

40  
Boys  
100  
Girls

# THE UBYSSSEY

Needed  
for  
Open  
House

Vol. XLIV.

UNIVERSITY OF  
BRITISH COLUMBIA

MAR 6 1961

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1961

No. 55

## MLA's ideas appall Edgar

### Ubysssey uncovers new feeler

The Ubysssey has discovered another "questionable" questionnaire.

In the course of its investigations of the allegations of campus immorality made in the Legislature Thursday by Hon. Mrs. Buda Brown, The Ubysssey found two questionnaires.

The first, entitled "general release writ", was established as the one Mrs. Brown was referring to in her speech.

It releases the male partner in any sexual affiliation from consequences.

The second questionnaire is one imitating a legitimate application for housing in the new permanent women's residence.

It looks legitimate, but contains unusual references to sex and other personal subjects not usually dealt with in such questionnaires.

There is evidence to support the contention that a certain number of these documents were sent to coeds through the mails.

Mrs. Brown alleged that the "writ" was sent to all campus women.

As yet, no evidence has been uncovered to support her charges.



WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE of Canada Treasure Van will visit UBC campus Friday and Saturday for first time in five years. Above, two co-eds examine international handcrafts which will be sold from the van, at International House. A special preview for students and faculty will be held in front of Brock Hall Thursday.

### Brown would deny academic freedom

Student Council President David Edgar Monday termed as shocking and appalling recommendations by Social Credit MLA Mrs. Buda Brown that UBC authorities increase censorship over students.

Edgar said that to advocate censorship at a university is to deny fundamental rights of academic discussion and freedom of speech.

#### DEBATE DENOUNCED

Mrs. Brown in a speech in the legislature last week advocated improved discipline of student morality, after describing as "shocking and immoral" a questionnaire circulated at a recent campus chastity debate. She said she was shocked that a debate on the subject should be held in public.

Edgar said he took exception to Mrs. Brown's inference that the participants in the debate were acting in an immoral manner. He described as nonsensical any assumption that persons debating on the subject practised what they argued.

In regard to the questionnaire, Edgar said that questionable segments of society and to able literature reveals itself in assume that the questionnaire was distributed officially at UBC indicated ignorance of the facts.

#### EDGAR'S DEFENSE

Following is a text of Edgar's statement:

Mrs. Buda Brown's concern over what university students are discussing is an expression of opinion to which she has every right. I must, however, take exception to her inference at the university on the subject that at a recent academic debate of the decline of chastity the participants were advocating immorality, and by even discussing the issue were acting in an immoral manner.

An academic debate is a competition whereby the participants attempt to make as many points for their side as possible, the winners being those

who, at the conclusion of the debate have made the highest number of unrefuted arguments.

To assume that those who debated against chastity necessarily believed or practiced what they argued is nonsensical and irrational.

If the debate was shocking it was because it revealed a declining morality in our society as a whole, but the discussion could not in itself be considered immoral.

Mrs. Brown's reference to an immoral questionnaire is again an expression of opinion to which she has every right. But questionable literature from time to time reveals itself in all segments of our society. To assume that such literature is distributed officially at UBC is to indicate an ignorance of the facts.

Mrs. Brown's recommendations of censorship are shocking and appalling. To advocate censorship at a university is to deny the fundamental rights of academic discussion and freedom of speech. Mrs. Brown's expressed concern over the question of morality in the community is admirable. Surely she cannot deny the students of the University of B.C. the right to discuss the same issue.

### Oxford University more chaste?

Last Thursday when Mrs. Buda Brown was dragging Chastity through the Legislature, Oxford Union—a famous undergraduate debating society—was discussing the same question.

Oxford decided that chastity was not out-moded by a vote of 320 to 227.

Among those speaking for chastity was the Earl of Longford.

## Sharzer is Arts president; undergrads elect executives

By JERRY PIRIE

Political turmoil is the rule on campus this week as the various undergraduate societies elect their executives.

Of campus wide interest are the elections of undergraduate society presidents who will sit on the AMS Council.

The Arts Undergrad Society elections last Friday held a surprise ending with the election of Mike Sharzer as president of that organization. Sharzer was the dark horse candidate running on the negative platform.

#### UNDERGRAD ELECTIONS

Al Sawby of the Forestry undergraduate society was elected president of that group last week.

Engineering undergraduate society elections will be held today. Candidates for the presidency are Don Buckland, Terry Guest, and Neil Standen.

Pharmacy students elected Joe Hudak as president of their undergraduate society, one of the two candidates running for that position. Ward Russell received the vice presidency by acclamation.

#### LUS ELECTIONS TIE

The new Law undergrad soc-

iety president Chas. McLean was elected in a vote which recorded an 88% turnout. The LUS vice-presidential election ended in a tie between Tom English and Peter Johnson which will be voted on today.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Aggies will hold their first slate elections Wednesday. Candidates for president are: John Healey, Tom Nisbet, and Bill Skerrett.

Bob Gayton was elected Commerce undergraduate society president by acclamation last Wednesday. The remainder of the Commerce positions will be voted for Wednesday.

#### NEW POSITION

Elected president of the newly formed Science undergraduate society was Bill Munro from a field of four candidates.

First slate elections for the Physical Education and Recreation undergraduate society will be held on March 1st. Candidates for president are Gordon Olafson, Wayne Pretty, and Hugh Venables.

Also to be held on Mar. 1st are the Home Economics undergraduate society first slate elections. Candidates for president

are Fay Jackman, Judy Stewart, and Jean Webster.

#### THIRD SLATE

Third year arts student George Turpin was elected

Continued on Page 8  
See UNDERGRADS

### Shrum says

## Shacks will be here for a while

By DIANE GREENALL

"Shacktown, B.C. will be here for a long time" said Dean Gordon Shrum, chairman of the University Housing Committee Monday.

"Acadia and Fort Camp would cost over five million dollars to replace," he said, "and we will be very happy to do so when the money is available."

Dean Shrum made the statement in response to CCF M.L.A. George Hobbs' statement that Acadia and Fort Camp huts are dirty, wooden firetraps and should be replaced at once.

Hobbs added that they have fallen into so much disrepair that they are a disgrace to the province.

"If you want to call it Shacktown, all right," said Shrum, "It is made up of huts, but it's not run down. Fifty thousand dollars per year is spent improving the huts at Acadia and Fort Camps, they are now in good condition and not too many more improvements are necessary."

Perhaps the huts at Fort and Acadia Camp will be replaced in the far distant future, he said, but they are a necessity now since we can't increase the residences to keep up with the growth in student population.

"The Camps provide the inexpensive accommodation that many students want," added Shrum, "this is proven by the fact that just as many students

want admission to Fort and Acadia as to the new residences."

Bruce Preston, president of Acadia Camp Council, agreed with Dean Shrum.

