possible in correspondence to relate all the circumstances leading to the present situation at the University of Toronto Press Book Store."

MEANINGLESS

"Moreover," he said, "our action in this controversy is not a boycott in any definition of the term with which I am familiar."

"These letters are meaningless," stated Sutherland.

In replying to the letter Sutherland said: "We intend to publicly protest your action in refusing to supply text books to the University of Toronto Book Store."

Sutherland stated that the book store is to be commended in its efforts to ease the burden placed on students by Canadian Publishing companies.

Reception For Stanford 'Best Ever'

MAD, Thunrall Organize Full Events Program

Stanford English Rugby team should get the biggest reception ever given a visiting team when they arrive next Wednesday for their two games with UBC Thunderbirds the following Thursday and Saturday.

Plans made by the Men's Athletic Directorate and the Thunrall Club include a complete program for the team as well as a full quota of publicity for their two games.

SCHEDULE

First in the schedule is the exhibition game with 'Birds in the stadium Thursday at 12:00 p.m. Following the game there will be a stag for the visitors.

Friday the team will be banqueted at noon and be shown around campus and city.

A car parade will feature the Saturday program as UBC students leave the campus to pick up the Californians.

In the parade will be floats entered by various clubs on the campus.

TEA DANCE

Judging of floats will take place at half-time on Saturday, long with other half-time displays.

A tea dance will feature the pre-game program, dancing taking place in the Brock from 12:00 to 2 p.m.

Snake parades and other stunts to publicize the game, among both students and Vancouverites, are also planned.

Giant pep meet is planned for next week to top off publicity for the rugger contest.

Dan Cupid Afloat As Frosh Frolic

With Dan Cupid floating along on the sound waves from Keith Watson's orchestrial arrangements, the frosh executive will hold their Valentine Ball.

The semi-formal affair, which will be held Tuesday, February 14 in Brock Lounge, is featuring an eight-woman chorus line.

Described by the frosh council as a junior edition of the Rockettes, the line includes Joan Rees, Joan Vickers, Joy Foreman, Shirley Beulah, Jane Wilson, Mary-Margaret Prevost, Mimi McCormack and Dorothy Franklin.

A door prize will be drawn during intermission. Tickets are one dollar per couple, and dancing is from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

Twilight Dance Theme of Filmsoc

Dancing in the dark to the tune of Cab Calloway, Freddie Martin, Bennie Goodman, and others will be theme of Film Society's Screen Dance in Brock Lounge tomorrow evening.

From 9 until 12 p.m., couples will have a chance to not see what they're not doing. Admission is $1.25 per couple, 75 cents single.

Students Get Tom Jones Ducats In Quad Box-Office Today

Free Admission to First City Showing of Colorful Light-Opera

Tickets for the student performances of the Musical Society's twenty-first annual light operatic production, Tom Jones, will be given out at 12:30 p.m. in the Quad box-office.

Admission is free to those presenting AMS passes.

Two student performances are being given, Tuesday the 14th at 3:30 p.m., and Wednesday, the 15th at 7:15 p.m. Both are in the auditorium.

Public performances are on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FIRST PERFORMANCE

The production, which has never before been presented in Vancouver, promises to be one of Mussoc's most successful shows, and long rehearsals and careful direction will ensure that it is both entertaining and polished.

When the curtain goes up, villagers, officers and maidens, straight from 18th century England, will appear.

SING PRAISES

While the chorus sings praises of the West-country lad or the glories of the English hunt with a "Hark! Forward: Away!" Tom the foundling, Tom the darling of the ladies, will weave his way through a plot involving a chrodhety squire and his beautiful daughter, the noble and impetuous Lady Bellaston, a comic barber and comely bar maids.

After a series of adventures Tom comes into his own and returns to claim the faithful Sophia, providing the traditional happy ending which is standard to all light-opera.

Does Censorship Mean Censorship?

OTTAWA—(CUP—The Carleton, undergrad newspaper of Carleton College, may be witheld from publication for twenty-four hours on the say-so of any member of the Student Council, it was voted at a recent meeting of the Council.

