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REVISION BOARD PLANS REFORMED AMS COUNCIL

• A DISCUSSION of membership on the Student Council and presentation of an additional plan for Student Government formed the agenda of the Wednesday open meeting of the Student Government Revision Board.

Ted English, president of the Players' Club outlined a constitution which is essentially a compromise between UBC's present Student Council and the two reports presented at the recent General AMS meeting.

Jim Wilson, chairman of the constitution Board pointed out that in 1924-25, representatives of Aggie, Arts and Science existed on Council but were dropped the next year.

Discussion of the presence of the CURMA president on Council followed. Mr. Wilson stated that it would foster ambleness between returned men and the general student body. As soon as the ex-servicemen have been assimilated, this office would be dropped.

As a substitute for the office of MUS, a representative of the faculties elected only by the executives of these faculties might take office on Council. This officer might be termed Coordinator of Undergraduate Faculties, or President of a Permanent Board of Student Representation, Wilson stated.

Returned Men "Have Ability For Success"

• BUFFALO (UP)—Veterans of this war in attendance at the University of Buffalo were praised for their adaptability to college life today by Dean of Men Edward S. Jones.

"Military service does not dull a person's aptitude for college training—the returned soldier may have forgotten much of his previous education, but a little 'refreshing' is all he needs," he said.

He stated that the average ability level of veterans is close to that of other entering students. They have the ability to succeed, but need a little more time to catch up on basic subjects, records showed.

The university has 75 veterans enrolled, of which 40 are in full-time courses. Sixty per cent have had no previous college training except service training, which may or may not yield them college credits.

CURMA Meets In Armouries Friday

• THERE WILL be a special meeting of CURMA for all ex-servicemen and RCAF Reserve men Friday, February 16. It will be held in the lecture room of the armouries at the north-east corner of the building. Matters of special interest will be discussed, and all men should make an effort to attend.

URS Presents Joan Johnson Over CJOR

• "MUSIC From Varsity," UBC radio programme, returns once again to its usual recital type of programme this week and will feature Miss Joan Johnson, a pianist who is making her third appearance by popular request.

This will be the fourteenth programme, and will feature: 1. First Movement of the Italian Concerto, Bach; 2. Romanza in A Flat, Mozart; 3. Scherzo Andante, Mendelssohn; 4. Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Brahms; 5. Minuet L'Antico, Seeböck.

Programme time is 10:35 p.m., over station CJOR immediately following the 10:30 newscast.

Construction work on the new studio is continuing according to plan and from all indications the new URS home should be ready by the end of the month. Tentative programme schedules have already been drawn up.

"GONDOLIERS" CONTINUE PERFORMANCES

• FIRST performance of "The Gondoliers" was given last night before a packed house of students. Performances will be continued to-night, tomorrow night, and Saturday night for the general public.

The principles for the "Gondoliers" are: Elinor Haggart, Tessa; Erika Nalos, Gleanette; David Holman, Miro; Bob McLellan, Giuseppe; Keith Simpson, Duke; Irene Kennedy, Duchess; Kelvin Service Lutz; Alice Stonehouse, Casida; Edward Hulford, Donalhambra.

UNTD DANCE FEBRUARY 17

• NAVY BLUE will be the dominant color in the Brock on Saturday, February 17, when the UNTD hold their annual dance.

Featuring the HMCS Discovery orchestra, dancing will be from 9 to 12. Guests will include Lt.-Commander McKrae, commanding officer of HMCS Discovery, Lt.-Commander Garrard, executive officer, Lieut. Nash and his instructing staff. Dress will be optional for women but ratings must wear uniform with white flannel.

MILLER NEW TREASURER



• GARRY MILLER, third year Commerce student was elected Treasurer of the Student Council for the 1945-46 session with 709 votes yesterday. Ted Chambers was runner-up with 545 votes and Edward Zahar received 145. There were twelve ballots spoiled; a total of 1411 votes were cast.

Mr. Miller is president of third year Commerce and is active on the committee in charge of arrangements for the Commerce Undergraduate Society banquet March 22. He is working towards a double degree of Forestry and Commerce.

FORESTRY EXPANSION INDICATED, SAYS SCHULTZ

• AT NO OTHER time has the practice of forestry in British Columbia held forth such promise to forestry graduates according to Charlie Schultz, consulting forester and former graduate of UBC.

In an address given to the Forestry Club Monday he pointed out that expansion of forestry practice is indicated by the Royal Commission Enquiry now progressing under Chief Justice Sloan and in the establishment of a separate Department of Forestry coordinating with the present Department of Forests and Lands. HOPES FOR FULL FACULTY

"The UBC Forest Department is now receiving increased financial support and I hope to see the day when a full faculty of forestry will be erected on the campus," he said.

Schultz explained that some of the ever increasing problems of our forthcoming timber policy include the regeneration of timber, management of forests, cutting policy and adequate insect, fungi and fire protection. Describing his profession he gave the club an idea of what is in store for graduates in forestry.

He particularly emphasized that a forester must be physically fit, taking as an example one of his forest surveys in the Selkirk Mountains where he found himself lost in the snow with but half a bar of chocolate to keep him from starvation.

NEED GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
Schultz also stressed the importance of all phases of logging, milling, timber and lumber sales and general business methods. "In this respect a forester must be a jack of all trades," he said.

He described the time when he was timber exchange representative in the West Indies.

He stated that most of the people in Jamaica during the boom following the last war had never heard of British Columbia and some thought that Douglas Fir was the name of some city in Canada.

In order to sell his product he had to become diplomat, salesman, mechanic and shipper.

DISPLAY SHOWS CIA BOOKS; PUBLICATIONS

• PUBLICATIONS of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs are now on display in the Library display window.