"The huts are not as shabby as they are made to sound," he stated. "They provide good cheap accommodation and should be kept as long as there is a need."

Eric Ricker, chairman of the student committee on housing is in opposition to this policy.

"We shouldn't be pouring money into improvements," he said, "The huts are not conducive to study and we will never be rid of them unless a special effort is made."

# THE UBYSSEY

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## We abhor . . .

Just how dictatorial is the Social Credit government? This is a question we all must ask ourselves in the light of one cabinet minister's remarks Thursday.

Hon. Mrs. Buda Brown called for censorship of undergraduate functions by university authorities. She said: "Since when has it never been the role of those in authority to exercise discipline in our young people."

Mrs. Brown then proceeded to apply this grammatical monstrosity to affairs at this university.

Her charges regarding the "immoral and shocking" questionnaire showed little knowledge of the facts and a lack of any attempt to investigate the matter further.

Her remarks about the debate show a complete lack of understanding of the nature of an academic debate.

But her request that the administration exercise censorship over student functions is the most alarming comment of all.

What sort of comment is this to be coming from a member of our provincial government?

Mrs. Brown has a right to her own opinion regarding the moral value of debates on the subject of chastity, but she is treading on thin ice when she makes a blanket statement calling for the suspension of our traditional civil rights, just because we happen to attend the University of B.C.

Can there be anything more undemocratic than the suggestion that a substantial group in our society should have its activities censored?

Mrs. Brown surely must realize that university is not merely an extension of high school. Most of the upper year students here are of age.

Mrs. Brown has absolutely no right to suggest that the freedom of discussion and assembly of university students should be in any way curtailed.

We abhor such an attitude.

We are confident, however, that the university administration will pay no attention to her inane babbling. We hope that the general public will follow suit.

## Greeks to the end

For many months, The Ubysssey has dismissed charges that there is any strong Greek influence on Student Council.

For many months we have been saying: sure most Councillors are Greeks, but their first loyalty is to the Council.

Last week we saw to our disappointment, that this was not entirely true. We saw Sorority rivalries come out in the lengthy and, for the most part unnecessary, argument over who should receive Honorary Activities Awards.

It came home to us at this time that Sororities come first with many feminine Councillors. One of our lady members took her first strong stand of the year on this trivial matter, and, we suspect, for this trivial motive.

We must say that we are sadly disillusioned. We can only hope we're still right about male Councillors.

## Letters to the Editor

### Friend of Duplessis?

Editor,  
The Ubysssey,  
Dear Sir:

In reference to your front page article in the edition of the Ubysssey of February 24, 1961, concerning the controversial debate held some time ago on our campus, which was: "Resolved: that Chastity is outmoded," it is with grave concern that I view the comments made by Mrs. Buda Brown.

Everyone knows what stir and what reaction this particular debate has caused in Vancouver and also throughout the province. Now, to top it all, members of our provincial legislature are "putting their finger in the pie."

Is this a repercussion of the sensational Liberal landslide victory which swept our UBC campus on February 8? After such an outrageous attack on our student activities, must we come about to realize that freedom of speech in our province is to be taken away from the people? Maybe it is time for a distinctive Bill of Rights for the Province of British Columbia.

In case the Minister without portfolio does not know, we the Canadian people, British Columbians as well as others, living in a democratic country, expect to have freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, freedom of language, etc. . . . and to take away one of them might show to be most regretful from the point of view of a Soered government in the years to come.

Moreover, concerning the Vancouver-Point Grey (I live there) Social Credit MLA, it would be most appropriate to remind her that she has been elected to establish good management in the affairs of our province and that to take advantage of the immunity of the Legislative Assembly in making such statements is very poor taste and judgment.

Furthermore, I cannot see the "exact relation" between the budget debate and the AWS-sponsored debate.

After having lived for 20 years in the province of Quebec, 16 of them under the regime of Maurice Duplessis (who incidentally was a very dear friend of Premier Bennett) one wonders if, in this interference in student affairs at the university level plus other previous attempts in other provincial affairs, one must see the direct influence of the former Union Nationale Leader upon the Premier, and the implementation of his tactics through the Cabinet ministers of our Provincial Legislature.

One last comment: let us leave the affairs of the province to the government (they are already messing things up; what is it going to be like in three years from now) and the student affairs to the students (who, under the present leadership of their President, Mr. Dave Edgar, are doing a tremendous job on them).

RAYMOND NOEL  
Graduate Student.

P.S. May I suggest to AWS President Fran Charkow for their next debate: "Resolved that the Social Credit Party is outmoded in B.C."

### Sharzer Exists!!!

Editor,  
The Ubysssey,  
Dear Sir:

I find that I must write this letter immediately in order to dissuade those Arts students who were planning to change their faculty or quit university because of my election as President of Arts U.S.

I wish to assure these and all other Arts students that despite the mocking tone of my campaign I not only realize the responsibilities of this position but also shall make a determined and serious effort to be a worthy representative of the Arts students.

In addition, I would like to remind these students that the Arts Undergraduate Society exists for their benefit and that it is open to recommendations by any individual or group on campus.

As for the significance of my election, if it had an sig-

nificance at all, I would like to believe that the Arts students have helped to untie the bonds that imprison healthy non-conformity on this campus. This is vitally important if we are to prevent UBC from going any further towards becoming a technicians' factory with robotized, predictable learners.

So I will say "Hurrah!" for effigy burning, I.S.C., Engineering stunts, and chastity debates, and down with those like Buda Brown whose rigid, righteous clogged "minds" do not comprehend that a university must be a centre of free discussion and unselfconscious nonconformity. I shall do my share; the rest is "up to you."

Michael Sharzer,  
President-Elect,  
Arts U.S.

P.S. Contrary to popular rumor, I do exist, I do not intend to overthrow democracy, and I am not an Engineer.

## JABBERWOCKY

By DEREK ALLEN

The vicious talons of four feline Students' Council ripped into the recommendations of the Honorary Activities Awards Committee the other night and left a torn, mutilated corpse for the jackals to pick at and the kites to hover over.

It's an ugly cadaver, with maggots crawling on it and an unholy stench rising to offend the delicate nostrils of the Gods. It's an offense, a blasphemy. It's a foul creature that wallows in its own stink and contaminates all who touch it.

But the body is not that of the HAA Committee—which organization remains virile and active. Last night, sometime after this polemic was written, a letter they sent to Council was read out. Apparently they didn't lie down to die. And since Council is meeting, it too must have continued in whatever form of existence it has.

No, the corpse that was thrashing about a week ago was one that has been doomed but is not yet dead. The jackal will tear at living flesh if his victim is weak enough, but the kite hovers until it can eat the eyes of the dead. Death has not yet come to UBC's decrepit and arthritic form of student government, but the example of last Monday night—the horrible example of what students' council can become—makes me desperately anxious to see the ringing out of the old, the ringing in of the new.

