THE UBYSSEY

The left ear is pierced

Vol. XLV — VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1963 — No. 47

Four more enter contest

Highways minister flies into Brock Lounge Monday

Flying Phil Gaglardi flies into Brock Hall Lounge Monday at noon.

B.C.'s speedy highways minister is sponsored by UBC Socreds.

The minister will talk and answer questions on his government's policy.

Says Teachers Federation

Macdonald 'wrong' on senior matric

The president of the B.C. Teachers Federation has taken issue with the Macdonald Report on Grade 13 education.

H. M. Palsson said UBC president Dr. John Macdonald was over-generalizing when he claimed grade 13 is a poor substitute for first year university.

"Like all generalizations, this one is suspect," Palsson said.

Lots of freshman university classes are taught by graduate students with no teacher's training, but all grade 13 teachers are professionally trained and fully competent, he explained.

But three high school principals came to President Macdonald's defence.

"There is no comparison of library facilities at UBC and elsewhere," said King Edward head J. D. Newbury.

"There is not the same academic freedom as at UBC," said Burnaby South principal N. D. MacDonald.

"Schools lack the breadth of academic studies," said Kitsilano principal A. V. Wiedrick.

Ubyssey must raise $3,000 for conference

The Ubyssey is looking for $3,000.

The money is needed if The Ubyssey, and the Martlett, of Victoria College, are to host the annual conference of Canadian University Press, next Christmas.

Editor Keith Bradbury said that a total of $5,800 is needed to pay travel costs of delegates from eastern Canada.

Eighteen hundred dollars will be paid by the CUP travel pool. The rest will have to be made up by the two papers.

"The Martlett has been given $1,000 by its student council," said Bradbury, "so that leaves us with $3,000 to raise."

Three days of the conference would be spent at UBC with a fourth day in Victoria.

Editors from 25 campus papers gather, set policy for the organization and conduct seminars on newspaper techniques at the annual conference.

This year's conference was held at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Applications for editor due

Applications are now being accepted for the position of editor-in-chief of The Ubyssey, for the 1963-64 term.

Interested persons should apply by letter to editor-in-chief Keith Bradbury at The Ubyssey offices, basement of North Brock, or Box 149 in AMS office.

Applicants will be interviewed by a selection board at 12:30 p.m., Feb. 12.

Science Soc gets $175 bill

Science Undergraduate Society vice-president Bob McAlpine has appealed for the return of two valuable microphones stolen at Tuesday's Science smoker.

"The microphones were worth $122," said McAlpine.

"If they're not returned by 3:30 p.m. Monday, the matter will be turned over to the police. If they are, no questions will be asked."

The Science society also received a bill for $175 for damages done to the Lions' Gate Hall during the smoker.

VOLUPTUOUS folk-singer Sylvia and partner Ian lured more than 700 students to Brock Lounge concert Thursday noon.

Elections won't go uncontested

Four last minute candidates have made a race out of the AMS elections.

The candidates submited their nomination papers minutes before the 4 p.m. deadline Thursday.

They saved the three first slate posts on council from going by acclamation.

Three of the candidates are running on a platform backed by the National Non-conforming Calathumpiums.

They are Eric Wilson, candidate for president, Bill Willson, for second vice-president, and Catherine Janitch, secretarial candidate.

John Campbell the fourth candidate to file papers Thursday is running for second vice-president.

VOTE WEDNESDAY

Voting for the top executive posts will be held Wednesday.

All student members of the AMS are enfranchised.

Other candidates are Malcolm Scott, incumbent treasurer, running for president; Byron Hender, presently assistant co-ordinator of publications running for second vice-president, and Marnie Wright, Arts III, the secretarial candidate.

Scott said earlier he expected no opposition.

But when told of the Calathumpium opponents he said: "This is extremely interesting.

"It will make the elections a great deal more refreshing than when we had the NBC" (New Blood on Campus—a defunct student voters association).

UNOPPOSED

NNCC president Mike Horsey said his group was moved to contest the election as a result of the indications that the three positions would go unopposed.

(Statements from seconders appear on page 3 of today's Ubyssey. Candidate's statements will appear Tuesday).

Nominations for second slate positions—first vice-president, treasurer, and co-ordinator of activities—are open until next Thursday at 4 p.m.

SIR OUVRY ROBERTS . . . Starts first aid

Delivery van to serve UBC as ambulance

UBC's new ambulance is a converted 1957 Chevrolet delivery truck.

The emergency vehicle that Dr. John Macdonald says UBC will soon have now belongs to the food services.

It will be taken over by Sir Ouvry Roberts' security patrol, equipped with first aid equipment and staffed by patrol members now taking a first aid course.

"It is our objective to get a first aid certificate for every man in the force," Sir Ouvry said Thursday.

He said food services had recently bought a new truck to replace the old one.

Nazicreds pledge bridge-free tolls

Heil-storm rocks politicians

A sixth political party hit campus hustings Thursday.

The Nationalist Socialist Credit Party (NAZICRED) has announced it will field a full slate of candidates for the Feb. 5 Model Parliament elections.

The party's name will not appear on ballots.

But party leader Michael Sharzer has appealed to voters to write in the party's name on ballots when they go to vote.

The party is standing four-square on a campaign of:

- BIG government;
- money for all (their friends);
- KELOWNA UBER ALLES;
- power for the people (the right people).

"We don't mean to undermine Model Parliament," said Sharzer.

"But having remained silent for so long we feel that we must at last express our disgust with the platitudes of the conventional parties.

"We are the party of the future.'

Sharzer described NAZICRED as a "massive organization."

The group has pledged:

- bridge-free tolls;
- remilitarization of Spanish Banks—in an attempt to control the Fatherland;
- government by the Master Race—Artsmen;
- dam (n) ation of all power projects.

Party members wear a white armband bearing a dollar sign superimposed on a swastika.

Glen Brown, president of Parliamentary council, said he thought NAZICRED was a good publicity stunt.

"But they can't get anywhere," he said.

"They have to have a legally-constituted charter from the AMS and the party platform would have to be approved by Parliamentary Council."