"This is in no way to be considered as a form of censorship," said council spokesmen.

Mademoiselle Magazine Opens Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual College Fiction contest for women undergraduates in accredited colleges throughout the country.

The two winning stories will be published in the August 1950 issue of MADEMOISELLE, and the winners will each receive $500 for all rights.

Previous contest winners have been anthologized in annual collections of the year's best short stories, Mademoiselle reports.

Stories submitted in the 1950 contest may be 3000 to 5000 words in length. They should be typewritten on one side of paper only, and accompanied by contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college ear. Stories which have previously appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Mademoiselle editors will judge all stories. Their decision will be final.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1950, and addressed to the College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

QUEEN ABDUCTION ROUSES SCIENCEMEN'S WRATH

EDMONTON—(CUP)—Five queen candidates for the Engineers' Ball at the University of Alberta were kidnapped and held until midnight preventing their introduction to the engineers at their annual smoker.

When informed of the abductions the engineers saw red and promised reprisals.

The reprisals will commence as soon as the engineers find out who the abductors are.

Economic Lecturer Plan To 'Canadianize' - - If

A former economics lecturer at UBC will attempt to further "Canadianize" the mother of parliaments—if he is elected.

RCAF veteran Wing Commander Huntley Sinclair deserted the huts and haunts of UBC to take up residence in Gloustershire where he is now farming.

FROM DUNROBIN

Sinclair came to Vancouver from Dunrobin, Ontario and went overseas early in the war.

Campaigning for the West Isles seat in the British Parliament, Huntley Sinclair is one of four Canadian-born residents bidding for election when the English voters go to the polls February 23.

THREE CONSERVATIVES

Three Conservative candidates are Captain E. H. Leather of Hamilton, Ontario who is seeking office for the first time, Toronto's Beverley Baxter, and Sir Peter MacDonald of Nova Scotia.

Baxter and MacDonald were members of the House of Commons when it recently dissolved.

Sinclair is a Liberal candidate.

Farmers Profit Despite Hitches

Despite Billy Eckstine's fade-out, mysterious loss of public address system, and numerous other difficulties, $36.25 was raised by Aggie students' executive for the Crippled Children's Fund.

And another problem. Because of snow-slides in the Fraser Valley, Apple Day had to be postponed till today.

However, sources have informed the Ubyssey that copper tubing is missing from Engineers, and a couple of sacks of barley have also disappeared.

The ingenious Farmers appear to be planning a huge success for the coming frolic.

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It's Affilliate Or Get Out

The spectre of affiliation with the International Union of Students is once more looming over the heads of UBC students.

Two years ago, students okayed affiliation with this communist-dominated group on a trial basis of two years. AMS President Grant Livingstone went to Paris for an IUS executive Council meeting and ran smack into the middle of the communist-domination despite his attempts to consolidate a western block.

The two year affiliation period will end this year. Students will doubtless be asked at the Spring general AMS meeting whether they wish to continue the affiliation. This time affiliaton will probably be permanent.

To affiliate with IUS, the National Federation of Canadian University Students will have to approve such a move at their next annual conference in September.

The point is the NFCUS cannot affiliate conditionally again. This time it's either affiliate permanently or get out altogether. The only reason NFCUS affiliated conditionally two years ago was to keep NFCUS together. Certain Canadian campii threatened to pull out if NFCUS affiliated and others said they would leave if they didn't. So a two-year conditional affiliation was affected by Livingstone.

Another factor in the affiliation problem is that NFCUS cannot go in alone without the support of other western student groups. Another danger is that communist groups in Canada may take the bull by the horns and affiliate despite NFCUS. Like other Commie groups, the IUS favors splinter groups.

The prospect of Canadian students affiliating with IUS may be the cohesive force in welding western students into a united bloc.

The danger of communist-domination in student affairs is no less dangerous today than it was two years ago. The only sane answer to the problem seems to be affiliation with IUS to combat their policies.

It would be even more dangerous to adopt a negative policy and leave the group altogether.