\* \* \*

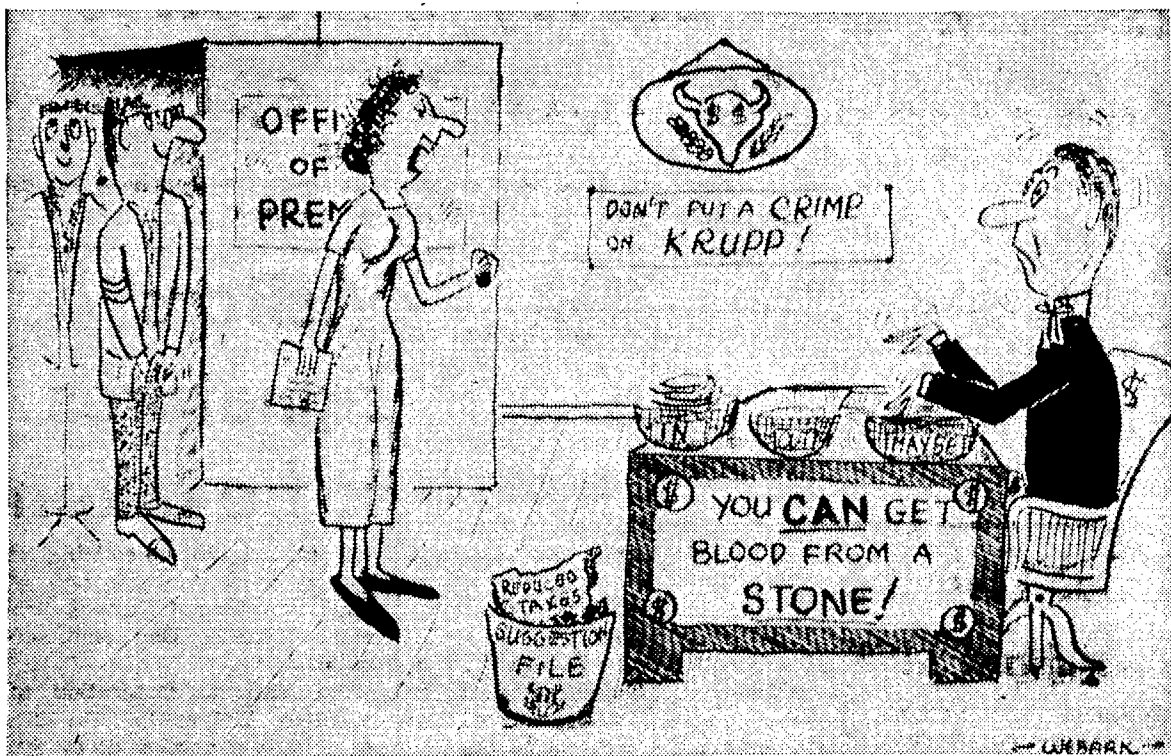
The comments in this space a week ago, to the effect that a certain ingenious candidate for the highly exalted position (nouveau riche but nice) of Arts President was doomed to humiliating defeat at the hands of Buchanan democrats, were blithely ignored by enough of the eligible voters to see said ingenious candidate elected. Now I hear snide comments about the use of our one press organ in an unethical manner. People tell me that the notice I gave said ingenious candidate was enough to get him elected. This charge rests on the dubious proposition that any publicity is good publicity, but nevertheless it may have some truth lurking in its misty depths.

One works at one's typewriter for hours without recognition and has one's efforts disparaged by one's friends (justly and with sufficient reason as one readily admits). One is told again and again that one emits trash, unreadable to begin with, incomprehensible if read, and unenlightening if comprehended. Then one is told that one need no longer console oneself with the thought that many geniuses have labored long years without due respect or recognition, that the prophet is not respected in his own land, that the just and good are rewarded in the hereafter. One is told that one has enough influence on the campus to get some other one elected. One is dubious.

However, if it must be so, so be it. I have been a bad boy and I will not mention candidates or elections again until after the candidates are or are not elected. I apologize to any Arts Presidency candidate who feels that my comments hurt his chances of election. After all, I have heard a number of people say they voted for said ingenious candidate only because they were sure that he wouldn't get in.



# NEWS ITEM: Hon. Mrs. Brown blasts UBC morals



"... delegation from UBC sir ... we want to know if the Hon. Mrs. Brown also plans to attack the moral principles of the Government ..."

## Students feel—Buda misses point

By BOB CANNON

UBC students feel that the Hon. Mrs. Buda Brown missed the whole point of the Chastity debate when she made her remarks to the Legislature last week.

The students were asked to state their opinions upon Mrs. Brown's speech in which she questioned the morals of the student body.

Dorothy Dickinson Arts 1: "We shouldn't chastise Mrs. Brown. She might believe that ignorance is bliss, and just wants to keep us happy."

Other students criticized Mrs. Brown for being a prude, and wondered if she wasn't "blinded by the shell of her own goodness."

### HONEST ABOUT SEX

Mary Alex, Arts 1: "Just because students are more honest about sex does not imply immorality on their part. It implies that they accept things in this society more realistically than certain ministers."

Derek Gillis, 3rd year: "People didn't elect her to do this. Perhaps she should be made 'Minister of Morality.'"

"She's working on the point that the average student age is 18, when in reality the ages of students range from 16 to 65, and the average age is closer to 22."

Ian Bain, Arts 3: "Students

may appear apathetic, but they will never stand any attempt on the part of the government to restrict freedom of speech.

"This is the real issue in Mrs. Brown's speech. It is her intention to restrict our freedom on this campus. We must realize that the university is the last place in a democratic society where this should be done."

### BROWN A PRUDE

Sherry McGillivray Arts 1: "She's a prude. She couldn't realize the debate was all a joke. She took it all the wrong way."

"Your can't talk about sex, people will have a fit."

"Just because we talk about it doesn't mean we're all having affairs."

Brian Patmore, Comm. 1: Although the circulation of the questionnaire was an irresponsible act, and a bad reflection on the university, it does not justify what Mrs. Brown had to say about the students.

"She shouldn't have generalized and condemned the campus from one bad example."

Bob Turner, Comm. 3: "She must have no valuable ideas to give to the legislature, if she is going to waste her time saying things like this."

## Ignored literary magazine "Muse" draws Baptist blast

HAMILTON (CUP)—Approximately 200 McMaster students will present two petitions to their students' council protesting two poems in their usually ignored literary magazine, The Muse.

One poem "Genesis I" is a "beat" version of the Old Testament story of creation, and the other attacks politicians calling for "pink beer" and "copulation for the nation."

A Toronto Star story said that "Genesis" author Ken Gibson "had been ridiculed, threatened and spat upon by other students since the poem appeared last Friday."

