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Democats mew in '62?

Campus New Democrats have turned pink.

But not politically. They're blushing because publicity handed out for the visit of NDP leader T. C. Douglas bears this feline letterhead: UBC New Democats.

Eligibility row goes to Court

By SHARON MCKINNON
Ubysssey Council Reporter

Student Court will meet Monday to rule on the question of who has the authority to legislate on eligibility to hold student offices.

Student council referred the question to the court Monday night after treasurer Malcolm Scott challenged the council's authority to legislate on the question.

(Scott's eligibility was questioned this fall, after he failed third year Commerce. Student council met in closed session and upheld his eligibility.)

ACADEMIC STANDARDS

Scott's charge followed debate dealing with academic standards necessary for a student to be allowed to run for office.

He said eligibility rules in the Alma Mater Society code are not valid because a clause in the Constitution states: "The rights and obligations of members of the Society shall be as provided in the bylaws of the Society."

The Constitution, which can be amended only by a general meeting, gives Council the power to amend the code by a three-quarters majority.

Eligibility rules are part of the code.

STUDENT RIGHTS

"Eligibility to run for office is clearly a case of student rights," Scott said, "and as the code is not a bylaw of the constitution, it is not valid in this instance."

"If Council wishes to legislate on eligibility, it must make a proposal and have it passed by a two-thirds majority at a general meeting of the student body," he said.

Asked why he hadn't brought up the question of constitutional authority sooner, Scott replied: "I wasn't sure I wanted to."

Federal grant raised 50 cents

The university will get an extra \$650,000 in federal grants this year as a result of a per capita increase of 50 cents, announced by the federal government. The universities had asked that the \$1.50 grant be increased to \$2.50.

President Norman MacKenzie said, "We are pleased and happy the universities got what they did. It will not provide all the money needed but it will be a considerable help."



—Photo by Ted Ross

GOTTA MATCH? asks Joyce Holding, Arts 1, as she surveys pile of cigarette packages turned in for a tobacco company rally. Rally has been squelched by student council, who said it was "too commercial" for the campus. (See story page 3).

Andrew to resign as deputy president

Dean Geoffrey Andrew, deputy to the president, will resign March 1 to become executive director of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges in Ottawa.

The 56-year-old dean leaves UBC as President Norman MacKenzie, Dean S. N. F. Chant and Dean E. D. MacFee prepare to retire.

Andrew said Wednesday his resignation has no connection with President MacKenzie's retirement.

"The position was offered to me some months ago," he said.

WORK WITH UNIVERSITIES

"My job is to work with Canadian universities in their drive to gain more revenue from the federal government."

Andrew will replace the retiring Dr. H. W. Jamison as chairman of the university conference.

Andrew came to UBC in 1947 when appointed President MacKenzie's deputy. Previously he had been secretary of the War-time Information Board under the chairmanship of Dr. MacKenzie.

Both Dean Andrew and Dr. MacKenzie are sons of clergymen and came from Pictou County, Nova Scotia.

Both graduated from Dalhousie University.

Lad(d)ies!

WINNIPEG (CUP)—A bill to recognize the third sex and to grant them civil and political rights was introduced by the Liberal Government at the Mock Parliament of the University of Manitoba.

Council asks \$2 million

Finance board studies increased SUB grant

By SHARON MCKINNON
Ubysssey Council Reporter

Student Council wants more than double the money it originally planned to spend for the initial stage of the proposed student union building.

Treasurer Malcolm Scott said Wednesday a special sub-committee of the finance committee is seeking \$2 million for the initial stage.

Original plans called for an \$800,000 building.

"And we hope to get commitment for \$2 million more for future additions," Scott said.

The sub-committee was set up

to look into getting additional funds for the building, after planning consultant Porter Butts said the original \$800,000 would hardly pay for satisfactory food services.

"Gifts are preferable," Scott said, "but if we can't get outright grants we will borrow as advantageously as we can."

Scott said the federal government would probably be approached through its Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

He said attempts would be made to have the company extend its lending into the field of the Alma Mater Society.

FEDERAL GRANT

"There is a possibility of a direct federal grant," he said, "but there is no precedent for such a grant."

Scott said the University Administration would most likely be asked to increase the amount they plan to put into food services.

"Possible areas of finance include the provincial government, students, alumni, private business and friends of the University," he added.

Education 'outmoded' says Scarfe

By KRISHNA SAHAY

Education today is turning out conforming automatons, not educated men, Dean Neville Scarfe of Education charged Wednesday.

"In the past, we have laid emphasis on the tools of learning rather than learning itself," he said. "This turns out men who do not know the reason for what they learn."

Not only have the methods of teaching become outmoded but also much of the matter being taught will be outmoded in the near future, Scarfe added.

Due to this fundamental change taking place today, it is essential that "we concentrate on the tools of thinking rather than those of learning," he said.

Much of the teaching being done today is 'instruction' rather than 'teaching,' Scarfe said.

Nominations open

Nominations for Alma Mater Society executive offices of president, second vice-president (public relations), and secretary for 1963 opened Wednesday.

To nominate, get the nomination signed by ten AMS members; make up a notice of eligibility; and return both forms to the AMS secretary by 4 p.m., Feb. 1.

Say mock politicians

\$25 ceiling made on 'gossip'

Parliamentary Council officials Wednesday charged student council with irresponsible action in setting a \$25 ceiling on Model Parliament campaign expenditures.

In a press release, the Parliamentary Council said the decision to limit expenditures was made on the basis of "hearsay and gossip".

* * *

Councillors set the limit Monday after rejecting a Model Parliament resolution to put no ceiling on expenditures.

"How student council could overrule a Parliamentary Council resolution without even making an attempt to find out what our resolutions are is incomprehensible," said

Parliamentary Council president Ron Pollard.

The Parliamentary Council runs UBC's annual Model Parliament.

Because of the lack of contact, Pollard said, second vice-president Pat Glenn has made erroneous and wild charges of power politics in Parliamentary Council.

"Contrary to his statement, each political party has one vote exercised by its president," said Pollard.