It Still Looks Like A Combine

Sounding like a pair of small boys caught with their hands in the cookie jar, two book companies — The McMillan Company and Nelsons Ltd. — have replied to the stand taken by Student Council on the boycott these two companies have affected at the University of Toronto.

The two companies have returned letters which are meaningless beyond description. They have not commented on the stand of Council nor have they advanced on their reasons for refusing to supply texts to the U of T bookstore. The publishers still seem to have formed a combine no matter which way you look at it.

As long as we live under a free enterprise system it is essential that such abuses as combines be eliminated. Students should take a definite stand against the actions of these two book companies.

The combine's investigators of the Dominion government ought to take a good, long look into this one.

Gobbledeygook **By Hal Tennant**

Ubyssey Correspondent Fink Gives Eyewitness Account of AMS Voting

THE CAMPUS

To the Balka

While blatantly assuring the Western World that their government is run democratically, in the interests of the people, UBC's Alma Mater Society is actually in the grip of a small clique, the all-powerful Student Council Party. A small ring of economic barons, they maintain rigid control of the impoverished masses by means of a body of secret police known as the USC (University Secret Cops).

Last week, Correspondent Mercedes Fink, head of Ubyssey's Point Grey Bureau, covered UBC presidential elections. Smuggling his written observations past AMS censors, he cabled:

The tired young peasant girl shuffled up to the polling station, her eyes wide with fear, her thin, drab smock askew, revealing her bony hips, her sunken chest.

As she reached out to accept her ballot from the stony-eyed official behind the counter, a companion tapped her on the shoulder.

"Tuum Est (Jiggers, the bulls)" he said.

While the official eyed her suspiciously, the girl quickly grabbed the ballot, wrote the number "1" in front of all five candidates' names.

THE PREFERENTIAL VOTE

For in this land of totalitaria, everyone votes all candidates "number one," for fear of offending a Party member. Theirs is a system of preferential voting in which none dares show his preference.

Outside the polling station, Party members, indistinguishable by their dress from common students, paced back and forth. Now and then one would accost a student coming from the polling station.

Seizing him by the jaw, the burly, well-fed Partyman would pry open his victim's mouth. Unless the student's cavities were empty, it would mean the man had eaten his ballot.

I saw two husky Party members stuffing a frightened student peasant into a cramped UBC bus. Another student told me the man had been caught eating the glue from the back of a campaign sticker. It made no difference to the Party that he had once fought against Hitler's armies in Camp Borden.

As the bus whisked its human cargo of misery from sight, four women stood watching, their eyes wide with fear that another Partyman might guess their sympathy.

One of the four women told me she was his wife. The other three were girl friends.

TO THE BALKA

"We'll never see him again," one said. "They're taking him to the **Balka** (Bookstore. Literal translation: 'Land of the living dead.')"

Far from the **Balka**, flabby-jowled Valta Ewing, boss of 7,000 student peasants, relaxed behind a gleaming desk piled high with four billion kopeks ($1.67, U.S. currency), his share of the week's takings in ever-rising AMS fees.

Out on the streets, the Greekas, middle class members of a "classless" society, shouted their support of election candidates.

As the election drew to a close, I realized what every student peasant had known before it had begun: Not only were all candidates handpicked by Partymen. In a regime that boasts of democracy, five men were running. Only one would get in.

From a poster overtop the Brocka, the face of Joseph Haar beamed on passersby.

For the fee-drained masses, the poster was significant: On the UBC campus, at least someone was smiling.

--- Ubyssey Classified ---

Miscellaneous

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TYPING: Standard Rates. Bring work to Mrs. Bowron in the Art Gallery, basement of the Library.

Notices

THE ELKS play Kerrisdale tonight so come on you Kamloops hockey fans, turn out and give the Elks your moral support. They are in first place now, so let's help to keep them there.

WOMEN—Sincerity counts. Vote Mimi Wright president of WAA. Let's all vote the Wright way.

CCF MEMBERS will meet 12:30 Saturday in the Double Committee Room of the Brock to draw up their platform to elect members to sit on this year's Mock Parliament.

