The Ubyssey

VOL. XXIX — VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947. — No. 58

Branch 72 Announces Annual Meet

Annual general meeting and election of officers of the University of British Columbia Legion, Branch 72 is scheduled for the Auditorium Thursday, March 20 at 7 p.m., Don Lanskail, publicity director of the branch, announced yesterday.

The meeting will be divided into three phases: the president's report, the election of officers, and the election of delegates to the provincial convention to be held in Vernon in May.

Retiring President Grant Livingstone will give an overall review of Branch activities during his term of office, Lanskail stated. This report will cover Legion contributions in the field of housing,, improvement in the rehabilitation grants, and other matters.

Only next year's executive will be elected at this meeting, while committee chairman and members are to be elected at the first general meeting in the fall, Lanskail said.

Running for first vice-president is Don Lanskail, present executive member, and Norman Littlewood former chairman of the housing committee.

Helen Noel, executive member, and Lee Brown, member of the education committee, are contesting the second vice-presidency. For the three executive member positions, seven are in the race: Pat Hughes, Stu Chambers John West, Ralph Huene, Jack Hunter, John Norris and Bob Gurrie.

Perry Miller, John MacKenzie, and Frank Mason have previously been acclaimed President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Voting is by secret ballot on the floor of the meeting, Lanskail stated. Ballots will only be issued to those presenting membership cards, he said.

Delegates to the convention will be elected from among those whose nominations were submitted, and convention resolutions will be presented to the meeting for approval, Lanskail stated.

IRC Sponsoring Student Exchange

Fourth international student exchange within a month is to take place Sunday, when five students of the College of Puget Sound International Relations Club will be guests of the University of British Columbia branch during a two-day tour of the campus.

Highlight of the visit is to be an international forum at 7 p.m. Monday, when Professor C. Sanford of the UBC Department of English will address the students on the Political Background of the British India Controversy. Meeting is to take place at the home of Miss Sue Young at 6388 Elm Street.

On arrival Sunday afternoon, the CPS students are to be entertained at the home of a club member, and will later make a twilight tour of the city.

On Tuesday the visitors will attend regular morning lectures and later, the weekly meeting of IRC.

—Ubyssey Photo by Lorne Glendinning.

Red Cross Closes Clinic

Greenwood Heads Aggie Elections

Ian Greenwood, third year Agriculture, was elected president of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society at a meeting of the society on Tuesday, March 11.

Elected to complete the 1947-48 executive were: Stan Burke, vice-president; Pat MacDonald, secretary; Gerry Summers, treasurer; and Doug Knott, sports representative.

Vic James and Helen Bissett were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the second year class. George Gould and Marg Norris will head third year and Don Wilson and Joyce King fourth year.

Lord's Day Act Revision Filed

Liberalization of the Lord's Day Act was among resolutions filed by branch 72 of the Canadian Legion for presentation at the Legion provincial convention in Vernon around the first of May, according to Don Lanskail, publicity director.

Other resolutions that are to be proposed include the granting of franchise to the Indians, amendments to the present liquor laws, and a motion calling for the elimination of politics from Legion affairs.

A convention committee has been formed to receive and discuss resolutions, delegates and financing, Lanskail said.

Ray Dewar, chairman and co-ordinator, has called regular meetings Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays at noon in the committee room in the Legion hut.

These meetings will be open to all those interested in becoming convention delegates, said Lanskail, and emphasized that all delegate nominations must be submitted to the Legion office before noon March 15.

Red Cross Drive Fails On Campus

Last call for blood is at 3:30 this afternoon. After operating all week in the Reading Room behind Brock Hall, the clinic will leave Saturday for Victoria, according to Dr. Rice, head of Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service.

The mobile clinic leaves this week-end for Victoria where 300 donors are waiting to give blood. The clinic will return to the campus in the Fall. Dr. Rice believes this will be a "more favorable" time for students.

Original plan of the clinic was to operate for three weeks on the campus. "We need 100 donors a day for five days to meet requirements for Vancouver and Victoria," stated Dr. Rice.

"We have no guarantee that UBC can supply that many donors and that is why we decided to go to Victoria where 300 are signed up," Dr. Rice said.

Dr. Rice produced these figures: First day at UBC, 40 donors. Second day, 60. Third day 105. By Thursday noon over 30 donors had entered the clinic. By Friday afternoon Dr. Rice hopes to record the total for the week at 500.

"This has been an experiment at social service," Dr. Rice said. "Our staff is composed of paid Red Cross workers. Blood is given free by the donor and made available free to anyone who needs it in a hospital. Such an idea has never before been tried. British Columbia is the first province to experiment."

CHEQUES

March DVA cheques will be distributed in the Armory today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. announced Major J. F. McLean. The cheques are being distributed a day early this month.

VOC Plans Return Garibaldi Trip

Enthusiastic reports brought back by members of the Outdoor club who took part in last year's trip to Garibaldi Park have resulted in plans being made for another trip at the conclusion of exams this year, say club officials.

Plans are also being made by Peter Vajda, Varsity's ski coach, for the production of a ski instruction film during the trip.

Campus skiers will go into the Diamond Head area for about a week, according to present plans. All supplies are to be packed in by the hikers, hence stamina rather than proficiency on skis is stated by officials to be one of the prerequisites for the trip.

Discussion of the trip will be held in Ap. Sc. 202 Tuesday, March 25, at 12:30 p.m. when those interested in going into the Park may get further information on the trip.

Economics Society Sponsors Dinner

The activities of the Economics Society will climax soon with a special dinner at which Professor Duff of the Department of Sociology will speak.

All new members will be invited to this dinner in order to become more familiar with the society, its aims, and its members. Applications should be addressed to Helen Foster and placed in the Arts 100 letter rack by Saturday, March 15.

The Economics Society has been organized for those students taking the economics course and other students interested in discussing problems of this nature. Applications are invited from those interested in taking part in next year's activities.

Alma Mater Society Meeting Will Discuss Policy Trends

Four items affecting the trends of next year's student administration and policy will likely come before the student body at the spring general meeting of the Alma Mater Society, to be held next Thursday, March 20, in the stadium at 11:30.

These items include the question of appointing a general manager for AMS, the possible abolition of a Women's Athletic Representative on Council, the advisability of revising or abolishing Article XXIV, and the question of floating a bond issue to start the War Memorial Gym.

The administration has been asked to cancel 11:30 lectures for the meeting.

The question of appointing a general manager, will be dealt with in the report of the treasurer, Don McRae. It is expected that McRae will neither oppose nor support the issue but in all probability it will be both attacked and defended on the floor.

ABOLISH WAA

The report of the Constitution Revision Committee will deal with the possible abolition of the Women's Athletic Association representative on the Council. In the release of its report several weeks ago, the Revision Committee recommended that one person represent both men's and women's athletics, instead of representatives from both MAA and WAA now in existence.

Although not formally introduced into their report, the Revision Committee discussed the possibility of creating a new position on Council—that of vice-president—to maintain the present number of council members. His duties, it was suggested, would not be defined strictly, but would consist of generally easing the duties of the president and other council members. It is not yet known whether this measure will be introduced at the general meeting.

The possible revision or abolition of Article XXIV will also be brought up, in the report of the Men's Athletic Association.

Another possibility of importance to students will be the floating of a bond issue to make a start on the War Memorial Gym. Bob Harwood, 1947-1948 treasurer on the Council, explained Wednesday that the issue might not come up unless it was decided to make a start on construction of the gym before next year's first general meeting.

BOND ISSUE

Other matters that may come up at the meeting are the appointment of next year's auditors for the AMS, a referendum on the resolutions of the Pacific Northwest College Congress.

Appointment of next year's auditors will be dealt with in McRae's report, and the PNCC referendum will likely be conducted by Bob Harwood, one of the UBC delegates to the Congress earlier this month.

Tentative agenda released up to press time will include:

1. Minutes of the last general meeting.
2. Business arising from the last general meeting—the report of the Constitution Revision Committee.
3. Short reports from members of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Literary and Scientific Executive, Women's Athletic Association, Men's Athletic Association, and the Undergraduate Societies Committee.
4. Reports of the president and treasurer of the AMS.
5. PNCC referendum—students will be asked to approve or reject the PNCC resolutions.
6. New business.

ODD SPOT

People around the AMS office these days are wondering just when Men's Athletic Directorate and Discipline Committee officials will swoop in and carry off AMS President Ted Kirkpatrick.

The worries started as soon as it was learned that President Kirkpatrick had violated Article 24 of the Code by playing for a non-UBC grass hockey team during the Victoria Invasion last week-end.

PNCC Decision Confronts AMS

Among the other issues to confront students at next Wednesday's general assembly of the Alma Mater Society will be decisions on the 25 resolutions passed at the recent Pacific Northwest College Conference in Portland.

Bob Harwood, one of UBC's two delegates to the conference announced yesterday that official ballots should be on hand in time for the AMS meeting. Each student will be given one and asked to voice his approval or disapproval for the numerous issues agreed on at the conference.

After the 75,000 students represented by the conference have given their opinions on the resolutions two delegates will be elected to carry the findings to the General Assembly of the United Nations when it meets next fall in New York.

Among the other resolutions passed by the conference recommendations for amendment of the charter permitting use of the veto power, definition of the basic political rights and civil liberties and the promotion of freer trade among nations.

Delegates to go to New York will be appointed on the basis of their universities reception of the ballots which are being sent to each of the 34 colleges taking part in the conference. The two colleges who show the largest percentage of ballots returned will send the representatives to the United Nations Assembly.

MAD Campaigning For Arts Sweaters

Requests by the Men's Athletic Directorate for a distinctive sweater and the placing of a trophy case in Brock Hall are now under discussion by Student Council, according to Don McRae, AMS treasurer.

The Arts sweater is essentially the University sweater, but MAD wants a sweater on which to wear minor emblem, he said. A change in design will rest on student opinion, he added

Legion Canteen Open Evenings

The Legion Canteen will be open until 9:45 p.m., commencing this Monday, in order to meet the needs of students and faculty who remain on the campus to work in the evenings, canteen officials announced yesterday.

New hours will now be: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ELECTIONS

An important meeting of the Pre-med Undergraduate Society will be held today at noon in Ap. Sc. 100 for the purpose of electing the Society's officers for the 1947-48 session.

All members, whether active or not, are requested to attend and vote in the elections.

Dawe Prepares Spring 'Bird

The Thunderbird, campus quarterly magazine edited by Alan Dawe, will climax its second year of publication next week with the appearance of a 32-page spring issue.

