Great Scott!

THE UBYSSEY

We're all sheep

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Scott looks for gift of $2 million

Student treasurer Malcolm Scott is looking for a $2 million gift toward construction costs of the new Student Union building.

Scott, head of a committee looking into possible ways of raising money for the building said Wednesday:

"We are trying to obtain outright gifts from the federal government, the provincial government, and from the alumni and general public."

Student council had originally planned on an $800,000 student building, but decided to seek out an additional $2 million for the building after planning consultant Porter Butts said $800,000 would hardly provide adequate food facilities.

Scott said he does not believe the students should be forced to pay the extra $2 million. Students have already been assessed enough, he said. Scott was supported in his stand by Assistant Treasurer Bernie Papke.

"There is no precedent for such a gift, except the government of Alberta's gift to its university," Scott admitted. "However, we will press the B.C. government for such a gift."

Scott added, that if the attempts to gain gifts are unsuccessful, the Alma Mater Society would be forced to apply for low interest loans from the federal government.

Papke said the common block residences were built from such a low cost loan. He described the student union building as the commuting students common block.

—photo by Don Humebug

SCARFACE SHARZER prepares to notch his gun after shooting down three innocent Artsmen in Brock Lounge in drastic attempt to preserve his illicit government over the Arts US by drawing a crowd for the Arts dance, the St. Valentine's Day, Massacre Friday. Stunt was pure publicity. But, were the bullets really blanks?

Shepard and Scott victorious

Slim margins were the story in second slate ballot counting Wednesday night.

Incumbent treasurer Malcolm Scott defeated Commerce student Ian Matheson by 143 votes and Peter Shepard beat incumbent Pat Glenn by only 119 votes in the first-vice-presidential ballot.

Scott polled 1,692 votes to Matheson's 1,549. Shepard got 1,688 to Glenn's 1,569. Total vote was 3,264.

Scott said one of his major projects will be to raise more money for the Student Union Building. He said this might be done by asking the administration to allow the Society to borrow for a period greater than eight years, as is the case at present, and by going to the alumni for money, possibly on a match-the-student contribution deal.

CAMPAIGN SAGGED

Matheson attributed his loss to the sag in his campaign during its last few days.

He said he planned to stay active in campus politics. "I'd kind of like to serve on the finance committee next year," he said.

Shepard won only five out of the fourteen polls. A heavy majority in the polls in the Engineering building and Brock South made the difference.

Engineers voted 332 for Shepard, a second year Engineer, and 20 for Glenn.

Shepard said afterward that he had "enjoyed" the campaign.

He expressed anticipation of a successful year.

"We should have no trouble maintaining student autonomy."

Shepard said he would like to see more action on student projects.

GOOD START

"Specific action is needed on the new Student Union Building. Hiring Porter Butts was a good start and his recommendations should be followed."

He said that NFCUS should be made a stronger body, "possibly through additional grants."

He said he would like to have seen eligibility rules in force for this election.

Glenn, incumbent second vice-president, had attributed his loss to one thing: "Engineers."

"Peter will do a very competent job. I wish both him and president-elect Doug Stewart the best of luck in the coming year," he said.

"I'm grateful for the experience I've gained this year on council," Glenn said, "and I hope I've been able to contribute something to the student body."

NFCUS selling European trips

Students can save $290 on air fare to Europe if they travel this year, local National Federation of Canadian University Students president Dave Anderson says.

The flight will return the second week in September.

Earlier it had been reported the earliest the charter flight could be arranged was 1963.

Interested parties should inquire at the NFCUS office in Brock extension during the noon hour.

"The speed with which interested parties get their names in will determine whether we can charter a flight this year," Anderson said.

Fines up for tardy registration

Late registration will cost students $25 or more next fall, a University official said Monday.

He also said the University Board of Governors has ruled that the late registration penalty be increased from $20 to $25 with an additional $5 for every extra day the student is late registering.

"Late registration disrupts classes and causes considerable inconvenience to faculty members," Geoffrey Davies, secretary to the Board, said.

He said that the University will give consideration to extenuating circumstances.

"But," he added, "the penalties will be enforced where students have deferred registration simply to continue in a summer job."

Express buses start run Feb. 23.

B.C. Electric express bus service is scheduled to begin Feb. 23, BCE official J. E. Vanderwarter told The Ubyssey Thursday.

Buses will leave Broadway at Granville and Broadway at Main each morning and will return to Broadway at Granville each night.

Birney to tour eastern Canada

Prof. A. Earle Birney, of the English department, will give ten lectures at eastern Canadian universities under the auspices of the Humanities Association of Canada from Feb. 19 to March 12.

He will lecture on the writer and the Canadian university; the poetic process, and contemporary Canadian poetry.

Science, Forestry lead Blood-Drive

Faculty standings in the Blood Drive as of 4:30 Wednesday:

	Percent
Agriculture	29.4
Architecture	26.7
Arts	25.5
Commerce	22.2
Education	19.2
Engineering	13.2
Forestry	34.6
Frosh	10.0
Grad St.	7.2
Home Ec.	10.1
Law	10.1
Medicine	10.2
Nursing	31.1
Pharmacy	21.6
Phys. Ed.	19.3
Science	37.9
Social Workers	2.3
Total	18.9

Commie spokesman speaks-not at U of W

SEATTLE (UPS) — Gus Hall, former secretary, now "spokesman" for the United States Communist Party, finally got a chance to speak — not at the University of Washington, but at a downtown press conference.

(Hall had been invited to speak at the University by a student group called the Students for Political Education. The request was turned down by the University after it was reviewed by the Faculty-Student Advisory Committee on Political Speakers.)

In a hotel room quiz-down before a battery of local reporters, Hall labeled the cancellation of his proposed visit a "backward step," reducing civil liberties and intellectual freedom in Washington state.

He said the issue is not communism or anti-communism; the real issue is whether the people of Washington are going to be allowed to hear democratic discussion and debate.

"The decision (concerning who can speak) is made by a small, narrow-minded, bigoted, pro-war, pro-fascist clique," said Hall in one of his more searing statements.

Hall disassociated himself and his group from the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (or any other Communist party outside America) and proceeded to verbalize his vision of a socialized and eventually communized America which would retain its traditional rights and values.

The U.S., he said, because of its long democratic background, will be able to arrive at socialism in the "most peaceful, least painful" way, very probably by parliamentary means.

He followed party lines in claiming socialism cannot be "imported or exported," but must grow up from within a country. He estimated that there were at least 10,000 communists in America at present time, that there was growing influence and interest in the U.S. Communist Party and that if the party were legalized, Americans would be surprised at the number of votes communist candidates could muster.

However, he re-emphasized that it was not communists, but "right-wing fascists" who presently constituted the "dangerous element" in American society.

An important meeting of all Ubyssey reporting staff will be held at noon Friday in the office.

All persons who signed up as reporters during this, or last, term are asked to attend.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department. Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Empty vessels

It seems that people are spending less and less time studying and more and more time raising hell with other faculties. With exams approaching, yet.

We're not sure what the members of these various faculties are trying to prove. They probably don't know themselves. But it would seem to be a reasonable assumption that they're attempting to demonstrate that their group, on the whole, contains better men than the other groups.

Not that kidnapping other students or chaining people to posts like a buch of six-year-olds playing cowboy does prove it.

However, we're not really concerned about these juvenile actions, even though they seem to be a waste of time. On the whole, these stunts don't do anyone any harm, and they don't reflect adversely on the university.