Meetings

THE REGULAR Testimonial meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held Friday at 12:30 in Hut B 1.

IMPORTANT: General meeting of UBC Film Society, Arts 108, 12:30, February 10.

Lost

RONSON LIGHTER with ship's crest, between Acadia and Sasamat. Keepsake. Please return to Lost and Found.

SILK, patterned kerchief at Fiesta Dance in Brock, February 2. Finder please phone AL. 0026 after 6:30. Ask for Pat in Hut 44. Sentimental value. Reward.

BLACK LEATHER WALLET containing identification cards, February 1st, in vicinity of New Eng. Bldg. Phone C. J. Austrom, AL. 1291L.

"MADAME BOVARY" FR. 202 text, on Tuesday from shelves in Caf. Call Al at CE. 8867.

BLUE AND GOLD ball point pen in Library. Phone AL. 0026, Phyllis Macdonald.

PAIR dark brown leather gloves, near bookstore. Phone BA. 3955 please.

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Letters To The Editor

For Goodness Sykes!

Editor, Dear Sir:

Were it not for the fact that people like your contributor, Sykes, do appear occasionally outside the pale of psychopatic fiction I would swear that his recent letter in your pages was a deliberate fabrication designed to shake simple souls to their very roots with the sheer extravagance of its bigotry.

This is not a reply to Sykes, who is far beyond the ability to comprehend any rational explanation of his attitude. It is, however, an attempt to analyse Syke's type and can be published if you see fit as the first in a series of pamphlets other titles of which might include "The Identification of Poisonous Mushrooms," "Simple First Aid for Snake Bite," and others.

I must start first of all by thanking Sykes for the unwitting honor he payed me in including my play with those of Noel Coward and J. B. Priestly. Looking back on it now both I and the more honest of my friends agree that my little "one acter" will never go down in history, does not deserve more than a passing comment — least of all one that implies pornography or lesser degrees of dirtiness.

The last thing I considered in writing the play was obscenity. As a matter of fact I did not consider it at all, which may be a reason why it only played two nights. Admittedly Venus and Cupid had small parts in the play but since it had first been written as a radio play produced over CBC and thoroughly censored, their lines of dialogue were about as spicy as a bowl of mush and their physical lines on the stage were so well concealed as to give rise to reproach from many quarters. So friend Sykes becomes suspent immediately. Sykes has found filth where none exists. Syke's Soul is Salacious and the eyes of Syke's Soul Stick out on Stems Scraping for Pornographic Pickings on the most Sunlit of Soil.

Poor Sykes! He sits in a self-constructed cage all cramped up and calls for "good, healthy, uplifting plays" when anything uplifting would ram his head against his cage top. Sykes is so busy grabbling for a diet of pornography under the guise of self-righteousness that he misses any real food content the plays might have — and they are rich in vitamins.

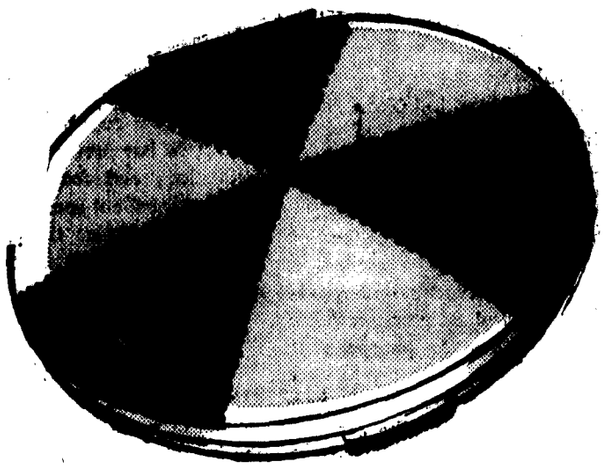
And people pass unhealthy foods through the bars to Sykes. Someone passed Sykes a poisoned sugar plum labelled "J. B. Priestley is a socialist." Sykes swallowed it and got very sick because the ingredients of the confection were impure. Priestley is not even a member of the Labor party, whereas Bernard Shaw, to whom he gives an excellent quote is, or was, a first-rate socialist—and even though he was a first-rate socialist he was capable of giving many excellent quotes applicable to all parties, creeds and races.