The spring number, largest produced to date, goes on sale Tuesday, March 18 for the usual twenty-five cents.

Several short stories, articles, light essays, poetry and cartoons are included in the publication—"the best yet", according to Dawe.

"The English Professor" by William McConnell, a previous Thunderbird contributor, appears among the short stories. Articles include a survey of Canadian art and a report written by Professor Stanley Read on the reading habits of English 205 students.

Jabez, famous for his humorous writings in The Ubyssey and other publications, leads the list in the Laugh section. Poetically-minded readers will be able to ponder over the work of P. J. Thomas, Hilda Halpin and others.

Products of Mario Prizek's pen are featured among the cartoons.

Adaskin Returns, Resumes Lectures

Harry Adaskin, head of the University of British Columbia music department, will return to Vancouver on March 15 from making his solo debut in New York City to resume his classes Monday, March 17.

Mr. Adaskin has been heard in New York as a member of the Hart String Quartet. According to a paper there, he "made his New York solo debut at Times Hall in a program of unusual distinction and integrity."

A critic wrote: "His playing was intensely masterful and poetic and the tone was pure and soaring."

Mr. Adaskin will resume his old schedule in Brock Hall. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 pm.

Premeds Offered Aptitude Tests

Medical aptitude tests for the American Association of Medical Colleges will be written by UBC Pre-Meds Saturday, March 15 at 2 p.m. in HO 5.

Students who have not yet registered for the test should apply to Dr. Black in the Veterans Bureau, according to Pre-Meds handling the test.

Students are requested by the committee to be in the Psychology Lab. HO 5 at 1:45 p.m.

Councilors Express Opinion On Proposal For AMS Business Manager

By BOB CHURCH

Election to the proposals to obtain the services of a full time business manager for the Alma Mater Society indicates considerable controversy. Opinion gathered by The Ubyssey among prominent student officials on the whole definitely favors the appointment.

The expressions vary from the almost support stated by Dave Williams, President of the Parliamentary Forum through luke warm acceptance of some, to the outright opposition of Ted Kirkpatrick, AMS prexy.

Williams, interviewed Wednesday stated that he thought it was an "excellent idea. I think the criticism . . . (lessening of control on the part of Council) . . . is all nonsense. So long as council has the right to pass and administer its own policy there is absolutely no reason a business manager should become autocratic.

"This being the only criticism indicates that its opponents are unable to deny the practical advantages of an office manager, which are many."

A similar opinion is supported by the present chairman of the Undergraduate Societies Committee, Bill McKay, who said, "I have considered this matter very carefully and feel that despite the fondness I have for the AMS office staff, and despite the unfortunate fact that they appear to be taking personal affront, I would not be fair to my fellow students or to myself if I did not say what I have decided from my own Council experience, that this move has been delayed long enough."

Taddy Knapp, the new AMS secretary, said, "I absolutely support it. It would greatly contribute to a smooth running office." She also hoped that it would cause no ill feeling in the office staff.

Keith Macdonald, present Men's Athletic Association president, supports the idea. "Things seem good now but the appointment of an office manager would establish the continuity that the office needs," he said.

Bob Bagnall, the new Coordinator of Activities supports this view.

"I would welcome a business manager to avoid confusion in the AMS office and bring about a smoother functioning council for next year," he stated.

Rosemary Hodgins, the new chairman of the USC is another strong supporter of the idea. "I am definitely for it," she stated. "It would greatly increase the efficiency of the system to have somebody in the office with a good overall picture of the student situation while the girls have their particular duties to look after.

"The editor of The Ubyssey, and the president of the AMS are the only ones with a proper overall knowledge of the situation at all times," she concluded.

Frank Phillips, Commerce Undergraduate Society president, believes that "we would lose control of affairs to an extent, but this would largely depend on the man who gets in and the calibre of the council in power.

"The AMS is now big business and requires closer attention than the average student is able to give it as a Council member. We should be able to have a manager to take the load from Council members without having him encroaching too much on the policies and it would make a more efficient administration," he said.

Further support is received from the presidents of the University Radio Society and the Players Club. Roy Perrault, URS prexy, stated "A man trained for the AMS would be good. He would be able to devote his whole time to his duties and carry over from year to year."

Bev Wilson, president of the Players Club, thinks that "a control is desirable for the amount of money handled by the AMS." She also suggested a short contract to facilitate control by the Council.

Joy Donegani, present AMS secretary, thinks that "for efficiency's sake, it might be a good idea. Over a period of years he may not have the right attitude and gradually take over from Council."

Bob Harwood, treasurer-elect, one of the chief opponents of the plan declined to comment further other than to say "Although by no means reversing my original stand I am pleased to observe that The Ubyssey has an appreciation of the point which would have to be considered were an office manager to be employed."

Chief of the opposition is found in Ted Kirkpatrick, present president of the AMS. He thinks that "it would be good from an efficiency and continuity standpoint. From the point of the students, though, they would be liable to lose the autonomy they have built up.

"The price the students are paying for the training in self governing is the lack of a totally efficient system. This same lack is prevalent in democratically controlled governments," he said.

This opinion is also endorsed by Stan Porteous, new Junior member of the Council. "The efficiency in the office can be improved, but I don't think that we have to go to the extent of hiring a business manager," he said.

Dave Comparelli, the new president of MAD stated "The graduate manager idea sounds good on the first hearing, but it doesn't solve any problems that couldn't be solved by a little more cooperation on the part of the students who use the office.

"A graduate manager would merely enforce office regulations which the girls at present do not enforce for fear of seeming too strict and officious. An office manager's efficiency is outweighed by his eventual dictatorial attitude and policy toward the students who, remember, own the office."

Both present and future Women's Undergraduate Society heads are opposed to the idea. Nora Clarke, new WUS president, stated "I am definitely against this suggestion as I feel this office is as efficiently run as the students want it to be. I think an older man would detract from the informality of the office. I think he might try to be too powerful."

Barbara Kelsberg, present prexy echoed these remarks and thinks that the office "has been very successfully run this year. It is all right as it is. It would definitely lose its personal touch." She declined to comment further as she had not given the matter "much thought."

Amongst the office staff, Bev Shepherd, Jane Lyle, Mavis Walton, Mrs. Vic Young, and Mrs. Jack Kerricher, opinion definitely opposes the appointment of a manager. Bev Shepherd has been filling the position unofficially to the satisfaction of all of the staff concerned and the girls believe that much more is being accomplished under the present "inefficient" system than could be done under a male head.

The Ubyssey

Member Canadian University Press

Authorised as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail Subscription - $2.00 per year.

Published during the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of the Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or of the University.

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Offices in Brock Hall. Phone: ALma 1624. For Advertising - Phone KErr. 1811

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....JACK FERRY

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GENERAL STAFF: News Editor - Nancy Macdonald; **CUP Editor** - Bob Mungall; **Sports Editor** - Laurie Dyer; **Features Editor**, Norm Klenman; and **Photography Director** - Tommy Hatcher.

EDITOR THIS ISSUE: Joan Grimmett.

WORTH A TRY

It is gratifying to note that so many senior student officials, including a good part of next year's Student Council, are in favor of taking steps to secure the services of a full-time business manager for the Alma Mater Society.

It will be interesting to discover how many average students take the same interest and stand in the matter. The Ubyssey believes that all students should be concerned about the proposal, and urges too that they should favor it, for the plan has been put forth in the interest of getting the most efficiently run Society where every student will get as much as possible from his fifteen dollar fee.

The suggestion is not a new or unique one. Other Canadian universities have such managers, whom they have found very valuable in many ways. Also, as this university has expanded in the past few years it has been found necessary to separate and delegate duties for the sake of efficient administration. Such very successful examples as the establishment of the Employment Bureau, the Public Relations office, and the Alumni Secretary-Manager's post, might be cited. In addition, within just one part of the AMS itself it has been found expedient to provide for a Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Of the many advantages which the Society would receive from employing the services of a carefully selected and restricted Business Manager these seem to be most important:

1. The move would provide for more effective financial control, especially in regard to budgeting, thus leaving the AMS Treasurer and Student Council free of many routine matters and providing them with more time and information for their use in making long-term and overall plans for the benefit of the Society.

2. If the right type of man was selected—and this whole suggestion is based on the promise that with careful consideration such a man can be found—the Treasurer and Council would be able to draw upon the services of a man experienced in accounting, business administration, and costing to the degree necessary for the operation of the two hundred thousand dollar business which the AMS actually is;

3. Having such a manager would be most useful to a Student Council where the Treasurer became ill for any length of time or proved to be incompetent;

4. Financial management would be strengthened so that during any special campaign—such as the Gym Campaign—it would not be necessary to hire a special drive manager for as much as four hundred dollars per month;

5. The continuity provided by such a manager, apart from value in itself would enable UBC to serve beneficially as a permanent officer in such organizations as NFCUS, or ISS, CUP, PNCC, Debating Leagues, Radio Leagues, etc. (Here the fine lead of Queens and McMaster Universities, which have such managers, may be pointed to.)

No one has yet questioned the value of any of these services. It has been suggested that a manager would gradually take control from Council. The answer to that is that there need be no such danger if the man is carefully selected, informed of his status from the start, and hired under a contract specifically setting out his duties and reserving final decision for the Treasurer and Council. It has also been suggested that the Society can not afford such a manager. It could be said that the AMS can not afford to go on much longer without one.

WHEW!

There's much to concern every UBC student who pays fifteen dollars to the AMS—and that's just about everyone—coming up at next Thursday's annual meeting.

The likely agenda lists four or five items which should provide interest and argument for everyone.

For example, there's the proposal to employ a full-time AMS business manager.

Then there's the possibility that Article 24 of the Code—under which students may be disciplined for playing for non-university teams—will be up for abolition or revision.

It's also expected that someone will urge implementation of the recommendation to abolish the Women's Athletic Association post on Student Council.

Add to those the PNCC referendum on world affairs and the possibility of approving a bond issue for the Memorial Gymnasium and there's sufficient reason for every normally intelligent UBC student to take in the meeting.

The Children's Hour

By LES BEWLEY

ON THE LINE

Good morning, you dolorous little dedelicts.

Well, kiddies, we hate to do this, but for reasons quite beyond our control we are unable to bring you today, as was promised, the Little Essay on Growing Things, or, How You Got Here, Baby Dear.

We're dreadfully sorry, because it promised to be a simply smashing effort, and revelatory as anything, my dears.