* * *

"Where Pat Glenn got the idea that one political party could pack a meeting with its votes, I don't have the slightest idea."

"I certainly hope Mr. Glenn was not implying that any party was using its funds to

buy the votes of another party, for the people who represent the various parties are of the highest integrity," Pollard added.

Activities Co-ordinator Doug Stewart had complained that the cost of bringing a political speaker to campus near elections is not counted as campaign expenses.

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Pollard replied, "If these speakers' expenditures are to be regarded as campaign expenditures, I am certain that activity along these lines will be seriously curtailed."

"If the AMS wants to undertake any actions of this sort, the student body must certainly regard it as a deliberate attempt to muffle free speech on campus."

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Who's eligible?

The question of student eligibility has once more risen at the council level. It arose and lived for almost two hours before the whole mess was thrown to student court. The court is to decide the question of who has ultimate authority to legislate on eligibility rules.

The whole hassle was caused when the AMS treasurer raised the question of council's legal right to rule on eligibility.

According to the AMS constitution, of which no copies are in print save a few mimeoed efforts in the AMS office, bylaw 3, section 6, sub-section (h): "The Students' Council shall: Have the power to amend or alter the AMS code by a three-quarters majority vote."

Mr. Scott, however, seems to hold that regardless of this section, council cannot rule on eligibility. For his support in this endeavour, he is using Bylaw 1, section 4 of the AMS constitution which reads: "The rights and obligations of members of the Society shall be as provided in the Bylaws of the Society."

Since the eligibility rules are part of the code and the code is not a bylaw of the Society it would seem that Mr. Scott has at least this point in his favor.

Now the AMS is constituted under the Societies Act of the province of British Columbia and this document says in regard to eligibility to run for election under section 25 (1): "Subject to the bylaws the members of a society may nominate, elect, or appoint any of its members as directors for conducting the business, discipline and management of the society and its affairs."

The important section of this statement appears to be on the first four words: "Subject to the bylaws." Therefore it would appear that Mr. Scott's point is well taken.

In order for the code to be incorporated as a bylaw of the AMS it would have to pass by a two-thirds vote at a general meeting and be registered in Victoria.

Now one would think that somewhere along the line the code would have been passed at a general meeting.

It was, a number of times, but it appears the decision was never registered in Victoria.

Where does that leave us as far eligibility is concerned? Well, we're not sure. We hope the court can come up with something.

Your choice

Have you got someone you'd like to see president of the AMS next year? If so, you'd better make sure he's not your only choice, because he may not be eligible. On the other hand, he may be. We don't know. Nor does anyone else.

And if you are entertaining any ideas about getting the eligibility rules and then tailoring your man to fit, forget them. The rules probably won't be out in time.

However, the nominations are open now, and will be until Feb. 1. So get your man's name down on a piece of paper, get 10 of your buddies to sign it, and post it on the bulletin board in the AMS office.

Then hope for the best.

I. C.

— Letters to the Editor —

Contrary to aim

Editor,
The Ubysssey.
Dear Sir:

Those responsible for circulating the petition to be sent to Mr. Diefenbaker calling on the Prime Minister to restrict the activities of the Communist Party of Canada, are working contrary to the avowed aim (to protect freedom) of the appeal.

They are taking advantage of liberties, many of which would be abolished by the creation of the police state so advocated in the appeal.

Rights being challenged by this "unknown" band of "freedom-fighters" are the right of private assembly and the rights embodied in and associated with the secret ballot.

If the government of the United States revives the spirit of McCarthyism or incorporates into its laws proposals from the John Birch Society and other "rightist" organization, it is her prerogative. However, it does not necessarily follow that the Canadian government do likewise.

In fact the Canadian government would do well not to entertain such fascist tendencies.

We must act now to uphold the democratic rights which we now enjoy by denouncing those who would have us live in a state where intimidation and persecution are the principal means of providing for unanimity of opinion.

GEORGE HEWISON,
Arts I
WALTER W. ESAKIN,
Arts I

Attack

Editor,
The Ubysssey.
Dear Sir:

The basic Canadian rights of free political expressions are presently under attack at UBC by a group of self-admitted fascists, the majority of whom I have met being recent immigrants from West Germany. Not that there is any connection between fascism and Germany!

The most recent adventure of these Canadian-style (with German accent) nazis has been the distribution of a letter calling for the registration (read "illegalization") of the Communist Party of Canada. Under the pretense of declaring the 1962 membership convention of the Canadian Communist Party (some parties in our country do have such conventions) an international "plot-making conference", the unknown "neighbour" of the letter calls for Mr. Diefenbaker to "prohibit the conference."

The accusation, of course, lacks any rational reasoning whatsoever. Obviously, if a foreign communist party was to "hatch seditious plots", they would go to the Soviet Union or China. But the fact is that the convention being held in Toronto this weekend is a convention of Canadian workers, farmers and intellectuals. As well as advocating socialism, these communists propose to the Canadian people immediate solutions for a peaceful, independent and neutral Canada.

The fascists do not only attack the communists, however,

they smear anything from socialized medicine to fluoridation of the water. As Senator S. Young writes in the Jan. 13 edition of Post, "Under the guise of jousting with alleged communists, these groups undermine our basic institutions and try to reshape America into a totalitarian-fascist state. Their tactics are the big lie and the wanton smear."

And so it will be on this university unless the students actively see fit to oppose the spread of Birchism or any other malignant growth of fascism.

Civil liberties and democratic liberties must be carefully protected if they are to remain permanent institutions in Canada.

Yours truly,
CHARLIE BOYLAN,
Arts II

What difference?

Editor,
The Ubysssey.
Dear Sir:

Would you please ask one of those bright Student Council boys what is the difference between Rolf Harris and the Moobyssey. It is incongruous that we should pay one and censor the other.

Yours truly,
ROGER SCHIFFER,
Science I

ROLF HARRIS IS FUNNY.
—Ed.

