CLINIC MAY CLOSE

Students Fail In Support Of Drive

The Canadian Red Cross has announced that unless blood donations increase today, they will be forced to close the campus clinic tomorrow.

As this is the only clinic operating in B.C., they must obtain at least 1,000 pints a week to fill B.C. requirements. If UBC will not co-operate there is no alternative, as each day lost may well mean a life.

Faculty totals to date are as follows: Forestry leads with 100 per cent and Social Work is a good second with 80 per cent of quota. Nursing has 65 per cent, Agriculture 58 per cent, Applied Science 52 per cent, Physical Education 42 per cent, Home Economics 46 per cent, Pharmacy 40 per cent, Commerce 39 per cent, Pre Med 36 per cent, Arts 35 per cent, Law 31 per cent, Meds 19 per cent, Architecture 12 per cent, and Teacher Training 11 per cent.

Total blood donations come to 1,991, only 49.8 per cent of campus enrollment. Only 140 qstudents donated on Tuesday and only 135 yesterday. In order to attain total, 300 are needed every day. Out of the 49.8 per centage 15.4 were rejects.

So far five Canadian Universities have reported totals. They are the University of Montreal with 55 per cent of their quota, Dalhousie with 52 per cent, Queen's University, 35 per cent, McGill, 25 per cent, and the University of Toronto, 10 per cent.

It has taken the Red Cross since November to streamline the taking facilities to enable students to go through the clinic at 55 an hour. We are getting 12 an hour.

Tuesday afternoon at the Filmsoc shows a Red Cross Volunteer Worker was on hand to take donor appointments. Out of an attendance of 250 she got two donors.

Another well known visitor to the campus blood clinic was Bill Herbert of the CBC who on Monday became the 1-millionth donor. Mr. Herbert said that "giving blood has become a habit with me."

Publicity acquired for UBC from the drive includes TV shots of clinic to be shown on CBC Toronto, and Radio shows on CKWX and CKMO.

The 15,000th UBC donor is due to pass through the clinic shortly and there is a very strong rumor circulating that he or she will be rewarded with two bottles of Scotch.

THE UBYSSEY

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ALL EXCITED while pinning up the costume of pleased chorus member Babs Stobbs is bespectacled and grinning Doug Bell, backstage at Mussoc's "Firefly". The production is a musical comedy, and features such favorite songs as the "Donkey Serenade". Presentation was hailed enthusiastically by the student audience Monday night, and shows every indication of being a complete success.

Presentation Of Firefly Makes Hit With Students

Enthusiastic applause proclaimed Mussoc's production of Firefly an outstanding success Monday night in the Auditorium.

Music of Rudolph Friml, flashing costumes, and the colorful setting transported the audience from the New York of the 1900's across the Carribean to the lush island of Bermuda.

The plot deals with the situations which arise when an Italian street singer masquerades as a boy valet on a yacht full of bachelors bound for Bermuda.

The costumes were bright and multi-colored, and during the dance routines, the lights played on them in such a way as to give a kaleidoscopic effect on the stage.

The chorus, although exhibiting a mild case of first night jitters, gave an excellent show, especially in such numbers as "Tommy Atkins on Parade" and "Call me Uncle."

The comedy duo of Barbara Gwyther and John Chappel performed a boisterous "Latest Dance from Paris." Marion Crickmay and Jerry Lecovin were also very effective in comedy relief.

Th eFirefly will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

Tickets on sale at Kelly's on Seymour, $1.00 and $1.25.

UBC Lecturer Presented CLU Award

Dr. W. G. Black, immigration officer and part-time psychology lecturer at UBC, was presented with the Garnet Sedgwick award for his work in the field of civil liberties.

Black has been working to promote citizenship among immigrants and minority groups in B.C., and in 1939 and 1940 collaborated with Sen. Cairline Wilson of Ottawa in organizing the Canadian Refugee Committee.

Honorary president of the Campus Branch, Civil Liberties Union, Dr. H. M. Hawthorne made the presentation.

Underhill, Gillies Capture Veep, Sophomore Positions

HONORARY ACTIVITIES AWARDS NOW OPEN FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are open for the Honorary Activities Awards. They may be submitted to Geoff Pringle any noon-hour in the AMS office. Deadline is March 15.

Following are the qualifications:

1. He or she must have made outstanding contributions to the Alma Mater Society of the University in the way of service and/or leadership.

2. He or she must have been active in extra-curricular activities at UBC for at least one year prior to the year in which his or her name is submitted for the HAA.

3. He or she must not be a member of students' council at the time his or her name is submitted for the award.

Steinson Fixes Voting Charge Political Parties

Doug Steinson, Liberal Club President, has been charged with fixing yesterday's political preference ballots.

AMS president Raghbir Basi announced that the ballots will be frozen until the political groups come to a decision regarding Steinson's actions.

Mock Parliament elections were held yesterday in conjunction with the AMS elections. The voting was to determine the leading campus party and official opposition for a mock "Dominion Parliament session."

VOTED TWICE

Members of the CCF, Socred groups have charged that Steinson obtained ballots on the day preceding the voting with the intention of stuffing the ballot boxes.