Because we tired of being patted on the back by greying blondes who said: "Didn't your father tell you about the flowers and the bees, sonny?" we were determined that you kiddies would start out in life with a fighting chance. Now we find out that we can't lay it on the line for you.

CANTAB'S DOUBLE-TALK

You see, even the flowermen and the beemen, when you come to grips with them, give you the same old double-talk. Double-talk? Make that quadruple-talk, and you'll be lucky if you recognize the conjunctions. Take this fair sample from the primer: ELEMENTARY BOTANY" (Percy Groom, M.A. Cantab et Oxon., F.L.S.) and you'll understand why we are unable to Tell you All.

" . . . in most flowering plants, whilst the embryo-sac, the contained endosperm, and the embryo are growing, the nucellus is being absorbed by them, and not a trace of it remains in the mature seed. In some plants the nucellus is not entirely absorbed, but persists and forms an endosperm-layer within the testa; this is termed the perisperm—e.g. Stellaria (ed. note: thanks) the testa is formed by the growth and hardening of the integument or integuments, and the micropyle of the seed represents the micropyle of the ovule. The funicle or stalk of the seed is identical with the funicle of the ovule . . . "

Simple, isn't it? Can't you just see Father rattling that off to young Horace? Why, the Old Man would trip over his nucellus before he got halfway there. If the lad didn't brain him with a heavy candlestick first. But let us continue:

" . . . Herbs, often with stiff hairs. Leaves alternate, entire, exstipulate. Inflorescence, a scorioid cyme. Flowers regular, cyclic, hypogynous. Sepals five, gamosepalous. Petals five, gamopetalous. Stamens five, epipetalous. Carpels two, syncarpous, superior; ovary four-lobed, divided into four chambers each containing one ovule; style one, inserted between the four lobes of the ovary. Fruit a schizocarp separating into four nutlets."

QUADRUPLE DOINGS

Well, I bet you'd never guess what that is. Give up? That's a plain old forget-me-not (myosotis), you dope. And it just had quadruplets while you sat there and looked at it. Didn't recognize it, eh? Well, try this one on your schizocrap:

" . . . Perennial herbs with rhizomes or sorms. Flowers usually regular, cyclic, epigynous, conspicuous. Perianth 3†3, petaloid. Stamens three, with extrorse anthers. Carpels three syncarpous; ovary three-chambered, with many ovules on axile placentae; stigmas three. Fruit a capsule."

Oh, come on, now—you can get that one. That capsule business gives it dead away. This is just a plain, simple story of birds and flowers, you know. Don't recognize it? Why, that's the crocus family, you goon.

Well, if you don't get it, you don't get it.

(Continued on page 5.)

Reply To Marsh

By J. VANS MACDONALD

To answer the comment of Leonard C. Marsh, Ph.D., re "Bolshevist ideology" in your issue of Februray 25th, might I say that, when hearings on the Wagner Health Bill were given at Washington, Dr. Heyd, then president of the American Medical Association, directed the attention of the Committee to the Goldstein Health Bill introduced in the Assembly of the State of New York, and stated: "In 1933, while in Moscow, I heard the identical words of that paragraph from the Assistant Commissar of Health."

As he classifies the British system as "liberal and democratic", I will quote an authority, the former Lord Chief Justice of England, who, in referring to state sickness insurance in his book "The New Depositism" says: "Why should the rules and regulations be made behind the back of Parliament? Why, being so made they beg the question of ultra vires by taking to themselves the force of the statute itself? And why should the whole scheme and system be so contrived as to oust the superintendence and jurisdiction of the Courts? The complaint is not that the rules and regulations are made, though they are made, to be sure, in the most embarrassing multiplicity. The complaint is that they are made at a stage, in such a form, and in such circumstances as to deprive, at one and the same time, both Parliament and the Law Courts of any real authority in relation to them. The citizen is delivered over to the department. The department becomes judge in its own cause. And the measure which produces these results is itself the handiwork of the department. More than that, the method is not occasional nor sporadic. It has become quite systematic. The conclusion is irresistible that it is manifestly the offspring of a well thought out plan, the object and the effect which are to clothe the department with despotic powers.

At no time did I state that the Marsh Report recommended direct employment of physicians by the State as Dr. Marsh infers. I pointed out that state controls over physician and patient would be exercised by indirect means, such as Acts of Parliament and governing bureaucratic regulations plus the control exercised over the money taxed from the people.

While Dr. Marsh suggests it is bad form to make personal references, I would remind him that the democratic process places responsibility upon the individual for his actions. This leads to further comment upon the international inspiration and instruction of planners. When the German international financier, Sir Ernest Cassel, subsidized the London School of Economics to the extent of £250,000 he was reported by the "Quarterly Review", of January, 1929, as stating to Lord Haldane; "Our object is to make this institution a place to raise and train the bureaucracy of the future Socialist State." The Marsh Report provides ample evidence of his training there. Its objective is centralized control of the medical profession and the people. Its policy is one of rewards and punishments under control of bureaucrats. Its philosophy is that man is a mechanism, not an organism.

Week-end Review And Preview

By LEE GIDNEY

This week I've been confusing myself with Russian films. The advertisement of the Russian films at the Lyric theatre sent me off there in some hope of seeing at least one decent feature length film.

The program began with W. Disney's "Pluto Junior", with no Russian dialogue which I could detect, unless the excitable doings on the clothesline were conducted in Russian The next article to appear was a Leon Errol short, in which he looked completely American, and proceeded to sound deplorably so When the usual marital mixup was separated out according to the usual noisy pattern I was almost worn out.

But the next item was finally Russian - a short fairy tale, "Christmas Slippers", with music by Tschaikowsky, and some quite adequate singing. The American element was still present, by suggestion at least, in the black super-devil who took the blacksmith Valuka on his back and soared a la superman through the air to the court of the Empress.

After this came a number of "acts" grouped under the title, 'Moscow Music Hall" which while using to some extent the formal tradition of the music hall was almost completely without its somtimes saving grace of human comedy. However it was the final film (for whose eventual arrival I had endured the others) which completed the work of confusing me which they had so ably begun.

This one was called "Moscow on Parade" and started with a colorful survey of the Red Square during the May Day celebrations in 1945. The verb "started" is misleading, since it continued with the same survey, and finished some hour and a quarter later with the same thing.

It finished at any rate without me. I had sat staunchly through almost an hour of it thinking every minute it woud end and something really Russian would begin Certainly this picture of the many peoples comprising the democratic experiment of the USSR was one I personally saw with some interest. But this interest would have been satisfied with 15 minutes of "Moscow on Parade" and its protracted length brought on my recurrent foolish fears for the future of art.

It seems to me that the essence of art, its close relation to living, its enrichment and intensification of living itself, are no longer present in the art of a decadent capitalism visibly operating around us. The slave-decorative position of the artist in relation to the blank lives of the capitalist-rich and of the almost equally blank lives of the capitalist-poor, the bourgeois misunderstanding of the necessity for creation at the core of living, and the exclusive ingrowing intellectual elite at the top of the Art-Heap, have all made me turn with hope to the socialist ideal of man in his relation to society as used by Rivera to illuminate the meaningful murals he paints, and which was once to be found in the Russian film. Such films as "Chapayev", "The Gypsies", and "Baltic Deputy" I can see as the early ballad art of a new world civilization.

However within the past two years I've seen two Russian musical comedies a la Hollywood, and now this. It is just conceivable, of course, that these films were made for export, to a public whose general level of taste has been gauged only too well. But this cannot continue. If it does it will stamp out the hopeful expectations of many who like myself, went to the Lyric this week, and instead of bread were given the usual Hollywood-processed stones.

In order to end this diatribe on a slightly happier note, there is news of a new Russian film being commercially distributed in the States, called "The Stone Flower", a fairy tale in colour, which the New Yorker has recently lauded.

And around town soon will be two things worth looking out for: first, Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Managerie" at the——— on March——— and second, again at the Lyric, but this time the really excellent Italian film "Open City", made since the war in Italy with English sub-titles by the Italian American Pietro di Donato, on April 7, 8, 9th.

'What Every Woman Knows'

REVIEWED BY EDWIN L. LINKLETTER

A well-controlled performance combined with a theme of timeless interest invoked enthusiastic plaudits from student audience in the auditorium Wednesday night, when the Players Club production of "What Every Woman Knows", by Sir J. M. Barrie, opened a four-night stand.

Frederette Mary McLeod handled with talent and discernment the difficult Barriesque role of Maggie, the unloved wife of a humorless, egotistical, Member of Parliament.

Rae Bates, as John Shand her husband, sustained his character throughout the play, living the role of the blunt Shand who never realized whose hand pushed him up the ladder of British politics.

Three dialects — Scottish, French and English — were well-delineated despite the diciculties inherent in such an arrangement. Norma Bloom, fully competent as the elderly French countess, managed her language well, blending it with the subletics of a continental lady. If she was tempted now and then to break out with a braw burr or two, she masked it well.

To some people today, Barrie is dated; but "What Every Woman Knows" has the kind of a theme to make it live for a good while yet. The woman's role of aiding and inspiring her husband, while yet protecting his ego, is not a deep or important one, but it is interesting.

Direction by Elsie Graham accords with her long experience and her fruitful imagination. She was assisted by Warren Sutton. Sets were colourful and were-planned by Jim Osborne. Costumes, appropriate in every detail, were designed by Stuart McKay and executed by the Theatre Under The Stars costume department.

Jim Argue, Bill Patterson, Bruce Smith, Pamela Butcher, John Nieuwdorp, Betty Peyman, and Joan Powell completed the cast.

Signboard

NOTICE

Prof. Lasserre will give an illustrated talk on modern architecture in the stage room of Brock Hall today at 12:30. All students interested may attend.

The Symphonic Club will hold its spring general meeting on Monday, March 17, in the Double Committee Room, at 12:30. Elections for next year's officers will be held. We ask all members who possibly can, to attend this meeting.

Marxist Discussion Group of the Communist Forum will hold it's concluding meeting of the year on Wednesday, March 19, in Arts 103 at 12:30 p.m. Topic under discussion will be "The Coming Crisis of Capitalism' introduced by Ike Shulman.

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Man Of Distinction

I should first like to express to the editor my sincere appreciation for the honor of being selected to write under the above title; I might also voice my disappointment and a slight complaint that the honor didn't include a complimentary bottle of Milord Calvert. Seriously, however, I welcome the opportunity to deliver a blast at campus apathy.