'Biggest drunk but —'

Editor,
The Ubysssey.
Dear Sir:

I'm afraid I must take issue with Mr. MacDougall's letter in Tuesday's Ubysssey. I think Mr. MacDougall must have received all his information second-hand, either from a biased source or from somebody who had a lousy time. I've been to four Mardi Gras, and none of them could be classified as either a night of "barbarous drunkenness" or "primitive debauchery." True enough, probably the Mardi Gras is the biggest organized drunk in the city of Vancouver, but (to use the Sunday movies argument) every year it's a sell-out.

And every year some charitable organization reaps the profits of the natural propensity of almost every college student to go out on the town and have a slam-bang no-holds-barred good time. How can the campus Greeks be classified as "incredibly selfish creatures" when all the money is given away? What do they get out of it that would inspire a selfish motive? Heck, they don't need a Mardi Gras to satisfy their own animalistic pleasures, as Mr. M. says, and neither does anybody else.

Proof: Check Stanley Park, Little Mountain, the top of the British Properties — anywhere like that on a Saturday night. But if people are going to be that way, why not channel the money they spend into productive channels — like the Crippled Children's Fund. Let's face it: this is human nature.

Yours truly,
JOHN HUNTER

The crippled children received only the proceeds from the raffle, we're told.—Ed.

Slipped skirts

Editor,
The Ubysssey.
Dear Sir:

—Frustrative Implorations—

The UBC male is constantly distracted from intellectual achievement by those who persist in revealing their true desires and goals in life. Distressed by pairs of knobby knees mincing towards him, the male student seeks intellectual seclusion, but alas, is thwarted by seated girls who have inadvertently allowed their skirts to slip back.

Not much psychoanalysis is needed to interpret the frustrative actions of these wholesome girls. Should not the male answer the distress call? Men of UBC, forget moral obligations for the moment and give a little of yourselves.

Yours truly,
RONALD ANDERSON,
Engineering II

Capable critics?

Editor,
The Ubysssey.
Dear Sir:

I have always considered Canadians qualified to criticize unfavorably the lack of emotional control the people of the United States exhibit in times of serious national insecurity. Canadians have been afraid before, and one by one have met it. In the two World Wars they did not turn their faces in fear. But were their faces turned last Monday, and is this what they saw? The backs of those whose steadfastness they once trusted? For when the leaders look back to find their followers quit them, there is the need for leadership over

For our way of life it is

worth surviving. We must therefore protect each other from death; protect each other's way of life so that everyone may enjoy a maximum of freedom. We may enjoy our liberty with all our emotions, to thrive on the surrounding lovelines of nature and man's creations. But when a threat appears that could finish our way of life then let us go about the business of preparation silently.

The national radio program Monday evening was no preparation for attack, no plan for survival. The guise of the maybe; but the theme was trivial to the portent of the production. I think the leader are frightened, and to test our spirit they presented us the drama. For drama it was with its emotionally strained orator and its distressing Morse. Ar we to quiver in response? Ar we to drop our faces for the "delicious" feel of fear? This is what they expected — wh else should they expose us to such scenes?

Those men at Ottawa doubt us. They are not justified.

Yours truly,
H. P. WHEATLEY,
Arts III

Praise

Editor,
The Ubysssey.
Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Building and Grounds for keeping our walks and roads clear of snow during the past week of inclement weather. For once, our roads were in better condition than the rest of Vancouver!

M. HUNTER,
Arts III

'STARDUST BALL'



—Photo by John Taylor.

FRIENDLY AMERICANS, Mr. and Mrs. Diedmont, help out enthusiastic FROSH Rick Higgs, Phil George, Betty Irwin, Carole Fielder, and Doug Hunter. Starting the race is Frosh President Ed Yewchin. The purpose of this stunt is to draw attention to Frosh Week and especially to the 'Stardust Ball' at the Bayshore Inn.

Frosh skating to victory; Engineers lag far behind

Engineers have their song, Aggies their chickens, Education their Tuesdays, Home Ec. their fallen cakes and, as of today, Frosh have their roller skates.

Right now, eight fresh Frosh are somewhere between the Bayshore Inn and Brock Hall—eight fresh Frosh in blue and white, and eight students in red.

They are progressing at break-neck speed (8 wheels per person) from the site of next Saturday's dance at the Bayshore Inn, up to Pacific, zooming along past English Bay, charging up and over Burrard Street Bridge, making up time on the evel along Cornwall past Kitsilano Beach and down 4th Avenue, plodding up Alma, slugging up 10th Avenue hill, and making a final dash from the JBC gates to Brock.

Accompanying the skaters will be two Morris Minor convertibles.

The dress for this occasion ranges anywhere from college dress to plus fours; most of it ridiculous to attract attention. The "Frosh" team will be

Frosh whip Engineers

At noon on Tuesday, January 16, a group of Engineers tried unsuccessfully to hold a number of students in the College Library at bay with snowballs.

This, however, was pure foolishness on the part of the Engineers because the library was jammed with irate Frosh.

These valiant fighting men refused to be subdued by those red-sweated students on the outside.

Being men, the freshmen were concerned for the safety of the defenceless women, Aggies and Artsmen who were also trapped inside.

Out they poured, and in minutes the marauders were driven back; many of them running for the safety of the Engineering building.

It seems that Frosh have taken enough from these redshirt upperclassmen, and have begun the road of retaliation; asserting their power of being the second largest undergraduate society on campus.

dressed in new blue sweatshirts with white lettering — "Frosh Allstars".

These hardy skaters will be cheered home by a crowd of their fellow Frosh and the winner of the grand race will be presented with . . . the Silver Skate.

The stunt has been organized with much work on the part of Betty Irwin and Bob Bailey.

The purpose of this stunt is to draw attention to the coming of Frosh Week with its highlight being the Stardust Ball at the Bayshore Inn on Saturday, February 3.

A secondary outcome of this event is the convenience skaters find in beating Busters! Buildings and Grounds have not as yet thought up a rule concerning roller skates.

Until they do, Frosh has solved the parking problem!