Gibson is quoted as believing pre-divinity and divinity (Baptist) students were behind the trouble. "This calls for tolerance and forgiveness. They are contradicting themselves," he said.

The campus paper, The Silhouette, said that Gibson, third-year Arts student and a member of the staff did not regret writing the poem. "However, I am not satisfied with the form in which it is written. It is beat poetry at its worst, and substitutes typography for poetry."

"Genesis I" is written in free verse and pictures the creation and its aftermath when God is looking at the world which has rejected him.

"Imagine! Me, God, feeling rejected. So I've got to do something. Something really big. Let's face it, Christ laid an egg. Really BIG ..."

The poem concludes with the statement that God is planning

"the biggest comeback anybody ever heard of."

Gibson, who is associate editor of The Silhouette, and writes a regular column, "Notes from the Underground", is assistant editor of The Muse magazine which this year "refuses to take itself seriously" and in any year is not taken seriously or even read by the majority of students.

One of the petitions states, "No religion likes to see its holy scriptures degraded as the Christian scriptures are in this poem."

It also deplores, "the immoral wording and phrasing of another poem 'Election No. 3' written by a third-year Arts student Cyril Deroo which tells of a politician running on a plank of immorality whose slogans include:

"Morals?

Get in my way, Syphilis, Down with it."

There is a way ..."

The third objection is that The Muse is distributed to other universities and to advertisers. "We don't think this represents our feelings but it goes out under the name of the university." Finally the petition points out, "There is enough good material to be drawn on to avoid these things which hurt some people."

The other petition is more general and expresses, "disappointment and shame," that "this book was published to represent the best poetry and prose of McMaster."

Opinion among the students was divided. Many thought "Genesis I" was sacrilegious, while others considered it "very clever and funny." As yet there has been no action by the university administration.

## PIZZARAMA

### After Reading

the wierd ads that have been apparing in this space for the past 2 months, you probably wonder whether the newspaper is screwy, or if we are. Well, we'll tell you the answer ... YOU are. You must be, or else why are you reading such trash every issue?

Well—nuts or not, you can still regain sanity the quick painless way. Just try a pizza from PIZZARAMA and see if you don't love it. (You'll be crazy if you don't). Free psychoanalysis while you wait. 1208 DAVIE, MU 3-6015.

## TROYKA BOOK SHOP

Imports from the Soviet Union and other Countries

- All types of Russian books, magazines and newspapers
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CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

## Coming Campus Capers

**REMEMBER!**

This Friday night and all day Saturday is Open House at your University. You are asked to invite your family and friends to come out and see U.B.C. Everybody is Welcome!

**EVENTS TO SEE ...**

7:30 FRIDAY — Lieut. Governor Pearkes will officiate at the opening ceremonies on the Library steps.

8:00 FRIDAY — Model Parliament in Brock Lounge.

7 and 9 FRIDAY — A.W.S. Fashion Show in Women's Gymnasium. (Saturday at 10-2 and 4).

4 and 6 FRIDAY — Filmsoc presents "TUUM EST" in the Auditorium.

**WATCH FOR THE GIANT HOUSE EDITION OF THE UBYSSY ON FRIDAY FOR A COMPLETE SCHEDULE.**

## Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE





**PRETTY TECHNICIAN** makes readings on "sniffing machine" on display in Bio. Sci. 4329 by Van Watus and Rogers Co.

## Student building or sports arena?

Student Council met for four hours in a special meeting Sunday night to discuss the expansion program. Again no decision was reached.

## Psi Upsilon captures Legion Cup

Psi Upsilon debaters successfully argued against the resolution "A Line Should Be Drawn somewhere" to win the Legion Cup.

Tom D'Aquino and Tony Vincent defeated Zeta Psi debaters Peter Hebb and Gordon Green Monday noon in Brock Lounge before an audience of about 200 students.

Hebb said in support of the resolution that lines must be used for navigation and property limits and even for arresting drunks.

D'Aquino said for the negative "Man is incapable of drawing a line." In ethics to draw a line is absurd while history is strewn with the wrecks of attempts to draw a line.

Gordon Green, second affirmative speaker, said "Lines are indispensable to civilized man." In society we are only free within bounds.

Tony Vincent, second negative, called the affirmative speakers' arguments "Quibbling details" and added that a line is an arbitrary bond.

Vincent said a line implied a perfect set of values attained by the society setting the limitation.

The negative debaters summed up their arguments by saying "there is no point in drawing a line."

The affirmative claimed the major argument between the sides was the definition of the resolution. They claimed that their definition should be accepted as the negative was using an American dictionary.

in a two-one split decision.

The negative took the victory Psi Upsilon will now debate against the winners of the inter-faculty debates. Winners of this debate will then oppose a faculty debate team.

There was general agreement, however, that a package deal of a winter sports arena and the first stage of a student union building should be presented to the students by referendum.

AMS President Dave Edgar summarized the meeting by saying he felt it was the feeling of Council that the student union end of the package deal had to be strengthened before the question could be presented to the students.

Many Councillors expressed the opinion that a two-storey building would be much too small a start on an eventual central union building.

## Applications sought for Brock positions

Applications are now being received for nine positions on the Brock Management Committee and for the position of Assistant Co-ordinator of Activities. All applications must be made in writing and should be placed in Box 77 in AMS Office or given to Russell Brink, co-ordinator of Activities, or Doug Stewart, Co-ordinator-Elect, no later than Monday.

Appointments to the positions will be made before Friday, March 10th.

## Girls, boys for guides, booths

One hundred girls are still needed as guides for Open House.

Forty boys are also needed to man the guide booths. Boys will have a choice of three shifts. Their job will be to organize the girls and work the walkie-talkies.

Students are asked to place their names in the Open House office directly above the AMS Office.

## NFCUS Chile trip for Spanish student

National Federation of Canadian University Students officials are attempting to locate a student fluent in Spanish to spend one month in a student work camp in Chile.

The work camp is being operated by students of North, Central and South America. The students are building a social welfare centre near Concepcion to assist Chilean students in their work of reconstruction following the destruction of last spring's earthquakes.

The Spanish speaking student will be sent to Chile, expenses paid, and will stay there from March 15 to April 15.

Persons interested in going are asked to leave a note in the NFCUS box or call John Madden at AM 6-9777 immediately.

## Nominations now open for AWS executive

AWS Executive positions are now open. Nominations must be submitted with name, year and positions desired to Fran Charkow in the AMS Offices by March 8.

Voting will take place at the spring general meeting.

## UBC Film Society

### NOTICE TO MEMBERS

We regret to announce that "Rome, Open City" is not available for March 23.