The greatest menace to our system of free democracy is neither the treacherously militant totalitarianism of the Marxists nor any potential revival of its right-wing opposite, fascism, but is an apparently prevailing post-war spirit of complacency, selfishness, and laziness; in a word, Apathy.

GRANT LIVINGSTONE

No totalitarian party could make any headway in a free and freedom-loving country if its citizens were aware of their priceless heritage of liberty, and their personal responsibility in preserving it. Danger to our freedom exists only in our persistant refusal to accept this responsibility.

Democracy was defined by Lincoln as government of the people (which any government must be), for the people (which all governments claim to be), and BY the people. This last is democracy's unique distinction from any other major political system in the modern world. "Government by the people" expresses the wide difference in philosophy ,outlook and method that exists between democracy and totalitarian concepts.

Personal liberty depends on "Government by the people"; that is, by every one of us. Society demands government for justice, security, and progress. Government must have power; insofar as men surrender power to an individual, party, or a group, they also surrender their freedom.

In our society, we are the governors as well as the governed, for we do not surrender, but rather delegate, authority over us We subject the individual, or party, or group to whom we delegate this power, to rigid regulation and scrutiny. Further, we jealously retain a large measure of our freedom i.e. authority over our conduct, unto ourselves.

If this delegation of authority is not to become surrender, then we must keenly feel and constantly remember that "eternal vigilance is the price of freedom." By the same token we must faithfully execute our individual responsibilities to society, if we are to be worthy of freedom. If we are not worthy of it, and if we do not guard it jealously, we shall lose it.

Observe: In the last month our own University has given us several typical examples of this fatal lack of responsible citizenship. Less than half of our voting population is interested in the control of student government. The International Student Service appealed for $800 from this campus. To date they have received barely a tenth of this sum. Clubs and other organizations on this campus can rely on perhaps a quarter of their membership for any effective action for any conceivable purpose. So, democracy in 1947!

Do you value freedom? Then remember this: freedom, justic, peace and progress, depend not on some mythical "they", not on "George", not on some abstract "government'; in a democracy, whose government is its people, these great ideals depend on every individual citizen.

Tuum est.

HONORARY AWARD WINNERS

—Photo By Bob Steiner

Recipients of AMS Honorary Activities Awards and those receiving honorable mention relax after the presentation dinner Monday night. Front row: left to right, Ray Dewar, Bill McKay, Sheila Hicks (honorable mention). Gordie Genge (honorable mention), and Doug Knott. Back row: left to right, Pat Fowler, Bob Wilson, Johnny Wheeler, and Ted Kirkpatrick. Another winner, John McKenzie, was not present for the ceremony. The awards, given for outstanding all-round work in extra-curricular activity ,were announced recently by Bill McKay, chairman of the Honorary Activities Awards Committee.

Student Forum

SLAVONIC STUDIES

This university is one of the more fortunate in Canada in that it has a special department of Slavonic studies. Although the department is yet in its infancy, there is a plan for future expansion which will greatly assist in the study of one of the largest single racial groups of the wetern world—the Slavs.

It is significant of the importance placed upon such a study by prominent world figures, that no less a personage than Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery chief of the Imperial General Staff, announced recently that all officer candidates at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst would be taught Russian. He further stated that he believed that the language barrier was the main obstacle to full understanding between Britain and Russia.

The history of the Slav people has been closely inter-related. For centuries, what has affected one has affected all in varying degrees. Since the early nineteenth century, a movement has been afoot to unite all Slavic peoples. This movement is known as "Pan-Slavism". One of the common bases for their unity was to be that of language. Scholars proved that elements of a single ancient root language pervaded each Slav tongue.

Pan-Slavism flourished for a time among the patriots of Slav countries but the "Kultur" aspirations of the German bloc (Prussia, Austria et al) led to energetic steps being taken to check it. The efforts of the Teutons met with little success, with the result that today Pan-Slavism is, in many respects a greater factor in European politics than the much-dreaded Bolshevism.

The Western World is apt to look upon the present-day manifestations of Pan-Slavism as pro-Communistic because of usual Russian leadership and instigation. This may or may not be true. Small Slav nations like Czecho-Slovakia and Jugoslavia have pursued and developed the Pan-Slavic idea to a marked degree, looking to their larger Slav brother nations to fulfill their aspirations. The political and economic status of Russia has logically placed Soviet Russia in the role of protector of the lesser Slav nations. This position was held in the past by Czarist protection of all Slavs of Orthodox religious faith.

Whether under Czar or Dictator, Russia has always shown a desire to form a Pan-Slavic Union. Today this union is more feasible than ever before because perhaps today religion no longer presents so great a barrier to common understanding. One may ask then what of the barrier of Soviet ideology? Judging from recent reports it appears that Russia is to some extent soft-pedalling Communism in Catholic Slav countries, but she is not forgetting her old Pan Slav dreams there. She is attempting to win favour by promoting study, in those countries, of national language and culture with an overall stress on their Slavic background.

The Russian attitude, according to recent observors, has led to a widespread interest in and study of the Russian language with a view to making the common medium of Slavonic communication. Once the Slavs themselves solve the language barrier, Pan-Slavism is inevitable; and if the Pan Slavic dream is realized, the world will have to contend with a virile enlightened Slav bloc which will soon reach three hundred millions.

To cope with such a problem the Western World would do very well to devote a great deal more time to the study of the Russian language and the Slavs generally.

GORDON A. RAGLIN

ON SENSITIVE COMMUNISTS

I am tired of what appears to be over-sensitivity of the persons of Communist persuasion on this campus.

These persons have not been the victims of discrimination on the campus. They have established their own Forum, they control their own club, they participate in the Parliamentary Forum under the nomme de course of L.P.P.; they enjoy the views of their own speakers and politicians on the campus; and they are members in, and have candidates in the pending election in Branch 72 of the Canadian Legion.

But recently in The Ubyssey, several of their letters and comments indicate that some of these persons at least, have no desire to show tolerance on their own part. When Don Stainsby wrote his column on capitalism, it was not enough to criticize what he wrote—the author was subjected to personal abuse as well. Moreover one Harold Dean is not content with criticizing the views of Mr. Cole, but has attacked him as "ridiculous . . ." and again makes an obviously personal attack on the writer. If anyone dares to criticize their views or even to defend other than communist-approved ones it would seem that, "a personal attack, is very bad taste"

I hope that there are some people who will see my point, and will agree that criticism or a difference in opinion does not necessitate a vicious personal attack, but can be debated or discussed with civility and even good manners.

MIKE LAKES

Students Enjoy B.C. Trip

Noted Lecturers At Summer School

Two noted instructors have been re-appointed to the University of British Columbia summer school, it was announced recently by the President's office.

They are Lister Sinclair, Canadian poet and dramatist and one of the principal contributors to the "Stage 47" program and Theodore Viehman, American drama director.

RADIO WRITING

Sinclair will instruct a course in radio writing, while Viehman will be in charge of classes in directing in the school of the theatre and will again produce the major production.

The radio course will be divided into two sections. A lecture section will be given two hours daily and be open to all, and a workshop section, four hours daily, will be limited to twenty students.

Demonstration and laboratory classes will be conducted in the Vancouver studios of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, in cooperation with the CBR production staff.

DRAMA INSTRUCTION

Last summer, Mr. Viehman directed the major production of the 1946 summer session, "I Remember Mama." He is at present director of the Little Theatre in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss Dorothy Somerset, supervisor of drama for the department of extension, is director of the UBC summer school of the theatre.

Additional information concerning these courses may be secured from the extension office.

Fee for the radio lecture course is $15; radio workshop, $30, and the drama course $30, plus $2 as a laboratory fee.

McGill Parliament Keeps CCF Gov't

By The Canadian University Press

MONTREAL—McGill University's Model Parliament sustained its CCF Government in its plan to socialize medicine in Canada. The government was upheld by a vote of 103 to 41.

Amendments offered by the Progressive-Conservative and Labor Progressive parties were defeated by votes of 90 to 40. The government was upheld in its rsolution by the Liberals, the LPP and many Independent members. Opposition came only from the Progressive-Conservatives, opposition party.

Progressive-Conservatives maintained that maximum health benefits could be attained by contributory and voluntary methods without regimentation.

NUS Raffle Aids ISS, Gym Funds

As a result of a raffle held March 3, the Nurses' Undergraduate Society was able to donate a total of $166.46 to two campus funds.

Fifty dollars went to the ISS fund, and the remainder was given to the UBC War Memorial gym fund.

Plans are now under way for the Nurses' annual spring tea to be held at the New Nurses' Home of the Vancouver General Hospital Saturady, March 29.

New Zealanders Praise Welcome

Students from New Zealand universities expressed their thanks for the hospitality shown them by students and faculty of the University of British Columbia in a letter to Ted Kirkpatrick, president of AMS.

"We thoroughly enjoyed our three days stay at UBC, and would like especially to thank President MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Dr. and Mrs. Clemens, Dr. and Mrs. Dickson, Dr. and Mrs. Brink, Dr. Cowan, Dr. Taylor, Professor Davidson, Dr. Wort, Dr Adams, Dr. Hore, and Dr. Pillsbury. Also we would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Rennie and the Rural Leaders Group for their kindness and assistance while we were at Leaders Camp, and to the Student Council which assisted with arrangements for our entertainment," said Miss P. M. Ralph, leader of the party.

Miss Ralph went on to say that it is the hope of the New Zealand people that students from UBC will find it possible to visit New Zealand in the not too distant future so that they may reciprocate some of the hospitality extended to them on their visit to the UBC campus.

PSPA Delegates Convene At UBC

Presidents from some 30 universities and colleges will convene at the University of British Columbia for the annual Pacific Student Presidents Association meeting tentatively slated for May 10 and 11.

A number of topics were compiled and distributed beforehand by UBC to the colleges in the Association in order that they could pick their choice of lecture subjects.

Stimulating campus activities, freshman orientation procedure and program, general problems of the incoming president and students exchange, nationally and internatioally were the subjects chosen by the majority of the institutions.

Applications Due For Letters Club

Applications for membership in the Letters Club, campus literary society, are now being accepted according to N. L. Wilson of the Letters executive.

Admission into the club is by election, with memberships taking effect with the commencement of the 1947 fall term. At present there are vacancies for five men and five women in second year and one woman in third year.

Applications containing the candidate's name, address, telephone number and preference for one of th following interview periods: Wednesday, March 19, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; or Thursday, March 20, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. should be addressed to Wilson in care of the men's Arts letter rack.