Ubyssey reporters have contacted one student who admited that he voted twice. He said Steinson gave him the extra ballot.

Steinson denied the charges. He claimed he issued only two blank ballots as specimen for the CCF and Social Credit executives.

"If they used these ballots, it was an act of bad faith," Steinson charged.

BUNCH OF CROOKS

However, Socred vice-president John Redekop claimed that Steinson, when accused, told members of the Social Credit executive: "If you want to you can stuff them (the ballot boxes). If we want to, we shall stuff them too."

"Biggest bunch of crooks I ever saw," was Redekop's opinion of the incident.

"Doug Steinson cooked this election," charged Ian Seymour, PC member.

CCF member Walter Schoen wit-

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SEE POLITICAL PARTIES

UBC PREP. DELEGATES NEED BILLETS BADLY

Billets for high school students attending their annual conference at UBC February 26, 27 and 28 are urgently needed.

The delegates will be staying three nights and only one meal, breakfast, will be required from the billetee.

Anyone who can provide accommodation is asked to please call either Don Jabour at KE. 1934L or contact the Conference Committee in the High School Office in Brock Hall.

Rabbi Kogen Attacks Anti-Semitism

Speaking on "Anti-Semitism a Barometer of Brotherhood", Rabbi David Kogen told students that anti-semitism "is a peg on which to hang a bias."

Remarking on anti-semitism in Vancouver as witnessed by some downtown clubs, golf clubs and restricted areas, Kogen labelled anti-semitis mas "an unmistakeable sign of a diseased society."

He pointed out that Jews are convenient scapegoats and that they are regarded as "outsiders" who should not be allowed to compete with natives of a country.

Discussing the Russian policy towards Jews, speaker pointed out that "it is evident that Russia has been attempting to break diplomatic relations with Israel for some time."

He asserted that the dessimination of facts could be done much better by Christians than Jews.

"We risk losing what the Jews have to offer to society by condoning anti-semitism," he added.

He also claimed that toleration of anti-semitism corrupts the character of Christianity and enlarges a capacity for cruelty.

Returning Officers Sigh As Hectic Elections End

By RON SAPERA

Ubyssey Election Reporter

Final members of 1953-1954 Students' Council were added late Wednesday after almost five hectic hours of counting preferential ballots.

Elected were Dick Underhill for the vice-presidency and Bob Gillies as sophomore member.

Elections committee was forced to count twice to the fifth recount in the sophomore balloting because of losing 34 ballots the first time. No difficulties were encountered in the vice-president race.

In the latter contest Underhill ran away collecting 704 votes in the first count with Thomas getting 442 and Jakeman a close third with 375; 58 were spoiled. The final count showed the victor with 931 while second finisher, Thomas, had 570.

In early tabulations figures showed that it might be a close race between Underhill and Jakeman. This was due to Jakeman's heavy support in the Engineering building. After the fourth ballot box had been counted, however, indications showed that Underhill would win easily.

SOPHOMORES CLOSE

The situation was much different in the sophomore contest. After the first count it showed two candidates running close with a third threatening. Standing first was Gillies with 367, second was Hodges with 315 and third was Carol Gregory with 236.

In fourth was Bossons with 203 with fifth place taken by Jefferson with 178. Drayton, last candidate, polled only 93 votes and was the first eliminated.

Drayton's votes, few as they were, were divided mostly by Miss Gregory and Bossons. Miss Gregory got 26 of them and Bossons 34. Gillies extended his slight lead over Hodges when he polled 19 to the latter's three. Jefferson got 11 and was consequently eliminated.

LEADS HOLD

The third count showed Gillies still leading with 438 and Hodges staying second with 368. Miss Gregory pulled well ahead to hold her third spot with 317 ballots in her favor.

Bossons polling only 269 votes was the next sophomore candidate to fall by the wayside.

Miss Gregory felt the blade of the axeman when she failed to re-

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SEE ELECTIONS

'Tween Classes

Jokers Tangle With Redshirts

FOR A NOON HOUR chock full of entertainment the Jokers and Engineers suggst that students attend the Joker-EUS "basketball" game in the Memorial Gym, 12:30 today. Both clubs hint that they will have a few things unusual up their sleeves. Charlie Spriggs, Joker prexy, said that the gym will be a shambles after the game.

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BIOLOGY CLUB presents the film "The Weather" in Biology 100, 12:30 today.

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NEWMAN CLUB starts the first in a series of weekly discussions on religious topics in HL 6, 12:30 today. HL 6 is next to the Newman Club house.

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MARINE MAGIC, a formal dance sponsored by the dance club, will take place in the Brock Hall, Friday, February 27. The price is $2 per couple. Everyone is welcome.

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LITERARY and Scientific Executive is holding a meeting for all club presidents or their representatives within the LSE tomorrow in the Club Room of the Brock. They will discuss budget problems and a ne worganizational system within the LSE.

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FILMSOC will present "Monsieur Vincent", French dialogue and English subtitles in aid of the Campus Flood Relief Drive today in the auditorium 12:30—2:30. Admission 35c.

BLOOD DRIVE TO BE PUSHED BY DANCE AFTER BASKETBALL

Gala "Corpuscle Capers", a dance to publicize the current UBC blood drive, will be staged immediately following the Evergreen Conference basketball game, Saturday night in the new gymnasium.