Sykes and his kind are dying slowly and unpleasantly of a type of malnutrition called "bigotry"—too little food and all of it putrifying. The tragedy of course, is that Sykes and his kind, in common with all of us, possesses the key to an infinitely satisfying larder. The worst play in the world contains nutrient for the spirit —Starvation surrounded by surfeit. Sykes, how could you be so senseless.

Players Club publicity for Priestley's "The Inspector Calls" should receive quite a lift both from Syke's letter and my own.

E. Perrault.

For Your Valentine



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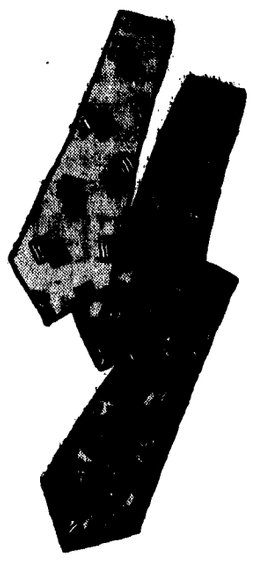

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Pre-Medical School Campaign Successful

Although the Medical Faculty will be the youngest on the campus, its formation is the culmination of considerable effort by the Administration and Pre-Med students.

In 1944 the Pre-Med students at UBC intiated a campaign for a "Med" School at UBC. This desire for a Medical Faculty had been present ever since the Pre-Med's formed an Undergraduate Society in 1933 under the chairmanship of (Dr.) William Gibson, (now back on the campus), but with the return of veterans to the campus the need became more imperative.

PRESENTED CASE

For the following three years these students with leaders like Allan MacFarlane, Bob Wilson and Pat Fowler presented the case for a Medical School at UBC to the people of British Columbia via the media of the press, radio and platform. Editors of newspapers were contacted and they cooperated with the Society in writing editorials and articles in support of our cause.

Round table discussions and radio addresses were broadcast over the local networks at various times to coordinate with our plans. Member of the executives spoke to Boards of Trade, Labor Unions, political groups, Legion Branches, and these groups gave their support to our cause by writing letters, resolutions and lobbying the Members of Parliament.

UNANIMOUS

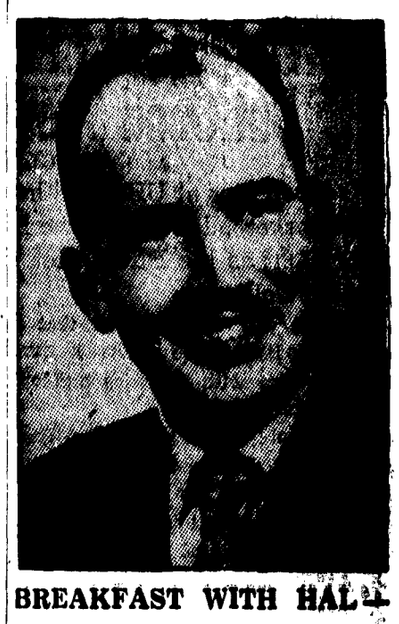
Some of the MLA's were even brought out to the campus for lunch and campaigned personally. In March 1947, the Provincial Legislature by unanimous vote passed a resolution urging that the University proceed with a Medical School.

Medical Schools are not built by resolutions alone, much groundwork in the way of investigations and reports had to be made; much work was done by Dr. C. E. Dolman, Dr. Strong, the British Columbia Medical Association and reports of experts in medical education from Eastern Canada and United States.

WELCOMED

In the spring of 1949 the Pre-Medical students welcomed the announcement of the appointment of Dr. Myron Weaver as Dean of Medicine and the opening of classes in the fall of 1950.

To those students who strove for a medical school that they knew most of them would never enter and to the thousands of individuals who aided in the campaign — our gratitude.



