Liberals Defeat Opposition

Pass Throne Speech in 'Mock Parliament'

Newly-elected Mock Parliament's Liberal Government, yesterday passed their Throne Speech. Features of the Throne Speech included recognition of Red China, an increase in Old Age Pensions, and a cut in the Defense Budget, increased Income Tax deductions for University students, and extension of the Northern Alberta Railways to Fairbanks.

Malcolm Anderson declared in moving adoption of the Throne Speech, "We will be accused of being Socialists ... but we distinguish between Socialism and Social Reform."

Ken MacKenzie, in seconding the Speech, recommended that extension of the Northern Alberta Railways would eliminate a major barrier to development of northern resources.

"In five years," he stated, "Whitehorse will be the capital of Canada's eleventh province."

Terry O'Brien, leader of the CCF, opposed adoption of the amendment that extension of the Northern Alberta Railways would eliminate a major barrier to development of northern resources.

"For one reason — increased trade."

Sacred chief Mel Smith further protested the Liberals' position, charging that the purposes of the conference were to be shown.

"We advocate tighter production of consumer goods," he declared.

"We have been very impressed," said Martine Moir of Saskatchewan University. "It has been overwhelming."
Canada's Immigration Policy

We have a responsibility, I have suggested, to use our resources not only of ourselves, but of the whole world in an effort to help the less fortunate. This is how we should interpret our Western philosophical heritage. This tradition includes, as an important element, the ethical principle that the rich and the powerful always owe a duty to those who are in need. Many people in Canada expect their statements to represent the Christian principle at home and abroad.

They may not, of course, be willing to follow this principle to the point where they would regard redistribution of wealth or equality with the poor.

But, on the other hand, they may at least regard the policy of Canada's immigration as an indication of our concern for the less fortunate and our desire to see them improve their condition. There is no question that we would be compelled to admit an over-population of non-whites in Canada to which wealth imposes responsibilities beyond our capability. If we are not free to act in a contrary spirit, to pass by on the other side of the street and not acknowledge our moral obligation, there is no need for over-population appeals for help.

We plead for an impartial and objective study of the Canadian situation, a candid examination of the facts, and an investigation of the merits of alternative policies. Governor CooP held an impartial committee to study the Canadian situation, a candid examination of the facts, and an investigation of the merits of alternative policies. Governor CooP held an impartial committee to study the Canadian situation, a candid examination of the facts, and an investigation of the merits of alternative policies.

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HUNGARIAN TRAINING FOUND INCOMPETENT

By HELEN ZYROWSKI

Hungarian student relief programme, sponsored by UBC World University Service Committee, is receiving a set-back due to the "incompetent" programme for educating the students in English.

WUSC has issued a desperate plea to the faculty, their wives and the general public for volunteers who can teach English and perhaps speak Hungarian.

Brad Crawford, in charge of the Hungarian relief programme, stated that, "Unless the students can acquire a working knowledge of English by next term, they may not be eligible for university financial aid."

The present system of bi-weekly classes at the YWCA is proving unsatisfactory to WUSC, and Crawford stated, "The first day of the student's instruction showed up, the second day, three returned."

Present plan is to deal with the students as is follows:

1. To educate the students in English during the summer months and enroll them in English 10 next term. As present, almost none of the students speak English and very few are able to understand other languages taught at the YWCA.

2. To contact the people now assimilating the students and set up the YWCA programme on a permanent basis with university instrumental aid.

3. To find the students summer jobs so that they will have a limited financial assistance during their studies next term. WUSC will be receiving help through Colonel Macdonald's Employment Office.

4. To obtain register clearing of applications that the students have received at least a minimum of universal employment.

5. To give the students limited financial aid if they have registered for post secondary courses in English and have some financial help of their own. 12,189 has long collected for their help.

6. In co-operation with the actual help the students will receive next term, Crawford stated that, "If the students are ready in English and have limited finances, we can then look into the possibility of waiving or reducing fees."

The original plan to set up three scholarships has been abandoned for a limited help for all students.

Crawford said, "WUSC feels that we would be helping the Jewish spirit, if aid could be given to all students in a limited way instead of entirely supporting only three." Crawford added that, "WUSC is mainly interested in helping those students who had only a short time left before completing their studies where they were interrupted by the riots."

Aside from the Hungarian Aid programme is growing momentum in Vienna. In Vienna, approximately 300 students are being housed in two collective homes. The Vienna WUSC service provide the larger number of these students with meals, clothing, bedding, and pocket money. Students who are lodged with private families in Vienna are provided with food coupons for the control defence.

WUSC OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Four scholarships for study abroad will be offered through the UBC committee of WUSC for the university year of 1957-1958.