Your series membership will admit you to our March 28 showing of

"LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER"

SPECIAL

EVENTS

&

FINE

ARTS

## Janine and Nico French Folk Singers

TUES., FEB. 28 — 12:30, AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION 25c

## Varsity students to furnish spirit

By JERRY PIRIE

Have you been wondering about Open House, where you fit in? Or, were you going home for the weekend?

Open House is the big triennial extravaganza to which the citizens of British Columbia are invited to see the University on display.

For most people, Open House is the only opportunity to actually view the workings of university and to see the real inside story, inside the laboratories, lecture rooms, library, etc.

This is where you, Joe and Jill College enter the picture. There are displays to be set up, posters and banners to be painted, booths to be decorated, traffic to be directed, people to be guided, and perhaps most important, questions to be answered.

When the public comes to Open House they come to see not only the buildings, displays, and exhibitions but also the students. This is logical since without students the university would not exist.

Don't let your club, undergraduate society, and most important, your university down in the forthcoming Open House. The public expects you to be there with the answers.

Open House is March 3rd and 4th, and you are on display.

## Medal awarded

UBC student, Ann Gordon has received the Scholars medal of the Institute of Americans Universities.

The medal is awarded to students with high academic standings in European subjects.

## Visitors' signatures to be taken

Signatures will be solicited at Open House for a telegram of support to United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students booth will charge visitors ten cents to have their name added to the list, NFCUS Vice-Chairman David Anderson announced yesterday.

This is the text of the telegram:

"We, the students, faculty and friends of the University of British Columbia, would like to express our support and admiration for your work as Secretary General of the United Nations. We wish also to send our warmest personal regards."

Anderson said he hoped that at least one tenth of the 100,000 visitors to Open House would sign the telegram. Special efforts will be made to get administration and faculty officials to add their names.

The telegram is an effort to offset the effect on the Secretary General of the attacks presently being made on him by Communist leaders, Anderson stated.

ATTENTION!

... it's yours when you wear a

*Kitten*  
perfectly matching SKIRT AND SWEATER!

Mmmm! . . . the admiring looks that dart your way when you swing into Spring in a Kitten ensemble!

This pullover, dressmaker-styled, in purr-soft "Geelong" Lambswool, fluffed with white Angora collar and cuffs is coordinated with "Geelong" Lambswool skirt, a carousel of free-swinging box pleats . . . both in an exciting colour palette of perfectly matching, Springtime pastels.

Pullover, 34-40 . . . \$10.95. Skirt, 8-20 . . . \$22.95

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN!





# INTERNATIONAL PAGE

Edited by: FRANK FINDENIGG



## 'Round the world

By JOHN MANNING, Arts IV

You all know what it is to be restless, to have the spirit of adventure run like a wolf through your thoughts. But how of us ever put this feeling into action, into something concrete that we have done alone and in the name of adventure? Too often we allow ourselves to be bogged down by fear of the unknown, by pressure from the outside world — from friends, loved ones and undue regard for the opinions of those who are not even close to us.

One of the countless ways to join the wolf in this hunt for adventure is to hitch hike around the world. Not just to Europe or Mexico or Siam but through many countries so that your mind is hammered and beaten into something tolerant and pliable to life.

Of course many people would object to such a trip. There will be genuine difficulties too, money for instance. It takes too long to save it up. You would take too long to save it up. You would need such a lot to go around the world. But there is a way! You are university students with minds of your own, aren't you? You have energy, imagination, courage and enough of everything else to start off from the UBC Library penniless and be back there two years later having gone around the world.

A further objection to a trip is the gap it will make in your career, in the 'getting ahead' part of it. The others will be making more money than you by the time you return home. But you will have gained something which cannot be measured by any standard except living itself. You will have known what it is to be alive! The others—let them be ahead if they must! In a race of many laps it is not the man ahead after the 1st or 2nd who necessarily wins.

I suggest you go alone. A friend, unless he is extremely close to you, will slow your footsteps and hamper your search for Truth.

You might be advised to sew a small Canadian flag on your pack and paint the word "Canada" on; we are in fairly high repute in most countries. Some gentleman in Egypt, for instance, might be only too pleased to tickle your ribs with a knife if he thought you were British.

On such a trip there are a thousand ways to begin, but Europe is about the best starting point. It is an experience complete and quite apart from that of the East. You cannot compare the two nor miss either. In Europe the Youth Hostels are excellent; so are the fields and barns. Some times they will let you sleep in the jail, but this is not always too pleasant.

When winter pushes you South you might set out towards the Middle East via Turkey and Persia, across great limitless tracts of desert where the stars are like light-houses. This is tougher than the rest, but as long as you stay within one day's walk of habitation before getting a lift you will make it. In Afghanistan there is not only the heat but tribesmen's bullets to worry about: when you go through the Khyber Pass it is foolish to light a fire at night unless you wish your sleep disturbed by the sound of gunfire.

After Afghanistan, the Pakistan, and into the fabled land of India where you will see beauty and poverty so mixed together it leaves a dry feeling in the pit of your stomach; where it takes weeks before your mind becomes used to the sight of a child sitting in the shade of a doorway, his belly a swollen, tight football.

There will be Kashmir or Katmandu to wander up into . . . the long trip South to Ceylon . . . or across the top of India to Calcutta and Burma. Whichever way you go you can still hitch hike. The trains are cheap but depressing in third class. However, at night you may climb up into the baggage racks and so escape the cost of the fare. You may sleep in the baggage racks in India.

There is a road leading from Bangkok to Singapore down the Malayan Peninsula. The British Army are always most polite. They'll help you avoid getting killed by Communist Terrorists while you're in Malaya. If you make it to Singapore then you are free to head either south to the island of Bali or north to the Orient of Hongkong, Communist China and Japan.

You can get into Communist China — it has been done before.

The outlying districts of Japan, the villages with their inns, their hot baths and their

very feminine women are what one might call a wanderer's paradise.

Sometimes on the road, come to you like visions in an opium dream; it is then that thoughts, ideas and memories you feel most alone and very much an individual. In these moments your philosophy of life begins to change. You may think of the hundreds of people who have helped you, the great or small things they have done to make things easier for you as a stranger alone and on foot in their land.

The boy in the village south of Agra — he came up to look at the map. Shyly he stood there, his bare feet moving nervously in the dust, the rags he wore hanging limp. His staring black eyes seemed to express something far beyond his years, something of the continual struggle his life was and would be until death, just to keep his stomach even half full. He showed you the way out of that village and walked with you part of the afternoon. And then he grinned, waved and was gone.

At the end of the road you may find you have learned to keep your mouth shut, eyes open, and mind soaking up knowledge of life until suddenly you realize you know nothing about anything except yourself.

The author of the above, John Manning, is Vice-President of a newly formed organization on campus — the Globetrotters' Club. The objects of this club are to bring together people who have travelled into the world, and to provide useful information and advice to would-be travellers.