Although no blood is to flow during the dance, officials hope that after students enjoy themselves at this dance they will rush to the clinic to spill their pint.

Max Buddin's twelve piece orchestra will supply the music at this sock dance. Admission will be seventy-five cents per couple, fifty cents single.

It has been announced that a number of pretty nurses from St. Paul's will be attending.

During half time of the basketball game the Phys Ed faculty will put on a floor display.

HOFFMAN CONDUCTS

Symphony Plays Tomorrow

Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, which will appear in the gymnasium, noon hour, tomorrow, Feb. 20, will be led by prominent conductor Irwin Hoffman.

This the first appearance on the campus of this orchestra in three years.

Admission charge will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for all others.

Hoffman conducted a pair of concerts on the campus last March. He has been resident conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra for the present season.

Protege of the late Serge Koussevitzky, Hoffman worked with him at Tanglewood for three seasons. In 1950 he worked with Leonard Bernstein as Koussevitzky's assistant.

Hoffman conducted two concerts on the campus last March. He has been resident conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra for the present season.

Hard Chamber Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell.

Recently Hoffman was conductor and musical director for the Martha Graham Dance Company.

In 1948 he organized the Bronx Symphony Orchestra, and later was appointed conductor of the Yonkers Philharmonic Symphony.

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Fourteen Pints

Last year's UBC Blood Drive record has been beaten by Acadia University, where 63 per cent of the enrolment turned out to donate blood.

However, there is hope yet. Yesterday 135 out of the 5,300 students at this university turned up at the Red Cross Blood Clinic. Let them try and beat that as an all-time low.

UBC has challenged universities across Canada to compete for the Corpuscle Cup. From reports across the country it seems that every university is doing its utmost to win that cup. We, on the other hand, are at the moment sitting back contentedly watching others bleed for our cup.

It should be unnecessary by now to elaborate on the urgent need for blood and plasma. The organizers of past blood drives have worn themselves into a frenzy trying to put across that point.

The Red Cross, however, closed down their downtown clinic in order to be able to handle the inflow of donors efficiently. Getting a complete clinic out onto the campus with fourteen pints of blood to show for a morning's work is an act of bad faith on our part, and the Red Cross has quite rightly laid down an ultimatum that they will leave at the end of the week unless a much larger number of students shows up.

The odds are that we will not retain our cup this time. We should, however, at least be able to show that we tried.

Trial By Passport

Being believers in national sovereignty as we are, we find it difficult to advise or question in matters of state. This particularly applies to those state matters of the USA, which while being strictly matters of internal policy, nevertheless affect many people outside of that country.

We do not deny her right to protect herself against sabotage and in this action to deny entrance to aliens, whether they be coming for a short or long stay.

But after we have affirmed this belief we append, in a hushed voice, Noblesse Oblige.

We feel that the US in all its awesome power owes a little more to other less fortunate countries than flat, plain unqualified decisions.

A case in point is that of Dr. Denis Lazure, ex-chairman o fthe NFCUS International Affairs Commission. Dr. Lazure has worked for the national students organization of this country with a fervor which speaks eloquently o this French-Canadian background.

Why?

Is he or has he been a Communist? No! His testimonies at various student meetings and his NFCUS work shows that the most radical label which could apply to him is "liberal Canadian citizen".

Why?

Is or was Denis Lazure a person who would subvert the principles of our democracies to an undesirable goal? No! He has proven time and again by statement and report that his consuming ideal is to have Canadian democracy function on the highest possible plane. But still Lazure has been banned from the States.

Why?

It seems unlikely under the present American policy that our question will ever be answered. Thus, by fiat, the US labels a Canadian citizen as "Undesirable". He has been tried by an Immigration Law and found unworthy.

Now surely the greatest power on earth must realize there are many who will follow its advice. Surely there will be many Canadian and other doors which will be closed to Lazure because of this decision. A decision which, because of the nature and the potent effect of the immigration machinery, gives little promise of redress, appeal or explanation.

Noblesse Oblige, Uncle Sam. When you get that big you have to give reasons, you have to just.

Only a small country can afford to act in any other manner.

C.M.G.

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Fishy Eye

or INROADS OF SOCIALISM

bob loosmore

The question, "What will Socialism be like?" is often asked by the curious and critical, and has often been answered in curious if not critical ways. As a new approach, it may be suggested that the UBC student has some campus experience which can lead hi mtoward the answer. Strange, horrible, and subversive as it may seem, some aspects of socialism are prominent in a major campus enterprise which enjoys the support of Liberals, Conservatives, Socreds, CCF'ers and LPP'ers, as well as of the non political majority of the student body. I refer, in hushed tones, to the doubled sheet of paper on which this column appears — the UBYSSEY!

This newspaper, it is evident, is an operating example of partial socialist produtcion, and of almost complete socialist distribution. As such it is worthy of investigation (stand back, Mr. McCarthy), and I now propose to strip it of its cloak of innocence.