1. German Academic Exchange Service Scholarship, tenable at any German university, which includes tuition fees, room, board and pocket money and textbook allowances.

2. Hamburg University Scholarship, which includes tuition fees and 250 DM per month. Knowledge of German is required to obtain the two German scholarships.

3. University College, Bradford, English tuition, tenable only in Columbia University, which includes tuition fees, room, board and pocket money. Instruction here is mainly in Arabic but English speaking students will be given every help in their studies to enable them to take full advantage of the scholarship.

4. Cairo University, Egypt Scholarship, tenable only in Cairo University, which includes tuition fees, room and pocket money. Instruction here is mainly in Arabic but English speaking students will be given every help in their studies to enable them to take full advantage of the scholarship.

WUSC may also sponsor an exchange scholarship with Yugoslav next year.

Applications for the scholarships to Germany and Nigeria will be received at the WUSC office, Brock Hall, no later than March 12. The Egyptian scholarship application should be made to the WUSC National office by March 10.

The scholarships are open to men and women undergraduates in their third or final year or to recent graduates. Students who are planning to return to UBC upon completion of their studies abroad, will, all other factors being equal, be given preference.

Further information may be obtained at the WUSC office on Monday to Friday, 12:30 to 1:30.

In addition to their scholarship plan, WUSC is now featuring a panel discussion program. Last week's panel on "How the Oriental Views Western Man" will be followed by a discussion on "The Middle East," March 14 at 12:30 in Physics 200.
UBC Campus Boasts Phrateres
Canada's Most Unique Club

ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER

"Phrateres" is the motto of UBC's and Canada's most unique co-ed club. UBC has the only Canadian chapter of Phrateres, an international coed organization with 11 branches ranging from Washington State to Texas. Chapter at UBC has 230 girls divided into ten Greek letter sub-chapters.

Any UBC coed is eligible to join, only requirement being that she live up to the Phrateres motto and attend meetings.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Meeting of all faculty and students interested in working on the academic symposium consisting on Remembrance Day, initiated this year.

PRETTY ANNETTE HREHOUKA, an ardent Freudian, is interviewed by a member of the Jungian school of psychology concerning the "Psycho Ball" being held tomorrow night at the Lion's Gate Hall. Hypnotists and Rorschach testers will be floating about, but the psychosanalytic couch will be conspicuous by its absence.

WUS And WAD Elect New Executive

Women's Undergraduate Society, and Women's Athletic Director. Recess, Secretary, Gail Carlson; Treasurer, Flora MacLeod; By-election was the election of the new members to both WAD and WUS.

The new executive for the Women's Athletic Directorate is: President, Barbara Hart; Vice-President, Theo Carroll; Secretary, Jill Mooney; Treasurer, Bridget Mackenzie.

WUS and WUS Banquet on March 28.

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**BC Science Conference Scheduled For Today.**

Scientific methods and their application in the humanities will be the subject of the opening symposium of the eleventh annual Science Conference, starting today at 10:00 a.m., in Medicine Lecture Hall B2.

Chairman of this symposium will be Dr. Barnett Savery, Philosophy, with speakers Dr. J. G. Frome, Pharmacology, Dr. K. D. Nargile, Sociology, and Dr. A. Sirovich, Philosophy.

Dr. S. A. M. MacKenzie will welcome the conference to the University at the opening session of Friday. All interested students are welcome to attend any of the discussions.

Friday evening at 8:15 p.m., a panel of visiting and local scientists will discuss recent biochemical discoveries in nervous and mental diseases, in Wesbrook Lecture Hall B.

These discussions are designed to give the student body as well as those attending a chance to see what is being done in research at the UBC campus. Science Conference will run through Friday and Saturday with discussions in power and factories, biochemistry, biological sciences, psychology, social sciences, and entomology. Conference will wind up Saturday night with a banquet at the Stanley Park Sports Pavilion at 6:00 p.m.

**UCC Deadline For Awards**

Deadline for University Clubs Committee Honorary Clubs Society awards has been extended to Friday, March 1, to Friday, March 8.

Awards are open to any student who has made a contribution to clubs generally or to one specific club during his or her years on campus.

Nomination forms may be obtained in the AMS Office and must be accompanied by a type-written letter amplifying the contribution of the nominee. To date, only two applications have been received.

Awards will be presented at the UCC Banquet, March 14, in the form of a small gold pin.

**Skit Filled Programme Will Salute Education**

UBC College of Education students will salute education with a three-day "Pedagogue's Program" next week.

John Grierson, British film producer and former director of the National Film Board of Canada will be the chief speaker at the formal opening Wednesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the University armories.

Deputy Minister of Education, H. L. Campbell, College of Education Dean Neville V. Scarfe and education students Miss Jacqueline Dinsmore and Dave Hemphill will speak briefly at the opening ceremonies.