Brown said the party would be "ignored" if a majority of voters wrote the party's name on the ballots.

"We just wouldn't count them," he sniffed.

For creative spirits

Campus has no retreats

By NONNA WEAVER
Ubyssey Feature Writer

The trend of architecture on the west coast has come to a unique starting point, claims the new head of the school of architecture.

And UBC is the ideal place to make a start on the necessary experimental architecture, said Prof. Henry Elder.

He pointed out that Vancouver and UBC are built to accommodate the masses, not the individual.

★ ★ ★

"Our large campus with its huge, flat lawns does not lend itself to individual thought or to individual creativeness," Elder said. "There are few places where one can retreat to think matters out or just to be alone for a few minutes."

But this doesn't mean things can't change, Elder went on.

Vancouver, isolated from the rest of Canada and from its neighbor to the south, has the ideal location for experimental architecture, he said.

UBC's school of architecture is also ideal for such experiments because of its small size.

DR. HENRY ELDER
. . . let's start here

Here we can take positive action on this new beginning in architectural trends, Elder said.

He explained that this starting point has been reached through a change in the philosophy of modern society.

"The continuation of the trend from here must be carefully planned and executed with a great deal of thought," Elder stressed.

★ ★ ★

The philosophy of architecture as applied to one's environment has become increasingly important; since architectural trends are influenced by the trend of thought of the people, architecture should also be changed to adapt to the new attitudes.

The change in philosophy has evolved through a revolution of our concepts or a reversal of our present values, continued Elder.

"Instead of searching for facts we are searching for ideas," he said. "We are discarding the absolute in favor of the relative.

"By co-ordinating reality and the abstract we have discovered the need for thought."

★ ★ ★

This need for thought rests with the individual rather than the masses. Mass education is not the answer, nor is intellect alone, Elder said.

Professor Elder has three aims which he hopes to accomplish: to induce a more scholarly type of architecture and a consciousness of the philosophy of architecture into the school, promote a more architectural campus, and an awareness of the architectural possibilities of Vancouver.

Everyone can help develop UBC's fascinating features

UBC has a rich potential of ideas.

The Ubyssey needs people to write about them.

Those interested in joining The Ubyssey features department should come to the office, north Brock basement, any noon, and ask for Mike Grenby.

God-backers win fray in hot Armory debate

By RICHARD SIMEON

Intellectuals and philosophers came under heavy fire from six ministers at a rally in the Armory Thursday.

Questioning students were slapped down for being insincere and hypocritical, and most of the crowd of 700 were with the ministers.

"Are you going to ask a question, or are you just going to stand there and orate?" said Rev. R. Layzelle to one questioner.

"I've never looked into science or philosophy, but I have looked into God. Every time you open your mouth, you put your foot into it."

Forty students of the Western Pentecostal Bible College attended the meeting and loudly supported the ministers.

There were no representatives from the Philosophy department present.

"They felt there would not be time for an intelligent discussion of the subject," said a philosophy club spokesman.

"They were afraid it might give them adverse publicity."

"What we need is not head control, but heart feeling," said Rev. Lloyd Priebe, a Baptist minister.

"The method of science is not good enough, you must use the method of the Bible—revelation."

One must be free from the "brain washing of infidel biologists and religious superstition."

Derek Prince, once a professor of theology and now a Pentecostal minister, said: "Philosophy has a history of 2,500 years ,they haven't even agreed on the problems to be discussed yet.

"I thought that religion was just a harmless occupation of old ladies—of both sexes.

"But Christ revealed Himself so powerfully to me one night in a barrack room, that I received a new birth and could never afterwards doubt His existence."

Austin Hunt said that "agnostic" in Greek means "one who doesn't know." "I prefer the Latin—"ignoramus! ," he said.

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"DEDICATED TO YOUNG MEN"

Drift WORDS

By MIKE GRENBY

Eating a boiled egg is no yolk.

Those innocent ovals are enough to make anyone come out of his shell in the morning.

But the surprises offered by this adventure into the unknown should not be avoided just because they come at the beginning of the day.

Here, at breakfast, we find the boiled egg. This tempting morsel is easily the highlight of the meal—both for its victim and the oniookers.

Stodgy porridge, limp toast, coffee and juice hold no hidden possibilities.

But the egg has potential.

★ ★ ★

You can immediately sense the feeling which springs up as soon as somebody reaches for one: the whole business provokes table-wide interest.

One of the best places I've found for observing Operation Boiled Egg is the Common Block.

Here breakfast is presented cafeteria style and several perversions of egg are displayed.

The fried eggs stare dolefully from their plate. The lifeless heap of scrambled eggs sits in a mysterious puddle of water, and sometimes has an interesting green streak to add color to the meal.

Poached eggs, lying naked side by side, usually tend to frighten away the more modest.

★ ★ ★

But whose native spirit of adventure can resist being aroused by the twin unadulterated shells of mystery which provocatively roll to and fro, hiding their contents from all onlookers?

Gently these warm symmetrical beauties are carried to the table. Soon the time arrives and silence is called for.

★ ★ ★

Then comes the moment of highest suspense.

As you punch through the shell,

- your hand is flooded by a deluge of egg. Depending on your temperament you either pour it down your throat or hastily slide the egg into an empty bowl and try to hide it with a piece of toast.
- your knife or fingernail is rudely dented by a highly resistant solid. Recoiling from the shock you drop the egg which happily bounces back for more.

It's not so much your soft or hard-heartedness which causes the confusion, but rather the egg's.

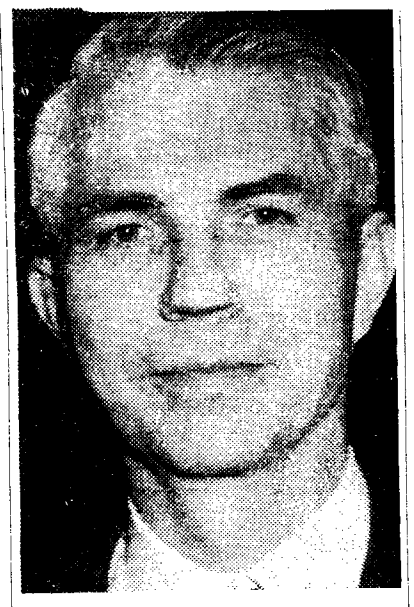
★ ★ ★

No one can accuse you of being chicken just because someone boiled the water but forgot to put the eggs in, or boiled the water and forgot to take the eggs out.