Of course, as you all realize, the paper for this dangerous perlodical is produced in the orthodox manner by wage-earners. This cost, and those connected with the actual mechanical printing of the newspaper, are paid for in capitalistic **currency** (not **money,** dear Socreds: there is a difference) provided out of pooled student funds and by acquisitively minded advertisers. However, you may not realize that a number of unorthodox, and therefore subversive types actually give of their time and abilities in the way of reporting, photography, writing, and arrangement, without payment in any form of filthy or other lucre, in order that the students of this university may be regaled, three times a week, with news of the latest athletic shambles, political throat-cutting, blood-bath, or other current social event.

Of course, these persons will present the items which interest them, and will present them as they see them. But it is true that the pages of the Ubyssey are open to any student who has something to say, and that any student can get his or her views into print by the simple process of preparing a statement and dropping it into the campus mail. It is the student's right to have his or her ideas made available to the public.

In the matter of distribution, the process is even more (perish the thought) socialistic. As many copies are printed as the student body demands—true, not enough for every student, but enough for those who want a paper. Now, as a member of the student body (in actual practice, as a person who is on the campus) each of us is **entitled** to a copy of the student newspaper. There is no suggestion of individual payment specifically for the paper; a campus newspaper has been recognized as a social necessity; it would be impractical to put it on a cash-and-carry basis. The copies are exposed in public, where each person may get his own—and if he requires more than one, there is nothing to prevent him from corralling a dozen or more. This latter, however, is not frequent enough to disturb the distributive system; it is not done without some sound reason, and its effects average out. The main point, however, which cannot be ignored, is that the insidious practice of socialist distribution—free access to the goods produced—has established itself on our campus.

Insofar as democratic control over the paper is concerned, the Student Council can exercise a certain influence. If the Council abuses its power, it can be intimidated and over-ridden by the General Meeting (as last year's students may remember). The staff of the paper can be similarly disciplined if its members fail in their duties. Under present conditions, one cannot get a much better system.

It seems that the students want a paper which is partially socialist in production and distribution, which allows free expression to individuals in and associated with the student body, who feel that they have something to say. May they continue to feel that way and may they begin to apply the principle in other fields.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soviet Exchange

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Opposition to the Canadian-Soviet student exchange idea stems partly from misconceptions of the nature of democracy, and partly from a distorted emphasis on side issues.

The question to keep our eye on this dispute is: Would the exchange help or hinder the cause of the democratic world. We think it is the nature of democracy to thrive whenever all sides of a case are heard, and to suffer whenever any side is suppressed. To cut off student exchange with the Soviet is to diminish our chances of hearing first hand advocates of the Soviet case, and thus weaken the validity of our own verdict.

To promote the exchange is to increase our knowledge of the Soviet alternative, and thus make our decision that much more accurate. We think the cause of the democratic world will be better served by close knowledge of where and what its enemy is than by loose notions got at second or third hand. We want UBC students to get some direct contact with fresh, authentic products of the Soviet regime. We want to understand the system and the psychology we are opposing.

If these points are kept in focus it becomes less important that we are unlikely to convert confirmed Stalinists to our view of things in six months. Even if little headway is made on either side we have gained something and lost nothing by keeping communications open; and it becomes almost irrelevant to say that either our system or that of the Soviet will be undermined by the exchange students. Some of the exaggerated notions expressed about the dangers of having Stalin's advocates in our midst have been ludicrous.

Finally, we think that the argument that the money is better spent on exchanges with students in other free nations is a poor one. We already have interchange with the universities of all the major parts and cultures of the free world. We have the whole range of cultures and philosophies represented, except that of modern Russia and China. Our efforts would be better spent in establishing some channel of communication with our major foe than to adding to our bonds with allies.

Yours truly,
Beverley Gartrell, Arts 2
Walter Parker, Arts 3,
Deena Wakhroucheff,
Pre-Med 2.

AND Exchange

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Once again the UBC-Soviet students exchange is proposed—most recently by Dr. W. Rose and Bob Loosmore in the Ubyssey. Perhaps the proponents have already forgotten A. Y. Vishinsky's speech on Draft Declaration of Human Rights, at UN General Assembly, Dec. 9, 1948, therefore I request your permission to quote him

"Article 20 of the draft declaration of human rights . . . reads: Every man has the right to freedom of conviction and freedom to express them. This right includes . . . freedom to seek, receive and disseminate information and ideas . . . irrespective of state boundaries." The Soviet delegation cannot accept the given article . . . Indeed, the first shortcoming of this article is that it proclaims so-called freedom in genereal, freedom to disseminate "information and other ideas" (Cf. Pravda and Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga publications).

There is given the official Soviet answer to the proponents who expect to exchange information and other ideas.

Moreover will the proponents guarantee that the Canadian students will be permitted to return? If Mr. Loosmore does not know how many foreign "seekers of information"—newspapermen have got lost behind the Iron Curtain then Dr. Rose as a scholar on Eastern European Affairs should be able to tell. Perhaps Dr. Rose could even tell the stories of some foreign diplomats who have vanished there? What about Dr. Proffittlich—a Papal Nuncio, Mr. Walenberg (I think this was his name) a Swedish diplomat, Mr. Birk an Estonian Plenipotentiary Minister to the Kremlin, Mr. Rose?