Proceeds from Frosh shoeshine to Charity

Next Friday, February 2, in the Brock lounge, Frosh Undergraduate Society will be holding a charity shoe shine.

The Red Cross has sent out a plea for funds to assist them in their campaign.

In view of this, Frosh women decided to hold a shoe shine. All the proceeds from this will go to the Red Cross.

The previous shoe shine held during Women's Week was particularly successful, and should, with everyone's support, be twice as successful this time.

Frosh week calendar

Jan. 28 — Ski Trip to Mt. Baker.

Jan. 29 — Debate—Brock Lounge.

Jan. 31 — Fashion Show—Brock Lounge.

Feb. 1 — Inter-faculty Song Fest—Brock Lounge.

Feb. 2 — Pizza Feast and Shoe Shine—Brock.

Feb. 3 — Stardust Ball — Bayshore Inn.

Bayshore Inn Saturday night

The annual Stardust Ball which is sponsored by the Frosh Undergraduate Society, will be held Saturday evening, February 3.

The setting for this year's semi-formal dance is to be the Golden Ballroom in the Bayshore Inn. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m.

Engineers will not compete in Frosh songfest

WHERE ARE THOSE ENGINEERS??!

The Engineers have refused to enter the Annual USC Song Fest! WHY?

They have obviously heard rumours of the excellent team that Frosh is entering this year.

To date, entries in this Frosh sponsored event under the chairmanship of Marilyn McMeans, are the faculties of Agriculture, Education and Frosh.

You will have a chance to hear the song teams as they compete for the coveted cup on Feb. 1st in Brock Hall at 1 p.m. Wayne Hansen will be master of ceremonies and adjudication will be by Dr. Marquis, head of the Music Department.

Director of Frosh Team, Steve Dungeate and accompanist Fred Larsen say that rehearsals are coming along very well and that the Frosh have a good chance of winning.

There is no admission charge for this event.

... if a gal wants to climb to success, she must get used to the stares.

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Interne: "Are you married?"
Patient: "No — I've been run over."

Frosh president Ed Yewchin said that this year's Frosh class is the first undergraduate society to hold a dance in the Bayshore.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Saxtette Combo, a well-known group about town.

During intermission, the "K" Brothers and Limbo Dancers will entertain.

As this is a campus-wide dance, all upperclassmen are invited. To accommodate these (and older Frosh), there will be bar facilities at the dance. "Arrangements for this have been made with the Bayshore," said Ed Yewchin.

Bob Cruise, chairman of special events, has made the booking arrangements with the Bayshore Inn and the band.

Appointed as chairman of the dance committee was Frosh president Yewchin. Wayne Hansen and Mike McLennan are in charge of decorations.

Mr. Yewchin will also be acting as master of ceremonies.

Cabaret-style seating will be used for maximum seating. Tables can be reserved for groups of five couples requesting reservations. These requests should be in writing and submitted to the Frosh council office by Feb. 1.

Because of the size of the ballroom, only 350 tickets will be sold. These tickets are \$3.50 a couple and can be obtained from any member of the Frosh executive or at the AMS office.



—Photo by John Taylor.

"HMMMMMM," says vice-president Bev Bie. She is sampling one of those fabulous Snackery mushroom pizzas which will be the feature on Friday, Feb. 2, in the Brock Lounge.

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Frosh disorganized

As with previous Frosh classes, this year's class is disorganized. And yet, the Frosh class is the second largest undergraduate society on campus.

There are various reasons for this. Frosh, as a body, are only together for one year. The next year they are no longer Frosh, but Sciencemen, Engineers, or Artsmen.

Some in their first year go directly into Agriculture or Education and, quite rightly so, support these faculties before considering their duties as Frosh.

Those who are just Frosh in their first year have no common bonds. Engineers and Agriculture students are all working toward a common goal and thus group together, but the Frosh, with their varied interests and goals in education, tend to be simply a class of individual students.

Frosh have been called apathetic and uninterested in campus life. This was proven as fact in last October's election of Frosh officers when less than one quarter voted.

However, apart from this, Frosh have not had an opportunity to show their enthusiasm (or lack of it).

With the coming of Frosh Week and all the preparation that goes with it, a few energetic souls have come forth to help make the events in it successful for their fellow Frosh.

This support has been far from ideal, but it does prove one thing, that some Frosh do take an interest in events at UBC.

The other members of the freshman class, and for that matter, all the students of this university, will be able to benefit by the hard work of these few.

These events planned for Frosh Week are designed to get those in first year active in campus life. Only with an enthusiastic Frosh support will they be successful.

Proof is evident

During the next week, the frosh will have their chance to show what they have learned at UBC in the last four months.

This statement may seem to have no bearing on the festivities coming up. But it does.

For the first time, a bunch of "wet under the ears kids", as we have been called by various people since we arrived here last year, are going to have the chance to show these people how much we have found out about managing ourselves.

But we have had the opportunity to learn. If we have been watching others, and if we have been learning from what we have seen, we'll do a creditable job.

Let's grow up Frosh!!

This publication gives an opportunity to first-year students to have some of their ideas carried via a sheet of newsprint to their fellow students.

Whether the publication of other faculties bear the sincere ideas of their students, I do not know.

However, I am, and I hope more students will begin to utilize the opportunity they have to express to their fellows, opinions which may seem sentimental or trite, but in reality are one step towards freeing men of the perplexing situation the world is in.

The first-year student upon entering university is surprised at the freedom of vulgarity which abounds.

Not that the student is an innocent human being, but rather he or she expected more from the older, more mature students.

The Frosh find also that it is only the minority which concern themselves with obscene literature and the like.

However, as the wishes of the minority seem to be presented with little objection from the majority, I think I can safely say that a problem is evident.

What if anything can be done? Before I discuss this any further, might I say that it is not my wish that each new Frosh class be greeted by a meek and mild atmosphere.

Life on this campus should be vital and vigorous; both in academic and extra-curricular activities.

However, it is my opinion that the vitality and vigor could be expressed in a more meaningful manner. I am all in favour of Arts-Engineer snowball fights and the like.