But we would like to offer a suggestion. Instead of fooling around like this, why not do something that **does** prove your faculty to be better than the next, and, at the same time, is a credit to the university?

We're talking about giving blood. If your faculty tops the blood drive it seems to us you will have proved your point.

We would like to make a final observation. We know that the Frosh and Engineers, the two faculties which are making the most noise around here, are way behind the Foresters. The woodsmen, who don't do much talking, seem to do quite a bit of acting, in a quiet way.

Looks like the old saying about the empty vessels making the most noise is true, at least around here.

However, you can do something about it. It doesn't hurt, and it does a lot of good.

Bleed, boy, bleed, at the Armory, not on the university building floors. **I.C.**

Arts sharz

Mike Sharzer, Arts president, has thrown his journalistic, legislative hat into the ring with a defense of the present system of what he calls a "disunified (sic) irresponsible body" in the latest edition of The Artisan.

Mr. Sharzer says council disunity was between the "undergraduate society presidents as a whole and the executive." That is just not so. Few, if any, council issues have caused the executive to vote one way and the "undergraduate society presidents as a whole" to vote another. A simple check on the council minutes will show anyone that.

Few have claimed "sectionalism" on the part of the undergrad presidents, least of all the executive. Some of the undergrad presidents have stated they are interested only in what pertains to their own faculty. They are self-admitted sectionalists, and no one has yet critcized them for it.

We would agree that the harmful disunity in the council has been among the executive. But this has not hindered the council workings until one section of the undergrad presidents has taken one side and the other group taken up with the opposition. The split, Mr. Sharzer, has been vertical rather than horizontal, as you say.

One of the greatest faults with council this year has been the political immaturity of many of the undergrad presidents. This is not a criticism, but rather an observation.

Mr. Sharzer, you cannot alibi for not being prepared to make a decision by the oft-heard cry "I don't know anything about it."

As a councillor, it is your responsibility, and the responsibility of every other councillor, to know what is going on.

If you don't, you should damn well take the time to find out!

— Letters to the Editor —

Little regard for life

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate Dean Roller for not only taking an interest in the political developments on campus, but also realizing and pointing out that although the members of the former Sopron Division may be anti-communist, there is not necessarily any connection between them and the fascist activities that are taking place here. This is true and should be remembered.

However, the Dean continues to say, "You may be sure that no member of the Sopron Division would take part in any activity that would restrict the peaceful development of this country." This statement is not true and it leads me from one conclusion to a second.

The first is that perhaps Dean Roller is not aware that Geza Benko was a member of the former Sopron Division. This, I think, is unlikely since Benko concludes his letters to the editor: Geza Benko, Graduate, Sopron Division of Forestry Faculty.

The second possibility is that Dean Roller considers Benko and company's activity as activity that will not restrict the peaceful development of this country.

The activity of the organization which Benko heads certainly is a threat to the peaceful development of Canada. To illustrate this I will discuss a few statements from Benko's letter, of Feb. 2, to the editor. "There is not time to bicker and argue. The communists are working day and night all around the world to bury you and me. If we fight we might live. If we wait they will surely bury us."

I believe Benko is urging Canadians, as his statements imply, to take up arms against communists all over the world. Today these arms are nuclear arms and a nuclear war will certainly "restrict the peaceful development of this country."

I feel that Benko or any person who defends Benko's position must have not only very little regard for human liberties, but also very little regard for human lives.

BILL MAHONEY,
Arts and Sciences.

One man's opinion

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

It gives me great pleasure on reading the results of the political elections on campus to see that 101 people had the courage to vote for the only truly democratic party in Canada today.

The Communist party is the only party that believes in peace and co-operation on the international scale; the only party that advocates complete disarmament, the only party with the true interests of the working class close to its heart.

On the other hand, the Social Credit and Conservative parties are arrogant right wing militarists struggling to preserve a class structure based on jack boots, atomic weapons and fear. For the good of the nation their power should be stripped from them and given back to the people.

On the other hand the Liberal and NDP parties advocate a mealy - mouthed socialism which caters purely to the business interest of an established upper class.

They are two faced in offering social assistance to the lower classes only when it suits the machinations of the big city capitalist.

Therefore my hearty congratulations go to the 101 true and honest fighters for freedom who had the courage of their convictions and strength on character to vote for the only party of freedom — the Communist Party.

G. BLOUNT,
Arts 2.

In the nice little lot

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Are the students and faculty of this university aware that visitors to our fair campus are treated like common criminals by Buster and his cohorts?

On Wednesday morning, January 31, between 8:30 and 9:30 several students gathered in Buchanan lounge witnessed an interesting spectacle on the visitors' parking lounge opposite. Here were three "respectable" employees of B&G (two constables and a truck driver) calmly using a pass key to unlock five legally parked keys in this lot!

Nor did the ridiculous proceedings stop there. One of the constables climbed gaily into a blue Vauxhall and remained inside for about three minutes.

Now—being naive and innocent students—we have absolutely no idea what this fellow found that kept him so busy in there. Subversive communist literature, maybe? Ah—pornographic magazines? No? Then probably he was on the track of a dope smuggler and found a cache of heroin. Or perhaps there was an expensive camera sitting there, just crying for a new owner.

Heavens to betsy!—don't you get us wrong, now! We certainly don't think anything nasty or underhanded was going on. No indeed!

What we want to know is—wouldn't they call it "breaking and entering" if we did it? Oh—but we forget! They probably had warrants. That must be the answer.

However, you will be glad to hear that our tale of woe has a happy ending. Their search completed, Buster and his friends left the nice little cars owned by nice little visitors just where they found them —legally parked in the nice little visitors' parking lot.

But wasn't it nice of Buster to come and prowl through these nice little cars visiting our university? Buster just didn't want them to be lonesome away from home.

Yours truly,

JOHN NICHOLS,
Arts I
GAYLE CORDER,
Ed. 2
HOMER ROGERS,
Ed. 5
MARY-LEE MAGEE,
Arts 3.

Condemnation

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Many students on this campus have expressed either inwardly or outwardly their condemnation of our "award winning" publication, The Ubyssey. It is a pity that I cannot extend congratulations to the very capable Mr. McAfee and his equally capable staff upon receiving the honor of the best paper published by a Canadian university. What then can be said of other university publications? How enlightening it is to think that The Ubyssey is the standard of literary excellence!

This fourth estate contains not only advertisement snapshots, campus gossip, and want ads, but also editorials, criticisms, and current affairs. The latter material exists in small quantities, accounting for about 25 per cent of the final output. The formidable task of producing the remaining 75 per cent is managed remarkably well by the capable staff of distinguished journalists found on The Ubyssey.

They do not bother to waste time on such trivial matters as peace or freedom. They make no attempt to contribute to these issues, nor do they propose any alternatives. They whine and yap like puppy dogs at Bennett and Bonner, but show their fangs at Hughes. They exploit and feed on sensationalism as do their evening and morning brothers. They advocate editorial anonymity with their x's and y's. They walk around people's beliefs and feelings, but navigate towards crackpot organizations. They cry "freedom for the press" while twisting, distorting and mutilating views of others. They have ignored their responsibilities too long and have reached the peak of literary evil and decadence.

It is time for Mr. McAfee either to give his readers a "new deal" or to resign along with his staff.

Yours truly,
RICHARD ALLEN,
Education 2.

Mistrust

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Instead of talking about "lefts and rights," why not talk about these fine characters living on campus and stealing other people's property?