Yours,
PACE.

Exchange Again

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

It seems that those who so fervaciously advocate the Soviet-Canadian student exchange live in a hazy sort of misunderstanding. They evidently imagine that the peoples east of the Iron Curtain have elected regimes with which our passionate internationalists vaguely disagree, but which they are prepared to recognize as the expressed wish of their neighbors. Hence the arguments that the only thing necessary to break down the curtain is to explain to the Eastern nations that the wish means no harm and will let them live under the political system which they apparently want, whereupon a golden peace will reign forever.

The reality which our friends have so far successfully ignored, is that the Communist regimes are dictatorships, maintaining themselves by force against the will of the people. This may not be easily grasped by men for whom democracy has always been a matter of course. But if they accept at least the possibility of this explanation, they may get the idea that were those peoples free to express their real wishes they would destroy th Curtain themselves by simply throwing out their governments. They had no part in forming the policy of hostility and they won't be allowed to play any in changing it, not peacefully at least. No amount of tourism can possibly help.

What then is the object of the proposed exchange? To hear a few more Communist delegates telling us how happy everybody is back there? If it is MISinformation that our friends want, I'll tell them where to get real good Red papers . . . That may be cheaper.

I do believe of course, that the Curtain won't last. But it will be broken down by the means used against the late Mr. Hitler, not by sightseeing tours.

V. PAPEZIK,
3rd Geology.

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Lawyer Attacks MLA For Remarks On Timber

Don Lanskail, well-known city barrister, in a speech to the Student Liberal Club attacked "misleading" and "twisted" statements made on the campus by Tony Gargrave, CCF MLA.

"As quoted in the Ubyssey Gargrave stated that 75 percent nof the province's logging is controlled by three large firms whereas the the truth, as easily ascertained from govenrment statistics, is that these firms do only 17.1 percent of the logging," Lanskail said.

CONTRADICTS

Lanskail went on to contradict Gargrave's statement that 86 percent of the province's timber cut is on the coast and that most of this is Douglas Fir. "The truth is that in 1951 less than 41 percent of the timber cut in the coast area of British Columbia was Douglas Fir, and this can easily beascertained from the provincial government figures," he charged.

Also under attack was Gargrave's assertion that "Because of its unique qualities we can sell Douglas Fir at high prices with no difficulty about finding markets."

COMPETITIVE SALES

To this Lanskail commented. "Douglas Fir is an outstanding wood. However, we have to sell this wood all over the world in competition, first of all, Douglas Fir is from the west coast of the United States and, most importantly, with Scandinavia, Russia and many other countries, woods of the latter being much closer to markets and therefore having a much lower freight rate."

Lanskail concluded his talk by stating, "It is, in my opinion, indefensible that a man in Gargrave's position should get up and publicly make such complete mis-statements of fact when the facts are available.'

Scholarships Now Open For Germany

Application forms are available in the AMS office for three scholarships to German universities.

Scholarships are available for the University of Hamburg, the University of Mainz and a University of the applicants choice.

Scholarships provide for room, board, tuition fees, text books, hospital insurance and $20 pocket money per month. Travel expenses are not covered except in exceptional cases.

The above are open for one academic year to any student who has second year standing and who guarantees to return to UBC for at least one year for further study. Applications must be returned by March 1. Further information and application forms can be obtained at the AMS office.

Late Premier's Scholarships Open To Grads

Applications for $1500 travelling scholarships established by the will of the late Prime Minister William Lyon MacKenzie King in 1950 are now being accepted.

Winners will be selected from Canadian university graduates "of unusual worth and promise,' announced the three-member board established to award the scholarships.

King stated the awards were to help Canadian students to "understand problems and policies of other countries, which is the basis of international good will."

Applications must be mailed by May 15 to Dean Walter H. Gage, University of B.C., Vancouver 8, for consideration by the scholarship board comprising Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie of UBC, Dr. F. Cyril James of McGill University at Montreal and Dr. L. W. Brockington of Ottawa.

Filmsoc Film To Support Flood Relief

Filmsoc will present "Monsieur Vincent" today at noon in the auditorium. All proceeds will be given to the Campus Flood Relief Drive.

The picture will be in French dialogue, but there will be English subtitles. Admission to the film is 35 cents. Picture will be over at 2:30, according to Filmsoc comeramen.

The noon picture next week will be on Tuesday and will be a Buster Keaton comedy film revival.

The evening of the same night will feature the film, "They Were Not Divided." Showings will be at 3.45, 6.00 and 8.15.

COVETOUS EYES of councillor Jane Banfield are being cast on the wealth displayed by Al Hicks, EUS president. The wealth, rolls of wrapped silver, is part of the donations that have been made by students towards the Campus Flood Relief Fund.

Elections

pressed Steinson handing out ballots to students. The Liberal president is reported to have cried, "Vote for the Liberals," whenever he gave away a ballot.

The other political groups said that this was the first notice they had of the elections.

MISLEADING

Jean McNeely, president of Parliamentary Forum, said that they had nothing to do with this year's Mock Parliament.

She said that it was entirely Steinson's affair; that he had the ballots printed, and that he arranged for people to count them.