The display includes pamphlets from the "Behind the Headline" series and contemporary Affairs pamphlets. Also on display are books published by the CIA and affiliated organizations.

The CIA was founded in 1928 as a non-partisan body to acquaint the Canadian people more fully with contemporary affairs both national and international.

Chess Club Elects Officers.

• NEW 1945-46 executive of the UBC chess club were chosen at a special meeting Monday. The elected are "Chuck" Dowling, president; Peggy McDowd vice-president; Julius Hammerslag, secretary; Mort. Rothstein, treasurer.

The clubs annual spring tournaments soon will be under way. For those in the professional chess playing class there will also be a smaller tournament.

Feminine membership exceeds that of last year. The club is proud of its nine lady members, most of whom are just learning the game.

A milestone in the history of the Chess Club will be the first annual banquet scheduled this spring.

KOLDOFSKY WILL GIVE PERFORMANCE FRIDAY

• ADOLF KOLDOFSKY, brilliant violinist and concertmaster of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, will present a program of varied and interesting selections at 12:30 Friday, in the Auditorium. He will be presented by the LSE as a pass-feature.

Mr. Koldofsky, member of the internationally acclaimed Hart House String Quartet will play as a special feature a number of selections from unpublished manuscripts that have come into his possession.

Receiving his musical education in Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, and England, Mr. Koldofsky is distinguished not only for technical skill and performance, but for the rarer qualities of conception and interpretation.

Miss Gwendolyn Williams, wife of Mr. Koldofsky, will accompany at the piano.

The program will include, firstly, a group of modern compositions from Shostakovich, Ravel, Korngold, and Dohnanyi.

Secondly, a group of 18th century themes, and lastly, selections from unpublished manuscripts.



WUS Planning "Cupid's Capers"

• DAL RICHARD'S orchestra will play at the WUS informal coed, "Cupid's Capers," in the Brock Lounge, March 1, from 9 till 1. The date of the dance has been changed in order to secure the services of Dal and his orchestra.

Venus' little blind boy will be the honored guest at the dance and any little bows and arrows will be shot through the courtesy of Miss Moore's archery class.

Excellent refreshments are promised by Barbara Greene who, as head of WUS, is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

G. I. Fish Story Unique

• WITH THE AMERICAN INFANTRY DIVISION, somewhere in the Southwest Pacific (UP)—This is about a 190-pound sea bass, measuring six feet from head to tail, which was caught barehanded by Sgt. Walter Caver, Highlands, Tex.

Caver met up with the bass while swimming in the waters off this island base. The fish had been partially stunned by a dynamite charge, but was still alive and flapping.

The Texas soldier, ever mindful that his friends would say, "seeing is believing," clamped a half-nelson and body press on the bass and then calmly brought him to shore.

PIRANI DUO GIVES LONDON PERFORMANCE

• LONDON, Ont., Feb. 15—(CU P)—Famed English musicians Max and Leila Pirani thrilled a capacity audience at the University of Western Ontario here this week with the third of four recitals of the Beethoven violin and piano sonatas.

Felix Pirani, 16-year-old son of the Piranis, attended UBC last year and attained considerable prominence as being the youngest student ever registered at the University.

He left for London last year after completing his second year in Arts when his father was appointed to the music department of the University of Western Ontario.

UBC's Stamp Album Outlines Canadian History

• THE UNIVERSITY of British Columbia has a little known attraction hidden away in the vault in the Registrar's Office. This is a collection of Canadian stamps, dating back from before the confederation.

This collection is available for scrutiny by students at any time, provided it is not taken away from the office. The stamps are housed in a fairly large leather-bound book, with a gilt title.

HOPED TO CONTINUE

Inside, is a brief throw to the originator's successors:

"It is hoped:

1. That the President of the University will keep in continual existence a Committee to take charge of these Stamps.

That the Committee will:

(a) Arrange for the safe custody of the Collection.

(b) Add, regularly, the stamps

that may from time to time be issued in Canada.

(c) Endeavour to secure, through gift or otherwise, any stamps of Canada that will add to the completeness of the Collection.

STILL IN PENCE

The first stamps in the album were issued in Queen Victoria's reign, before confederation. The date inscribed is 1851, and they were still issued in pence until the 1855-58 issue.

The Map Issue, Christmas 1898, has a map of the world, with the inscription "We hold an empire vaster than has been before."

Prominent during the reign of King Edward VII was the Quebec Tercentary Issue of 1908. The issue has a wide variety of heads and scenes, among them are the King and Queen, Jacques Cartier,

Champlain, Montcalm and Wolfe, and a scene of Quebec in 1700.

A change of colours and denominations came during King George V's reign. The Confederation Issue, 1927, carries pictures of Sir John A. Macdonald, the Quebec Conference of 1867, Sir Wilfred Laurier, and a map of Canada. Another set, the Historical Set, came out during that same year, and included in the collection are stamps bearing likenesses of D'Arcy McGee, Baldwin and Fontaine.

FIRST AIRMAIL STAMP

The first airmail stamp in the university collection appears in the 1928 group. Along with it is a special British Columbia Airways Limited Air Mail stamp, of five cent value, which had to be paid in addition to the regular postage.

Another pictorial issue, issued in 1930, is in the collection of George

V's stamps. This shows scenes of Quebec Citadel, Mount Edith Cavell, (in Jasper National Park), and several other historical spots in Canada.

It can be seen from the album that the airmail fee was raised to 6c in 1932.

In 1934 a special two cent brown stamp was issued to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of New Brunswick.

ROYAL JUBILEE ISSUE

To celebrate the silver jubilee of King George in 1935 another special issue was printed, bearing pictures of Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of York, the King and Queen, The Prince of Wales, Windsor Castle, and the royal yacht, Britannia. Another special issue that same year bore a picture of the Parliament Buildings at Victoria.