Why not consider for once the student's reaction toward these, who cannot keep their hands off another student's belongings?

I was confronted with this last Friday.

Having too many books to carry, I put my transistor radio, my history and Latin book in a shelf in the Buchanan extension building.

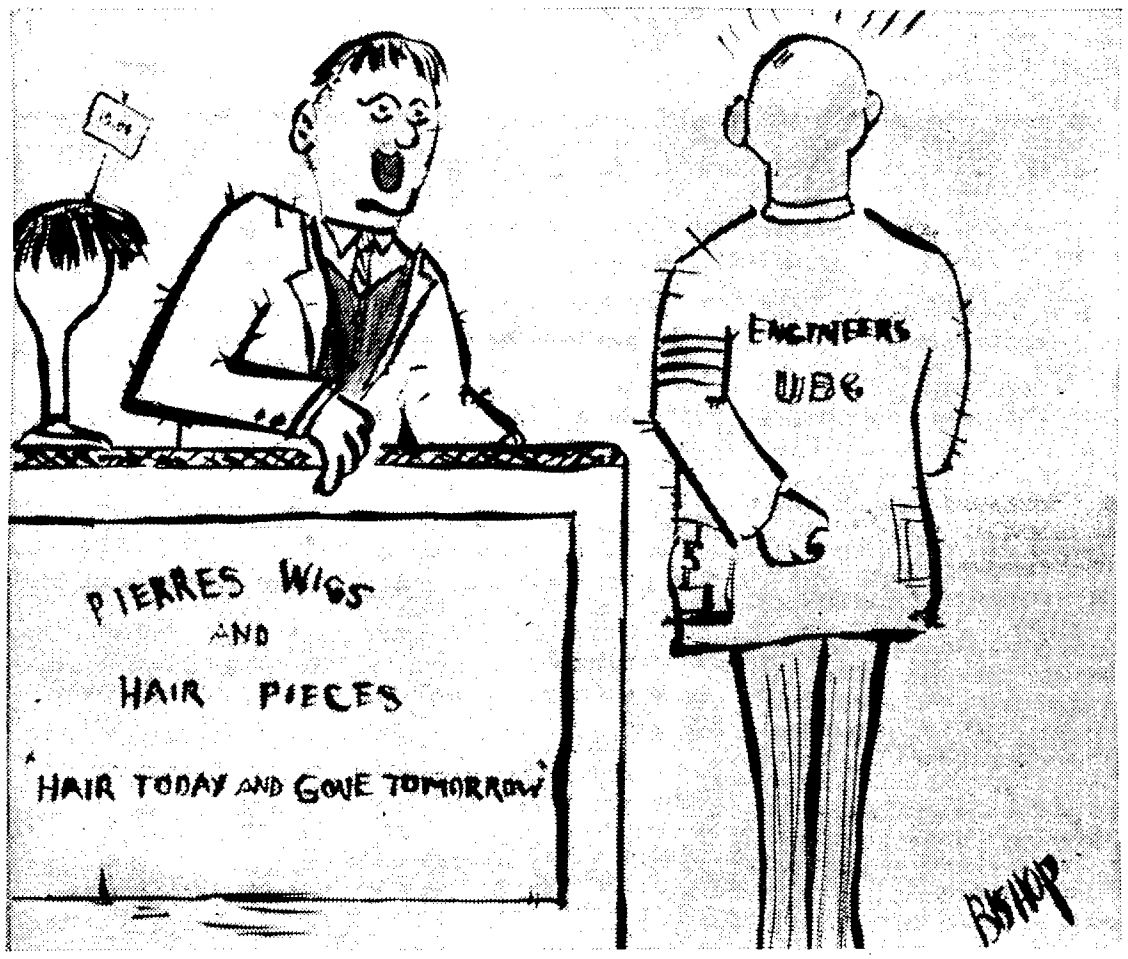
After my first lecture I came back and to my disgust I saw that the transistor was gone.

Does it give these people satisfaction to think that the bestealed student might have to work for a long time in order to have the object replaced

It surely is not fine to be on a campus where students have to mistrust their colleagues.

ERIKA TOSCH,
Arts & Sciences II.

NEWS ITEM: EUS president shaved.



'Funny thing, we've had quite a run on toupees lately.'

Ryerson referendum fails; trophy stays at UBC, U of T

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Southam Trophy, the prize for the best university paper in Canada, is going to stay where it is this year.

An attempt by Ryerson's Ryersonian to have the results of the competition annulled and the trophy re-awarded has been defeated in a referendum held among the member papers of Canadian University Press. The trophy would have gone to Ryerson had the referendum been passed.

The members did vote, however, in favor of a motion which described the method of interpreting competition judges' reports as "inadequate."

The Southam Trophy is held by two papers this year: The Ubyssey and the Varsity, which tied for first place in the competition.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Mr. W. L. Roberts will be in Room 14, UBC Personnel Office, commencing February 15th to register graduates and to refer them on employment opportunities listed with The National Employment Service.

From March 1st, 1962, Mr. Roberts and staff will be in the Armouries, Room 203, to register both graduates and undergraduates for permanent or summer employment.

Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

— Letters to the Editor —

Suggests support

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

On a Saturday TV program, UBC Educational Report featured the subject of French- and English-speaking Canadians.

I think that the initiative, taken by University students from Eastern and Western Canada to encourage relations between both cultural groups, should be supported.

Canada is so wide that Canadians in the past had to ignore the evolution of the other provinces.

Today, when fast transportation greatly reduces the continent, citizens from both sides show more interest in each other's culture.

The French were only 65,000, and mostly farmers, after the Treaty of Paris in 1763. In 1962, the nation counts more than 4,000,000 French Canadians, among them lawyers, doctors in medicine, writers, industrialists, scientists, and all the professions involved in modern life.

This fact should be sufficient to make the French and English languages studied on the same level in all provinces. High-school students should be encouraged to prefer French, the second Canadian language, rather than German or Spanish for instance.

University students, who take French, are analyzing French authors famous in novel-making but difficult to study, even for French-speaking people. The classics can not be neglected.

But those very students, who strain their brains over 20 pages of Balzac's description of a provincial town in 19th century France, know too little about the modern French literature of their own country.

If Canada expands from sea to sea, why not extend from sea to sea the interests of the new generations? There are some beautiful poems, and valuable novels composed by French Canadian writers of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Some modern French-Canadian melodies and stage plays are well appreciated in France. What do the English-speaking Canadians know of them?

Why do some Canadians, very keen on French culture from France, close their mind to the French culture of their own country

Is it because they heard that the French Canadians do not use the same French as the people of France? If so, they are mistaken.

Of course, a same language varies in pronunciation, and sometimes in vocabularly, under different climatic conditions. But these changes must not be exaggerated. To an equal degree, French and English in Canada sound different from English and French on the other side of the Atlantic. Nevertheless, those variations do not occur in the written language, or very little.

As much as English, and in a different way, the French language is a wonderful instrument, whose color and harmony produced literary masterpieces, and which, for its concision, was used for over two centuries in world diplomacy.

Yours truly,
ROGER DUFRANE.

NFCUS defined

Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

Re A. Thompson's letter of last Thursday.

Possibly, Mr. Thompson, you are unaware of what NFCUS is and what it does. Permit us to enlighten you.

As your concern seems to be concentrated in the realm of dollars and cents, we will ignore the nebulous but very real benefits of student unity and of inter-provincial bonds.