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Pre-Meds Celebrate End Of Long Grind For School

Tireless Pre-Med Boss In Dr. Weaver

Teacher's Experience Country-Wide

By E. W. ROEDER

Have you noticed a light in the Physics building burning brightly after most of us have long since left the campus? Have you heard of a chap out here that can take in a staff meeting, indulge in several consultations, dictate half a dozen mempranda and then quietly interview a harried Pre-Med student, in the same time that the rest of us are downing a "coffee"?

The dynamo in question is Myron M. Weaver, Dean of UBC's new Medical Faculty. Since Dr. Weaver took up his appointment to UBC last summer, he has continued the driving pace set early in his life which produced the accomplishments he brought with him.

INTERRUPTED

Dean Weaver was born in Detroit, Michigan, in 1901 but was raised in the Panama Canal Zone where his father was connected with the building of the Panama Canal.

Dr. Weaver's early college career was interrupted by two years' service with the United States Marine Corps after which he attended the University of Chicago, receiving his MS and PhD in Physiology in 1926 and 1929 respectively. In 1932 he received his MD at Rush Medical College, Illinois.

Dean Weaver began his teaching career in 1926 and since then has been Professor of Physiology, Health and Physical Education at various Colleges and Universities throughout the United States. During his teaching career, Dr. Weaver actively carried out research in many fields of medicine.

TEACHING

He was Director of Research Relations and Head of Medical Department, Eli Lilly and Co. (one of the largest Pharmaceutical houses in the US) from 1934 to 1941.

Dr. Weaver came to UBC from the University of Minnesota where he had held the appointment of Assistant Dean of Medicine for five years. A married man with two children, the new dean is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, The American Public Health Association, The American Medical Association, The American College of Physicians, and the American Heart Association.

Orchestra, Top Entertainment Planned by Executive Members

To celebrate the successful conclusion of the long, arduous campaign for a UBC Medical School, the Pre-Medical Society presents the Medical School Ball, which will be held at the Stanley Park Pavilion on Saturday, February 18th from nine to one a.m.

Patronage for the Medical School Ball has ben extended by Dr. and Mrs. N.A.M. McKenzie, Dr. Myron M. Weaver, Dean of Medicine and Mrs Weaver, Dr. W. C. Gibson, founder of the UBC Pre-Medical Society in 1933, and Mrs. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Black, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Ranta, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dolman, Dr. and Mrs. Schinbein, and Dr. and Mrs. Turnbull.

ENTERTAINMENT

Keith Watson and his Orchestra will provide music for the Ball, while the ultimate of hilarious entertainment is promised when McCoy and McCoy, sensational pantomimic artists make their appearance. Dinner will be served.

Tickets are on sale in the AMS office at $3.00 per couple and reservations can be made during noon hours at the Pre-Med office, in Hut 2 behind the Brock. Dress is semi-formal.

EXECUTIVE

Social Convenor and Master of Ceremonies for the Medical School Ball is Bill Ibbott. Victor McPherson and Bob Smith are in charge of reservations, while the decorations committee is under the guidance of Dorothy Chave.

Girls Too!

Girls Extended Special Invite

On February 22 the Women's Medical Association will be entertained by the Pre-Med girls in Brock Hall. With the generous help of Dean Mawdsley the girls have planned an evening of bridge, games and refreshments for the doctors.

This is only one of the many activities sponsored by Pre-Med girls who this year are organized as an undergraduate society with a member on WUS.

This week Pre-Med girls are busy planning the decorations for the Medical School Ball to be held February 18 in Stanley Park Pavilion.

A cordial invitation is extended to all girls, particllarly in first year Arts, to attend meetings Thursday noons in Arts 201. Watch The Ubyssey for notices of meetings. Here's a chance to meet about forty other girls taking Pre-Med courses.