On the contrary, you should be praised for your bravery.

You didn't have to be egged on to take charge of the breakfast entertainment. While everyone else retreated in scrambled confusion at the prospect of Operation Boiled Egg you went bravely ahead.

Long may such hard-boiled courage survive!



DR. JAMES FOULKES
. . . master role

Canadians will play yo-yo role

By PAT HORROBIN

Canada will be the United States' pet nuclear flunky-on-a-string, if she takes American atomic arms, five UBC faculty members warned Tuesday.

The five teachers spoke at a Nuclear Arms forum in the Armory Thursday. Four hundred students attended.

The U.S. just wants to make Canada share the nuclear responsibility, Prof. David Bullen of the math dept. charged.

OBSOLETE

"Even Pearson admitted on the CBC the other night that the North Bay installations our 'commitments' call for are useless—obsolete," Bullen said.

Dr. James Foulkes, pharmacology dept. head, sounded the call to national determination.

"By abandoning our military expenditures and transferring these funds to other areas, we would have a real opportunity to resume the role of master in our own household."

Foulkes later admitted the U.S. could very well try to swing Canada into a nuclear role by exterting economic pressures.

"This is why Canada must continue to press to get into bigger world trading markets, so that we are not so likely to be paralyzed by American machinations," he said.

Foulkes said Canada could show the world how to develop a non-nuclear, non-militarized economy.

ELIMINATION

"Americans fear elimination of the armament component in the American industrial complex would lead to serious economic dislocation, to widespread unemployment, and to retarded economic growth.

"In Canada, increased government spending would improve health services, finance medical and technological research, expand our highway network, support the huge outlays for higher education and develop our country's ample resources.

Dr. Gilbert Hooley, chemistry dept., blasted what he called the stone age thinking rampant in the United States and Russia.

"Responsible men are thinking about World War III in World War II terms," he said.

Dr. W. Nicholls, Religious Studies, took aim on militarists who would cheerfully see both North America and Eurasia crushed, and the future of humanity mortgaged.

Seconders' statements

President

MALCOLM SCOTT

Malcolm Scott is one of the few students willing to make sacrifices to serve his fellows as an unpaid representative.

His qualifications are beyond question. He accepted the heavy responsibilities of running the vast AMS financial organization for two years. In ensuring that UBC would have a winter arena, he went far beyond the duties required as treasurer.

And he has performed outstandingly in many other student posts.

As president, he would work to arrest the decay that has infected a student government too far from the students.

He is ready and able to accept the challenge of taking student government to the student.

MIKE DAVIES,
Law III.

★ ★ ★

ERIC H. WILSON

Whereas apathy is the scourge of university life;

And whereas the Non-Conforming Calathumpiums have become cognizant of this situation;

And whereas the Non-Conforming Calathumpiums stand foursquare and unequivocally solidly for leadership in student life in some or all measure (or none);

The Non-Conforming Calathumpiums present for president one who may lead, or stand still: Eric Wilson.

Wilson will, or will not, lead in an amorphously forthright manner.

Vote in a lump—Vote Calathump!

M. HORSEY,
National President

Secretary

TRINA JANITCH

Whereas bureaucracy, red tape and administrative details are virtues, worthy in some measure to be perpetuated on their merit without prejudicing those equivocal qualities which our democratic society holds dear:

We, the executive of the National Non-Conforming Calathumpiums, B.C. Chapter, have seen fit to second the nomination of Catherine (Trina) Janitch, a glorious living testament to Calathumpium ideals, for Secretary.

Calathumpium ideals are worthy of being embraced by the few who concern themselves to an extent with the plight of this age.

Vote in a lump. Vote Calathump.

M. HORSEY,
National President.

★ ★ ★

MARNIE WRIGHT

It is with great pleasure that I second the nomination of Marnie Wright for the position of Secretary of the Alma Mater Society. While participating in numerous campus activities, Marnie has displayed a keen interest in student affairs as well as the ability to carry out any task assigned to her. Add to this her enthusiastic and cheerful manner and one realizes why she is an asset to any organization to which she belongs and why she is the best choice for AMS secretary.

KYLE R. MITCHELL

★

2nd Vice-president

JOHN CAMPBELL

I seconded John Campbell for second vice-president because I feel that an individual with his imagination and initiative is needed to successfully publicize the activities of the AMS. I am sure that a man with John's experience, drive and ability will help provide efficient co-ordination between the AMS council, its committees and the student body.

FRED STURROCK.

★ ★ ★

BYRON HENDER

It is my pleasure to nominate Byron H. Hender for the position of AMS second vice-president. His qualifications include two years as a member of The Ubyssey editorial board, and Frosh Orientation.

This year he is assistant co-ordinator of publications. From these qualifications it is apparent that Byron Hender is the only one for the job.

MICHAEL HANSON.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM WILLSON

We, the executive of the Non-Conforming Calathumpiums, B.C. chapter, are pleased to second the nomination of Bill Willson, a member in agood, apolitical standing, for the position of second vice-president.

Calathumpium philosophy is the bond that unites all men to collective action, while believing in the equivocal supremacy of individualism. Watch for further statements of our aims.

Vote in a lump, vote Calathump.

M. HORSEY,
National President.

Five profs to speak on report

Five UBC professors who assisted in preparing Dr. John Macdonald with his report will give a series of evening lectures on the report next month.

The lectures will be held Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. beginning Feb. 7, at Edmonds Secondary School, corner of Edmonds and Grandview High School, Burnaby.

The series is entitled: "New vistas in higher education; universities and colleges in British Columbia."

R. R. Jeffels will discuss "Private minds and public education" at the opening lecture.

Dean S. N. F. Chant, R. J. Baker, G. O. B. Davies, and S. A. Jennings will be the other speakers.