Interviews are to be held in Arts 6. A schedule of the interview times will be posted on the Letters Club notice board in the Quad. All applications must be in the hands of the executive by 12 noon, Saturday, March 15.

Goodall Sketches Being Sold Soon

Reproductions of the pencil etchings made of the Library and the Brock Hall by Ted Goodall, well-known Canadian commercial artist will soon be on sale in the Book Store and the AMS office.

Both of the originals were made last month when Mr. Goodall visited the campus. Since then reproductions have been made and will be available soon.

Radsoc Theatre Places Second

University Radio Society's Thunderbird Theatre placed second in a recent Elliot-Haines Radio Listener rating of all Vancouver radio programs, Ernest Perrault, dramatic director of the Radio Society announced.

The first ranking program was the Hockey broadcast with 4.9 points The Thunderbird Theatre had a score of 4.5.

The campus dramatists will soon be putting on another special show over the trans-Canada network of the CBC. The script used will be the one which won the URS script writing contest. Judges of the contest are Kenneth Caple, head of the Vancouver section of the CBC, and Douglas Nixon director of the Vancouver Playhouse.

The show will be acted and produced by members of the URS.

ISSUES CUT

There will be just one issue per week of The Ubyssey for the next two weeks. Papers will be published on Friday, March 21 and Friday, March 28, with final deadlines at noon of the day before. Those two issues will conclude the paper's regular publishing schedule.

A special Graduation Issue will appear on May 15.

Here's What You'll Find In The Next

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Letters To The Editor

APPRECIATION

Dear Sir:

During the whole of this college year I have very much appreciated the courtesy of The Ubyssey in keeping me supplied by mail with the current issue of the paper. Under the present crowded conditions it is practically impossible for me to secure a copy of the paper for myself and I very much missed the personal delivery which had been so kindly given me in earlier days. As a liaison officer between the students and the faculty, I find The Ubyssey an important source of information.. I very much appreciate the kindness of this year's editorial board in seeing that I am supplied with it. May I, through you, extend my thanks to all concerned. I should like, at the same time, to congratulate the editorial board on the fine coverage of a busy campus.

Sincerely yours,
M. DOROTHY MAWDSLEY,
Dean of Women

EXPRESSES REGRET

Dear Sir:

This letter expresses the regret of the undersigned students that there should appear in our campus newspaper such an inexcusable editorial as last Friday's.

The implication in this editorial is that one foundation of Canadian-American friendship is a mutual hatred of Russia.

This idea should be heartily repudiated as a distortion of the real harmony which exists between Canadians and Americans, and also because any assumption that there is no friendly feeling now existing towards Russia or possible in the future will lead inevitably to another war.

There are no differences of opinion in the world today for which solution cannot be found, through the extension of a spirit of tolerance and understanding, by peaceful, constructive means. Therefore such irrational, bigoted thinking as expressed in his editorial stirkes the progress of humanity.

As Canadians, we value the goodwill of both our American and our Russian neighbours.

Yours truly,
ROBIN ANDREWS

DACRE COLE

Comrade Editor:

Gordon Gray's elevation of myself to compatibility of idea with Dacre Cole is an honor I must decline.

Dacre is an ardent Conservative, an honest admirer of the economics of 'free enterprise', while I am a Socialist, wholeheartedly enthusiastic about a social system in which co-operation shall replace competition.

Not only do I recognize that the left is striving to prevent fascism, but I am a member of the left fighting to forestall that fascism by replacing this moribund capitalistic system with 'a social order from which the domination and exploitation of one class by another will be eliminated, in which economic planning will supersede private enterprise.

With 805,778 others (dominion election 1945 CCF vote) I believe that job of replacement can be done democratically by the constitutional instruments our nation has been using these past seven centuries.

Comradely,
CLIFF GREER
Socialist

GUEST EDITORIAL

Dear Sir:

Our worthy guest editor, Gib Austin from Washington, evidently left the "great peace-loving-American" part of him at home when he crossed, ironically enough, thru the Peace Arch into Canada. Glib Gib has obviously been taken in his stupendous free press and radio and now wants us to be as equally immature, blind, foolhardy, and indeed, malicious. It is a shame that as a representative of the United States and American public opinion he has allowed such utter rot to be printed in our Ubyssey.

Perhaps, on the other hand, he has opened our eyes to the state of affairs and minds of our peaceful neighbours to the South and in so doing has performed a service much greater than that which he intended.

An Indignant
PHYLLIS J. WEBB

Dear Sir:

The Socialist Forum regrets that Mr. Austin should abuse the privileges extended him by The Ubyssey to exhibit his prejudices against Soviet Russia. Canada is proud of its friendly relations with both its great neighbours, the United States and Soviet Russia.

We do not like to see these friendships destructed.

Editorials such as Mr. Austin's do not advance the cause of international harmony and peace.

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS, SOCIALIST FORUM
Cliff Greer, Jack Maguire, Phyllis Webb, Murray Bryce, Bert Brouckhouse.

STUDENT FORUM

Mr. Gib Austin's editorial 'Hands Across the Border" might well have been headed "Hands up—Across the Border".

It touches me to find our American friends so worried over the fact that some people in the world may be suspicious of them.

The U. S. A. now has an airforce greater than all the other airforces in the world put together She has a navy and a naval air fleet greater than all the rest of the world combined. During the war American troops were in over 50 different areas in the world and they are still scattered throughout the world. The U.S. just acquired over 600 islands in the Pacific. They had until just recently at least, troops in China. They control Japan by themselves. Their troops are in the Phillipines still even though the Phillipines are supposed to have been given their independence. During the war the Americans built bases across Africa, India and China. They have been dickering to build an airport in Transjordania and they have been trying to get Iceland as a base. They are now talking of buying Greenland.

Since the end of the war the Americans have equipped, armed and trained 60 divisions for their friend Chaing Kai-Chek. They also gave the Kuomintang more Lend Lease after the war than they did all during the war.

The influence of American capital investments in Central America, the Carribbean area, and the whole of South America is tremendous. Their investments in other countries throughout the world together with their present loan and UNRRA policy gives them great political influence.

The United States now has three-fifths of the Capitalist production of the world and she has half of the production of the whole world. The U.S. did not suffer any war damages at home. Rather her production went up 250% during the war years.

Now let's look at the U.S. relations with Canada. According to the New York Times this new Joint Defence Agreement between Canada and the U.S. amounts to declaration of independence from Britain and of dependence upon the United States. A recent announcement stated that Canada and the U.S. would man weather stations in the north together. Everyone, of course, has heard of the clamor to give the U.S. bases in Canada's north. In the economic field we find that during the war there was a great expansion of American corporate investments in Canada while the British were compelled to surrender one third of their capital. Today U.S. investment in Canada totals at least 5 billion dollars as compared with one and a half billion for the British. Most of these investments are in the great monopolies in the auto, electrical equipment, chemical, machinery and non-ferrous metals (like aluminum) industries. The native Canadian stake in these and other industries also increased but Canadian resources and industry are today largely within the American Corporate empire.

The standardization of American and Canadian arms, the attempt to give Northern bases to the U.S. is analogous to German and Finnish relations prior to the war. The Mannerheim line was built with German engineers and with German and English financial aid. The Finns had only 250 planes (Adorned with swastikas) but they had airport facilities for 2,000 planes—in case some friendly power wanted to use them!!

Mr. Austin tries to make it appear that it is disconcerting to the "hammer and sickle" if Canada and the U.S. are friendly. The Soviet Union desires that all nations and peoples may live together in peace including the American and the Canadian people.

In the Soviet Union when they look at their 250 devastated cities and towns and consider their 20,000,000 dead, they may well be disconcerted to read where an American Senator stated publicly that the atom bomb should be dropped on every city, town and village in Russia. The "Get Tough with Russia" policy, the "American Century" idea, the lying pro-Nazi, anti-Roosevelt, anti-labor anti-Soviet Hearst press—these and many other things are enough to cause even the most trusting person to be suspicious.

Lets make it HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE BUT HANDS OFF TO AMERICAN IMPERIALISM.

HAROLD DEAN

Architects Hold Display Of Work

A display of the best student work in the Schools of Architecture of Eastern Canada is being shown in the main lounge of Brock Hall. The display started Wednesday and will continue until tomorrow.

Members of the Architectural Club are on hand to explain the drawings. Professor Lasserre of the Department of Architecture gave short explanatory talks on Wednesday and Thursday at 12:45 p.m., and will give an illustrated talk on modern architecture in the Stage Room of Brock Hall today at 12:30.

The exhibition will present a good picture of the trend in Canadian architecture and will contribute to a general understanding of contemporary achitectural work.

CORRECTION

Tickets for the Phrateres spring formal will go on sale at the Phraters Board in the Arts building on Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday noons. The tickets will cost only $1.25 a couple and not $1.75 as previously reported in The Ubyssey.

The dance is scheduled for Wednesday, March 19, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Brock Hall.

OWEN C. EDWARDS, B.Sc.

One of the four winners of the last year's Imperial Oil Fellowships was UBC graduate Owen Charles Edwards, who is now studying post-graduate mechancical and aeronautical engineering at University of Toronto.

Awarded annually to four selected graduates from Canadian universities, the Fellowships each amount to $1,000 a year and may be held for three years.

NOTICE

All students who have made applications for summer jobs with Yukon Consolidated Placer Gold are asked to report to the Employment Bureau between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday. Applicants' will be interviewed by company representatives.

Castle Becomes College

By JOAN CHARTERS

The invasion of Victoria last weekend brought more than six victories for University of British Columbia teams. It also led to the discovery of impressive Dunsmuir Castle, the old home of Victoria College. The ancient, turretted castle, standing atop Craigdarroch Hill and silhouetted against the skyline of "quaint old Victoria" fascinated UBC students whose lectures in converted army huts suddenly seemed very dull when compared to those in the ballrooms of an aging castle.

Although Victoria College outgrew the old castle and moved to the Victoria Normal School last fall, Vic College alums still have happy memories of lectures in the faded dining rooms, drawing rooms and drafty bedrooms of one of Victoria's famous landmarks.

Dunsmuir castle was built nearly sixty years ago by a Scottish coal miner who made his fortune in the Wellington coal mines of Vancouver Island. The power behind it all was as usual, a woman.

Robert Dunsmuir, the son of a Scottish coal miner had worked contentedly in the coal mines of Scotland until the year he married a Kilmarnock girl. Then, or possibly as a result, Robert developed an overpowering urge to see the New World and the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island particularly.