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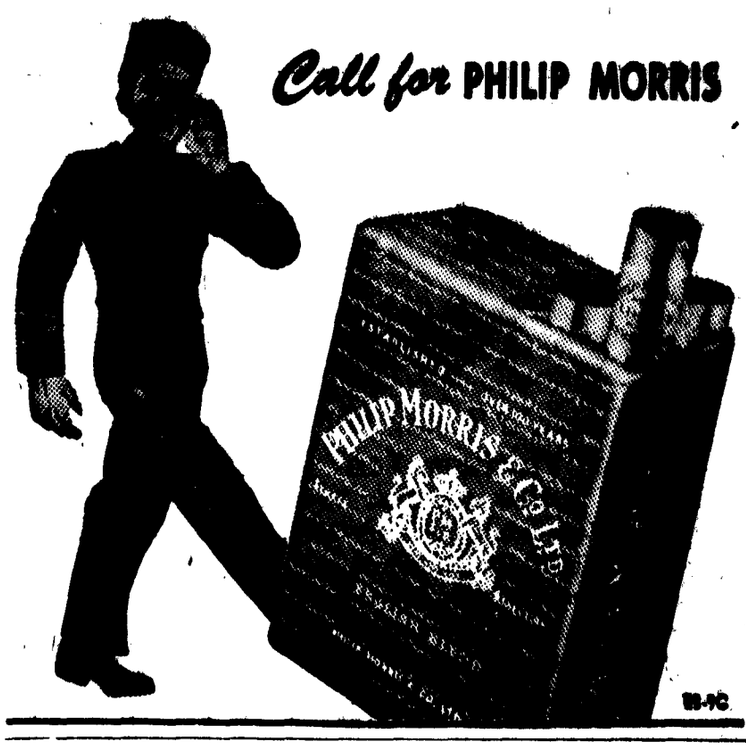

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Fans To See Top Team Here; Injuries May Hinder 'Birds

Height Also Problem for 'Birds But Good Showing Promised

By GIL GRAY

Hoop fans at UBC will have their chance to see one of the best basketball teams on the Pacific coast in action here Saturday night as the Birds meet the Savages from Eastern Washington College.

Eastern was the ball club that is currently leading the Evergreen Conference race with six wins and one loss so far this year.

In the pre-season games that Eastern played, they beat the Washington State ball club by something like 25 points, and Washington State went on to beat U. of Washington by about the same amount a few days later.

MANY INJURED

Bird hoopers will not be having any easy time this weekend either. Forsyth is still in pretty poor shape with his leg injury. He has graduated to the point of running but chances of doing any jumping are pretty slim.

Bill Bell is starting to work into shape again, and if he has a good night this weekend, the Birds chances will look a great deal brighter.

And also if Reid's slight injury the other night has worked its way out, and if Louie's practise injury is worked out, the Birds might even be able to pull out of the cellar when they meet Whitworth in the Friday night game.

HEIGHT PROBLEM

Outstanding problem for the Birds will be the height question. The Pomfretmen will just not have any boys that are tall enough or husky enough to be able to meet their opponents on the backboards this weekend.

But for those of you that might be willing to write both of this weekend's games off as bad losses should think again.

It is a strange thing about the Birds, but their hustle and fire-ball collegiate tactics only come to the fore when they are hopelessly outclassed. That will occur this weekend

LEADING SCORER with the Eastern junior varsity last year, six foot guard Dale Stradling is expected to see action in the Eastern-UBC game here Saturday night.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR — RAY FROST

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Swimmers Show Talents At UBC Sponsored Meet

UBC Swimmers will have a chance to display their talents ming Championships which will be held in Crystal Pool, Feb- in the Second Annual British Columbia Synchronized Swim- ruary 11 at 7:00 p.m.

The swimming competition is being sponsored by the University of British Columbia Swim Club and is being sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

NEW CUP

During the evening, two competitions will be executed. The first individual competition is for the girls. Each girl competing does two strokes, five figures, and a group competition. The group competitions are synchronized to music. Representation from each of these clubs is usually six to ten girls in each group. Individual competition for the University Hill Mens' Forum Sports Committee Cup is to be presented for the first time this year. The group competitions is for the Hudson Bay Co. Cup, which was presented for the first time at the 1949 meet.

Last year it was presented to Victoria YMCA.