Ex-editor named PC student leader

OTTAWA (CUP)—A 23-year-old Dalhousie Law student has been elected president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation.

Joe Clark, a native of High River, Alta., and graduate of the University of Alberta at Edmonton, defeated a 28-year-old law student, Paul Radakir, of the University of Ottawa.

Clark is the former Editor-in-chief of the student paper at U of A, The Gateway, and last year was the editor of the Campus Conservative.

Speaker to answer air flight queries

Students who have applied or are intending applying for the AMS charter flight to Europe will meet Monday noon in Bu. 217.

A speaker will answer all questions on the flight scheduled for this summer. Any interested students are welcome.

WORSHIP ON CAMPUS
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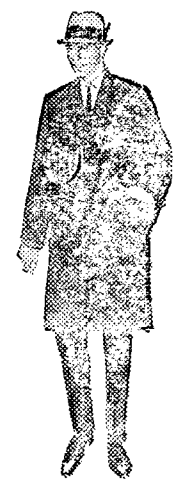
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EDITORIALS

A sign of things to come

There will be elections for AMS first slate posts after all.

The possibility of an acclaimed slate which faced the AMS up until minutes before nomination closing time hardly speaks well for the system or the people running it.

What's wrong?

The president of the AMS blames The Ubyssey. He says we've scared off the easily-frightened frat men who normally would have run.

More realistic people are seeing that it is partially the fault of the new form of student government.

We hold with them.

Whereas a couple of years ago, 13 people from different interest groups were doing the work of council, now only six—the executive members—do it.

The old council structure had an orderly hierarchy in which the aspiring candidate could climb to the pinnacle as AMS president.

There is none of this orderliness in the new council setup.

Instead of there being offices which are a training ground for future politicians on the council, most members—the undergrad presidents especially—are in their final year when they sit for their faculties.

Up-and-coming executive officers must, then, come up through the Brock committee ranks—but even there, they don't get the experience required for an executive position.

Consequently, this year could be the first manifestation of an inherent fault in the new student government structure.

Those successful in Wednesday's elections must consider this possibility.

Our weather's a sticky wicket

It is an ill 70 mile-an-hour wind in Honolulu that blows nobody good.

The Royal flight (referred to below) was forced back to Vancouver by winds in the Pacific.

The Queen and company landed in Vancouver at 9:56 p.m., precisely, to be greeted by 200 loyalists.

The Royal party is now ensconced in the Hotel Vancouver where they will stay the night under the watchful eyes of the RCMP "Doukhobor" squad.

The red coats are are also guarding the Royal jet against Freedomite bomb attacks.

Shame of shames, however, Premier Bennett and Lt.-Gov. Pearkes had already returned to Victoria following the earlier announcement that the plane would by-pass Vancouver.

The following piece of social comment was also written before it was learned that the one-hour tea stop was to turn into a one-night sleep.

All Vancouver was in mourning Thursday.

The city's unpredictable weather let down the side. It just wasn't cricket that Vancouver airport should be snowed in—on Thursday, January 31, of all days.

The Queen of England (and, they say, the Commonwealth) was to pay a visit to our fair city that day.

Preparations had been carefully made for the big day. Premier Bennett and Lt.-Gov. Pearkes had made plans to come to Vancouver to see her.

The airport brass had convened and seriously considered what they could do about the vast crowds who would jam the airport to see Queen Liz.

They sent down momentous orders. Roll out the red carpet. Rope off areas for the public. Set up special guards to keep the tarmac clear.

And what hapened? It snowed.

Conditions, possibly safe enough for a commercial flight carrying hundreds of passengers, were just too risky for a Royal flight.

What a blow to Vancouver's citizens. The red carpet had to be rolled up. The premier and the lieutenant-governor had to go back to work on provincial business.

And the city had to forego the joy of the Queen's hour-long visit.

But no. It snowed.

We can only think of one thing to say: Something should be done about the rotten Vancouver weather.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy, 1961 and 1962
Winner of the Bracken Trophy, 1962
Winner of the Montreal Star Trophy, 1962

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SPORTS: Danny Stoffman, Colin Sabell, Ian Donald, George E. Railton.

TECHNICAL: Robb Watt.

Letters to the editor

In the dark?

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Mr. Olney's comments on "La Notte" are interesting but essentially mistaken.

I wonder what the reviewer believes "the first use of natural surroundings" to be. Perhaps he attended late. Subtitles are, of course, difficult, but did Lidia really say " . . . and many, many months"? These are minor points.

Much more worthy of critical examination is the suggestion that Antonioni achieves "mood"—whatever that may be—through excellence of pictorial composition seems a rather shallow interpretation of the directors' aims and a considerable underestimation of the role of humanity in Antonioni's work.

If "La Notte" is expressive, it is surely because a high degree of synthesis has occurred between philosophical conception and cinematic art. To this end, the cinematic process, particularly where it engages in symbolic essays, should be regarded as a technical expositions of thought and feeling rather than its source.

Apart from quotes used out of context, the final suggestion that Giovanni's closing act of hopeless physical atonement and Lidia's nihilistic surrender constitutes a compromise causes this writer to wonder if Mr. Olney has really seen "The Night" for the dark.

Yours truly,
LORNA HARVEY,
Ed. II.

Quebec's Union Nationale Party: On the brink

By RAY NOEL

As originally conceived by Maurice Duplessis, the Union Nationale Party can no longer retain the favors of the newly-progressive, liberally-minded and forward-looking French-speaking society of Quebec.

Its leaders must realize that the Union Nationale Party will not be able to improve its shaky hold on the voters if the party does not seek to revitalize completely its political program in view of the new revolution which has developed since Duplessis' death on September 7, 1959.

In order to substantially elaborate on the coming into being of the Union Nationale Party, one must turn back the hands of time to find oneself in 1935 . . . the Liberals are in power under the leadership of Premier Alexandre Taschereau; the Conservatives are forming the opposition with Maurice Duplessis as leader.