Yet, I am still waiting for one good reason why such a garbage-containing paper as the "Moobyssey" floods the campus.

The abundance of hangovers on Monday mornings, and tales of pretorian orgies of the past



—Photo by Ted Ross Ltd.

ONE WEEK from this Saturday the Bayshore Inn will be the location of the annual "STARDUST BALL" sponsored by the Frosh Undergrads. This Campus Wide dance will surely be the best dance for the campus this year.

Frosh council, slow to start, now organizing Frosh week

Here is a resume of Frosh activities since the election of the freshmen executive in the fall.

Immediately after the elections a Frosh Council was set up to include an elected (or, when necessary, appointed) representatives from each English 100 class.

These reps meet once a month to discuss and criticize matters of general importance and items arising from the executive meetings.

The first executive meeting of the Frosh Council was held on October 14, and at this meeting the newsletter editor and public relations officer were selected from the applicants. Appointed for the former position was Jim Sinclair, and for the latter, Doug Hunter.

The first Frosh Newsletter was distributed through the English reps in November.

During Women's Week, Frosh girls provided shoe shines and manicures for mem-

bers of the stronger sex desiring these services. The shoe shine was particularly successful although some men foolishly wore white socks.

At the third executive meeting on November 8 there were several motions of interest.

The tentative budget was received; Frosh colors of blue and white were decided on and a motion was passed to buy ten

sweatshirts in these colors for the Frosh men's teams.

At the second meeting of all the English reps and the executive on November 13, the budget was passed.

Frosh Week is, of course, the biggest Frosh-sponsored event of the year, and enthusiastic members of the freshman class have been drawing up plans for its program since early in the fall.

The writers of Oddysey

The old Frosh
Of ancient times,
Wrote of bad men, bad weather, and bad conditions
In bad rhymes.

..... But now,
The new Frosh
Of modern times,
Writes of worse men, worse weather, and worse conditions
In worse rhymes.



Frosh seem to be organized this term . . .



—Photo by John Taylor.
A FASHION SHOW featuring the latest styles in women's clothing is to be held in Brock Lounge on Wednesday, January 31st from 12:30-1:30. Sponsored by Jermaines and moderated by Gail Gaidsworthy, the above girls will model sportswear, school and evening clothes.

Keep your sex; give us literature

I used to write; stories, poems, articles. Now I wouldn't dare.

I used to read; stories, poems, articles, toothpaste cartoons. I read for my interest, edification and for something to do.

Now, a freshman, I find deep-seated, involved, latent meanings for everything. Ah! — the blessings of our freshman English course!

There was a rosy high school day when trees were trees; when a keyhole was a device for opening a door. Now? Horrors!

Five months ago an enthusiastic effortless plunge in the local pool meant, simply, a swim. Now daily, millions of people the world over return to the womb. Can you imagine the complications?

This strange, malignant disease plays endless havoc with

the naive freshman mind, the female mind in particular.

Modesty, honesty, individuality and thought have been sacrificed on the smouldering bier of Symbolism.

Sex is the omnipotent god to which we must all bow. Down with Sigmund and his henchmen! When we have paid our homage to the Deity through Lawrence and Forster, let's timidly turn back the pages of time and worship the artists for their simplicity and purity of thought.

Let's hit the freshman classes with the frankness of Elizabeth Barret Browning, or the genius of Shakespeare.

Let's leave the Symbolism to the second year students, those who have learned through association and private reading to appreciate the depth of the modern fare which is currently available. Save us a lot of embarrassment, too . . .

We grew up, boys, how about you?

Early in the year, a Ubysey editorial read "Hey Kid" and was directed at the frosh class. Well, we seem to have gotten our "cordless wonders" out of our ears, and our high-school ideas also.

Indeed, most of the high-school stunts out here seem to be done by the engineers.

Snowball fights, throwing people in ponds, and other things that one would find the average high school student engaged in, if their schools permitted it.

Or course, the high schools do not permit it. They know that the average student is not grown up enough to take the responsibility.

The average university student is, at least 11,000 of the

13,000 out here are. The remaining 2,000 are the engineers.

We suggest that a special by-law be passed, stating that no engineer is to be considered an average student, and therefore should not have the privileges of same.

We think that this should have been done a long time ago. It wasn't, so it might as well be done now before it's too late.

The Frosh grew up in about five months. The engineers have been out here for 30 years and still haven't done it.

So how about it, boys? Wake up and behave.

Boys!

While you are eating your pizza come over to the north end of Brock lounge and have your shoes shined. Yes, those pretty freshettes will be at it again.

The charge for the shine is to be 10c but you are invited to give more as all proceeds are going to the Red Cross.

Medical students diagnose Engs.

Two medical students were good friends. They got into the habit of meeting at the bus stop.

In order to pass the time, they would express their opinions to each other as to what ailments a person might be afflicted with by noting the manner of walking, the movements of the body, the color of the skin, etc.

One morning they saw an engineer approaching. He had a peculiar walk. His legs seemed reluctant to move, and he appeared to be assisting his locomotion by pulling at his pant-leg.

"Rheumatism," said the first medical student.

"Arthritis," said the second.

When the pedestrian came abreast of them the two students explained what they were doing and how they had diagnosed his case.

"Well," said the engineer, "all three of us were mistaken. I thought at first it was just gas in my stomach."



—Photo by Ted Ross Ltd.
CORE OF THE ODDYSSEY staffers, Wendy Sarkissian, reporter, Jim Sinclair, editor, and Jane Southwell, reporter, industriously pump copy from the typewriter. All writing was done by Frosh.

Frosh have own colors

Saay . . . do you know what our Frosh colors are?

They've been chosen, here's what they mean.

The colors, strangely enough, are royal blue and white. Blue? Ah! Blue for Loyalty and Fidelity and Truth. True Blue.

White? A more difficult question. An assembled company considered purity; quickly rejected it. Our colors, the same as that notorious Eastern college, Yale, must have a similar meaning as theirs.