The Club's next meeting in Mildred Brock Lounge is at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.



Part of the world's most beautiful campus.

## Mexico receives Kwakiutl Totem!

A 37-foot Kwakiutl Indian totem pole is being carved at Thunderbird Park, Victoria, as a goodwill gesture from Canada to Mexico.

The pole was commissioned on behalf of the federal government by the Hon. Howard Green, minister for external affairs. The University of British Columbia, through its department of anthropology, is administering the project.

The provincial museum in Victoria has made available the facilities of its Totem pole restoration program in Thunderbird Park for the actual carving of the pole which has been designed by the famed

79-year-old Kwakiutl artist Mungo Martin.

The pole, which will be completed in mid-April, will be 3½ feet in diameter and will depict four main figures from top to bottom: the Thunderbird, sea otter, double-headed serpent and cedar man.

Mr. Martin was the creator of the 100-foot Centennial Totem pole which was sent to England in 1958 as a gift to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

The four main figures depicted on the present pole are the crests of clans of four Kwakiutl Indian tribes to which Mungo Martin can trace a hereditary relationship.

## Summer school is Mexican paradise

The 1961 Summer Session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, will be held June 26 through August 4. Dr. Hilton Bell, Director of the University Study Tour to Mexico, announced today.

Summer Session on the gorgeously muraled campus, one of the most beautiful in the world, offers members an unforgettable 6 week summer of joyable living. Internationally renowned, the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English for extra student credits

or teacher in-service requirements. Members will also enjoy over 15 planned activities including weekend sightseeing trips, social functions, bullfights, pyramids and art field trips.

Special Program rates for members, residing in modern apartment hotels, begin as low as \$372.00 and include air transportation, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Information for the Summer Session Programs, considered to be the outstanding foreign study-vacation to Mexico, may be obtained by writing to International Page.



Globetrotter Manning wandering along a Malayan road.

**BIRDS FINISH UNBEATEN**

# Pedersen, Winslade retire

By PETE GELIN

The season is over; the smoke has cleared. Despite the unexpected calibre of the competition, the UBC Thunderbirds have come through on top, with a perfect 12 wins, no loss record in WCIAU play.

The final win came Friday against Alberta Golden Bears 68-50 before a wildly cheering "mob" of 400.

Giving the night its atmosphere of sadness were the farewell appearances of two 'Bird greats, Ed Pedersen and Ken Winslade.

Both have been making headlines consistently during their four year stints on the Varsity club.

Friday night was no differ-



KEN WINSLADE

so

ent. Winslade led the scoring attack, followed by Pederson. UBC hands.

Pedersen managed to see most rebounds wound up in UBC hands. Winslade's 28 point performance put him in the league lead in the scoring race, 20 points ahead of Ken Galanchuk on Manitoba. It also gave him a shooting percentage of almost 50 percent for the season.

The game itself meant very little to either team as far as league standings are concerned, but it did round off a flawless season for the 'Birds.

With 12 straight wins, they are the only team of the young league ever to go through the season without a loss.



ED PEDERSON

... long

## Huskies gallop past improving 'Birds, disapproving referees

By CHRIS FAHRNI

UBC's hockeybirds suffered a double loss over the weekend to the Saskatchewan Huskies.

The first was a slow moving, cleancut 4-1 loss; the second, an exciting, hairsbreadth 7-6 contest refereed by officials who, according to coach Al Stuart, were "atrocious."

In Friday's game, played in Kerrisdale Arena, the prairie team was never threatened by the plodding Birds. They took a 2-0 lead in the first period, added another goal in the second, and matched UBC's single score in the third to make the final tally 4-1. Boone Strother was the lone UBC sniper.

Ron Molina, the 'Birds' goalie, had only 14 shots to handle, while his Saskatchewan counterpart was offered only 15.

This was in marked contrast to Saturday's game, in which Molina was shot upon 43 times and the Huskies' goalie 39, a demonstration of the increased tempo.

UBC opened the scoring in the Saturday match when John Morris scored on a pass from the corner by Keith Benson. The Huskies retaliated with two quick goals, before Bob Parker of the Birds snared the puck behind the net and tucked it in the corner.

A minute later the Huskies scored while UBC was short handed, making the first period result 3-2 for Saskatchewan.

The second period, characterized by the surfeit of Saskatchewan penalties and the lack of UBC goals, saw the Huskies pump in three rapid-fire scores, one a long looper from the red line.

The last two were scored when the prairie team was short-handed.

During this period the Birds contend they were robbed twice; once when a Husky shot hit the Bird goal post and

was counted. The other occasion was when UBC's Benson bounced the puck off the metal rim at the back of the net and the goal wasn't counted.

The Huskies gave a good display of penalty killing during the period.

Saskatchewan opened the third period scoring with a goal by their scrappy center, Bob Gardener to make it 7-2.

Then at 9:20, when Johnny Utendale, who played almost the entire game, tipped in Bob Redhead's rebound, the Thunderbirds began their four-goal blitz.

Two minutes later Keith Benson stole the puck and fired it home, with Morris and Utendale getting assists. Dennis Selder added another, assisted by Parker and Chern Singh, while the Birds were shorthanded, to close the gap to two goals.

With 40 seconds left, Selder gained UBC's sixth goal, and Molina was yanked from the nets to make room for a sixth forward.

This gave UBC a two forward advantage and a good opportunity to score as Saskatchewan was a man short.

But then, a frantic pileup resulted in the puck being held against the boards, and the referee let the clock run for 15 seconds, thus frustrating the Birds' scoring chances.

When Bob Parker protested, he was given a game misconduct. The game ended with the score 7-6 for Saskatchewan, and the 'Birds trying desperately for the tying goal.

### Referees 'atrocious'

UBC hockey coach Al Stuart was steaming after Saturday's Saskatchewan game over what he called completely incompetent officiating.

"You guys aren't getting paid!" he shouted at the referees at the end of the foul-filled contest, and added aside "These refs stink. We'll never use these B.C. Hockey officials again. We'll get our

own even if I have to ref myself."

Stuart said the Husky coach Don Burgess shared his feelings. "He said he was endangering the lives of his players' bringing them out here to expose them to refereeing like this," Stuart said.

Stuart stated his objections clearly. "They didn't know their positions and interfered with the play. They weren't at the bluelines to judge off-side passes. They didn't know the rules and permitted too much dirty stuff."

"We pay the refs more than any other B.C. league except the pros and deserve good officiating," the coach said. "Next year I'll train them myself or bring them in from the interior."

The Birds were robbed of goals on three occasions, although the refs made mistakes for both sides, Stuart claimed. In the second period, Birds' goalie Ron Molina was charged with a goal which allegedly hit the side or the post of the odd-shaped net.