His wife Joan did not share his spirit of adventure and made it clear that she intended to spend the rest of her days on the Scottish heath. Robert tried every means of persuasion and finally offered her a castle if she would accompany him. That settled the question. The prospect of being mistress of her own castle was enough to make Joan follow her husband almost anywhere.

Robert Dunsmuir was lucky from from the minute he arrived on Vancouver Island. He discovered a vein of coal at Wellington in 1869 and for the next few years he was so busy mining coal, building railways and making money that the promise of the castle was forgotten. The couple built a frame house in the oldest and most elite residential section of Victoria and reigned supreme in the social life of the city.

However, Joan, like all women, was not one to forget a promise. With several million dollars in his pocket Dunsmuir began to build his wife's castle on the summit of Craigdarroch Hill. But he died without seeing the building completed. Joan finally had her castle but no husband. Until her death in 1908 she persided over her castle in solitary splendor.

For the next several years the castle remained vacant and eventually was taken over by the city for taxes. In 1919 the soldiers' Civil Re-establishment Commission converted it into a rest home for disabled veterans and in the early twenties it became the home of Victoria College. Since Vic College's move to the Normal School last fall, the old castle remains alone and empty as it did forty years ago following the death of Joan Dunsmuir.

Gym Classes Hold Old Time Dance

Old-time dancing will be the feature attraction at the dance to be held in the gymnasium on Friday, March 21 at 8 p.m. The dance is being held by the three Square and Ballroom Dance gym classes.

Music at the dance will be provided by an old-time orchestra with a professional caller, "Curly" Johnson, from the Town Hall Ballroom.

Tickets may be purchased for twenty-five cents at the door or in the offices of the gym.

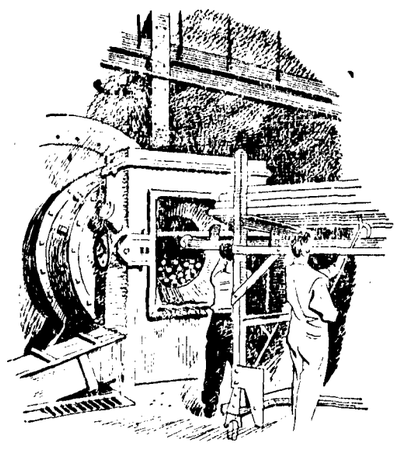
All persons are requested to come dressed suitably for the occasion. It is desired that the girls bring refreshments both for themselves and for a boy.

LOST

Navy Burberry in Brock Hall Monday morning. Lunch in side pocket. Please return to the AMS office.

Kappa Sorority pin. Please return to AMS office or phone KErr. 0435 L.

THE STEEL WORKER
THE NICKEL WORKER
depend on each other



Charging one of the grinding mills with steel rods in the Nickel plant at Copper Cliff.

IN ONE YEAR more than 10,000 tons of steel rods were worn out in grinding the hard, abrasive ore from the Canadian Nickel mines. More than 13,000 tons of structural steel were used for repair work. The Canadian Nickel industry also used 1000 tons of steel pipe, 5000 tons of iron and steel castings, 775 tons of roll shells, 150 tons of welding rods.

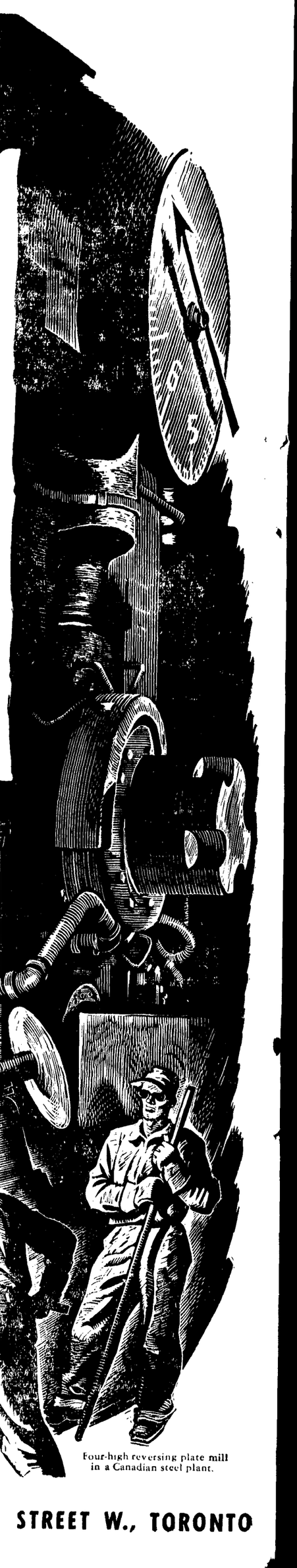
And in the massive equipment used in steel production, Nickel is used to give strength and toughness to metal parts, and to give them the ability to stand up under intense heat. About six tons of Nickel, for instance, went into the rolls, gears, shafts and other parts of the plate mill illustrated here.

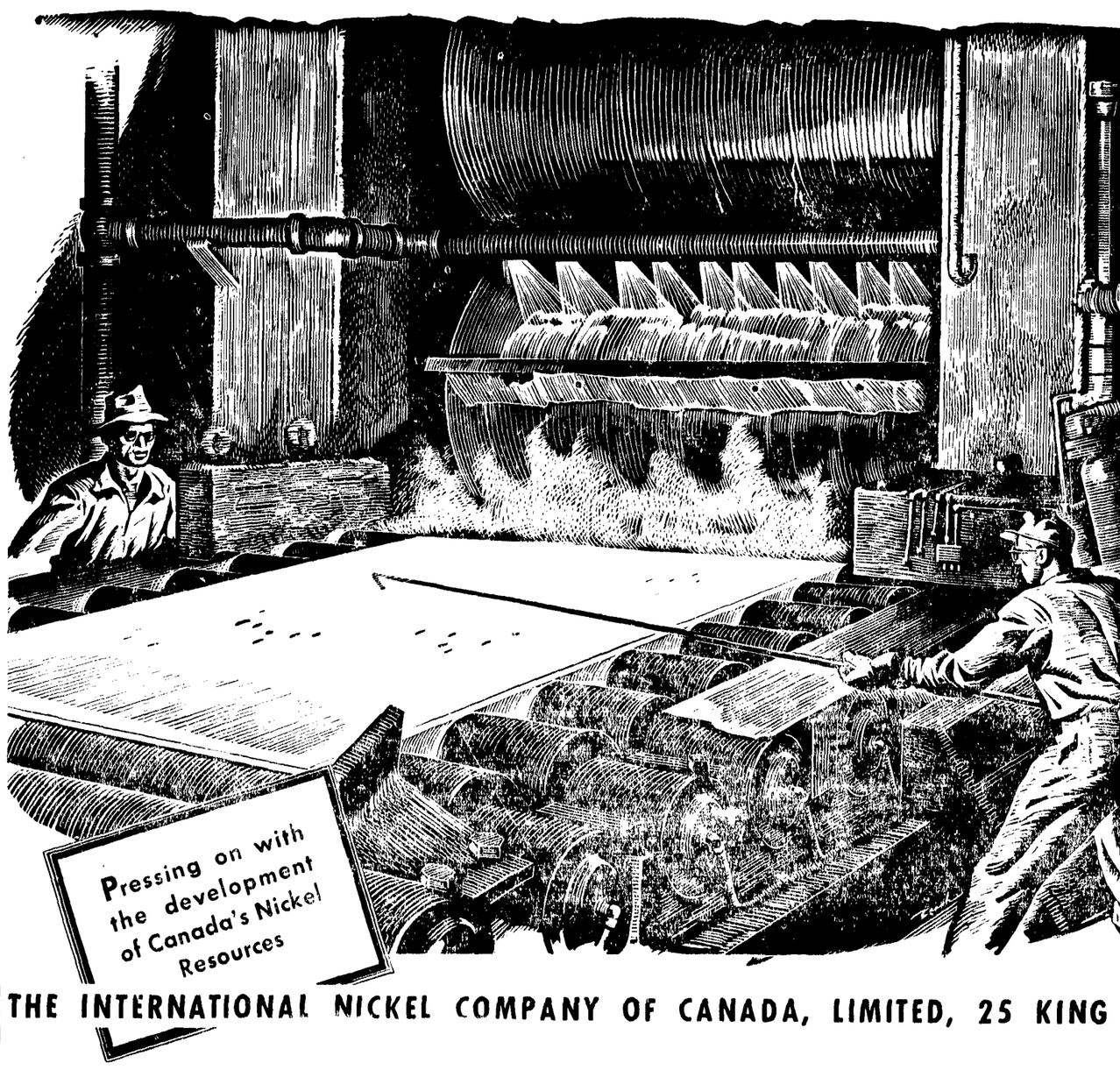
So the Canadian Nickel worker produces Nickel for the steel industry; the steel worker produces the steel the Canadian Nickel industry must have. Each and every industry in this country creates employment in other industries. *No matter how we earn a living, we are all one family, each depending on the others.*

INCO TRADE MARK

"The Romance of Nickel" a 60-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

CANADIAN NICKEL





Four-high reversing plate mill in a Canadian steel plant.

Pressing on with the development of Canada's Nickel Resources

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET W., TORONTO

The Children's Hour

(Continued from page 2)

You certainly aren't getting anywhere with How You Got Here, Baby, are you? Tell you what, though. Let's make a parlour game out of it. You start off saying: "Herbs. Stems cylindrical, hollow except at nodes. Leaves alternate, ligulate, with sheaths split to base. Flowers regular, inconspicuous, hypogonous, ranged in spikelets with chaffy bracts . . ."

And then when they give up (and they will) you burst out with the answer: "GRASS!" Just like charades.

FORMULA FOR SEX

It should be pretty obvious by now that we're going to get nothing but the old run-around from the botanists in this matter. Anyway, the next time some wag says: "tell me about the flowers and the bees, daddy", why, just start him on the following formula:

‡‡ K5 C5 A G
: K5 C5 A5 5 G1
‡‡ PO (?) AO G (2)

. . . which represent, respectively, the floral formulae of the monoclinous flower of the Buttercup; the monoclinous flower of the Pea and the carpellary flower of the Hazel. (Try that on the neighborhood corsage-merchant).