"Steinson misled the council into thinking that he had the full support of the other political groups. Actually they didn't know anything about it," stated Miss McNeely.

Political Parties

tinquish her hold on third spot. She had 382 ballots counted in her favor in comparison to 432 for Hodges and 578 for Gillies.

Final count showed Gillies winner with 792 votes and Hodges second with 600.

Political preferential ballot was not counted by the elections committee. Members of the political clubs involved will do the counting today.

WUS FASHION SHOW SHOWS TOTEM QUEEN

Brock Lounge will again be the scene of the annual WUS Fashion Show on Thursday, February 26, featuring, this year, styles from Marty's, popular retailer of co-ed clothes. As an added attraction, candidates for Totem Queen will be in attendance. All women on campus, and men too, of course, have been invited to come and see the campus lovelies and what they will be wearing this spring.

WUS Prexy Revealed As Complex Character

By GWEN SETTERFIELD

President elect of the Women's Undergraduate Society is Nan Adamson, a very busy woman-about-the-campus who just cannot seem to have too much to do. An active member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a representative to Panhellenic, Nan also holds an executive position on Phrateres. To further fill her daily schedule she is busy practising dancing for the Varsity Revue.

Nan's time is not all consumed by extra-curricular activities, however. She is one of the weird and wonderful people who are taking six courses including Archaeology, Greek, Economics and English. After graduating from UBC she plans to go to the University of Washington to take her Master's degree in Library Science.

Under Nan's leadership WUS will be well prepared to function efficiently and effectively, but it will need the support of every woman on this campus. During Frosh week and throughout the whole year each girl must retain an interest in, and offer her services to this, her organization. Help Nan to make this a big year for WUS

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PLAYED PIANO

Miss Somerset Switched

BY ELSIE GORBAT

If Miss Dorothy Somerset had not suffered from stage fright when she first began giving piano recitals, she would probably be paving the way for herself now as one of Canada's leading musicians.

And UBC would be missing a foremost stage director and one of the most vital workers in Canadian theatre.

Fortunately for UBC dramatics, Miss Somerset's stage fright soon turned to stage interest, and the musical career for which she had prepared herself was thrown over for the job of theatre directing.

UBC University Revue, which she will co-direct with Don Wilson, is the latest dramatic venture with which she is concerned on campus, and follows the recently produced Greek plays of the English department.

In addition to these directing jobs, Miss Somerset takes charge of dramatics for the Extension Department, directs the Summer School of the Theatre, takes charge of theatre work for the Department of English, is chairman of the committee in charge of the Frederic Woods Theatre, chairman of the stage production committee through which all stage facilities are channeled, teaches theatre to English and teacher training students, acts as vice-chairman of the national executive of the Dominion Drama Festival and as chairman of the Canadian Theatre Conference.

Somewhat wistfully she remembers three jobs she can no longer fit into the schedule. Before plunging seriously into theatre work, she had taught French, conducted student tours through Europe and acted in a professional English stock company.

As travelled as she is, versatile Miss Somerset received her education in Australia, Switzerland, England, Canada and the United States. She first became interested in theatre work while attending Radcliffe College (affiliate of Harvard) and studying music at the Boston Conservatory.

She did some acting for the Little Theatre in Vancouver before travelling to England to study theatre at the London Central School of Speech Training (Lawrence Olivier is also an alumni)

Later she spent months watching stage workings at professional theatres in Eangland and the United States.

Theatre in Western Canada looks "all most promising" at the present time Miss Somerset feels. Western universities, she believes, are furthr ahead than eastern ones in sponsoring theatre work.

QUEEN CONTEST EXTENDED UNTIL TOMORROW AT NOON

The Totem queen contest has been extended for one more day. Jerome Angel, business manager of the Totem, announced today that tomorrow noon will definitely be the last day for nominations, before the camera club will be holding their final session on Saturday.

The Totem Queen, to be picked by the Totem staff, will be chosen for her photogenic beauty. Helen Donnelly, commentator at the WUS Fashion show has arranged for the queen to be crowned at this event.

Each name must be submitted by some male student, so get busy men. For details see the story above. Please use the coupon below.

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Campus Chaff

With another basketball season almost over the time is about due for the eager beavers to jump on the 'Lets Get out of the Evergreen' bandwagon. Wildly waving Ernie Nayhaug supporter in the air, they will point at the Birds' lost and won column in Evergreen Conference play and say, "It's the same old story. Last year we lost 11 games. This year we have lost eight already and will likely lose the last three."

But before our friends become too vociferous in their screams that we should get away from the evil influence of the Yankees, let's look a little closer at these statistics.

Sure, the Birds have lost eight games while winning only one. But a look at the margin of victories of other Evergreen clubs over Jack Pomfret's boys is interesting. At the moment someone in the back row is screaming that if you get beat by one point or by 50 points it's all the same, that dirty little loss goes down in the records. We'll concede this point but it stands to reason if we are getting beat by less in the Evergreen it must mean we are getting better.

Last season Thunderbirds were clobbered in the Conference, and we mean clobbered. They didn't even come close in the majority of the games. They were beaten by 30 points on one occasion, by 27 on another. Average loss was by 15 points.