Also contained in the collec-

tion is the Coronation Issue of 1937, carrying the likenesses of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

The entrance to Vancouver Harbor adorned one denomination of another pictorial issue released in 1938, and following it is the Royal Visit issue.

COLONIAL STAMPS

At the back of the large volume are stamps from several of the Colonies before confederation. There are some from New Brunswick, dating back to 1851, three issues of Prince Edward Island, 1861, '68, and '72. The British Columbia contribution to this part of the book is an 1865 three penny blue. Newfoundland is also represented.

Many an interesting hour can be spent poring over this book, looking at the variety of stamps, the changes in size and style. When

looking at them, one can wonder how the postal system was carried on in those days. Some evidence is shown by the cancellation marks, a few of which are merely pen-and-ink 'x's.

Wonder about the methods of carrying the mail, and speculation as to the type of carrier used are conjured up in the mind by gazing at the university's collection, and those who like to see what the stamp looked like in the fine details need not worry about heavy cancellation, because the stamps are carried in duplicate, the first page being the collector's pieces, the cancelled stamps, while the second page carries original, unmarked copies.

It is worth while to look at them, for that is what they are there for. Additions of rare stamps will be gladly accepted.

Our Part of the Bargain

Last Monday, bringing to an end a twenty-year lapse of memory, the province of British Columbia remembered its university. Premier Hart announced in the provincial legislature that his government intends to spend \$5,000,000 on new buildings and faculties for UBC.

Students, faculty members and alumni from all over the province send their grateful thanks. It has been a long twenty years.

The University of British Columbia will soon become a real university in every sense of the word. It will be the center of learning for all of B.C., to which young men and women will gravitate for education essential

to the future of the province. It will take the lead in the settlement and understanding of provincial problems through the medium of extensive study and research. Unbiased and completely objective, the university can provide a great service to British Columbia.

It is up to us and the students who will follow to justify the faith which the people have placed in the university. Five million dollars is a lot of money. The province will expect dividends in the form of well-educated young men and women. Let us do as much as we can to fulfil our part of the bargain.

Borrowed Education

A new idea for UBC, long-needed in this province, is the government's revolving fund plan to aid students with their education. This was announced in the speech from the throne at the recent opening of the provincial legislature.

Students who show gleams of brilliancy will borrow the difference between a minimum budget and the amounts which their families can provide or which they can earn. Borrowers will be asked to repay the advances within a reasonable time of graduation so that the money can be kept in continuous motion as a public investment.

There have always been many students at this university who either earn their way

through four years of varsity or receive aid from unselfish parents who should be spending their money elsewhere.

Hardship has fallen on many families in B.C. as a result of sending a son or daughter to university. Many a student could have done much better if he had not had financial worries on his mind. Then there are also those who never had the chance to pass through university gates.

The government should be commended for its progressive attitude toward education. This action may well be the crest of a new wave of the future which will see many opportunities for education opened up to those who have been denied these advantages in the past.

The Unfortunate "Flat Hat"

It was interesting to read in a downtown paper the other day that the "Flat Hat", student newspaper of the College of William and Mary, had been temporarily suspended for editorial precociousness.

Because it is so very seldom that college editors stick their editorial necks out, except on campus issues, we feel a certain measure of pity for the "Flat Hat".

It seems they had the outright impertinence to suggest that "the time should come when negroes should attend the college, join the same clubs, be our room-mates, pin the same classmates and marry among us".

In B.C., this would be enough to start an evening of stimulating conversation. But our friends of the "Flat Hat" unfortunately mentioned it in Virginia. The faculty, no

doubt prodded by a score of colonels, immediately took action. We anxiously await news of the fate of "Flat Hat", even more than we did that of Flat Top.

To some people this incident might seem only humorous, but this condition exists in almost every community of the world and constitutes a most effectual censorship of free thought. Think what would happen if The Ubyssy presented the same ideas in respect to the Japanese.

We have enough respect for the faculty to know they would not use suspension, but the cry from campus, city and provincial groups would be enough to damn any editor into eternal sin. Public opinion sometimes exerts a bad influence on freedom of the press.

PEEPER'S PAPERS

. . . by PEEPER

• I WAS SPENDING the evening in the

Library studying one of my more difficult problems of aesthetical research when the difficulties which I encountered suddenly overwhelmed me and in disgust I pushed the book I was perusing so violently from me that it slid off the side of the reading-table onto the hard stone floor. The volume was a small one and came to rest in a closed position. I was greatly relieved to see that the leaves had not been sullied nor torn and that the binding was in no wise weakened. It has always been a very natural antipathy of mine to observe the treatment that many irresponsible students give to the often precious volumes entrusted to their care.

After observing for a moment the irrationality of my behaviour I reflected that only the most futile satisfactions could be derived from trying to do a book harm, or for that matter any inanimate object that had in some way frustrated a particular whim or inclination. Students of my acquaintance often startle me by such acts as tearing up difficult examination papers, or striking with the foot, the tire of an automobile which has become deflated. It has always been a source of amusement to observe traits which I deplore in others apparent in myself.

I was suddenly interrupted from these pleasant reflections by the sharp clicking of heels busily approaching from the direction of the stairs, leading a lower level. As I sat listening to the footsteps they reminded me of nothing so much as the authoritarian march of the school monitor. My reflections proved correct as a young woman stopped at the entrance of my carrel and demanded, in peremptory tones, to know just what I thought I was doing by causing the din and commotion in the stacks. She asked further if I didn't realize that these cubicles were intended for serious work and not for such frivolous exploits as book-dropping. She went on to declare that such students as she assumed me to be, should not have the use of this particular area in the Library as they do nothing but annoy and distract the student who, and this is her exact term, "was trying to get an education".