★ ★ ★

Due to many years in power, the Liberals have become stagnant — the Opposition is pointing an accusing finger to Taschereau and his supporters for selling out the province's resources to the United States and for keeping Quebeckers in a state of underdevelopment. After arguments and fights between the Premier and some of the members of his government, the latter dissociate themselves from the Liberal Party and form their own party called the Action Liberale Nationale. Premier Taschereau submits his resignation. His successor is chosen in the person of Adelard Godbout who dissolves the Legislative Assembly.

The Province of Quebec finds itself with a minority government composed of the Liberals, the Conservatives (led by Maurice Duplessis) and representatives of the Action Liberale Nationale Party.

Once all the excitement has calmed down, Maurice Duplessis is called upon by the Lieutenant Governor to try to form a government. The defender of the autonomy of La Belle Province succeeds in his first attempt and establishes a coalition government with the help of the MLA's of the Action Liberale Nationale Party. Manoeuvering skilfully in his dealings with the dissident Liberal group, he manages to stay in power during the next three years.

★ ★ ★

1939 . . . the Coalition Government has reached its maximum of instability and Maurice Duplessis is forced into going to the polls.

The Liberals, under the leadership of Adelard Godbout, are able to capitalize successfully on the circumstances and events brought forth by world-wide tensions and return to power.

While the Liberals are having their troubles in office, the opposition parties are also facing a number of problems. The loss of power at the 1939 elections has clearly indicated to Duplessis that if he wishes to succeed in heading the government again he must act swiftly in seeking the permanent support of members of the Action Liberale Nationale Party. He grabs the first opportunity that comes along to try to disintegrate the Action Liberale Nationale. Knowing the nationalistic tendencies of their program, Duplessis puts forward the idea of a new party truly dedicated to the French-speaking Canadians of Quebec and ready to fight to uphold the principle of autonomy in provincial matters.

The Action Liberale Nationale Party is a dead party then and there.

The Union Nationale Party is born.

In the election of 1944 the Union Nationale Party wins enough seats to obtain a majority and thus form the government. Maurice Duplessis is again the Premier.

For 16 years Maurice Duplessis remained Premier of Quebec. The first terms of office were filled adequately; the latter terms were full of corruption, political patronage and violence as a wish for dictatorial powers started settling in the minds of the provincial leaders.

★ ★ ★

It is a recognized fact that political patronage was being openly favored in view of seeking from the voters the required support to achieve power.

In education, the system in operation was never improved so as to be of natural benefit to the upcoming generations. Many felt that as the years were going by, the Province of Quebec educational system was lagging further and further behind those of the other provinces.

Duplessis sought complete control over labor; he stubbornly refused to cooperate in drafting legislation which would have regulated labor conditions: His Minister of Labor, having displeased Duplessis, was degraded to a mere puppet. The "Chief" made sure that his policies were not going to be challenged by anyone.

The Duplessis era has definitely left its prominent mark on the Province of Quebec and Canada. Its strong beliefs in the autonomy of La Belle Province have been much more detrimental to Quebeckers than any benefit its government might have given. Many aspects of the everyday life of the people were smothered by the lack of support, financial or otherwise, which could have only been the normal returns of taxes paid by Quebeckers to the Federal Government. The grants to universities was only one of several cases where the people generally suffered because of the reluctance of one man to listen to the advice of others.

★ ★ ★

With Duplessis death, the Union Nationale Party's ivory tower shattered. A wave of liberation and freedom came over the province and brought a new awareness of a challenging future for the province and a complete realization that the state was subservient to the people.

The Renaissance of the Province of Quebec began on Labor Day, September 7, 1962. The successive leaders of the Union Nationale Party, Paul Sauve and Antonio Barrette, were faced with drastic changes in the minds of the people and hastened to put into effect legislation to overcome the mistakes of their predecessor.

This legislation, however, was trying to do too much too late.

Next week: the Union Nationale Party — Part II.

Hypnotism won't teach philosophy

Hypnotism is not a magic panacea that guarantees good marks, a UBC psychologist says.

"There is always a fad-like quality to many claims of hypnotic aids, because many people are looking for an easy solution to their problems," Dr. E. I. Signori said.

He was replying to a newspaper report that hypnotism can improve the performance of nine out of 10 college students if used properly.

Dr. Signori said scientific evidence has shown that hypnotism can be effective in teaching simple things like morse code or groups of three letter words.

"But I know of no controlled study that will help a student learn a philosophical treatis through hypnosis," he added.

Expansion way to more money

The more international UBC becomes the more money it will get.

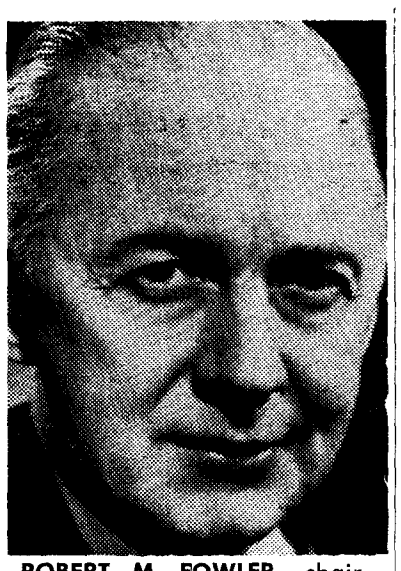
Dr. William C. Gibson, newly appointed special assistant to the president on University development, said Thursday:

"The more international we become and the more graduate work done, the more foundations will become interested."

At present, he said, there are several hundred large and small foundations in the U.S. and a few in Canada which grant money to universities.

Gibson's new position will be an extension of the work he has carried on for a number of years in attracting these foundations to UBC.

He said he also hopes to be receiving money from some British foundations.



ROBERT M. FOWLER, chairman of Canadian Pulp and paper Association, will be guest speaker at faculty of commerce banquet, Feb. 14.

Sino-Indian speaker

Dr. C. P. Fitzgerald, a professor of Chinese history will speak on the Sino-Indian border dispute Monday noon in Arts 100.

Scott's report reveals AMS rolling in money

By TIM PADMORE

The AMS is richer than ever this year.

Treasurer Malcolm Scott, in his mid-year report, says he expects the largest surplus in AMS history—$16,000.