Later, Keith Benson tipped in a rebound which seemed to cross the Husky goal-line, but the goal judge didn't flash his red light.

In the fast moving third period, the Birds claim a Saskatchewan player fished the puck out of his net, after UBC had scored, thus nullifying another Bird goal.

Stuart said a director of the local referee's association who was at the game suggested that, because of poor officiating, the referees shouldn't be paid. Stuart agreed, and said he would turn the money over to minor hockey.

The referees in question, it was later discovered were local Chilliwack officials, and were paid by the Arena manager. These were the refs who regularly umpired the Chilliwack Steelhead games.

### FOR SALE

1952 Pontiac 4 door sedan. Automatic, new motor, \$450. Please contact Mr. Otto Bremer, UBC Library, Acquisition Department.

## UBC Bird-Batters honored by city

UBC badminton players Carol Ashby, Sidney Shakespeare, Keith Tolman and Ed and Rolf Paterson were presented with gold medals by Vancouver Mayor Tom Alsbury Thursday.

The players won the Ontario Cup, emblematic of Canadian Junior badminton supremacy in 1959 in Quebec City, and then took it again last year in Winnipeg.

They were officially recognized by the City of Vancouver before 700 people attending an exhibition by the Danish Thomas Cup team.

All five attend UBC and two of them, Miss Shakespeare and Tolman, led UBC to their second-place finish in the recent WCIAU tournament.

### SKIING

UBC's Roar Gjessing finished third in the U.S. National 15-km. cross-country championships in Colorado.

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## SPORTS SHORTS

### VOLLEYBALL

The UBC men's volleyball team travels to Saskatoon Thursday for the annual WCIAU tournament on the 3rd and 4th. Defending UBC colors will be Les Safranyik, John Kopala, John Irvine, John Pelto, Lorne Ross, Mike Posnikoff, and Lloyd McDonald.

### V.O.C.

First slate elections for '61-62 officers Wed. noon in Bio. Sc. 2000. It is expected to be a Close election.

### BASKETBALL

Playing their last game of the season, the UBC Braves downed Como Lake High 87-51 Saturday. Little Johnny Cook lead the winners with 28 points. Other scorers were Stretch Wil- Stretch Latta (5), Spike Har- liamson (12), Rupert Allen (6), court (8), J. O. Jamieson (14) and Fort Camp Ricker (14).

## Women take two tournament titles

UBC women's teams fared well in four weekend WCIAU championship tournaments this weekend in Saskatoon. The women won the volleyball and speed swimming competitions and were second in synchronized swimming and figure skating.

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## FOR THE BIRDS

By MIKE HUNTER



Get out the paste-pot, grandma, I'm in the glue . . . Basketball in the WCIAU was described some time ago by one L. Peterson as a game played with a round ball on an long court before a square audience, or something like that. "There's more competition in Woodward's basement on \$1.49 a year," he says, sort of.

Mr. Peterson, you're dead right. The 'Birds white-washed the rest of the league, and there wasn't even any Cheer, especially at the UBC end. UBC had one of its best teams in years, it played before some pretty poor crowds.

Now, the competition wasn't anything sensational, but it owed tremendous improvement over 1959. Long-range plans they say. But basketball coach Pomfret thinks next year will ally be tough. He points to the Saskatchewan Huskies, who st year won one game, and who this year have won five.

Aside to Martin O'Malley of The Herrndorfian, re thoughts Back-to-Evergreen propaganda: there has suddenly arisen bit of enthusiasm for continued participation in the WCIAU. took a bit of prodding from The Ubyssy to scare some action it of the clogged works of MAA and MAC, but they at least d something. Hooray for them, and FDU to you! . . . When en Winslade and Ed Pedersen left the Thunderbirds Friday, BC lost two of its top players of the last few years . . . like a oken dictaphone, it goes without saying.

\* \* \*

Redsock, the oppressors of the South Brock cellar, have cently filled the air with some of the most slanderous and truthful garbage heard since Ansley ruled the waves (air-aves). Some of their own newscasters are even switching to e Pub's side, notably Marble-mouth Dickinson. Anyway, uche est!

Fifty or sixty . . . um . . . hockey fans travelled to Chilliwack Saturday, and enjoyed a good game. Four or five hundred atched Friday's basketball game at Memorial Gym. Yeah, I ow, you had mid-terms and essays. But you have time to beering Friday and Saturday. For the UBC basketball games Winnipeg last month, there were 1500 spectators, which is record of some kind for the U. of M.

Anyway, the B.C. champion Ubyssy broomball team is w tied for first place. We were, er . . . edged 3-0 Saturday Chilliwack by a group of hired professionals, we suspect.

The Chilliwack High Council, with the aid of some National ckey League imports, scored all three goals on flukes, ac-rding to many eminent personalities in the crowd. Coach J. Fletcher gathered his well-oiled wits and said: "A great agedy. It shouldn't have happened to Buda Brown, even."

The Birds now head to Edmonton for the annual Hamber p series, which would have been closer than ever this year, UBC hadn't lost several stars through ineligibility.

Referees have a tough life—witness Saturday's hockey me. But they made the mistake of trying to even up one d call with another on the other team. See Friday's Open ouse edition, anyway—it's all there in black and white.

P.S. When the lion hunter failed to return to camp from i expedition, his friends concluded he must have disagreed ith something that ate him.

# Rugger 'Birds clip once unbeaten Cal

By CHRIS FAHRNI

Playing in sunshine for the first time this year, UBC's Rugby Thunderbirds responded magnificently in the World Cup and handed the highly touted California Bears a 3-3 tie, and an 8-3 loss, their first defeat in 34 games.

The last time the Bears lost was in 1958, when UBC defeated them in a World Cup game.

Only the first game at each of the two universities counts for the World Cup, and the series is decided on a total point basis. Thus, since the teams tied the first game 3-3, the winner of the game at UBC on March 25 will win the Cup.

Coach Max Howell termed the Thunderbirds' play "magnificent". "Our backs played very well. They've played mostly in

the mud this year, which tends to a scrum game, and gives older, more experienced men, such as we play against in the city league, an advantage."

Asked if the Bears continued their notorious "football" style, Howell said "No. They tried to play rugby, and that was their downfall."

"They were lucky that we didn't beat them by more," he said. "Their backs played deeper and we exploited them. When they were deep, we ran, and when they moved up, we forced them back by kicking."

Thursday, all points were scored on kicks. California tallied first on a long 53 yard field goal. UBC tied up the contest when Roy Bianco kicked a running field goal, a relative rarity in rugby, through the uprights from 20 yards out.

Although they couldn't score in the second half, they completely dominated the play and were rarely pushed out of the Bear's end. The game ended 3-3.

In the exhibition game Saturday, UBC shone and broke the 34 game unbeaten streak of the Californians by defeating them 8-3. The Birds completely out-classed the Bears in ball handling and speed, and completely dominated this game.