CHILDREN OF BOTANY

Then, when his lower lip flaps down, give him the simple explanation: the numeral sign (‡‡) and the vertical dots(:) before the formulae denote actinomorphic and zygomorphic flowers, respectively. Vertical dots(:) correspond with a median-zygomorphic, while horizontal (. .) dots would represent a transverse-zygomorphic. The letters K,C,(P),A and G represent the calyx, corolla (perianth), androecium and gynaecium. If the gynaecium be syncarpous, its' number is enclosed in brackets . . . and so on.

There you are, madam; the answer to "What Shall I Tell My Child?". A child could understand it.

Chaffy bracts to you, old things.

—Ubyssey Photo by Bob Steiner.

READY TO GO—Varsity's Cricket Club is getting ready for another big season on the turf against the best that local competition can throw at them. Above are shown two of the club's stalwarts who will be in action next season.

Local League Competition Headlines UBC Cricket Play

The UBC Cricket Club, fortified by the expert coaching of prominent city cricketeers and with the near prospect of playing on their new field, are turning out in full strength to the practices held every Wednesday night in the Armory.

Mr. Bob Quinn, recently deceased sponsor of Vancouver Cricket, was one of the coaches of the Varsity team and secretary of the B.C. Mainland League.

The original Club was founded in 1936 when one team was fielded in the first division of the Vancouver League. Although 1939 was one of the best years in Varsity cricket history, the following year saw a decline in interest suffered by all sports. The post-war period was followed by redoubled enthusiasm.

ENTERS TWO TEAMS

Last year was the first year in which Varsity entered two teams in the first and second division, and both squads copped second place in their respective leagues.

With prospects of having their own field and of entering a Wednesday league team, the university cricketeers are enthusiastic about the coming season.

There are hopes of sending a team to the Okanagan and an anticipation that several university men will be included in the B.C. team that will be sent back to Toronto.

BROCKTON MATCH

Highlighting last season's play was the exhibition match played at Brockton between Varsity and the All-Stars before a crowd of 2,000 people.

Prominent players from last year's team playing for the University again this year includes Dave Pudney, Ned Larsen, Les Bullen, Art Hill, Pete Hobson, and Denny McNeill.

The executive of the UBC Cricket Club includes Dave Pudney as president and Joe Parker, secretary.

Senior B Women Take Mainland Cup

Varsity's Senior B women's basketball team captured the Lower Mainland title Wednesday night when they bettered the Abbotsford quintet by six points in the two game total point series. The total score was 54-48.

Although the Thunderbirds lost their second game by three points Wednesday night at Abbotsford, their nine point victory in the first tilt gave them the title and the right to play in the B.C. Championships which are due to start in a few weeks.

The Varsity sqpad helped their nine point lead as they started the second game by virtue of a 29-20 win in the first tilt.

CLOSE TILT

In the game at Abbotsford Wednesday night, the Varsity hoopsters were defeated 28-25 in a game that was close most of the way.

The first half saw very even scoring and ended with the score at 14-all. From that point on the score seesawed to 22-all before the home team forged ahead.

Pat McIntosh led the Varsity girls with nine points towards the UBC cause while Dorothy Vincent was good for another seven. Arlene Mullin notched 15 points for her team to lead the scoring for the night.

LOST

One blue-grey Parker "51" pencil with stainless steel cap. Name engraved on barrel. Milton, BAy. 9333L.

KABAT, AMERICAN GRIDMEN PREP FOR AUTUMN GAMES

The new tackling dummy over where the American Football boys are practicing these nights picked a bad place to call home. For a couple of weeks now, more than forty grid aspirants have been out prepping for another season and that very dummy has been the main object of most of their work so far.

As yet, the team has had very little in the way of scrimmage since the coaches, Greg Kabat and Jack Pomfret, have been specializing in tackling, one point in which the boys had trouble last season.

According to a short discussion with assistant coach Pomfret, most of the boys are bigger than last year's crop of gridmen. Although there i sa pretty good turnout considering that it is spring training, the coaches are still looking for more big boys, particularly ends.

MANY RETURN

Many of the boys who fought for the Blue and Gold squad last year are out again for spring training but there are several who are still playing other sports and have not been able to turn out for that reason.

The linemen of last year are out consistently and according to Pomfret, the experience that they got last year is really showing up in the practices. They just seem to start faster than the lads who haven't had that experience.

Among those turning out, Claud Simpson was named as one of the brighter lights in the backfield. He is a Vancouver boy who has been in the services for a few years and who is making a pretty fair job of filling the full back slot in practices.

LINE STRONG

Among the boys on the line, two of last year's stalwarts continue to show sparks of football savvy. Hank Sweatman and Alec Lambe are both playing good consistent ball.

Coach Kaba still wants more men though. It takes a lot of talent to field a team in the Conference and there is a lot of that talent around UBC. Bigger turn-outs are expected in the fall.

In the meantime, spring training continues to be the order of the day or at least of Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:30 on.

UBC Frosh Edge Bo-mi-hi Squad

An exhibition thriller Wednesday noon saw the UBC Freshmen come off the floor with a 39-38 hoopla win over the luckless B.-Me-Hi Rainmakers from Prince Rupert.

Playing a terrific game throughout the whole forty minutes, the visiting hoopla artists just had the breaks going against them all the way. The UBC Inter A lads looked rusty and out of practice in their passing plays but their shooting was hot enough to score the extra point.

The Rainmakers proved to be a great bunch of sports as well as a great bunch of ball players. A rabid lot of Rupert fans were on hand to watch their boys and to cheer them on.

Foul shots finally broke the Rupert boys. Two foul shots awarded with but two seconds to go could have won the game for the visitors but Fate just wasn't having it that way. Both shots missed.

Reg Lavigne and Eddie Cicone led the attack for the Bo-Me-Hi boys with 12 and 8 points respectively.

Doug Bell notched 12 for the UBC squad while Sutherland and Pete Walker counted for 11 and 10 respectively.

Stan Burke Wins Sigma Tau Award

Stan Burke won the cup for his speech on "One World", as the Agricultural Public Speaking course finished up the term's work Monday evening.

The contest climaxed a weekly course sponsored by Sigma Tau Upsilon, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Vivien Spicer won second place honors and Glen Garry third; each of the contestants received a certificate as a record of their work.

The sponsors felt that the certificate would prove useful to the students when they would be applying for jobs, as more and more jobs today require public speaking ability.

UBC, VARSITY VIE FOR GRASS LEAD

With only one more game to play for the Mainland League Cup, Varsity and UBC will meet this weekend in an all-decisive game.

UBC squad wants to maintain its slight lead in the league setup while the Varsity eager-beavers hope to take over top spot and the cup.

Varsity, last year's cup winners, have been trailing considerably during the year. Recently they put on a burst of speed which put them one point behind the soaring UBC eleven.

Here are the standings to date:

	P	W	L	D	Pts.
UBC	11	7	2	2	16
Varsity	11	7	3	1	15
Vancouver	11	5	6	0	10
North Shore	11	2	8	8	5

Mussoc Pioneer Writes Operetta

Composer of "Hail UBC" and pioneer member of the University Musical Society, H. F. A. King, has written the lyrics and music for the forthcoming Magee High School operetta "To You the Torch."

Mr. King, a graduate of UBC, wrote the Jubilee song "Vancouver" and has taught music at Magee for the past two years. In addition he is the conductor and director of the Magee thirty piece orchestra.

The script for this production was written by J. S. Donaldson.

Peformances will be given in the Magee High School Auditorium, March 18, 19 and 21 at 8 p.m. Patrons are Miss Marjorie Agnew, Professor Walter Gage and Mr. H.N. MacCorkindale.

Alberta Council Offers Bursaries

Two fellowships, each valued at $1320.00, are being offered by the Research Council of Alberta to graduates in chemistry and chemical engineering, according to word received from the Council this week.

Tenable for a period of 12 months, the fellowships stipulate that results of research done by students may be submitted as a Master of Science thesis to the School of Graduate Studies at the University of Alberta.

If work is satisfactory, the award may be extended for a second period. Application forms are available from the Research Council secretary, University of Alberta.

WUS ELECTIONS

Annual WUS elections will be held in Arts 100 Monday, March 17, at noon. Positions to be filled include treasurer, either Third or Fourth Year woman, secretary, either Third or Fourth Year woman, and vice-president, Third Year woman. Nora Clarke, newly elected president of WUS, will be introduced and other annual business will be brought up.

MEETINGS

The Symphonic Club will meet on Friday, March 14, in the Double Committee Room, at 12:30. The programme will consist of selections from La Boheme and Tosca, by Puccini.

Glee Club Gives Concert Tuesday

University of British Columbia's Glee Club will give a concert Tuesday noon, March 18, in the auditorium with varied selections by the singers and numbers by other campus artists.

The Glee Club is being presented by the Special Events Committee of which Jerry Macdonald is president.

Presentation of the Glee Club in the auditorium, Tuesday noon, March 18, is free.

Christian Science Holds First Meet

First lecture on Christian Science to be given on the campus will be presented in Applied Science 100, Wednesday, March 19, at 12:30 under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization.

Ralph E. Wagers, CSB, the guest speaker, will speak on "Christian Science: A Prophetical Religion." He is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts.

The Christian Science Organization was constituted in October under the Literary and Scientific Executive. A cordial invitation is extended by the organizations to students.

NOTICE

All those students who have left their names at the AMS office signifying their intention of applying for the Scandinavian tour, are requested to call at the office and fill out an application form immediately. No application will be accepted after 12:00 noon on Monday.