Being of a shy and retiring nature I was

taken aback by this blast of impassioned rhetoric from so competent a creature and was unable to make a reply for some seconds. But as she stood there in the entrance, arms akimbo, defiantly surveying my humble attitude and contemptuously regarding my somewhat disorganized notes, I gathered that she expected an apology or at least a valid excuse. I dislike such personally unpleasant contacts and have spent my years at Varsity scrupulously avoiding them. From long habit I apologized as best I could for my behaviour. She smiled down at me for a few minutes in a triumphant manner and then making a noise like a steam kettle to insure that all about me would take notice she minced off.

Although this may sound cowardly to my readers I must admit that I was very relieved to hear the clicking of her heels receding down the staircase again.

I am one of those men who are cursed or blessed with the ability to conjure up marvellous answers and vicious retorts, or if the occasion demands it, scathing insults only after the affray is over. The French call this peculiar power "l'esprit d'escalier" and it is a very happy idiom.

While staring vacantly at my now reopened book I was annoyed to find myself trying to construct retorts which would have enabled me to acquit myself more ably. Fortunately I ceased this fruitless rumination in time to catch the last bus back to my lodgings and while taking my coffee the next morning I reflected that certainly the young lady had been the fool and not I. I rationalized my position by trying to understand the motives which prompted her unsolicited and unthanked monitor service. I remembered that she was not a singularly attractive girl and one likely to die a maiden. To put it mildly her personality was not pleasant nor endearing, but of course allowances must be made for the seriousness of my offence. Perhaps she was merely trying to assert herself over people in order to make up in her own mind these social deficiencies which were so manifestly obvious.

At any rate I determined to forgive and to try to understand because after all there was some slight service to quietude of the Library derived from her actions.

• Shopping with Mary Ann

• FOR VARSITY smartness step out on the campus in sturdy walkies from Rae-Son's Clever Floor. Or perhaps you prefer a suede open heel and toe perforated pump, you have your choice from a wide selection of smarties at Rae-Son's . . . Remember the dark-haired DG who's engaged to a Navy boy in Halifax? She's going to make it permanent in June. But first she's going to explain to a tall Phi Delt, a Phi Kap, and a Zete . . . Rae-Son's Clever Floor favors students and wise students favor the Clever Floor, particularly the Clever Floor prices of \$5.95 and \$8.95.

• UNIQUE, distinctive, unusual yet practical are the gift ornaments at the Maison Henri, 550 Granville St. . . Two freshettes have been consistently skipping French 1 lectures since the beginning of the term, and the prof caught up with them the other day and demanded in a very severe voice to know why they had not attended his lectures. One of them coyly piped up, "But, air, we're scared of you." . . . Maison Henri carries a complete line of lapel ornaments, earrings and necklace sets, as well as plastic ornaments in varied colors. If you have a gift problem on your mind beetle down to Maison Henri's and leave your worries behind.

• B. M. CLARKE'S is the answer to a maiden's prayer for smooth, smart briefies . . . The dark Theta Red Cross Ball Queen candidate is a trifle embarrassed this week. Seems she was going to Victoria this week-end and an Air Force boy friend made her reservation on the boat in his name. She is going over with a couple of girl friends who have a stateroom, so she decided to cancel hers. But a member of the basketball team asked for her reservation. When he went down to pick it up, he found it is in the Air Force boy's name and immediately thought the worst . . . addresses for buying your favorite underwear are at 1721 Commercial, 6201 Fraser, 2517 Granville, 603 West Hastings.

WAR CONTROLS NECESSARY IN POST-WAR ERA

• STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 15—(UP)—Continuation of rationing and price controls beyond V-Day was advocated as "the only sure way to avert postwar price inflation," by Dr. George L. Leffler, professor of economics at Pennsylvania State College.

"If the public, the government, and business can exercise good judgment and control for six months to a year after the return of peace," Dr. Leffler said, "our enormous productive capacity will counteract any tendency toward inflation by placing an abundance of goods on the market."

The economist recommended continuation of rationing controls until supplies are 90 per cent normal in order to avert a buying rush such as followed the first World War. Although he feels that none of the deluxe postwar "dream products" will be available immediately after the war, he thinks the initial postwar products will be of a quality comparable to those produced in 1942.

Western Ont. COTC Gives Ski Training

• LONDON, Ont., Feb. 13—(CU P)—Advanced men of the COTC contingent at the University of Western Ontario here will receive an elementary course in ski training, Capt. F. H. B. Brown, officer-in-charge announces.

About 50 men are expected to participate in this activity. Skis, white parkas and other equipment will be supplied by the army.

It is expected that the course will cover only the basic fundamentals as many of the men have had little skiing experience.

The coed giggled and wriggled. "Oh stop it!" she cried, "You're tickling me."

"Aw, I can't help it," the Artzman replied, holding her a little closer, "I'm merely groping for words to tell you how much I love you."

'WHAT A U,' WAILS MANITOBA

• WINNIPEG, Feb. 15—(CUP)—Views of prominent legislators, faculty members and students on the post-war future of the University of Manitoba will be aired at an open public meeting to be sponsored by the Manitoban, bi-weekly student newspaper of the University.

With the permission of the University of Manitoba Student Union the Manitoban hopes to present at the meeting the official views of the Hon. S. S. Garson, premier of Manitoba, Dr. H. P. Armes, president of the university and other leaders in government and student life.

The Manitoban this week devoted almost its entire issue to a discussion of the future of the university, with the unofficial views of many prominent leaders in public and student life.

In a front page editorial the paper said that it would fight against "this apathy that is strangling our University, that is dooming the University and its students to a haunting life-death of uniform mediocrity."