OTHER CLUBS

Other clubs besides the UBC "Marine Maids," that will be represented in this meet are: the Royal Life Saving Society, the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Association, the Victoria YMCA "Aqua-nymphs," and the Crescent Beach Swim Club.

Match Replayed

Final Rounds Of Badminton Tourney Run

Part of doubles draw will have to be replayed on Monday at 12:30 in the Field House because of protest Mural Prexy Dick Penn announced.

First game to be played will be Sigma Chi and Koots. Following this, the winner will play Forestry.

The winner of the Monday match will meet DU in the Gym on Tuesday. The winner this game plays Alpha Delts.

Singles playoffs will also be held on Tuesday with Ewing, Bamford, Hansen, McLeod, Weisner, Sparling, Pulds and Pyper in the running.

Finals will be held in the Gym on Wednesday noon.

BIRDS FLY TO VICTORIA TO MEET CRIMSON TIDE

Thunderbird ruggermen open up the spring season when they fly to Victoria tomorrow for their first McKechnie match with Victoria Crimson Tide.

Crippled by the lack of practice, Thunderbird's only chance for a warm-up game before their series with Stanford will be their match with Victoria.

Crimson Tide has been reported to be considerably improved over last year and will be strong contenders to wrest the McKechnie Cup from Thunderbirds.

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Stanford Rugger Here Next Week

California Renew Matches After Thirteen Year Layoff

Stanford Indians and their 50-man squad will arrive in Vancouver Wednesday, February 15th, for a two-game exhibition with the UBC Thunderbirds.

The Indians, from Palo Alto, California, will play at UBC Stadium against Coach Laithewaite's Thunderbirds on February 16 and 18th.

The last time the 'Birds played against the Stanford Indians was back in 1936. When the locals met them on the rugby field, the Palo Alto fifteen were defeated 21-6.

WONDER TEAM

During 1936-37, Captain Dobbie produced his "wonder team." It was during this period that the UBC Thunderbirds swept all opposition and won every cup in sight.

The Blue and Gold tasted its first morsel of victory way back in 1921, when they defeated the Indians 3-0. Stanford had won the Olympic Games Rugger championship the year before.

SUCCESSFUL COACH

Coaching the Stanford fifteen is Chuck Taylor, freshman football coach, who has done a terrific job with the Indian football team. For the last three years, under his coaching, his football team haven't lost one game. Stanford officials are hoping that Taylor will have as much success with his ruggermen as he has had with his gridders.

Sparking the Palo Alto rugby roster, is Bill McColl, an outstanding grid star. At the recent Pineapple Bowl Game in Honolulu, he played an excellent game of ball.

McCOLL STARS

Although he had not carried the ball previously during the season, he carried on ends, arounds, six times for seventy-three yards. McColl will be a potential threat to all UBC opposition.

UBC's answer to Stanford's powerful rugger roster are stalwarts Gil Steer, Stan Clarke, Dick Ellis, George Puil, Hilary Wotherspoon, Junior Tennant and Bill Sainas.

Laithewaite's rugger squad will be out there on Thursday and Saturday to show the Stanford Indians that our team is well worthy of another win.

Arts Faculty Runs Badminton Doubles In Women's Murals

Badminton doubles form the next phase of women's intramural competition.

Arts I and II meet in the Field House on Wednesday while Arts III and IV compete in the gym the following Friday.

All girls in the Arts Facutly interested in playing in the tourney are invited to turn out and play on these days.

Club Notices

Special workout will be held for all interested in track and field at 12:30 Saturday at the Field House. Photos will be taken.

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Girls' Grass Hockey teams will hold warm up practice in the Field House, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Games will be resumed on February 18th.

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Peter Vajda, UBC ski coach, who will be setting the course for the Intramural Men's Ski Meet, has announced that students can get reduced rates on the ski lift by showing their student passes.

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Intramural representatives now can pick up swimming registration forms for Inter Mural swimming. Forms can be obtained from Dick Penn and are not to be handed in later than February 13th Inter mural swimming begins February 20th.

MURAL BASKETBALL

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