You want concrete evidence of value, Mr. Thompson. Here it is:

1. NFCUS was the most influencial pressure group in persuading the government to make tuition fees deductible on income tax. This results in savings of up to $80 per year for 50 per cent of our student population. Moreover, at present we are working for future reduction on books etc.

2. Four inter-regional scholarships are available each year for any UBC student wishing to study in another Canadian University. This includes tuition and a travel grant.

3. In the area of travel, NFCUS offers terrific schemes for students. Let us cite you just one example. A current local project of chartered planes for students planning summer trips to Europe will mean a savings of $30,000. This is based on a fare reduction from $677 to $350.

4. Our literary contest, just completed, offered prizes totalling $250.

Your reference to the annual student seminar as "a free yearly booze conference of our most noble leaders" is poorly taken. Last year, only two of our nine delegates could be termed student council types. This seminar, by the way, is paid for by Canada Council.

We are currently taking applications for this seminar, Mr. Thompson. We will expect you to drop in for yours today.

The NFCUS committee has the utmost sympathy for the UN Club and its aims. Its defenders, however, should be more accurate.

Yours truly,
DAVID ANDERSON,
MARY-LEE MAGEE,
NFCUS Committee.

College comments

Canada and civil defence policy

FROM THE McGILL DAILY

The current debate on the civil defence policy of the government so often centres around the statements of scientists that one is sometimes tempted to arrive at the conclusion that the argument is about facts, not about approaches to public security and sanity, or contradictory world views.

Further examination reveals what one might suspect in any case: the "objectivity" of such statements is heavily weighted by the political views of the "detached observer".

SUSPECT MOTIVES

Upon reading Defence Minister Harkness' recent letter to the Week-End Magazine, or upon hearing President Kennedy proclaim in his State of the Union message, his readiness to fight rather than make any concessions on specified allied right in Berlin, one gets the nauseating feeling that these men actually consider nuclear war as a practicable instrument for furthering of diplomacy by other means. Harkness seems to consider, in the terms of his own analogy, a lifeboat as a reasonable second-best way of getting to shore. The implied belief that a war wouldn't be as bad as all that is at least partly to blame for his neglecting to mention certain vital statistics about bombs and redioactivity.

ARGUMENT

Let us look, as an illustration, at Mr. Harkness' argument that of "the great number of Canadians who live outside our major cities, and even to those who live in such cities if they should not actually be attacked . . . fall-out shelters would provide a real chance, even a reasonable assurance of survival". Edmund Khan, the author of "A Thermonuclear War", makes similar claims.

In many ways, his views as to the efficacy of a civil defence program to mitigate the effects of a nuclear war, may be viewed as a rationale for the government's policies.

Harkness nevertheless realizes (as everyone must) that the cities, should they be attacked, would be completely destroyed. It is unlikely that anyone or anything would be left alive within a twenty-five mile radius of a twenty-megaton blast unless special shelter could be reached within twenty-two minutes of it, and even then the battle for life would be an uphill one.

This of course is not an argument against the construction of such shelters, or others in rural areas. But the state of the atmosphere would require remaining underground, in the greatest likelihood, for months.

DISTINCTIONS

It is necessary, before proceeding further, to make certain distinctions here. I have been speaking about a situation which would apply to the United States more than to Canada. It is at least possible that, should Canada follow a more neutralist line in foreign policy, or should it refuse to receive nuclear warheads upon its soil, it would bear little of a conceivable Russian attack.

It is not Canada that constitutes by any means the main obstacle to Russian expansionism; there may be no good reason for the Soviets to include Canada in their attack under the above circumstances.

OBLIGATIONS

But we cannot expect the U.S. to allow for a relinquishing of DEW line duties even if we wished it. (For moral reasons alone, many would find such a policy distasteful.) Moreover, there is nothing we can do about American missile bases just below the border.

As a consequence of these conceivably divergent conditions in relation to the USSR, the nature of Civil Defence precautions to be undertaken in the U.S. and Canada should be distinguished, each suited to the kind of menace faced. For example, fallout shelters in Canadian cities may be far more reasonable than similar devices in American cities, because the main danger to Canada may be fallout rather than blast, firestorms, and other more direct consequences of the bomb.

On the other hand, a caveat must be entered against too-facile assumptions of the ease with which normal life could be resumed following a nuclear war. If the whole, or most part of, a nuclear attack should be directed against the U.S. we could presumably recover in a relatively short period.

The time required would of course depend on the intensity of the war (i.e. how many bombs were dropped, and of what size), and its extent (in terms of space and time). This at least would be the position of the supporters of government policy, who would go further and claim that we could recover even from an attack on Canada in "due course", in Harkness' words.

DUE COURSE

What we must examine then, is how long this "due course" must be, what conditions would face survivors after this period, and whether measures now being taken would be in any way sufficient to cope with the situation.

The length of the time before emergence from shelters would vary with obvious factors, and of course, would increase greatly if we were to be a direct target. On the latter assumption, it would undoubtedly be months. Though some of the radioactive materials released in a thermonuclear explosion are short-lived, others, such as radioactive strontium and cesium, retain their killing power for many months.

There might be many survivors, but after a war of the most likely proportions it would be at least many weeks before one could emerge from underground, and then, in all probability, there would be little, if anything, to eat, no means of communications, no possibility of getting help for the sick from hospitals, etc.

In view of these likelihoods, the obvious insufficiency of the present civil defence program as a protection against an all-out war is manifest. Food, water, medical aid, etc. would have to be available in sufficient quantities to last for perhaps months.

NOT EQUIPPED

Present shelters can not be equipped for more than a few weeks, even those being built in suburban areas — and most of them do not, to my knowledge, have any provisions for the use of manufactured oxygen, which would be necessary in the case of a thermonuclear war. This problem has yet to be solved. These are only a few of the difficulties connected with the disorganized, hesitant kind of policy that the Canadian government is personally pursuing.

The dilemma then, is: piecemeal, unco-ordinated effort is both hopelessly inadequate and morally repulsive (for reasons to be discussed) — perhaps even detrimental to the safety of persons and, on the other hand, anything approaching an adequate program may be undesirable for other reasons.

From what has already been said, it would seem to follow that for any advantage to be gained from a civil defence policy, it must be comprehensive, in the sense of providing for the fundamental needs of survivors, i.e. hospitals, food, water, etc. It must also be carefully planned from the point of view of access, location, provision of ogygen, order, and so on.

It immediately becomes evident that such a program would cost billions of dollars, and could, of course, be undertaken only by the government.

OBJECTIONS

Some might object that the burden should not be placed solely, or even mainly, on the government. Individuals should be urged to provide for their own salvation, as has indeed been done. Such a view, of course, puts a price on a man's life, and he who cannot pay, must be sacrificed.

There are many who could not afford the price. Such an unco-ordinated program would, in any case, be a waste. On the other hand, if it would save some people, some might claim that this is the best alternative open.

These people might be unwilling to see the government sink huge sums of money into such a policy, at the cost of building new schools, providing increased social security, etc. But this procedure remains grossly unfair and exploitative. Such a view may, at least in theory, be combined with a belief in the impossibility of war.

This involves the mistaken assumption of rationality (war would be totally destructive; hence war is inconceivable; hence there can be no war).

PROTECTION

Moreover, if the logic of this case is followed through, what the government should be doing instead of urging people to build shelters is protecting them from those who would capitalize upon their delusions.