A newspaper story headed by a two-inch streamer "WHAT A UNIVERSITY" outlined the Manitoban's plans to present views on the future of the university.

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AMS CANDIDATES PRESENT PLATFORMS

L. S. E.

Jim Argue

● IF ELECTED LSE president I will do my best to help the clubs meet the new interest which is sure to come with the return of ex-servicemen and the building of dormitories by:

1. Seeing that a greater amount of AMS funds are spent on clubs.
2. Holding for the benefit of Freshmen and others interested, a Club Week during the frosh initiation.
3. Co-ordinating the booking system so that clashes occur as infrequently as possible.
4. Following this year's lead in obtaining artists on tour to perform at the university, and by seeing that the interest taken in good music is maintained.
5. Making the LSE as independent as possible in regard to its own finances.

Morris Berson

● I BELIEVE that the most important task that any LSE president must perform is to see to it that every student is engaged in some form of campus life. For no student can make any claim to a full education if he has passed through his college years without the stimulating and refreshing experiences and associations that campus organizations provide. All other points are secondary. With this fundamental fact in mind, I shall wholeheartedly concern myself with the vital task of making every attempt to encourage student interest in all those campus organizations concerned with art, science, literature, drama, public speaking, current events, and all other forms of intellectual life. "Every student a cog in a club"—the new LSE motto.

Frederick R. Lipsett

● THE FOLLOWING is my platform as candidate for president of the Literary and Scientific Executive for the session 1945-46:

My platform is partly based on projects on which I have already done some work:

1. Improvement of auditorium facilities; this is advantageous not only to clubs of the LSE but to the university as a whole.
2. Provision of adequate club-rooms where possible, in order to give members regular meeting-places, and places in which to carry on practical work.
3. Continuation of the LSE's policy of presenting concert artists and prominent organizations to the students of the university.
4. Development of student enterprises, whether affecting only the LSE or the entire student body.

Marjorie Smith

- 1. I WOULD lend my support to constructive student endeavors and do all in my power to promote the success of any revision of Council which is approved by a general meeting of the Alma Mater Society.
- 2. I would promote coordination of club activities through LSE meetings and efficient booking arrangements.
- 3. I would do my utmost to uphold the legitimate claims of the various clubs at Council meetings.
- 4. In regard to Pass Features, by keeping in contact with downtown attractions, I would make every effort to maintain a high standard and give the students a balanced and varied program for their money.

M. U. S.

Gardy Gardom

- 1. I SHALL strive for a "workable," unbiased discipline committee.
- 2. To promote a spirited publicity campaign and institute a balanced social program, while working for the complete revitalization of student mixers.
- 3. Stress freshman orientation with emphasis on the great part they will be playing in the expanding growth of the university.
- 4. I shall promote a plan for athletic expansion to be instituted in the early post-war period, and also strive for the sub-division of control of athletic finances.
- 5. If you approve the foregoing and feel that you can entrust me to advance your welfare, I promise you that your confidence shall not be misplaced.

Nobel Rhodes Manzer

- AS PRESIDENT of the Men's Undergraduate Society I would endeavor to carry out the following plans:

1. Waive freshman initiation as far as ex-servicemen are concerned.
2. Bring Arts spirit up to the level of Science and Agriculture and see to it that the three faculties work together in the best interests of the AMS.
3. Continue the idea of an Undergraduate Forum to promote University spirit.
4. Hold at least one inter-faculty mixer a month as was done in the "good old days."
5. Support MAD in any worthwhile plans that may be devised.
6. Leave the responsibility for Discipline mainly in the hands of the Undergraduate Societies.

Hugh McLeod

- AS representative of Men's Undergraduate Society, my platform would include the following:
1. Introduce extra initiational activities which will be beneficial in introducing freshmen to campus life.
 2. To continue to instill a new spirit into the Arts faculty in the interests of the university as a whole.
 3. Give unprejudiced and equal voice to the faculty executives on council.
 4. Reconstitute the discipline committee under the MUS representative.

W. U. S.

Helen Duncan

- AS CANDIDATE for the position of President of the Women's Undergraduate Society, I offer the following platform based on my experiences on the WUS Executive:

1. To uphold sincerely any project for women on the campus (including War Work) and to use my vote on council in the best interests of the women students.
2. To plan the freshette initiation carefully and efficiently.
3. To develop and improve the faculty system of representation on the WUS Executive.
4. To maintain the Mildred Brock room strictly for women and to extend its uses.

Nancy Pitman

- AS A candidate I submit the following platform:
1. To contact future freshettes in the spring and to set up a "Big and Little Sister" organization well in advance of the fall session.
 2. To set up a program to present to freshettes the opportunities for participation in university life.
 3. To publicize WUS functions and campaigns more widely.
 4. To continue and augment pre-

Little Haychkey

—by Buzz Walker



Little Haychkey Attends Council Meeting

sent policies of Red Cross support, faculty point system, and special features at WUS meetings.

5. To add a shot of adrenalin to the Frosh reception, Hi-Jinx, and the Co-ed.
6. To try to be truly representative of the women of UBC in matters of council, especially in the forthcoming dormitory project, and to lend a receptive ear to any and all suggestions.

Joan Stevens

- IF I AM elected to the position of president of Women's Undergraduate Society I will carry out the following program to the best of my ability:

1. To contact and interest as many women as possible in the affairs of this Society and promote faculty spirit.
2. To co-operate with Women's Athletic Association and ensure full participation in women's events.
3. To welcome Freshettes and to familiarize them with campus activities.
4. To represent not any particular group, but woman as a whole and to use my vote in council to their advantage.

SECRETARY

Ann Brown

- AS secretary of the Student Council I would, in addition to the usual duties of secretary, do three main things.