There's something about a Yaleman . . . and there is something about a Freshman. . . . Then we considered chastity. Speedily rejected.

How about light? The light, beaming, streaming into our foggy souls. "Lux et Veritas", the Yale motto surely fits our cheerful group.

Frosh men in second place

With the Intramural season at the half-way mark, Frosh are, unofficially, second out of 44 clubs and undergraduate societies, said Chris Wootten, sports reporter.

Credit for this achievement goes mainly to the cross-country team which placed first, the swim team which placed second, and the first string football team led by Jay Brady which placed fifth.

Frosh also placed in the top 10 in ping-pong singles and tennis doubles.

For the future, experienced skiers, golfers, track men and lacrosse players are urged to contact any member of the Frosh Council.

These events take little time and are certainly a source of pleasure to those who take part in them.

Censored?

A debate between the Engineers and Frosh is to take place in Brock Lounge on Monday, January 29, at noon.

The topic has not been disclosed as yet, but it at least promises to be humorous. Representing the Frosh are Rick Higgs and Caesar Jordan.

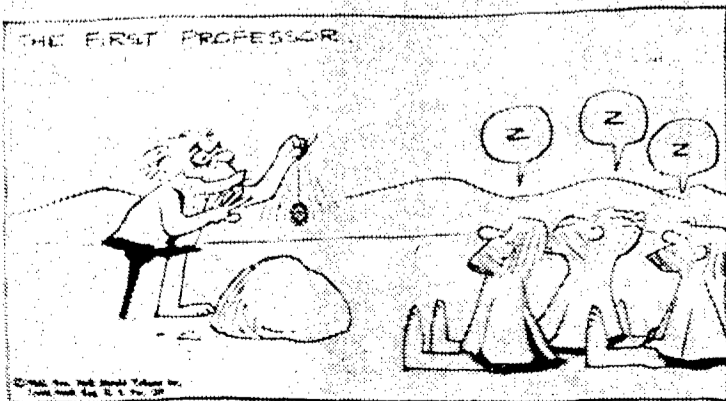
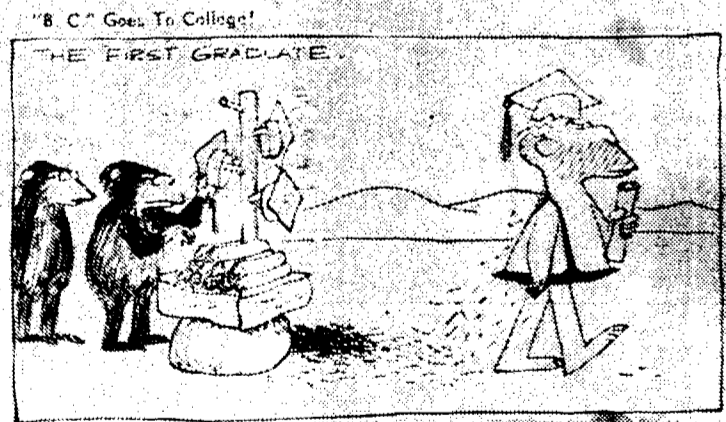
The love of youth

A sweet refrain my heart endures,
 It will no longer to thee give voice,
 My love no longer your heart procures,
 My heart no longer to thee gives voice.

We will our ways henceforth to take
 And leave behind in life's gay youth
 Our memories of love fast bound in fate
 And in our lives, loves hurt rebuke.

To live the adventures of our days,
 In finding friends along the trails
 To whom we may engage in ways,
 In finding if life, love curtails.

Forgive me if I do seem rash,
 Now to your heart I must mine give
 And hope that in the years to pass
 Your heart will, all my love forgive.



BE SURE TO MEET SKATERS AT 1:30 TODAY



—Photo by John Taylor.

WELL-EQUIPPED Frosh skiers prepare for a day of plowing through powder snow, Sunday, January 28. Buses for the Frosh-sponsored ski trip to Mount Baker will leave at 7 from the Brock, Park Royal in West Vancouver, and from the corner of Broadway & Granville Streets.

Timid new world is coming

By IAN CAMERON

So much has been written about registration since I came to this institution that there is almost nothing left to say about it.

The same thing goes for cafeterias, exams, and classes. But very little has been said about a subject that the Frosh have had very little to do with this year, but will have a heck of a lot to do with next. Assuming they pass, that is:

This subject is courses. The average freshman takes average freshman-type courses, and that is all there is to it.

However, when one is no longer a Frosh, one is confronted with a multiplicity of courses, which are reputed to separate the wheat from the chaff.

That is to say, they ensure the authorities that no one will manage to make out their forms for the next year unless he or she is some kind of mental giant.

Because of this, I have a suggestion to make. This takes the form of a list of new courses, helpful to all.

- English 3000009 — How to understand UBC courses.
- English 4000009 — How to understand Eng. 3000009.

- Trig. 6859463 — How to fill out your course forms when you have more courses than timetable spaces.

- Geom. 48875645 — An explanation of how your advisor got your successive subjects at opposite ends of the campus.

- Geom. 64534879 — This course is for faculty only — it tells how to give successive courses at the opposite ends of the campus.

- Ec. 657483 — How to manage to stay at UBC for a year without going broke.

- Ec. 548392 — For the registrar — how to take the student for all he is worth.

Of course, this idea will take a bit of work.

But it will be well worth it. It will provide employment for many people.

People will be needed to integrate these courses into the curriculum.

People will be needed to give help to those who take these courses. I can see it all now.

Joe High School enters university. "What do you want to take?" asks the friendly advisor.

"One of those", pants Joe.

"Those are co-eds, son. You can't have them. They're com-

munal property", says the counselor, smilingly. "At least, you must WORK for them."

"I mean what program do you want to take?"

"Program? What's a program? I like Kiddie Kapets," says the young man questioninglly.

"No, no son. I mean what subjects are you going to try?"

"Well, one of my friends who was here last year says the Underwater Basketweaving is a good subject," says our hero. "I think that I'll try that. He said it was a good course to goof-off in. Oops! Sorry, Sir. I didn't mean that."