"In two years (this being the second) we will have doubled the surplus accumulated over some 30 years," the report said.

Scott says part of the excess funds might be used to set up a fund of about $10,000 to promote student academic projects.

He cited the Forestry Handbook and the Law Review as good examples of worthy projects.

Investments this year are expected to bring the Society $9,200—triple the amount a few years ago.

And the Winter Sports Arena will be completely paid for by this September. A $100,000 winter works grant for the arena will be received later and will be set aside for the Student Union Building.

Scott listed a few problems:

- Totem (the yearbook) and Raven and Pique (literary magazines) are losing money at express train rates.
- of the $24 AMS fee $19 is tied up in fixed levies over which council has no control.
- possibility of a five dollar increase in AMS fees to help pay for the proposed Student Union Building, a separate item on the budget. The report says this should be a 'last resort'.

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It's science fiction come to life when a light beam can punch holes in diamonds and vaporize steel! February Reader's Digest reports how this exciting discovery may revolutionize medicine, radio, and TV, . . . may even make telephone wires and light bulbs *obsolete*. Get your February Reader's Digest today . . . read "Light of Hope — Or Terror?" for a fascinating glimpse into the future.

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See your placement director to arrange for an on-campus interview on **February 12, 1963**

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T-BAR FOR TWO

By GEORGE RAILTON

The snow that began falling early yesterday is going to make skiing hazardous on the local mountains. For the past three weeks, skiers have been doing a combination of skiing and skating down the frozen slopes.

The new snow lying on top of the ice is sure to add to the danger.

Last Sunday, the **First Aid Ski Patrol** hut on **Mt. Seymour** was filled three times with toboggan cases and most of the day there was at least one person making use of the bunks.

Records the patrol has been keeping show ice with soft snow to be one of the most dangerous combinations of snow.

★ ★ ★

It is rumored that some campus instructors are dropping Saturday classes or rescheduling them to noon hours to accommodate the skiing whims of students.

Yesterday, one class spent five to 10 minutes deciding this important question, then shifted the class.

★ ★ ★

Varsity Outdoors Club has a ski touring trip planned to **Mount Ben Lomand** this weekend. The mountain, situated a few miles behind the upper townsite of **Britannia Copper Mines** offers some of the finest skiing of this type in the Vancouver area.

Usually the group sets out from the **Sky Pilot** cabin, hikes up to the ridge on **Mt. Shear,** sees Ben Lomand about five miles in the distance and decides to climb Shear.

This isn't saying it will happen again this year.

★ ★ ★

On the ski team's agenda this weekend is a three-day intercollegiate meet in **Banff.**

The team this year has competed in two meets. Although the team standings haven't been the best, individuals are doing quite well. Opposing schools apparently have just too many entries.

★ ★ ★

Tonight at **John Oliver High School** the First Aid Ski Patrol is sponsoring a **Warren Miller** film, "The Many Moods of Skiing." Show time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door for $1.

★ ★ ★

The award for the hairiest run of the week goes to the **Unicorn,** from Mystery Peak to the bottom of Goldie on Mt. Seymour.

The run was sheet ice with a good dosage of Garibaldi skiing at the bottom, i.e., creek crossing and general base tearing.

★ ★ ★

The **Arbutus Club** is sponsoring a weekly bus to Mt. Seymour on Saturdays. Price is $2 return and information can be had from the club

---

UBC tangles with Skagit Valley junior college tonight in an exhibition wrestling match in War Memorial Gym.

Last week, under American NCAA rules, UBC dropped a 31-3 decision to the same team in Mount Vernon, Wash. Under Canadian AAU rules, UBC was beaten 23-15 by Oregon State.

KEN McDONALD
. . . starting to score

Crucial series

Huskies can tie T-Birds

The Saskatchewan Huskies mushed into town today under a veil of snow, hoping to sneak out Sunday morning with a share of second place in the Western Intercollegiate Basketball Conference.

For the Huskies, with three wins in their first six conference games, are only four points behind UBC.

A two-game sweep now would give them a share of second place with the Birds, four points back of league-leading Calgary.

SHOULD WIN

Bird Coach Peter Mullins has no such plans, however

"We should win these games," he said. "I only hope and pray we don't throw the ball away."

Game times are 8:15 tonight and Saturday at War Memorial Gym.

And it may not be as easy as Mullins hopes. Last weekend, the Saskatchewan team walked over the Manitoba Bisons twice, 70-55 and 57-42.

The previous weekend in Winnipeg, UBC also defeated the Bisons twice—but by only five and three points.

Mullins plans no changes in his fast-moving game for the Huskies.

FAST BREAKS

"We'll start the same five players," he said. "Cook, Hartley, and Potkonjak, with MacDonald and Betcher at the guards. And we'll be trying to fast-break all night."

In preliminary games, starting at 6:15, the UBC Braves will meet city high school teams.

Saturday's game will feature a half-time display of soccer, between the Education Undergraduate Society and a faculty side. Education is also sponsoring a sock dance after the game.

Bus trip planned

College kings battle Regals

By GEORGE RAILTON

Although the Thunderbird hockey team will be playing the Powell River Regals in Chilliwack this weekend, their minds will be 1,500 miles away with the Alberta Golden Bears and the Saskatchewan Huskies.

If Edmonton wins both games, it will give them a tie for first place with the Thunderbirds. Two Saskatchewan wins would put them in second place along with Alberta.

A split will decide the second and third place positions.

HOPE FOR SPLIT

Edmonton is the favored club although the Birds are hopefully predicting a split. Goalie Ken Broderick, who has had the best view of all the offensive plays figures the Huskies have stronger forward lines

Saturday night in Chilliwack Arena the Birds are playing their fifth exhibition game this year with the Powell River Regals.

In the series, Birds are ahead with two wins, a tie and a loss.

The Booster Club is sponsoring a bus to the game. Tickets are available from the club at $1.25.

Between-period broomball games will be the featured entertainment.

Father Bauer is expected to give his big guns a rest and use the balance of his 28-man squad to a greater extent than usual.