The first—take charge of the booking of rooms which clubs require for meetings.

The second—be active in assisting with and supporting War Aid Council projects such as ISS week and the Blood Donor Drive.

The third—I would give my full support to the Athletic Association regarding the proposed financial plan whereby the money from all games and meets would be handled by the Athletic Organization rather than by the treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

Sidney Flavelle

- I APPRECIATE the confidence that my supporters have shown in me by nominating me for secretary of the AMS.

1. I will endeavor to use my vote on council wisely and to perform the stereotyped duties of secretary to the best of my ability.
2. I will take on the job of keeping the bookings straight if another office employee is not hired by the AMS.

JUNIOR MEMBER

A. D. (Doug) Belyea

- I CONSIDER the following to be simple and workable, designed to cover the main responsibilities of Junior Member on Students' Council. If elected I will endeavor to carry out my platform to the best of my ability and to exercise my vote on council in the support of progressive student government.

1. I firmly believe that an ex-serviceman should be on student council. Having returned to the campus from the Navy, I feel that I can do much to help veterans become adjusted to campus life.
2. As president of the Freshman class in the fall, I will see that members are orientated to the campus in a quicker and more efficient manner than has been the case in the past.
3. Complete collaboration with

the Alumni Association particularly in planning their Homecoming.

4. I will support any move to make the MAD less dependent on council in the matter of finance.
5. I will give serious consideration to any plan put forward for the revision of student government.

I respectfully submit the above platform to the members of AMS.

Herb Capozzi

- IF I AM elected as Junior Member, I will endeavor to fill the position to the best of my ability. I will try:

1. To make the student orientation of such a type that it will appeal to the returned men as well as to the usual freshmen.
2. To present a homecoming program which will be directed more to the older alumni than to the students of the university.
3. To further any movement which will give the control of athletic funds to the MAD.
4. To advocate a fairer division of funds for the major and minor clubs under LSE.
5. To assist in the advancement of any organization that is working for the welfare of the students and the university in general.

Ted Kirkpatrick

- 1. MY THREE years in various campaigns and drives such as ISS week, the blood drive, the Clean-Up campaign and Navy-Week will assist me in carrying on that type of work as Junior Member.

2. Since the University is judged by the appearance of the campus, I intend to organize the Clean-Up campaign on a wider and more efficient basis.

3. I will continue the promotion of Homecoming as a financially profitable venture with a variety of entertainment guaranteed to increase the interest of the Alumni.

4. As Council's representative on the Alumni Association Executive, I intend to present the aims and suggestions of the student body.

5. As Junior Member, will take a large part in the freshmen orientation and will endeavor to stimulate their interest in student government.

M. A. D.

Ole Bakken

- IF I AM elected president of the Men's Athletic Association, I will endeavor to:

1. Establish more effective control by the MAD of its legitimate share of Alma Mater Society funds.
2. Provide for the purchase of new strip for the athletic teams as far as the athletic budget will allow.
3. Appoint one of the student representatives on MAD from rugby and the other from soccer, so that all three major sports will have equal student representation.
4. Help organize any sport, not offered at present, which may be desired by a sufficient number of the student body.
5. Obtain more publicity for Intramurals and minor sports to encourage player and spectator interest.

D. Keith MacDonald

- IF I am elected to the position of president of MAA I shall attempt to fulfill the following platform.

1. Attempt to form a larger MAD by having a representative from all major sports.

(a) Cooperate with this year's president of MAA in regard to the plan whereby the MAD handles the finances of all athletics.

3. Attempt to widen the scope of Intramural sports by increasing the number of players.

4. Try to lay a foundation for post-war inter-collegiate athletics such as American and Canadian football.

Kenneth F. McPherson

- IT IS evident that MAD must be revised, principally:-

1. To increase representation for all major sports groups.

2. To gain more control over its own finances. This means added responsibility for its members, therefore I propose to instigate a greater organized sports promotion program involving:

- (a) More inter-collegiate competition.
- (b) More wide-spread publicity of Varsity Sports.
- (c) Greater co-operation with inter-high school sports activities.
- (d) Greater participation by the average student in University sports.

I further believe that there should be an extension of present recreational athletic facilities to be paid for with the present government grant.

W. A. D.

Catherine Deas

- AS a candidate for president of the Women's Athletic Association I offer the following platform:

1. To endeavor to give the freshettes, as a part of freshman orientation, a better understanding of, and therefore a greater interest in, the Women's Sports Program on the campus.

2. To enable students to have more control of the Women's Athletics and to encourage a stronger bond between WUS and WAA.

3. To strive for more general participation of the Women Students in the sports activities.

Mary Ann Norton

- AS CLUBS Director of the Women's Athletic Directory I feel I have a working knowledge

of the aims and administrative methods of the association. I could make the following platform bring athletics within the scope of the individual woman student.

1. Co-operate in every possible way with all campus-wide WUS activities.

2. Strengthen the extended position of Intramurals.

3. Continue the policy of monthly activities.

4. Work toward the establishment of a Physical Education Department and until such time, co-operate with the women students in the War Work program.

5. Develop more extra-mural competition within the limit of war-time restrictions.

6. To every popular campus sport I pledge my full support.

Gals Snooty; Hold Separate Speeches

- CANDIDATES for president of WUS and president of WAA will give election speeches in Arts 100 Tuesday, February 20 at 12:30.

Elections for other positions will follow—presidents of the 8 women's undergraduate bodies; first, second, third, and fourth year Arts, Home Ec., Aggie, Nursing, Commerce, will be held at separate meetings in March.

Frosh: Doesn't your stocking seem kind of wrinkled?

Coed: You brute! I'm not wearing any.