"That all right, son. We don't mind. In fact, here's a list of courses made for you. \$500, please. These courses cost extra, you know."

"Next!"

So there you are. The world of the future. Sound like a good deal, eh? It should. I invented it.

Be athletic supporter; Frosh women needed

This is the last chance for Frosh women to support their organization in Women's Intramural sports.

Let's make a real effort for this last competition—track.

Frosh are wanted and needed for the following events:

- 60-yard dash
- High jump
- Broad jump
- Softball throw

4 women for 100-yard relay

The finals for these events will be held in conjunction with those of the men.

Those interested call Marylile Martin at AM 6-2532.

Frosh thank Ubysey

The Executive of the Frosh Council and the Staff of the Oddyssey would like to publicly thank the Ubysey and their staff for their help on this Faculty Edition.

We especially thank the Managing Editor, Denis Stanley.

Thank you Ubysey.

Skiing and things at Baker Sunday

For all you pallid freshmen, your hard-working council has arranged a skiing outing on Mt. Baker.

This is your opportunity to enjoy the powder snow and sunshine in the company of kindred spirits.

On Sunday, January 28, the buses will leave at 7 a.m. from Park Royal in West Vancouver, Brock Hall, and at 7:30, Broadway and Granville.

For those of you who would like to learn to ski, but never got around to it, there will be some of the best skiers in B.C. out for this trip, and they'll be willing to help you.

Especially if you happen to be one of the co-eds we have in our midst. (Or wish we had.)

For the boys, we have skiing co-eds to lend a hand. (They're all man crazy after a year out here, boys.)

For those of you who don't ski, toboggans and flying saucers can be rented at Mt. Baker.

Tickets for the return trip are only \$2.75 and can be obtained from any member of your council or at the AMS office.

Bob Cruise, head of the ski committee, says that tickets will be limited and sold on the usual UBC basis. First come, first served. Bring your money.

The ski committee and the council have gone to a lot of trouble over this trip, so get out and sign up for it early. Make this one of the most successful of Frosh Weeks seen out here. And have fun.

There are things to be done
And things to be done
And Oh Lord I haven't done one.

There are castles to build
And dreams to fulfill
And dear God I shall
And I will.

D. R.

Pizza feast on Friday

Do you want a change from the usual drab bag lunch? Well, if you do, the Frosh have an excellent suggestion for you. Their answer is a pizza feast!

The pizza feast will be held in Brock Lounge at noon on Friday, February 2. Imagine, for only one quarter, you can buy one-quarter of a pie!

Bev Bie, chairman of the pizza feast, has informed us that there will be three choices of pies: and you are welcome to try all three.

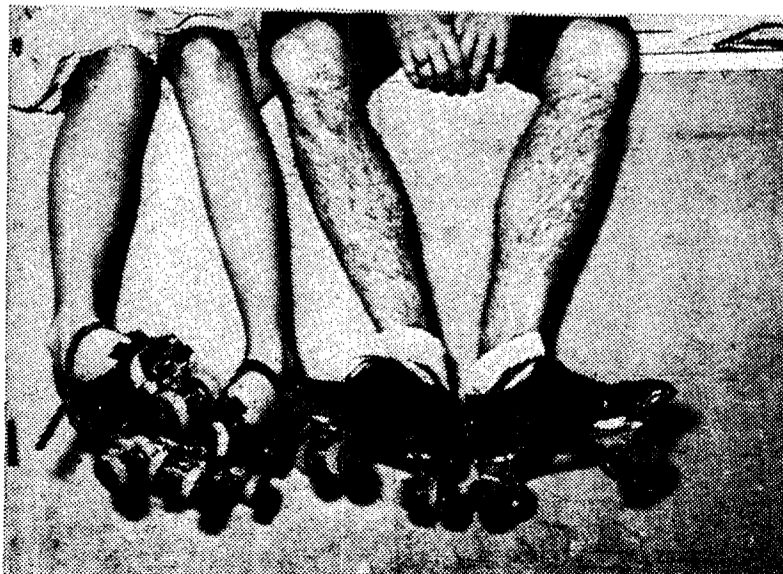
The pizza feast is being managed by the Snackery. As the pies are being made right on the premises, they will be fresh and piping hot.

Prohibition?

It was during prohibition. The railroad station was packed with a gay throng. Over at one side of the waiting room stood a quiet little man fidgeting about, and attempting to hide himself from the crowd.

A federal agent noticed that the man had something in his pocket from which drops were falling in slow trickles. The Fed., with a gleam in his eye, put a finger to one of the drops, caught one and tasted it.

"Scotch?" he asked.
"Nope," replied the stranger,
"Airdale pup."



—Photo by John Taylor.

A PAIR OF LEGS is a pair of legs, or is it? The legs shown above belong to two members of the Frosh skating team which will defeat the Engineering team. To see the finish of this magnificent race from the Bayshore Inn to Brock Hall, come to the Brock at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25.



—Photo by Ted Ross Ltd.

ANGUISHED BEEFEATER protests as PRO Doug Hunter and President Ed Yewchin confiscate upstairs keys and prepare for mass invasion of the Bayshore Inn for the Stardust Ball, Saturday, February 3.

No class struggle says Liberal head

By MARJORIE GOW
Ubyssy Staff Reporter

Canadians aren't gullible enough to accept Tommy Douglas' cry of class struggle, B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault told students Tuesday.

"The New Democratic Party leader says the next election will be free enterprise against socialism, but we all know there is no class struggle," he said.

"All social gains must be paid for in real dollars and cents."

What we need is more solid economic growth based upon solving the trade problem, not inflation."

Perrault listed confusion with regard to Canadian trade policy as one of the major failures of the present Conservative government.

Another failure, he said, has been Prime Minister Diefenbaker's promise of full employment.

"With 45,000 unemployed in B.C., this is the province's biggest problem," he said.

Sponsored by the campus Liberal Club, Perrault spoke in Brock lounge.