Perhaps more important than all this is the basic objection, that national security is the government's job, not the individual's. We are not asked to provide our own drinking water, have our own roads, or mount machine-guns on our window ledges to protect our homes. No-one (I hope) ever thinks of delegating these tasks to the individual. Civil defence represents a similar situation. It is, I repeat, the government's job.

The attempt to convince the Russians that we are prepared to fight, and the attempt to use fallout shelters as evidence of this readiness, may bring us much nearer to an actual fight; we may find the logic of the situation inescapably pushing us to a position in which to prove our readiness to fight, we will have to do, with the knowledge of the safety of at least part of the population consoling us for this necessity.

LIVING HELL

The further realization that so few would survive, in any case, that the suffering caused would be endless and infinite, and that the world post bellum would be a living hell, might make such people hesitant about doing anything to weight the balance towards war.

But then are we to condemn a priori by our inaction? Is not some program necessary to save as many as possible, especially in the (unlikely) event of a limited war? But how are we to choose whom to save, and how are we to balance increased risk for the many against increased survival chances for the few?

These are some of the seemingly insoluble riddles requiring solutions. I have attempted to outline some of the difficulties involved in them, though such an attempt must be no more than a feeble and tentative groping in the dark. I hope I have at least drawn attention to the many aspects of the problem.

Why I am a pacifist

From the W. Washington Collegian

I base my belief on a fact that is too often forgotten when we attempt to face our present world situation. With the development and possession of chemical and nuclear armaments by the major powers, a world war — or even a local war—could mean the total destruction of human life—nay, all life—on earth. Therefore, it must be realized that war has become obsolete as a method of solving conflicts between countries.

But, seemingly oblivious to this boldly evident fact, nations rush to construct more powerful nuclear weapons. It is claimed by each major power that the only way to maintain peace is to have such a great deterrent to war that the enemy will dare not make an aggressive move. But suppose that through some error, an "aggressive" bomb was dropped. The only thing for the recipient to do would be to retaliate with another bomb. And so on . . . thoughts of the results aren't pleasing.

BASE OF FEAR

The world situation today is based on fear. We fear the effect of nuclear power, so we pretend it doesn't exist (or at least we minimize its dangers). We are afraid of the Communists (who are just as afraid of us), so we construct ineffectual defences and suicidal "deterrents." It is only when we face up to the fact of the self destruction we are surely headed for, that we will be able to resolve a world peace.

I believe that we must aim for nuclear disarmament first and foremost. But all attempts to disarm end in failure — mainly because each country is afraid to drop her "defences." One country, then, must disarm with the conviction that she can accomplish her ends without violence. This is an act of courage, not of fear.

Non-violence is not an immediate answer, and it is not easy. But the only other path is toward total destruction.

Why I am not a pacifist

From the W. Washington Collegian

According to Funk and Wagnalls New College Standard Dictionary, a pacifist is "One who opposes military ideals, war, or military preparedness, and proposes that all international disputes be settled by arbitration." Those who believe in this concept are overlooking an inherent inconsistency, i.e., that man cannot live as man without expressing his moral rights. These rights are inherent, and if the expression of these rights are sacrificed as a result of a belief in pacifism, then man has degenerated into a mere beast.

One who is a pacifist would allow the society in which he lives to supress the expression of his moral rights without opposition, in order to avoid forceful conflict. If an individual believes in a spiritual quality in man, i.e., those qualities above governments and society, then he must also believe that to oppose any concept that would deny him of these moral rights is only part of being a rational human being.

REJECT RESPONSIBILITIES

To allow the growth of an anti-spiritual and evil concept, such as communism, without opposing it, is to reject the responsibility of acting as a human being. The belief that ideological conflicts can be settled by negotiations has proved to be erroneous, not only by Neville Chamberlain who attempted to appease and negotiate with Hitler, but also by the many attempts of the U.S. to negotiate with the Communists.

I personally oppose war and military ideals, but I also have a strong conviction that the best way to maintain peace, world security, and to ensure freedom of my descendants is to stand firm against communism or any other type of tyranny. To arbitrate with another country and attempt to reach a peaceful settlement with that country is the best method of maintaining peace, but only if that country is trustworthy.

As an individual, I will protest any movement that is pacifistic. Because I believe in a spiritual quality in man, I wll not compromise or negotiate with any concept entirely devoted to the destruction of the expression of my moral rights.

MED STUDENT Donn Livingston bleeds blissfully while unidentified nurse passionately caresses his arm with jagged glass needle. Blood drive continues all his week and next in Armory.

IDEAS at large

THIMK, READER

By MIKE HORSEY
Ubyssey Staff Reporter

"It doesn't matter who you vote for—but vote."

"There's something about a Chevrolet that makes you feel glad all over."

"Why do you buy brand names? Because you trust them . . . like good friends they're always there."

Three little niceties which you have all heard at one time or another. Certainly the first has been repeated over and over at election time until I, personally, am sick to death of it. The two that follow are variations of a standard theme—**buy.**

Well, let us **think** for a few moments today. **Of course** it matters who you vote for. Why the hell vote if it doesn't matter who you vote for?

* * *

Of course there's something about a Chevrolet that makes you feel glad all over. When you've made your last payment on the 1961 Chev. in 1975. Or maybe it's something else—like "Oboy, Oboy, will the Joneses ever feel sick when they see this."

Of course you buy brand names because you trust them. And how they've told you. Trust in us, trust in me, my product is next to God.

But this isn't a tirade against the advertising techniques of big business and its Madison Avenue executives. It's a tirade against you, reader

You are gullible. You will take anything in. You will listen to garbage and make "intelligent" comment on nonsense.

A question arises . . . why? Why will people comment on absurdities? Why will people rush right down to the corner store and buy?

This question has bothered me for some time. I concluded, after thinking about it, that people assume a great deal when they look at T.V. commercials, or read newspaper ads. They see what they want to see, they hear what they want to hear. Primarily they don't think.

Just to test this theory, I took a little survey when The Ubyssey was having trouble with student council. As you recall, the question involved one of the basic freedoms of the press.

* * *

The following are comments in reply to the question:
When council took action against The Ubyssey, they did several things: One thing the presstrill and freedom with the nextram and the intramat was, of course, to make sure that the fraysted or less was in the power of the council, didn't they.

"I think it was a poor thing to do. After all, it involves the freedom of the press, doesn't it?"

Co-ed, Arts I.

"They don't have any right to do this, of course it did."

Arts II.

"Well, when councils are in a position to use their power it seems only natural that they should do some things that are not too popular."

Arts II.

"What's the matter with you, are you kidding me?"

Eng. II.

One comment out of four that indicates the chap was thinking and an Engineer yet! Each person offered an intelligent comment, but on what?

I suggest the reason these people answered the above question is essentially the same reason by which the advertiser is able to persuade so effectively. People don't think.

The types above all thought I was talking about freedom of the press.

Can you find one mention of the word press? Or perhaps they thought I was talking about council being high-handed. Doesn't seem to say anything about council being autocratic. It doesn't say anything.

The situation led them to believe I was an earnest chap after their worthy opinions.

Now back to the "It doesn't matter who you vote for" bit. Ah, earnestness oozes out. Vote earnest people, support a leader of whom you've never heard. Come, people. Feel glad all over. A Chevy is about to run you over. Come, people. Buy a brand name . . . play a little game. Come, earnest people. Comment on my little question.

It's a sad situation. No-one thinks much. I hope. When they offer. You a solution. To the over-population problem. that says. every tenth child must be killed. you will at least have the time to. Thimk.