Joe was wrapped up like a mummy. A friend stopped him on the street and asked: "What happened to you? Tangle with a truck?"

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LUKE MOYLS

• IT WAS ONE of those gala nights down at King Ed Gym Tuesday night when with officious-looking gents making with presentations and such to the basketball stars of the year.



They picked the right time for it too. They dished out all the cups, prizes, crests, shields, and other silverware between the two thrill-packed halves of the second battle of the Intermediate A finals.

It was an exciting affair from start to finish, and this time the freshman squad were playing for keeps. They fought a tough fight, but they did it wisely as well as ferociously.

Big Herb Capozzi hit his usual stride, making up for less bucket baskets by sinking a goodly percentage of his free shots.

And Herb came up with a great big grin when Wilf Moffat, minor leagues commissioner, handed him the trophy for the most valuable man in the Inter A loop.

The big pivotman deserves the award. He's worked hard for the Chiefs all year, and as Bill Cunningham, the Province reporter says, it wouldn't be surprising to find Herb running Sandy Robertson a close race for the Senior A scoring honors this year.

It was rather amusing when Wilf called for a member of last year's Arrow team in order to give them the crests for their 1943-44 championship. Two of them were on the Chiefs' bench.

Freddy Bossons went out to pick up the wards, and Fred picked up plenty of points as the UBC boys evened the playoff at one game each. He notched 17 for high tally of the tilt.

• CUFF GUFT — According to the News H, Capozzi was playing against himself Tuesday night... A Highbie hooper in one paragraph, he turns out to be one of the Chiefs in another... Must be a green reporter on the job... And speaking of green stuff, UBC boxers will get a chance to move into the Lime-light during ISS week... The fisticuffs show calls for six beak-busters, one from each faculty, to take part in the gala noon hour tourney... They tell me they're going to hold the Pub-Council fiasco about that time, too... In that case, hoop fans are reminded to put their money on the Pubsters... However, the promoters insist on fancy costumes, such as Canadian Football uniforms, complete with cleated boots... After all, if the girls can tap dance in the gym with steel plates on their shoes, certainly the boys should be allowed to wear track shoes... The floor has already withstood Capozzi's bare feet in the Inter A practises... Crusha da grapes, eh Hoib?... Downtowners think there were a lot of cagers who came out to Varsity this year... Just wait till they see next year's list... After speaking to the boys down at King Ed Tuesday, I figure on a new Inter B lineup, two Inter A squads and a new set of Thunderbees besides the Varsity Thunderbirds next season... For close competition, I give you the intramural finals... If you don't believe me, drop around to the Stadium Friday at noon when Kappa Sigs and Epsilons tangle for the Touch Football crown.

UBC Swim Outfit Holds Meet Tonight

• VARSITY'S Swimming Club meets tonight at the Crystal Pool, starting at 5:30, and the swim coach will be on hand from 5:30 to 7:30 for those who wish to pick up pointers in the aquatic sport. The time for meeting has been moved ahead to accommodate more of the members, but because of the change, the arrangement with the Crystal Pool Management regarding fees has been cancelled. However, all members are urged to turn out for training. A stop watch will be available for those who wish to be timed in their trial races.

LOST

One Indian mitt. Return to Jean MacFarlane in the Pub.

Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

UBC RUGBY SQUADS MEET CRIMSON TIDE

• VARSITY Thunderbirds can cop the McKechnie Cup, after a lean period of seven years, on Saturday when they meet the Crimson Tide of Victoria in the Capital City. Varsity's second team plays an all-star college squad on the same program.

Dan Doswell, brilliant braintrust of this year's Blue and Gold fifteen, has given the players some terrific workouts this week and expects them to be in the best of shape.

The college backfield, which has been showing up well in

Tisdall Cup games as well as in practice, is expected to give the Crimson boys plenty of trouble. Bob Croll, freshman star and former Byng threat back in Canadian Football, has been moved to Johnny Wheeler's scrum half position to give the 'Birds additional speed in the three line.

Len Mitten is back after a three week layoff and his tremendous plunging ability will strengthen the line immensely. Len suffered a back injury, while leading his UBC teammates to a lopsided victory over Ex-Byng a few weeks back, rolling down the field in reckless fashion to two tries.

A move that on the surface might seem surprising, is the addition of young Jack Armour to the three line at wing three-quarter in place of Don Ralston. However, Jack has been travelling in high gear for the last two weeks while the speedy Ralston, although showing a great fighting spirit, has suffered from lack of proper training.

With the rounding into top shape of Keith MacDonald, one of the finest scrum artists to ever set foot on the campus, Victoria will be at a great disadvantage in Varsity's third game of the series. If there happened to be a trophy awarded to the most valuable player in the league, MacDonald would undoubtedly be one of the top nominees because of his inspiring leadership.

The forwards will be Bob Lawson, Dave Morgan, Al Jones, Joe Pegues, Harry Kabush, Keith MacDonald, Cam Coady, and Bill Wallace. The backfielders will be Bob Croll at receiving half; Maury Moyle, five-eighths; Len Mitten and Jack McKercher, inside three-quarters; Tom McCusker and Jack Armour, wings; and Jim Hughes, fullback.

Boston Bruins Stop Chihawks

• BOSTON BRUINS ran wild in the second stanza of Tuesday night's only N.H.L. game, to edge out a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks. After a scoreless first period the Bruins banged home three big goals in the second, and then held the Chicago sextette to a pair of counters in the final canto.

At the half way mark of the second period, Herb Cain intercepted a Chicago pass, and scored on his solo rush to open the scoring for Boston. A few minutes later, Bill Cowley converted Dit Clapper's pass into the Black Hawk net, making the count 2-0. The third Boston goal was accounted for by rookie Armand Gaurhault, assisted by Rozzini and Shekchuck.