The Liberal party will propose bills at the spring session of the legislature, he said, which will permit citizens to sue the crown without first asking the permission of the Attorney General.

He charged that the Bill of Rights should be passed at a provincial level and that there should be a Public Defender's Act so that rich or poor could use the benefits of the law.

Goan attack provoked says Indian

India was provoked into taking over the Portuguese colony of Goa, G. P. Mathur, Indian Commissioner in Vancouver, told students Tuesday.

Goans fired on Indian ships off the coast and molested Indian villagers living near the Goan border, he said.

"A country cannot remain non-violent when tyranny threatens the freedom of the innocent," said Mathur in support of Prime Minister Nehru's stand.

Geographically, culturally, linguistically and ethnically Goa is a part of India, while Portugal looked on the country as a Portuguese province. Mathur said. "Six hundred Portuguese had been lording over 600,000 Goans too long."

Mathur said Portugal had refused to heed United Nations resolutions urging that it give Goa to the Indians.

Nehru has not given up the Gandhian principles of non-violence he said.

Phrateres shine today

Gamma sub-chapter of the Phrateres will be shining shoes at the south end of Brock today from 12 noon until 2:30 p.m.

Proceeds will go to support a Korean orphan.

Notice of hearing

Take notice that student court will sit Monday, Jan. 29, 1962, at 12:30 p.m. in the new council chambers of Brock Hall to decide: "The question of who has ultimate authority to legislate on eligibility rules."

Those wishing to appear at the hearing shall notify the court of their intention to appear, before the date of the hearing.

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Pickersgill speaks

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After landing on the Arts lawn the Hon. Jack Pickersgill, former minister of immigration, will speak to a student meeting in Brock Hall.

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FEDERAL New Democratic Party Leader Tommy Douglas will speak in the Armory Tuesday, at noon. This will be first in series of addresses Douglas will make in forthcoming speaking tour.

Raffle benefits crippled children

Crippled children will get \$4,800 from Mardi Gras raffle tickets, a spokesman said Monday.

Barb Gaddes, Arts 3, won the two tickets to Hawaii that were first prize for the raffle.

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Council kills contest In closed-door session

Student council in a closed session Monday approved termination of a Campus Brand Rally contest.

The contest, sponsored by a cigaret company, called for campus groups to collect empty cigaret packages with prizes for the groups collecting the most packages.

Tuesday, circulars were distributed to all campus clubs advising them that the rules had been amended and that the contest was to be terminated immediately.

Package fronts already collected can be turned in until Friday, but the collection point has been changed from the College Shop to an off-campus address.

Asked why the contest was terminated, Co-ordinator of Activities Doug Stewart said, "It has been both administration and student policy that no commercial enterprise shall come

onto campus soliciting student support."

"The council has always used discretion, but in this case the discretion used did not satisfy representatives of the administration," he added.

Second vice-president Pat Glenn said council had not examined the case sufficiently when it was first brought up.

Vice-president Eric Ricker told The Ubyssy Tuesday the subject had been handled in-camera, "because it was a misunderstanding and there was no point in making a big ruckus about it."

President Al Cornwall said that "it was in the best interests of the university to terminate the contest."

Applications for this year's Academic Symposium, to be held Feb. 9-11, at Parksville, Vancouver Island, close Friday. Application forms are available in the AMS office.

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This Saturday morning at 9 a.m., cars will leave from behind Brock Hall on their way to Kelowna and back. The rally is open to all students... see representatives at the UBC Sports Car Club in the Brock Extension.

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Folksong program at noon

FOLK SONG SOCIETY
A concert of Folk music sponsored by the Folksong Society in Wes. 100 today at 12:30.
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ED. U.S.
Art Sager speaks on the possibilities of teaching overseas, noon, Arts 100.
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FROSH U.S.
Frosh cross-town roller skaters expected to arrive at Brock at 1 p.m.
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PHRATERES
Shoe shine at south end of Brock, 12 noon to 2:30.
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JR. CHEM CLUB
Dr. H. Warren: "New Developments in geochemistry." Chem. 250, 12:30 Friday.
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EDUC. SQUARE DANCE
Review session 12:30-2:30, Hut L6.
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LIBERAL CLUB
J. W. Pickersgill speaks in Brock.
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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
John Haar speaks on recent trip to Europe. Noon, IH.
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EAST ASIA SOC.
Prof. Erickson — slides, commentary on architecture of S.E. Asia. Noon, Bu 102.
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NDP
Repeat showing of banned WW II American propaganda

film "The Battle of Russia." Noon, Bu 106, Adm. 25c.
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GERMAN CLUB
Film "Student life in Munich" plus ski film and newsreel with English commentary. Fri. noon, Bu 204.
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THEATRE
Panel discussion on "modern Shakespeare production." John Brockington, Sally Creighton, Joy Coghill, Sydney Risk. Noon, Bu 100.
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SPORTS CAR CLUB
Gen. meeting Chem. 250 noon. Films and Thunderbird.
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RELIGIOUS COUNCIL
Canon D. Sommerville: "Adoration and Contemplation." Noon, Bu 2244.

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WANTED — Math 101 tutor. Contact Fred Waters—quickly. CA 8-8818.

WANTED — Botany 105 text. Phone AM 6-9574.

WANTED — A ride from the university to Kerrisdale (38th and Mackenzie) two or three evenings a week at 9:30 or 10 p.m. Phone Sheila, AM 6-2608.

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FOR SALE — '52 Austin, best offer. Phone Jim, BR 7-7530.

THE PERSON who borrowed my grey fur-lined carcoat from Chem. 150 last Wed. can have his grey topcoat back by calling CY 8-7474.

LOST — H.O.P.G. Botany text in Wesbrook 100 on Wed., Jan. 17. Anyone having seen or picked up this text please telephone RE 1-2380.

LOST — Would the person who found my white wool scarf at Mardi Gras, Sat. night, please phone Judie, WA 2-7776.

LOST — Would the person who took my raincoat by mistake from outside Physics Lab. on Thurs. please contact George at RE 8-6552 after 7 p.m. I have yours.

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