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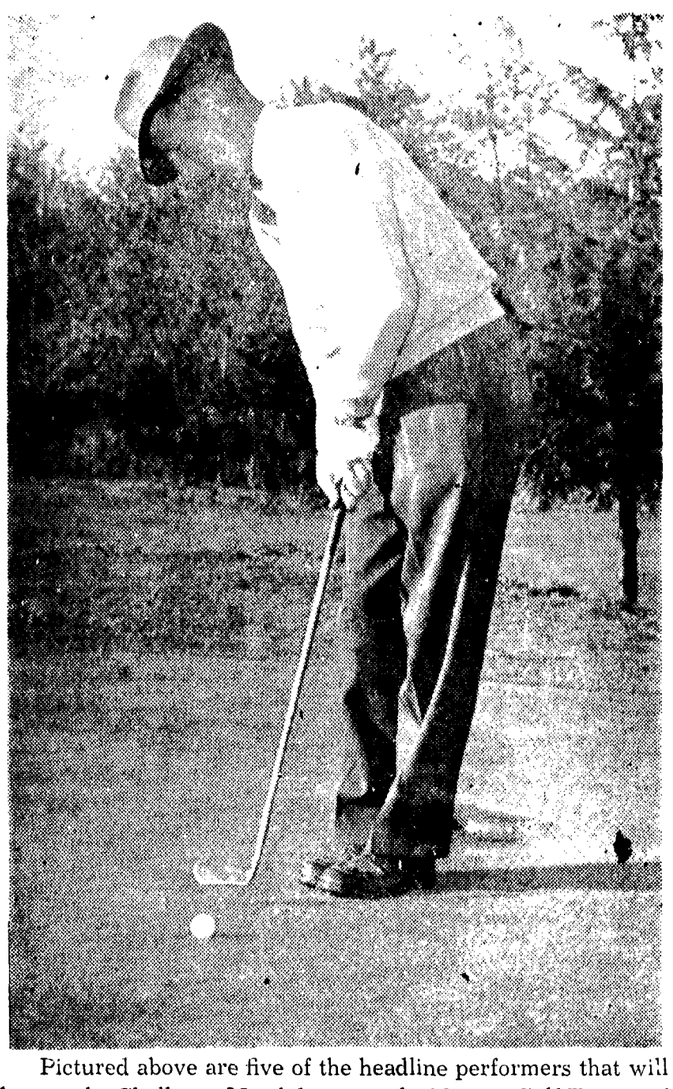
VARSITY GOLF TEAM TACKLES CITY PROS THIS SUNDAY



Pictured above are five of the headline performers that will feature the Challenge Match between the Varsity Golf Team and the City Pros on Sunday. Flanking the swinging Totie, sponsor of all UBC golf, are pros Benny Colk and Stan Leonard on the long 14th fairway at Shaughnessy. Ormy Hall, Varsity's captain strikes a typical pose on the upper right, while Freddie Wood, Shaughnessy pro is shown directly above.

Classy Divoters Circle Varsity Course In Aid Of War Memorial Gym Fund

Varsity's championship golf team, rated one of the best four college golf teams on this continent, will match shots against six Vancouver professionals at 1:30 this Sunday afternoon on the University golf course. Fred Wood, Stan Leonard, Benny Colk, Ernie Brown, Dunc Sutherland and Jock McKinnon will make up the professional machine that meets six university golfers with all proceeds going to the War Memorial Gym fund.

The Varsity team is the same team that gave the pros such a close run last year apart from one change due to the loss of Malcom Tapp, last year's star who has turned professional. The university men have been warming up for the affair during the past year in competition with top line American college teams.

Headlining the professional team will be Stan Leonard, Canadian Professional Champion for 1945 and 1946, and Freddy Wood, perhaps the only Canadian who consistently makes an invasion of the American Gold Trail pay.

Bob Plommer and Hans Swinton will be thrown to these two lions of the links.

Matched against Dunc Sutherland and Jock McKinnon will be Ormy Hall and Dave Dale, comprising the all-Highland foursome of the day, for the lairds of Point Grey and Capilano have promised to turn up in kilts.

Rounding out the bill will be Benny Colk, recently returned from a spin at the Gold Trail, and Quilchena's Ernie Brown who will be pitted against Varsity's Dick Hanley and Doug Bajus.

Members of the University team competed in local tournaments during the past yar with considerable success.

Hans Swinton marched to victory in the West Point Club Championship. Bob Plommer was the first Varsity golfer to win a major tournament when he took the B.C. Closed Amateur and Dick Hanley and Doug Bajus did well in the same tournament.

All the proceeds of the match will go to the War Memorial Gym Fund the same as last year when $250 was raised for the cause. Tickets may be obtained at the AMS office and at the University Golf Cours.

Varsity A's Dump Hatzic Boys To Rate Playoffs In Victoria

Inter A Varsity moved into playoff position with Victoria, by defeating Hatzic 40-20, Wednesday night, in Abbotsford Gym. With this win, the Sophs collected their second piece of silverware this week.

Monday night the students won the Victor Spencer Challenge Trophy, by defeating Arrows three games to one, in the City finals. Wednesday night, the collegians copped the O. B. Allan Trophy, for the Lower Mainland Championship.

The students paced the Hatzic hoopers from wire to wire, the valley squad being slightly perplexed by the zone defence that the college crew threw at them.

Varsity also had the benefit of good refereeing, a fact which seemed to stump the Hatzic boys. The score at the end of the first quarter was 11-4 and was a good indication of the play.

GOOD OFFENSIVE

Although the students were not playing their best brand of ball, they had an offensive that went through the Valley boys comparatively easily.

Big Bill Bell had a fair night, banging home 12 points for his night's efforts.

The collegians' zone defence was the main spring in the game, and if it had not been for the shortness of the floor, the score would probably have been around the 60 mark.

Next weekend the Sophs meet the high stepping Victoria quintet in the island playoe series. The Capital City lads, although registered in the Inter A bracket, have been playing Senior B and Senior A opposition all season, and faring well in their games. The Varsity squad will have to be in top form to take the series when it is run off. Probable play will take place this weekend, although nothing is definite on this score.

VOC Moguls Plan Ski Film Showing

The UBC ski team are going to make a movie.

Owing to the lack of modern ski movie shorts, a local film company has been making arrangements with ski coach Peter Vajda to film the VOC's annual Garabaldi trip plus several weeks of "shooting" of the ski team in action.

Leaving early in May, right after exams, the VOC'ers and the ski team will leave for the Park where the first ten days will be devoted to general activities and the final period completely turned to high speed action shots.

Further details are lacking until plans and contract for the spectacle are signed, sealed and delivered.

NOTICE

There will be a general meeting of Second Year Applied Science in Applied Science 208 on Monday, March 17, at 12:30 p.m.

Faculties Enter Gym Meet Tonite

Four UBC faculties will drag out that mat, the horse and the parellel bars to vie for gym supremacy in the inter-faculty gymnastic competition in the UBC gym at 8 p.m. tonight.

Physical education department leads the entries with seven potential tumblers on the list. They are Moore, Roxbough, Taylor, Boyd, Skubay, McKinnon and Nichols. Disappointment to the P.E. entries is the absence of Ole Olafson who was injured in a recent workout.

B.C.'s Pro-Rec director, Jerry Matheson will act as one judge, and two UBC men, Doug Whittle of the P. E. department and W.G. Hyslop of the Civil Engineering department will fill the two other judges' positions.

Aggies were expecting to enter the meet, despite the fact that Heal and Wakefield were their only entries at press time.

From the showing tonight the judges will select a six-man team to represent UBC in the coming Pacific Northwest gym meet, slated for the Exhibition gardens March 24.

SWIM CLUB

The attention of all swimmers is directed to the important meeting being held Monday 12:30 in Arts 104. At this meeting the election of officers for next year will take place. It is especially important that all members of the Men's team be present. Plans are being made for the team to participate in meets throughout the summer.

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'Mural Ski Meet Carded For Grouse This Sunday

By JACK LEGGATT

Intramural activities move to Grouse Mountain this Sunday when the first intramural ski tournament gets under way when more than 30 teams of four men each participate in the downhill and slalom events.

Chief course setter, coach Peter Vajda, has promised that the runs will be fairly easy, with the downhill being staged from the peak of Grouse down to half way on the Flying Skis run. Slalom will be held later on in the afternoon on the big hill.

Accommodation has been arranged for the various competitors in the VOC cabin for Saturday night but contestants are asked to bring sleeping bags and rationed goods. Soup and coffee will be provided for lunch Sunday, but bring your own sandwiches.

EARLY START

All but the early starters will have time to get up the mountain early Sunday morning, providing of course that they get the 8 a.m. ferry and don't take all morning to climb up the mountain.

Hor Wynne, intramural ski chairman, has requested that all teams entered, forward to him by 11:30 Saturday morning, the complete list of contestants for each event. If your team has only three skiers, don't worry. Only the best three out of four times count.

Also scheduled for the same day is an inter-collegiate downhill and slalom tournament between the UBC ski team and the Royal Roads Naval College from Vancouver Island.

Entered on the UBC squad are Don Anderson, Jack Skinner, Gordy Martin, Jack Leggatt, Gerry Reynolds and Harry Smith.

This race will be held before the intramural event and will be on the same courses.

Another added feature of Sunday's activities will be the drawing of the Aid to Olympic Fund raffle which offers a brand new pair of skis complete with edges and harness. Tickets are going fast and today will be the last day you can get yours from any member of the ski team.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

WEEK OF MARCH 16, 1947

Mon. 12:30—Commerce vs. Engineers.
7:00—Tau Omega vs Ist Year Science.
7:45—Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
8:30—Sciencemen vs. Union College.
9:15—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Wed. 12:30—Lambda vs. Kappa Sigma B.

Thurs. 12:30—Phys. Ed. vs. Pre-Med.
4:30—Delta Upsilon vs. Mu Phi

Sat. 12:30—Jokers vs. Phi Gamma Delta B.

INTER-FACULTY GRASS HOCKEY

Monday, March 17—Agriculture vs. Science.

Thursday, March 20—Jokers vs. Geology.

NOTICE

Will type thesis or graduating essays. For arrangements Phone BAy. 2413R between 6 and 8 and ask for Mrs. Reimer.

Fish and Game Club. Important meeting Monday, March 17, 12:30 p.m. in Aggie 100.

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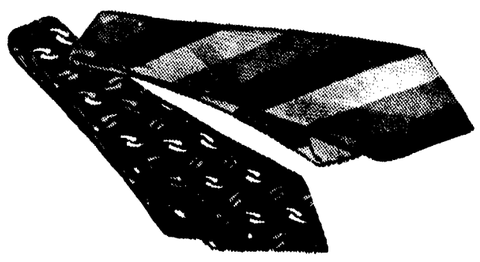

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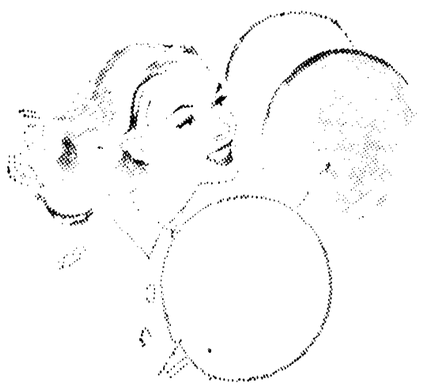

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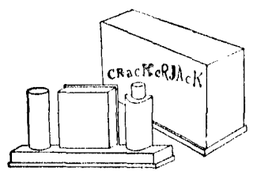

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