Won and Lost

We have a better club this year and with a few breaks Birds could have been anywhere from fourth down to their present position in the basement. There are seven full members of the Evergreen Conference: Whitworth, College of Puget Sound, Eastern Washington, Pacific Lutheran, Western Washington, Central Washington, and guess who?

At the moment Whitworth and CPS and Eastern are a little out of our class in the hoop game. But it is a toss-up between the other four clubs. Western, Central, PLC and UBC could play each other all year and their won and lost records would be very similar.

Up until last weekend the score was this: PLC has beaten UBC and Western; Western has beaten Central but lost to PLC and UBC; Central has lost to everyone but UBC. Birds have lost to PLC and Central, but beat Western wh. beat Central who . . .

And so it goes, around and around, like Professor Savery's and Harold Weir's arguments.

At the moment Birds couldn't beat Eastern if they played them every day of the week and twice on Sundays. They might pull an upset over Whitworth or CPS but it would be a definite upset.

But if the Birds' Evergreen schedule with the other three clubs was played over, there isn't a bookmaker in Brock Hall who would bet on the outcome of any of the games. Of their eight losses five have been by nine points or less. And nine points is boom-a-l in college ball where you have to hand your opponent six or eight points in the last minute in an effort to get control of the ball.

Birds Like A Bride

Thunderbirds were more nervous than a bride on the hotel elevator when they walked out on the floor for their first game with Eastern. They blew it the first half, settled down and held Savages even for the last half. Final score, 66-41. Next night Birds played one of their best games of the season and almost upset Whitworth 52-55 even though Pirates used an ineligible 6'11' monstrosity in the game. By all rules of Evergreen etiquette UBC should have been awarded the game but the great white fathers in the Evergreen headquarters disagreed.

This isn't crying over spilt baskets but it just shows how close Birds have come to having a successful season. Pomfret is building for the future and he can afford to with three sophomores and six juniors on his squad.

Bobby Hindmarch is the only player who will be missing from next year's team. Contrast with the other clubs in the loop: five of Western's squad graduates; three from Central graduate, CPS loses three from their first string.

We can wait.

JAYVEES vs. BRAVES

Crime, Sex, Murder At Noon

Ezra Wheatcropt

UBC students, who for years have trudged along in blissful ignorance watching pep meets, AMS elections, Blood Drives, graduation ceremonies, Open House displays and the john in the women's dormitories, are about to be exposed to the most stupendous display since Nero piddled around with Rome.

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The occasion is the so-called battle between the Jokers and the Engineers on the basketball court today at noon. We used "so-called" because there is some doubt here in this corner that the gorilla men can put up a battle after having their intellects taxed so strenuously by that Ubyssey ad in their edition of the paper.

Home Ec has gladly offered to help Hicks and his hicks in an effort to stop the blood-crazed Jokers.

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According to a spokesman for the Jokers, this is quite all right as they would love to tackle some of the stuff hanging over the stoves in the Home Ec building.

Engineers will likely be given two or three hundred points to help them at the start of the game, but Jokers still haven't figured out a way to lend the Sciencemen some guts.

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Rumour is that Jokers have imported one J. O'Brien, a character by the name of Bevo Francis, and another by the monicker of Houbregs to help the Redshirts.

But there is absolutely no truth to the rumour that Richard Penn will be doing an uncensored version of the Hawaiian War Chant at half-time.

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Speaking of half-time, there will be a short intermission before and after the slaughter when Braves will try to cut down Jayvees.

Some crude hoop artists are going around spreading lies that THIS will be the feature game but don't believe them. It will only be an interlude while the main event boys are readying bed-pans and shotguns.

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Jokers have promised to keep their fire engine off the floor if Engineers will take a saliva test on Bill Inglis before he runs wild and hurts some freshette in the audience.

Any resemblance between basketball and what goes on at noon will be strictly homicidal. We'll leave the scientific end of the affair up to Jayvees and Braves.

UBC'S REVITALIZED HOCKEY TEAM, who swamped Commercial League opponents in their last two games, left last night for Edmonton where they will take on University of Alberta Golden Bears in a two-game series for the Hamber Trophy tonight and Saturday. Coaches Frank Frederickson and Dick Mitchell are the boys in the store clothes.

Rugger Has Campus Spotlight Saturday

Crucial Game With Vancouver Reps Decides McKechnie Cup

Last round of the representative McKechnie Cup competition comes up on Saturday afternoon with the defending champion Varsity Thunderbirds meeting Vancouver Reps in a sudden death play off.

The two teams played to a 0-0 draw in the first game of the series and then won the remainder of their matches with ease.

THREES GOOD

Reps seeking to stop the tamed scoring power of Birds three line have adopted a defensive style of play and succeeded only too well in the last match.

Birds with their free wheeling three line and powerful scrum have perfected the offensive style that has routed many of the top local teams.

Reps will be relying heavily on UBC grad and now Vindex fullback Hilary (Spoon) Wotherspoon to supply their scoring punch with his long and accurate kicks.

Birds with a week's rest behind them will be at full strength. Frank Gower, who was expected to be out of the lineup for some time with torn ankle ligaments, will be back in his old rear row position.