State medicine won't work, never has, says doctor

Socialized medicine didn't work in Saskatchewan, England or New Zealand, and it won't work in B.C., the director of the B.C. Medical Association told a student audience Wednesday.

Dr. E. C. McCoy said that the National Health Program in England has led to restriction of doctors by petty rules and regulations, sky-rocketing costs, and inefficiency.

"Many doctors are leaving but the people love the system," he said. "It's fun to sit and chat with the doctor for nothing."

Dr. McCoy said doctors in Saskatchewan were not consulted before the province embarked on a socialized medical program.

"The government alone cannot provide proper care without the advice and co-operation of the providers of the care," Dr. McCoy said. "The doctors must be consulted."

A government monopoly of all medical services means that politics will take over the medical profession to the detriment of medical care, he said.

Dr. Archie Johnson, Director of University Health Services, speaking with Dr. McCoy, said the desire for socialized medicine is part of the wave of socialization sweeping the country. "People feel it is their right to be taken care of," he said.

People on social welfare and old age assistance are already taken care of by the government, he said. With MSA and MSI, few are unable to meet high medical costs.

Thus there is little need for a state medical plan, he said.

Dr. Johnson said state medicine impedes the freedom of the doctor and hampers the advance of modern medicine.

Graduate student told 'keep ideas to yourself'

A graduate student who said students should keep their opinions and ideas to themselves, should keep his ideas and opinions to himself, say students and faculty.

No one agrees with Nigel Chippendale, who told delegates to the Academic Symposium Sunday that students should stay in their ivory tower; look, but not speak.

Dr. Malcolm McGregor, head of the Classics department, said, "There is no point to educating students if they don't apply their education to society's problems."

"I've learned a lot from students."

Ed Lavalle, second vice-president-elect, said, "As members of society and its future leaders, students have the right to speak up."

Dr. D. Werner Cohn, assistant professor of sociology, termed the comment "absurd."

C. W. Elliott, assistant professor of classics, said students should be adventurous.

"They should not be afraid of making mistakes," he said. "Do they want to be like professors?"

UBC students to study in Germany on scholarships

World University Service scholarships have been awarded to UBC students Laurence Kitching and Erich Hahn for one year of study in Germany.

Two German students will in turn spend a year at UBC. The exchange students are sponsored by the local WUS committee.

Kitching is doing graduate work in German literature and language and was awarded the Bonn Government Scholarship, which enables him to continue his study at any university in West Germany.

Hahn is completing his final year in honors history and will further his studies at the University of Hamburg.

Both students must return for one more year at UBC.

Applications for scholarships to other countries are being received by WUS until the end of February. Information about the scholarships can be received from the WUS office in Brock extension.

IH fund given $800

Rene de Diego, consul general for Panama and dean of the consular corps in Vancouver presented a cheque for $800 to International House building fund.

The cheque represents proceeds from the 50th anniversary Consular Corps Ball.

The proposed $500,000 residence, to accommodate approximately 100 male graduate students, will be erected south of International House.

Two awards go unclaimed

Only two of 13,011 full-time UBC students applied for NFCUS scholarships.

The two applicants—Bob Foster, Arts II and Arne Dehn, Arts II—automatically spend next year at the Canadian university of their choice. Tuition fees and travel grants are waived.

Said disappointed NFCUS chairman Dave Anderson, "Four UBC Cstudents could have gone —free—and we only get two applicants!"

NFCUS secretary Mary-Lee McGee said it is likely too late to fill the other two vacancies, but if students who took out application forms will return UBC students could have gone attempt to have them honored.

The NFCUS literary contest, however, got what Anderson called excellent support.

Four short stories and 36 poems will get sent on to national NFCUS headquarters for competition, he said.

JACK OF HEARTS BALL
THIS SATURDAY
In the Brock Lounge
$2.00 PER COUPLE
Door prize
Twlight five

SALLY VICTOR: HATMAKER TO
FAMOUS WOMEN
Sally Victor has designed hats for Grace Kelly, Queen Elizabeth, Mamie Eisenhower, Hedda Hopper and many others. In this week's Post, you'll meet Sally and her clients. You'll read about her "feuds" with Lilly Daché and Mr. John. Learn why Jackie Kennedy's headgear makes Sally moan. And how Eleanor Roosevelt gave her the idea that doubled her business.
The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Special Prices for UBC
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No minors allowed on premises
Proof of age must be available

Alma Mater Society

Estimated income and expenditure

	BUDGET	ACTUAL TO DECEMBER 31st 1961	ESTIMATED TO MAY 31st 1962
INCOME			
Direct Income	$300,000	$300,136.00	$300,136.00
Interest Income	1,600	1,018.02	1,600.00
Rental Income	2,300	1,021.13	2,300.00
Sundry Income	100		
Income from Subsidiary Organizations			
College Shop	2,000	302.84	500.00
Total Income	**$306,000**	**$302,477.99**	**$304,536.00**
EXPENDITURE			
Discretionary			
A.M.S. Administration	$ 28,100	$ 15,045.03	$ 30,325.00
Campus Activities & Events	7,800	6,456.33	11,937.52
Clubs	4,000	(2,628.89)	4,000.00
Conferences	4,000	4,461.73	6,500.00
Publications	22,698	(2,497.64)	24,200.00
Registration Photos	1,550	1,644.41	1,644.41
Undergraduate Societies	6,158	6,458.00	7,511.00
Non Discretionary			
Accident Benefit Fund	5,000	4,936.40	4,936.40
Brock Art Fund	1,500	1,500.00	1,500.00
Brock Management Fund	6,250	6,170.50	6,170.50
Building Fund Payments	125,000	123,410.00	123,410.00
Men's Athletics	53,750	53,066.30	53,066.20
N.F.C.U.S.	3,900	3,900.00	3,900.00
Women's Athletics	10,000	9,872.80	9,872.80
World University Service	12,500	12,341.00	12,341.00
Total Expenditure	**$292,206**	**$244,135.97**	**$301,314.93**
Margin	**$ 13,794**	**$ 58,342.02**	**$ 3,221.07**
NOTE:	**Margin as at this point in 1961**		**$ 3,017.41**

MAN, IT'S COLD says engineering president Terry Guest, whose trademark was stolen by vigilantes. Frosh shaved Guest's beard and head, and chained him to library garbage pail Wednesday.

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students has taken part in a joint appeal to Iranian authorities, protesting the recent arrest of hundreds of students and suppression of student demonstrations in Teheran by Iranian police.

Eighty billets needed

Billets for more than 80 out-of-town delegates to the annual High School Conference Feb. 23 and 24 are still needed.

If you can billet one or more delegates, contact the conference committee in Brock 306 sometime today.

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HOW SAFE IS OUR INVESTMENT IN
ARAB OIL?
U.S. oil companies have sunk millions into a huge Mideast combine. But now this combine is under fire from a powerful Arab sheik. In this week's Post, you'll learn how the threat of Arab nationalization is affecting American interests. And how Red price cutting will influence U.S.-Arab relations.
The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

UBC STUDENTS
15% Discount
Imported Car Parts and Accessories
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Tutor needed for high school math. Feb. 17 to March 1, afternoons 2-6 or alternative time. Call RE 6-9378.

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NEW THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY CENTRE

Clint Smith, a product of scrub and heritage

By GEORGE RAILTON

Clint Smith is the product of scrub hockey and a family heritage.