Boston's victory over the Hawks gave them a six-point lead over the New York Rangers, who in turn have a one-point lead over the Black Hawks.

Big Herb Wins Trophy

• TUESDAY NIGHT was a big night for "King Kong" Capozzi, big pivot man of the UBC Chiefs. Not only did our Herb come through with his usual good ball game netting 14 points, but Herb also found himself on the receiving end of the coveted award for the most valuable player in the Inter A Division.

The cup is awarded annually to the player whom the players consider to be the most valuable asset to their team as well as being a good sport and being popular with the casaba fans. Herb is all of these and then some.

POPULAR CAGER
His big smile and genuine friendliness have brought him a great deal of the popularity that he has gained at Varsity. No one ever doubted his ability when he was unanimously elected president of the Freshman Class.

Herb also plays a grand game of ball on the maple courts. The husky centre man can usually be depended upon to come through with a goodly number of counters.

Before the game his husky voice can be heard asking the boys "How many points do you want me to score tonight, fellows?" Amazingly enough, he can usually do just what he sets out to do.

ALL-ROUND ATHLETE
Up in Kelowna where Herb comes from, he is one of the best-liked ball players in the town. When the Chiefs travelled into the Interior this winter, Herb was right in there with his inevitable scoring power to show the hometown folks what the "Big City" had done for him.

Kelowna can also be proud of a great swimmer. In fact there are not many sports Herb doesn't play well. Last year, he made a name for himself playing American Football with the boys from Vancouver Col-

lege. Then there is baseball and, well—you could go on forever.

Last year it was the College quintet that Herb played with. The Fighting Irish met the Arrow squad in the Inter A finals. Herb was one of the boys that made it tough for the Transfermen when the series went to the full five games.

HOOPMEN PLAY PLAYOFF TILTS SATURDAY

• BASKETBALL comes back to the Varsity maple courts Saturday night when the second games of the Senior A semi-finals are to be played. The 'Birds play Highbies, and Lauries Pie-Rates meet the Chiefs in the other feature.

The first games of the series were played last night at King Ed Gym. It might be the last game for one or two of the teams in Senior A ball this year.

Art Johnson's Chiefs are in the midst of a series with the Highbies and feel that they should be in good condition to take on the Pirates in Saturday's game. The mighty 'Birds will be out for the title of City Champions and they plan to eliminate the men of Milton. It should be a grand night of hoopla.

NOTICE

The picture of "The Gondoliers", which appeared in the Tuesday issue of The Ubyssy, was taken by R. H. Marlowe.

LAMBDA'S SNATCH SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

• THE LOWLY Lambda finally found something to shout about when their Doug Davidson was crowned champion of the campus snooker players. Doug gave a fine display of what relaxation can do for a snooker player's game. While his opponents blew up under the strain, Doug joked and laughed his way to victory.

The main victim of the nervous strain was Roy Bushfield. After disposing of Abbott and Robertson in very close contests, the Phi Kappa Pi entry faded in the finals losing to Davidson 55-17.

In the meantime, Kappa Sigma gained a little ground on the Mu Phi boys in the snooker tournament. Sandy Robertson stuck right through to the semi-finals to pick up 30 points while the Mu Phi entry bowed out in the first round.

The biggest item on the Intramural schedule this week is the touch football finals between Epsilon and Kappa Sigma Friday



• BIG CHIEF — When UBC Chiefs won their game from Highbies in the Inter A finals Tuesday night, Bruce Yorke, above, was one of the chief Chiefs to help in the victory. Bruce came through with two underhand shots, racing in under the hoop to score when the Highbies threatened in the final canto.

Bossons Leads Tribe To Knot Inter A Finals

• UBC'S CHIEFS came back to life Tuesday night when they came out victorious over Ted Milton's Highbies by a score of 45-40. Both teams have now won one game in the best-of-five finals for the Inter A championship.

Playing one of their best games of the season, the Students were never seriously threatened after the third quarter. Down 13-11 at the end of the first quarter after the usual slow start, the Chiefs came back strong to outscore the Highbies 10-5 for a 21-18 lead at the breather.

CAPOZZI HOT

The third canto was the big one however as the Chiefs went on the rampage to score 13 points while Highbies kept in the fight with nine. Big Herb Capozzi came into his true form, scoring seven of the Students' markers.

Going into the final quarter with a seven-point bulge, the Chiefs kept up a steady, methodical game. But Highbies were not to be discouraged. Checking was close and hard as the Miltonmen netted 13 points while the Chiefs took 11 in the last canto.

It was the work of Bruce Yorke that came in handy for the Blue and Gold when he swished two baskets in a row by cutting under the hoop to net valuable counters when the Highbie quintet threatened.

BREAK UP ZONE

Noteworthy in the Students' game was their sudden ability to sink free throws. They came in very handy as the Chiefs enjoyed a near perfect night at the foul strip.

Coach Art Johnson deserves a lot of credit for breaking up the previously infallible Highbie zone. The boys had little trouble finding the free man with snappy three-cornered passing plays that had the Highbie squad baffled.

Fred Bossons was high man for the Chiefs netting 17 points with his one hand push shot. Fred has the rather amazing ability of stopping in mid air to flip his shots up in a rather unorthodox manner which is nearly impossible to check. The big pivot man, Herb Capozzi enjoyed another hot night swishing 14. Gordy Lynn had 17 for the Highbies.

CHIEFS — Stevenson 6, Fenn, Swanson, Haas, Blake, Yorke 8, Bossons 17, Capozzi 14, Cowan. Total 45.

HIGBIES — Holden 8, Ross, Hetham 3, Hake, Ryan 2, Mitchell 5, Burtwell 4, Lynn 17, Malone. Total 40.



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