Bird's second cripple, starry fly half Bill Whyte, who missed three games because of a tonsilitis operation will also be donning uniform on Saturday.

Stu Clyne who played a fine defensive game in his first start for the Birds this season will start at the fullback post he held all last year.

The three line of centre men Gerry Main and Ross Wright and wingers George Pull and John Newton is currently playing the best rugger of the entire season and it will take some remarkable defensive work on the part of the Vancouver threes to halt them.

WHYTE TOO

Th return of Bill Whyte will of course hep the three line immensely. With his ability to line the ball back to the threes from scrums before the opposing forwards have seen the ball come out of the scrum Whyte is perhaps the outstanding fly half in B.C.

DANNY OLIVER

FRANK GOWER

Are Campus Athl's Sissies Ask Blood Drive Officials

What is wrong with the campus athletes?

Last year when blood drive time rolled around, the heroes of gridiron, court and ice lanes rallied and bled in the Armouries, not on the playing fields, for the glory of the old Alma Mammy.

They had their pictures snapped and their names immortalized as they unflinchingly faced the nurse's needle. But what happened now?

Captains, gather up your teams, gird their respective loins and march them to the Armouries—duty calls, UBC has only 19 percent of its quota.

The Birds-Rugger Version That Is-Introduced Here

This article is the first in a series designed to acquaint sports fans with the members of the 1953 Rugger team, the greatest in the history of the school, according to most experts.

This year's captain is Danny Oliver. He is 24 years of age, weights 160 lbs., is 5'8" tall and is a graduate of Britannia High School, now enrolled in 3rd year law. He has played for the Birds for three years and previously played for ex-Brits and Vancouver Reps. At present he is probably the most capable scrum half in B.C. When it comes to courage and drive Danny is unsurpassed. Many of you who have seen the Birds play this year will recall that Danny has remained in the game leading the team to victory despite serious injury to himself. In short he exemplifies the spirit inherent in all UBC teams.

The next person to be mentioned is Frank Gower, vice-captain of the team. Frank is 27 years of age, 5'10" tall and weights 173 lbs. He is a graduate of Victoria High and Normal School, Victoria, and is at present in his final year towards his B.A. degree. Although he is the senior member of the team as far as age is concerned he maintains himself in prime physical condition. His position is break forward where he is a continual threat to opposing fly halves, forcing them to pass quickly or be tackled. Frank is always on the ball in loose scrums looking for an opportunity to start his backfield in an offensive drive.

SPORTS The Ubyssey

Bill Hutchinson

Al Fotheringham — Associate Editor

Birds Travel To Albert's Icemen

Pucksters Will Play Two-Game Series This Week

Pepped up after their victory over the second place Pilseners, the UBC hockey team left last night to invade the den of the Alberta Golden Bears with high hopes of bringing back the Hamber Trophy from the wind-swept steppes of Edmonton.

Headed by "Fearless Fraser," the sensational goal keeping find, and ebullient manager Brian Prentice the boys are looking for victory in the oil city.

"BEARS ARE GREAT"

Advance notices from Edmonton, sent out by Gateway sports editor Earl Hardin, are lavish in their praises of the prairie squad as the Bears last weekend took the University of Saskatchewan 4-0 to sweep the Hardy Trophy from the Huskies' grasp.

The Alberta team has played only five games this season due to the mild winter but feel confident of victory over the invading coast club.

BIRDS AREN'T FRIGHTENED

The Thunderbirds are undaunted by this powerful display however, and feel that they are just hitting their stride after wallowing in the Commercial League basement all season.

Having led the team in scoring all season, Gunner Bailey, three time big block winner and captain, will be out to fatten his scoring average against the Alberta puckmen and he will be ably backed up by such stalwarts as Tim Todd and Steve Gryschuk.

ALBERTA BOYS GO HOME

Going back home will be Calgary boys, Pete Hume, Gordon Mundle, and Don Haworth who have ben flying of late in the Birds final games.

Haworth, in particular, has impressed all wit hhis hustle and back checking ability while Hume has been as potent an attacking threat.

Good news for the Birds was announced by Hardin when he revealed that Ed Zukiwski, the man who shot them down in flames single-handed last year, is chasing pucks in the Netherlands. But the Bird sharpsnooters will have to beat sensational goalie Jack Lydon who has shut out the opposition in three games this season.

It could be a great season.

The Sport Scene

Th night of finals in badminton and table tennis will be postponed one week to the night of **February 25, at 7:30 p.m.** in the Memorial Gym.

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The postponed basketball games from February 20 will be played at **6 p.m. Wednesday, February 25** instead of 7 p.m. as previously announced.

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INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

The next meeting of this group, first Monday of March, will be a **special** meeting to make plans for 1953-54. This is urgent and everyone **MUST** be represented. **12:30 noon, March 2.**

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Tomahawk players whose names are listed below are asked to turn out on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. for a practice game with the Redskins.

B. Boulding, J. Boulding, Saarinen, Kushnir, Mathews, Jarvis, Dearin, Willoughby, Allenson, Rosenberg, leak, Leitch, Chambers, McKellar, Smith, Ross and all others whose names escape me at the moment.

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