Smith, UBC Thunderbird centre, is the son of amateur player and coach Biff Smith and nephew of former National Hockey League great Clint Smith.

The 20-year-old Engineer first learned to skate at the age of three on a flooded and frozen backyard in Burnaby.

Hockey has been the family sport since he can remember. "My dad played amateur hockey on the prairies and overseas. My uncle played for the New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL," he says.

After retiring as a player, his uncle coached a Cincinnati professional team.

"My father taught me how to skate and has always given me pointers," says the 175-pound centre.

He began playing team hockey in Vancouver pee wee leagues and has progressed through midget and junior leagues. He joined the Birds this season in his uncle's old position.

In his first two years at university he played junior hockey. "The commuting problem from New Westminster where I live was taking too much time."

Both his father and uncle have been on the Old Timers Hockey Club executive.

Smith has been playing hockey for the past 10 years but he says Father David Bauer, his present coach, the best he has ever played for.

UBC coach Father Bauer stresses a defensive offensive. The team plays man to man, forchecking the opposition in their own end before they can get organized.

Smith has picked up one goal and three assists in the five games the Birds have played this season.

Smith feels the team is out to learn and not just to play.

His uncle is a member of a group interested in purchasing the Vancouver Canucks but young Clint knows no more than he reads.

Keep your ad libs up, Gnup

Sport light

By REX MacLEOD
Toronto Maple Leaf Sports Magazine

Coaching a National Hockey League team can be a frustrating occupation, fraught with complications and anxieties. There are no books of reference, no Happy Coaching Handbook for guidance.

For reasons unknown, ex-coaches, even the successful ones, have not written outlines of their magnificent strategy down through the years. Generals and ex-generals seldom missed opportunities like this to chronicle their brilliant manoeuvres for posterity.

As it is now, when a coach comes into the NHL he has to prescribe for himself. There is nobody, no authority to turn to for advice on the proper grip for gate-opening. Should it be overlapping or interlocking? Should there be a follow through?

And how about dressing room orations? Should a coach give the incandescent one, with vehement gesticulating, before the game and crack a few corny jokes between periods? Or vice versa? It's so confusing without a shinny Ann Landers to help.

Then, of course, there are those post-game encounters with the press. Throughout a 70-game schedule, exhibitions and playoff games, practices, etc., it is a formidable chore to churn up the urbane quip, the devastating riposte that writers solicit. A coach's reference bible, somewhat on the lines of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, would be invaluable and then no coach would ever be caught with his ad libs down.

Here are some fool-proof, never-fail procedures endorsed by several coaches emeritus, whose ad libs live after them.

Look for omens, forerunners or signs to dress up your soliloquies. Newspapermen are nuts over that psychic junk. Tell them you had a hunch you were going to win when you cut your throat shaving and didn't bleed a drop. Say you deduced from that you were due to get a couple of breaks. Throw in that you fell over a horseshoe, saw a load of hay and found a four-leaf clover in your soup. This is all priceless stuff.

Mix in a few whimsical, folksy sayings. Most of the scribes flip over colorful vernacularisms. And you'll look like Will Rogers in the papers next day when you read such picturesque homilies as: "They can't hit what they can't see." "That fellow sure can put the puck into that net." "If we get good goaltending and our defence plays well and our forwards go both ways we might win with a few breaks." "They're not so tough. They put on their pants one leg at a time." "I can only tell them what to do. I can't do it for them."

For utterances of greatest portent, involving top-level strategy, or predictions, the phraseology is revised and it is suggested that the coach frown deeply and pause dramatically before issuing his dramatic pronouncements. A wonderful effect can be achieved by wiping away tears or better still, bleeding a little. This method is especially recommended when dealing with sports editors or shareholders.

It takes a little practice to become fluent in these exchanges but it can be accomplished with resourceful training. Above all, remember, keep talking.

When a visiting team loses in your rink and then loses again the following night, always observe: "It figures. We took so much out of them they had nothing left."

But, should the aforementioned visiting team happen to produce a victory a night later the party line can easily be adjusted with a verbal wrench. Then the explanation is: "It figures. They were so annoyed at losing to us that they took it out on the poor Henhawks. They were overdue."

Sometimes it calls on all a coach's inventiveness to explain how a player, who has been bruising his rump on the bench, is finally allowed out on the ice and the player responds by scoring three or four goals and disports himself like an All-Star. This forces the coach to resort to adroit, mental stick-handling. Here is the safest and recommended procedure.

"We must have a heck of a strong team when I can afford to keep a guy like that on the bench," is an elegant explanation. Follow it up with a couple of disarming ho-ho-ho's. That usually perplexes the scribes for a few days. By the time they get suspicious, One Night Wonder's flame has flickered out, he is back on the bench and the heat is off.

In times of extreme provocation or indecision, of course, you can always lock the dressing room door. But it should be done only as a last resort and should be practised only by coaches who also have the portfolio of manager.

NEAL HENDERSON
. . . leading rugger scorer

UBC swimmers host US team

The Birds swim team take on Central Washington State College in a swim meet at Crystal Pool Friday.

Earlier this year the UBC whipped Central 66-29 at Ellensburg. UBC set eight new pool records and broke three UBC team records.

Last weekend, Birds were defeated 67-28 by the University of Washington Frosh in which the UBC team took only three of the 11 events.

Birds will have tough competition in the diving events particularly against Evergreen Conference diving champion Bill Ishida.

T-Birds warming up for World Cup play

The Birds rugby team will be looking for their second straight victory against U.S. teams Saturday when they play Western Washington Vikings at UBC Stadium.

Birds, fresh from handing Oregon State a 43-0 defeat last weekend, will be playing this game as a warm-up for the World Cup games, starting next weekend.

They will travel south to play California on Feb. 24 and 26 in the first series.

The second series will go March 29 and 31 at UBC stadium. Also on their trip south the Birds will tangle with UCLA Feb. 28.

This Saturday's game will give spectators an idea of the kind of play to expect in the proposed Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby League next year. Western Washington is one of the six teams participating in this new league.

Game time is 2:30.

BILLY GRAHAM SPEAKS

A controversial movement is picking up steam. If it succeeds, the Bible will be removed from courtrooms. Public-school prayers will be banned. And IN GOD WE TRUST will be taken off our coins. In this week's Post, Billy Graham speaks out against this trend — and tells why he thinks atheists play into Communist hands.

The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

SPECIAL EVENTS & FINE ARTS

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'Tween classes

Hillel sponsors profs

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Dr. Malcolm McGregor, "Humanities", noon today, Bu. 104. Dr. Leonard Maish, "Reflections of a social scientist", Fri. noon, Bu. 106.

* * *

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
Debate with Mr. John Howes, Dept. of Asian Studies, and Dr. John Conway, chairman. Resolved: Capital punishment should be abolished. Mon. noon, Bu. 102.

* * *

FOLK SONG SOC.
Folkways recording star Stan Triggs, noon, Bu. 100. Members free, non-members 25c.

* * *

WUSC
Applications for WUSC Conference, Mar. 2 and 3 still being accepted in WUS office, Brock Ext. 256. Topic is "Foreign students; their problems and opportunities.

* * *

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD. SOC.
Nominations for pres., sec., treas. and PRO close Mon.

* * *

SPORTS CAR CLUB
General meeting, amendments to constitution, opening of nominations, Dunlop technical film, "Secrets of Powder Puff Rally Revealed."

* * *

LAST MINUTE CLUB
$4.50 tickets available for $1 Pagliachi, AMS office.