## BASEBALL MEETING TODAY NOON IN GYM

An organizational meeting of all students interested in playing for the baseball team this spring will be held today noon in room 216 of Memorial Gym. Coach Frank Gnuip's first practise will be March 1 in the Gym at 4:30.

UBC is scheduled to play 16 games this year. The first game for the 'Birds is in Seattle March 27. First home game is March 30 against St. Martins'.

## BEAT STATE

### Gymnasts win honors

After winning the PNW intercollegiate meet, the Thunderbird gymnastics team found it an easy task to whip Washington State Varsity Saturday 93½-66½ in the last dual meet of the year.

Gord Gannon again received top honors by collecting 33 points with firsts in the long horse vaulting and tumbling and five second places.

## GRASSHOCKEY

Varsity continued their winning streak Saturday, clobbering Redbirds 2-0. They whipped Cardinals 7-1 Sunday, in their best performance of the year.

Blues tied India "B" 0-0, and Pedagogues beat Hawks 2-1.

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**Tween classes****"Tight Little Island"****FILMSOC**

"Never Give a Sucker a Even Break", 5:00, 8:00 and "Tight Little Island", 3:30 and 5:30 in Auditorium today.

**GLOBETROTTER'S CLUB**

Meeting Wed. night at 7:30 p.m. in Mildred Brock. All experienced travellers and travellers-to-be welcome.

**EAST ASIA SOC**

Chinese Film "Our Village" in Bu. 204 Wed. noon. Tickets for banquet on sale in club room until March 8.

**CCF CLUB**

Two films in Bu. 104 noon today.

**Japan to exchange students with UBC**

Applicants for the 1961 Summer Student Exchange with Japan are being sought.

Seven to twelve weeks will be spent by the five Exchange Students in Keio University in Tokyo. The primary purpose of the exchange is cultural and the students will not be required to take summer courses unless they want to.

Knowledge of Japanese is not required although it is desirable. Interested parties are asked to contact Dr. Holland in Bu. 4266.

**From Page One****Undergrads**

Men's Athletic Association representative last Wednesday in the third slate elections.

Turpin polled 731 votes compared to 655 for Sid Brail.

Mimi Roberts was elected Associated Women's Students president with 447 votes. Nancy Bartlett received 354 votes.

Barb Whidden was elected Women's Athletics Association president with 437 votes compared to 367 for Marg Peebles.

A total of 808 women and 1404 men voted.

**UNITED NATIONS CLUB**

"Canada and the UN—What Future Policy?", Gordon Selman, Associate Director of UBC Extension Dept. Thurs. noon in Bu. 102. All welcome.

**WORSHIP SERVICE**

Seven campus religious organizations. Theme: One World—One World. All interested students please come.

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE CLUB**

Elections today and tomorrow. Vote at IH 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**

Devotional meeting Wed. in Bu. 2202. Speaker Rev. B. Windham.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Annual Commencement Banquet Thurs. in Club Lounge at 7 p.m.

**S.A.M.**

Open House Meeting today, 12:30 Bu. 1221.

**COMMUNIST CLUB**

National Secretary of the Young Communist League of Canada speaks on "Prospects for Canadian Youth". All welcome, Bu. 100, noon today.

**\$225 for two writers**

Student writers should note that Wednesday is the deadline for entries to the National Federation of Canadian University Students literary contest.

Entries must fall into one of three categories: poetry, essays or short stories. A student may submit two entries in each category.

A faculty - student selection board will choose the two best entries in each category, to be entered in the national contest. Entries in each category to be dollars in prizes will be awarded.

Entries must be submitted in triplicate to Room 258, Brock Extension by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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WISHES TO INTERVIEW 1961 GRADUATES INTERESTED IN MAKING A CAREER IN THE INSURANCE SALES FIELD. THE BRANCH MANAGER, MR. ARROWSMITH, WILL BE ON CAMPUS WED., MARCH 8th. APPOINTMENTS CAN NOW BE MADE AT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE, HUT M7.

**UBC CLASSIFIED**

ANYONE wishing to sell Dewitt Gummere Horn Latin Text. Please call WA 2-6893.

WOULD the person who picked up the wrong brief case in the Campus Cupboard at 12:30 Wednesday, please phone Ralph, CA 4-0209.

FOR SALE: Back copies of Playboy and other magazines at 20c a copy. Phone Larry at MU 3-8884, after 6.

LOST: Umbrella taken from the Library 3:30 and 5:30 Monday, Feb. 20. Please phone number marked on umbrella. M. Kreutzweiser, CA 4-7521.

FOR SALE: Very good tire, size 525x16. Price \$9.00. Phone Barbara, TR 4-3679.

LOST: Math. 202 text, urgently needed. Reward offered. Contact Norman Wale, CA 4-9944.

RIDE urgently wanted from Burrard Bridge area; corner of Thurlow and Harwood, Mon-Fri. to make 8:30 lectures and leave about 3:30 or 5:30. Phone Jan at MU 1-2657.

FOUND: Unusual Ronson lighter in cafeteria under the Auditorium last week. Contact Gord Bell at Acadia Dining Hall.

LOST: In Memorial Gym last Thursday, black lab. book. Urgently needed. Phone Bob at AM 6-8843, or leave at lost and found. Reward.

FOR SALE: '35 Chrysler, \$100; '51 Monarch, \$200. Phone Fred, RE 3-9519.

CHEAP CHEAP CHEAP  
This describes the gentleman who attached himself to my Harris tweed overcoat (not cheap) from the Forestry building. If he feels repentant he may return to the point of attachment.

LOST: Brown identification wallet, containing Library card, driver's license, etc. Contact Maries Blats at CA 8-8359. Reward.

**Do You Hurry Away From People In Trouble?**

"Why get involved?" — says much about the times we live in. March Reader's Digest answers that question by proving that if there is one secret for vitality and happiness and fun it is to get involved with your fellow-humans up to the hilt! Get your Reader's Digest today — 40 articles of lasting interest and an exciting condensation of a new \$4.95 bestselling book.

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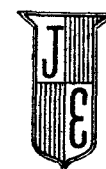
this summer. Have car. Russia for 15 days also. Phone Larry AM 6-2863.

MUST sell: \$75. 1950 Hillman, licensed for 1961. Phone CA 4-5357.

FOR SALE: 1935 Chrysler \$100. 1951 Monarch \$200, phone Fred. RE 3-9519.

CARPOOL: Wish to join carpool. Will drive one day a week. Area: 49th and MacDonald. Phone AM 6-7805.

LOST: One Hi-Fi Club membership card. If found please return to Bayard Palmer, Fort Camp.



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**UBC Film Society**

presents

"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"

and

"TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND" (WHISKEY GALORE)

Today, Auditorium — 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00