BRODERICK LEARNS

Broderick has learned the tricks of the Regals by playing for them Thursday night against The Trail Smokeaters in Powell River.

This was the second encounter the UBC netminder has had with Canada's entry in the 1963 world championships. He and the Birds tied the Smokies 1-1 three weeks ago.

Eastern here for gym meet

UBC's gymnastics team meets Eastern Washington State College at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym.

It is the second conference meet of the season for the Thunderbirds.

They were beaten last weekend by the powerful University of Washington team.

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SPORTS

Editor: Ron Kydd

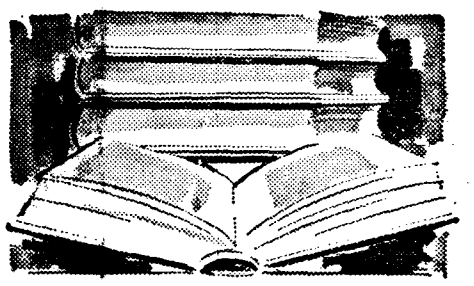
Top spot beckons unbeaten T-Birds

UBC's undefeated soccer Thunderbirds will aim for first place Saturday when they take to the snow against North West Athletics.

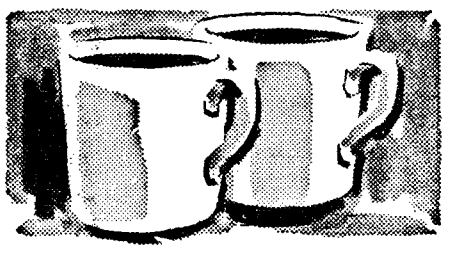
Athletics boast the Mainland League's leading scorer in Jim Findlay. Joe Johnson's Birds met them once before in the season's opener. The UBC squad won 3-2.

Birds trail first place St. Andrews by only one point going into Saturday's contest. UBC has three games in hand over St. Andrews, whom they shut out 2-0 last weekend.

Saturday's game is at 2 p.m. at McInnes Field.

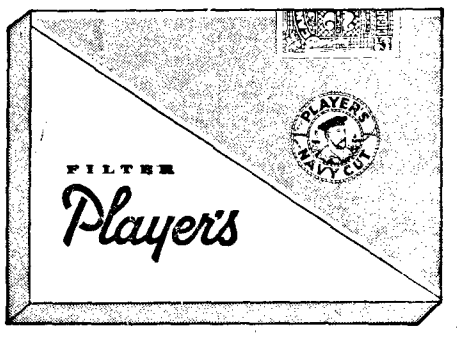


BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME

DATE-TIME



NEW FILTER
Player's
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SLICING THROUGH WATER is Howard Faulkner, UBC swim team's 500-metre man. Faulkner, who set record for the distance last week against Alberta, leads the swim Birds against Western Washington State College tonight in Bellingham. Birds are prepping for Western Intercollegiate league championships to be held Feb. 22-23 in Edmonton.

Birds take a dive into US action

UBC's swimming squad crawls to Bellingham tonight for a dual meet with Western Washington State College.

The team expects its diving contingent, which includes starry Roy Harvey, to lead the way.

The team's last meet was Sunday when they dumped powerful University of Alberta 52-43.

UBC's Howard Faulkner, Brian Griffiths, and Bill Campbell set team records. Faulkner won the 500 meter freestyle event in 6:45.40. Griffiths took the 200 meter freestyle with a time of 2:44.4.

RECORD BROKEN

Campbell's record came in the 200 meter backstroke. Campbell, who swam the distance in 2:33.2, finished second behind Alberta's Terry Mimmon.

Coach Jack Pomfret is worried about the 200 meter backstroke event. "We're losing points in this category," says Pomfret, ". . . points we need if we're to hold our own in the WCIAA."

NOT COMPLACENT

Pomfret is far from complacent after the easy victory over Alberta. "Alberta has tremendous depth," he says. "It doesn't show in a dual meet but it will in the WCIAA championships. We'll have to improve."

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics meet: UBC vs Eastern Washington, 2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Gym.

SWIMMING COACH Jack Pomfret says he's far from confident about his chances in Western Intercollegiate championships Feb. 22-23 in Edmonton, despite last week's victory over defending champion Alberta.

Canadian finals set for March

OTTAWA (CUP) — The first annual national collegiate basketball and hockey finals will be held March 15-16.

The hockey final, to be held in Kingston, Ont., will be jointly hosted by Queen's University and the Royal Military College.

The basketball final will be held in Windsor, Ont., and hosted by Assumption University.

Winners from the three regional Canadian intercollegiate leagues will meet at both playoffs. A government grant of $18,000 is covering the cost of both tourneys.

UBC teams are leading candidates for western tourney berths in both sports.

Jayvees take junior hoop final

By IAN DONALD

It was a game UBC was certain to win and lose. And the UBC Jayvees downed the UBC Braves 60-52 Thursday to win the Junior Men's basketball league title in an aggressive but sloppy game.

Both coaches, Al Yarr of the Jayvees, and Ken Winslade of the Braves, agreed it was the first pressure game they've played this season.

PRESSURE

"It was the first time we've been behind all year," said Winslade.

"Playing the same way, we would have beaten any other team in the league by 20 points."

Jayvees out-hustled and outshot the Braves largely on the strength of Rory Wellings, who totalled 18 points and Bob Barazzuol, with 14 points.

Braves' Morris Douglas, moving smoothly at the lone post slot was outstanding in defeat with 17 points.

NO PLAYOFFS

Despite the Jayvees' victory, the club won't enter playoffs for the Canadian championships.

The games are too close to exams to enable the players to take time off from their studies.

It is likely that YMCA, which finished fourth in the seven-team league, will get the Vancouver entry into the playoffs.

SUMMARIES:

Braves (52)—Hoff 3, Jordan 6, Metzner 6, Atkinson 1, Douglas 17, Ross, McDonald, McConkey 9, Kuenn 10.

Jayvees (60)—Dobson 5, Woodruff 7, Dorey, Wellings 18, Latta 2 ,Gardner 4, Barazzuol 14, Ricker 4, Fletcher 6, Williamson, Polzen.