* * *

ROD AND GUN CLUB
Meeting and films noon Bu. 217.

* * *

NEWMAN CENTRE
General meeting noon, Newman Lounge. Nominations for new executive submitted.

* * *

AMATEUR RADIO SOC
Lectures on computer operation, programming and circuitry starting Feb. 15, noon, Bu. 219.

* * *

FROSH
Freshettes: general meeting Bu. 202, noon today.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB
Talk by Dr. Borden. Films, "The Battle of Alexander the Great", and "The stained glass windows of German cathedrals" Fri. noon, Bu. 204.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Films, "Architecture Maupit" (work of Claude Ledoux) and "Montaigne Etle Perigord" (Montaigne's life), Fri. noon, Bu. 202.

* * *

JR. CHEM. CLUB
Dr. Dutton: "Chemistry in Agriculture", Chem. 250, Fri., 12:30.

* * *

COMMUNIST CLUB
Nigel Morgan, provincial Communist leader, speaks Bu. 205, 12:30, on "The Legislature and You."

* * *

CIRCLE K
Mr. Lecky, Vancouver Sun, "Freedom of the Press", Fri. noon, Bu. 2218.

* * *

VCF
Dr. C. P. S. Taylor (Physics Dept.) speaks on "Science and Commitment", Fri. noon, Arts 100.

* * *

UNITED NATIONS CLUB
Seminar at Rockwoods Feb. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Topic is "What's wrong with Canada's role in the U.N." Register, Brock 157.

* * *

BADMINTON CLUB
Badminton cancelled tonight. Regular practice 2:30 Sun. this week only. Please get tournament entries in soon as possible!

* * *

BIG BLOCK CLUB
Spring gen. meeting, election of officers, banquet and awards system, 12:30, Bu. 221, Mon.

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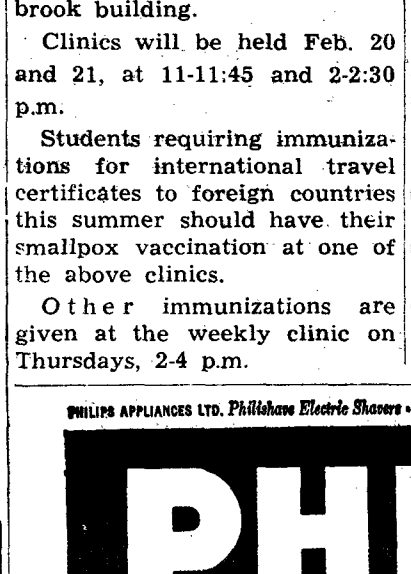

SECOND YEAR Commerce man John Deachman is the Liberal prime minister of this year's Model Parliament, to be held March 14-17.

Vaccination clinics February 21 and 22

Appointments for the annual vaccination clinics can be made now at the Health Service, Wesbrook building.

Clinics will be held Feb. 20 and 21, at 11-11:45 and 2-2:30 p.m.

Students requiring immunizations for international travel certificates to foreign countries this summer should have their smallpox vaccination at one of the above clinics.

Other immunizations are given at the weekly clinic on Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.

Nominations open for Arts

Nominations are open for first slate Arts Undergraduate Society elections.

Nominations for the positions of president, secretary, PRO and AWS member must be in by Feb. 19. Campaigning for these positions begins Feb. 21 and elections will be held Feb. 28.

Nominations for second slate, consisting of treasurer, vice-president, and two executive members, must be submitted by Feb. 28. Campaigning will be held between March 1 and 7, when the elections will be held.

Nominations must have the signatures of five AUS members.

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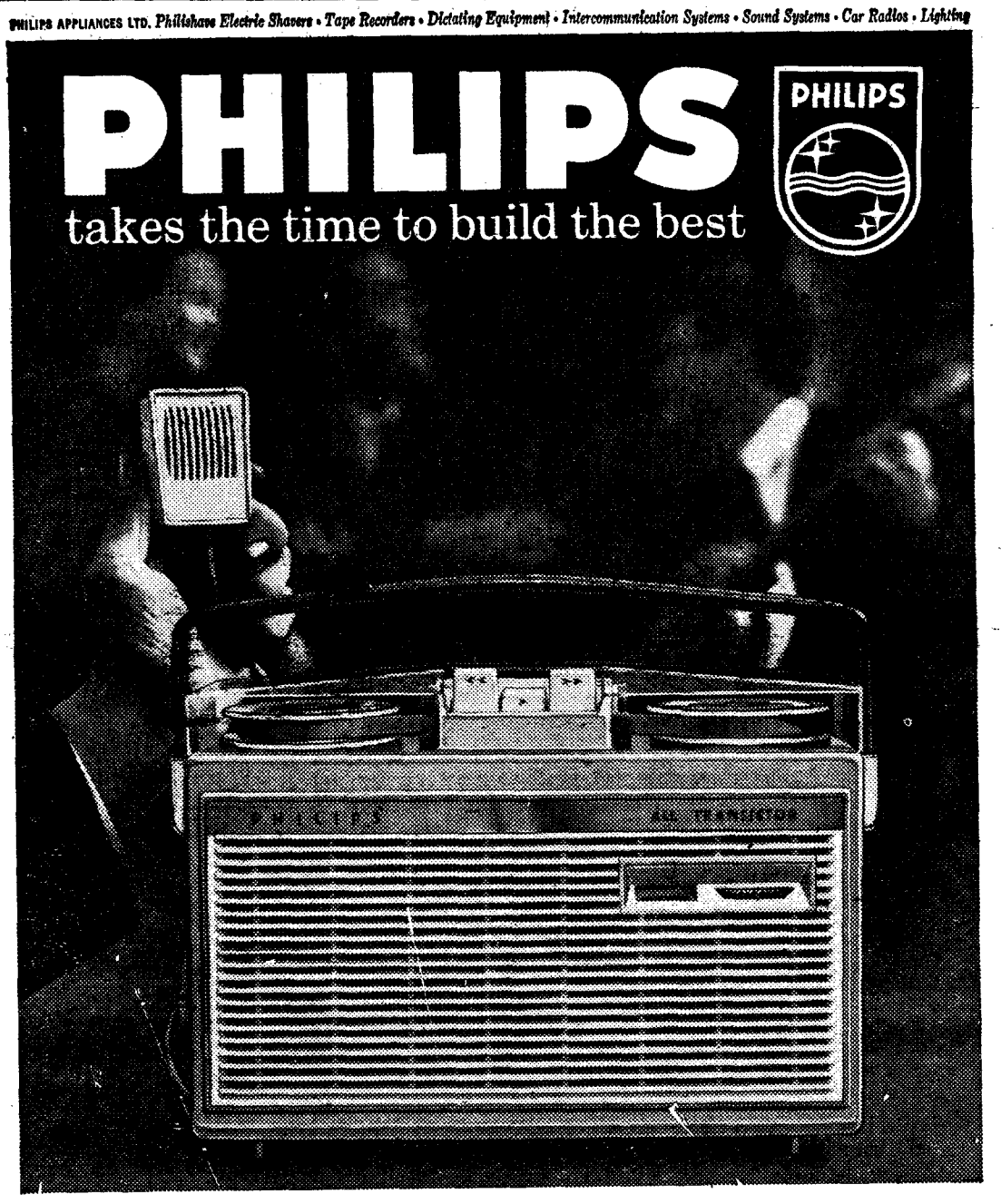

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