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ROYAL TRUST

Modern jazz gone -real, real gone

Jazz on campus is dead, says the UBC Jazz Society.

"Modern Jazz is a going concern elsewhere but here it is non-existent," Jazz Soc member Bob Stoddart said Wednesday.

"We've brought some fabulous groups to the campus, but the people just don't seem to care," he said.

Jazz Soc PRO Ross Clark said: "We have been losing five bucks a shot on jazz concerts and are slowly going broke."

Jazz Soc is sponsoring 'Jazz Week' at UBC this week.

Friday they will present the Dave Bird Trio with vocalist Lynne MacNiell.

Stoddart said Jazz Soc lost exactly $5.75 on the Wednesday presentation of the Clair Laurence quartet.

He said more than 200 students belonged to Jazz Soc, but only a handful supported the club.

The rest, he said, joined simply to get a reduced rate on the Jazz Society-sponsored concerts.

Mountie aim is 'education'

OTTAWA (CUP) — RCMP Commissioner C. W. Harvison has emphatically denied reports that officers attending classes at Canadian universities are acting as undercover agents.

In an interview with Canadian University Press, Harvison said there are at present 22 RCMP officers enrolled in regular university programs.

"They have been relieved of all duties except getting an education," the Commissioner said.

"All arrangements for their entry to university are made openly, on police letterhead, from this Ottawa office," he said.

"I'm not worried so much with the current charges as far as their effect on the force is concerned. I am concerned with the effect they could have on the men we have at school. They work just hard there as other students. After all, they have to pass exams too."

Gag issue gave trio last laugh

HAMILTON (CUP)—Three thieves had the last laugh on the goon edition of the McMaster student newspaper, The Silhouette.

They stole all 2,200 copies of the paper from the printing shop just before it was scheduled to go on sale. The papers were found a day later in a wood near the city—by a bird-watcher.

The three thieves, described only as young men driving a 1959 Meteor, convinced the printer they were staff-members coming to pick the paper up earlier than usual.

The papers themselves contained the 1963 Jazz issue of "jokes, nonsense and libel."

A five-man committee has been set up to investigate the theft but has no clues so far. If the papers had not been recovered, McMaster students would have lost $350.

ONE OF TWO UBC students who will attend World University Service seminar in Pakistan next summer is Andrew Pickard, Science III. Also going are grad student Bernie Papke and A. W. Wainman of Slavonic Studies department.

VCF

Coffee party, 8 tonight, St. Andrew's Hall. Speaker, Ben Page, of Young Life of Canada, on "What is Your Life?"

'tween classes

Weekend windup: hoop and hoopla

Basketball game, 8:30 Saturday, UBC vs U of Saskatchewan. Half time: Ed. US vs Faculty. Sock hop following game. Tickets 25 cents from any Ed. student or at Education Building.

* * *

POETRY CENTRE

Lionel Kearns, Fred Blagh, and Mike Matthews read their own poetry, noon today, Arts 100.

* * *

UNITARIAN CLUB

Rev. P. Hewett speaks on "Unitarianism—A Religion Without Dogma," noon today, Bu. 102.

* * *

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Dr. Morris Young, Vancouver General Hospital, speaks on "Thalidomide, Abortion, Ethics," 12:30 Monday, Bu. 106.

* * *

CUSO

Miss Graham, UBC Director of Nursing, formerly with WHO, speaks at the CUSO weekly seminar, 7:30 p.m., Monday, IH Lounge.

* * *

RIDING CLUB

Films: "Corral" and "A New Deal for Horses," 12:30 Monday, Bu. 205.

* * *

PHRATERES

Skating party tonight, 9-11, back rink of Forum. Admission 50 cents. Everybody welcome.

* * *

U HILL UNITED CHURCH

Discussion with Dr. P. H. Heaton, Dept. of Economics & Political Science, 7 p.m. Sunday.

* * *

NEWMAN CENTRE

Talent night and dance, Newman Lounge, 8 tonight.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

Color film: "Romantic Landscapes of Germany," noon today.

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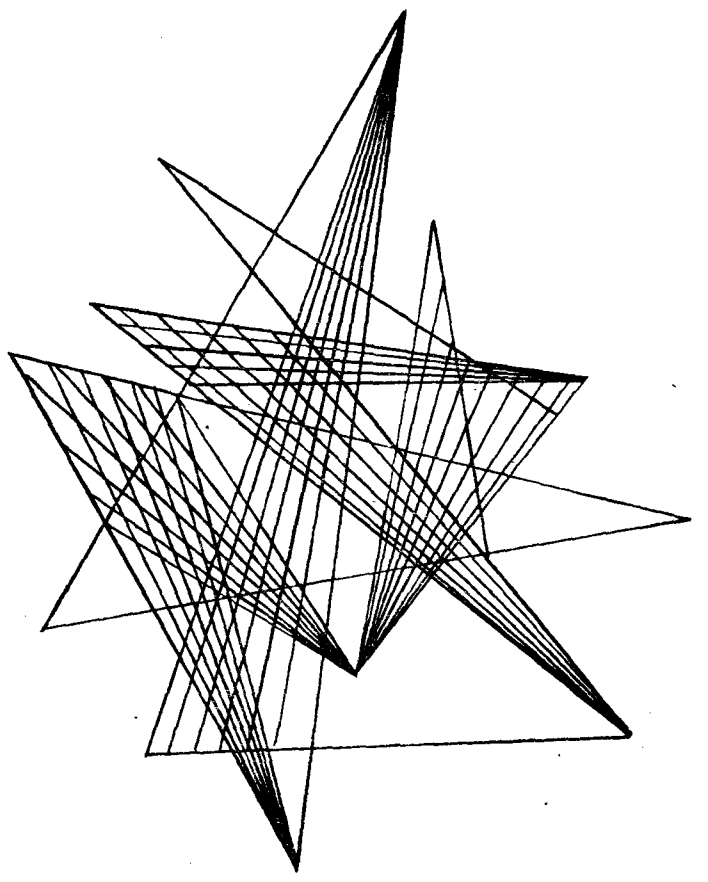

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