During the student-produced "Pedagogue's Program," the afternoon will be the scene of colorful displays of work in teacher training; panel discussions, skits and musical events.

"Should a teacher associate himself with a political party and express his views in his classroom?" is the provocative topic of a panel to be moderated by Dean Scarfe at noon Thursday.

Panel members include: un- ummit Harold Weir, President Teacher Federation president, Mrs. W. V. MacDonald, philosophy and psychology department chairman Dr. Barnett Savery and economics professor Dr. E. Corbett.

Mr. Phillip Kilby, director of CIBC School Broodnotes, who recently returned from Ceylon, will speak on opportunities for exchange teaching in Ceylon, Friday at noon.

**Tri-Service Parade Today**

Three hundred members of the Campus Armed Forces units will parade for the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. this afternoon.

Cadets from the University Naval Training Division, the Canadian Officers Training Corp, and the Reserve University Squadron will be inspected by the Honorable Frank MacKenzie Ross, C.M.G., M.C., LL.D., in a colourful ceremony at 2:15 in the armory.


The land of the Royal Canadian Engineers will be in attendance: four pipes of the C.O.T.C. Pipe Band will greet the Governor on his arrival, and will play during the inspection.

Guests who will be attending the parade include Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs. W. V. Ham- ber, Chancellor and Mrs. Sherwood Lett; Hon. Col. and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, and senior officers of the three services and their wives.

The Lieutenant-Governor will as well present commission scrolls to sixty-eight officers and officer cadets who have successfully completed their training.

The event of the evening, a tea for recipients and their guests will be held in the COTC- Li-Gov Mess.

The seventh annual Tri-Ser- vice parade will be held at H.M.C.S. "Discovery," Stanley Park, at 9:00 this evening.

The combined university, naval and military cadets of the University Naval Training Division, the Canadian Officers Training Corps, and the Reserve University Squadron, under the direction of Lieut.-Commander, Naval Cadet M. L. Hadley, and Sergeant-Major, Flight Cadet N. E. Fullolave, will march in to the sound of the COTC Pipe Band.

The Lieut-Governor will inspect the three services contingents, which include cadets of the University Naval Training Division, the Canadian Officers Training Corps, and the Reserve University Squadron, under the direction of Lieut.-Commander, Naval Cadet M. L. Hadley, and Sergeant-Major, Flight Cadet N. E. Fullolave.

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Hogtown Heathen Hits High School Attitudes: Finds The Lack Of Campus Culture Disturbing

(Bill Dovey is a NFCUS ex-
change student from the Uni-
versity of Toronto. He presents
here his impressions of UBC
after six months of observing us. Editor.)

By BILL DOVEY

Having survived Vancouver's
finest attempts over the past six
months to dissolve, embroil
and bury me in its elements
(mostly HO). I'll now proceed
to unburden my mind from its
load of impressions of UBC life.
I've waited this long before
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mais and philosophy? The vast
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merely ants and bees of man
that flit about the campus in an
inner twilight of shadowy im-
pulses. These are smothered in the
day-to-day round of clubs, Broc-
cadories, frat life, football week-
ends and in a morbid urge to
"cut" as often as and as utterly
as possible.

The philosophical life of UBC
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**Soccer Returns To UBC**

For UBC Splashes

University of B.C. swimmers wind up their 1956-57 schedule with the Evergreen Conference meet at Bellingham, Friday and Saturday. The annual event begins Friday evening with finals coming on Saturday afternoon.

Coach Peter Lonsdale has made the big jump from last place in the 36 meet to the top in 37. I think we have a good chance of winning if we swim as well as we are capable of. The only thing that will kill us is lack of depth," he comments.

Scoring is done on a 4-3-2-1 basis. If UBC gets first place in any event, but has another school take three of the four remaining places, UBC will get only a tie for the event.

Lonsdale has managed to exhaust the maximum of three men in most of the 14 events, however.

Lack of depth will certainly be felt in the diving competition, Ken Doolan, undefeated until last week, is the only Bird enrolled in diving. Eastern Washington has three very good divers.

UBC's season record of four losses and three wins does not reflect the team's condition, but has lost to some of the finest schools on the Pacific Coast while soundly defeating its opponents in their own league.

**NEWMAN TOUCHFOOTBALLITIES**

Ruthe's Newman touch football final played at Aggie field yesterday. Newman emerged victorious with an 8-0 win to take the championship. Ray Paris quarterbacked the winning team and Ralph Kitea scored the lone touchdown.

**Intramurals Touch Football, Boxing Draws Spectators**

In spite of being overshadowed by UBC's major sports such as basketball and football, intramurals are holding their own on the campus—and drawing a lot of fans to cheer them on.

Approximately 150 fans saw Newman intramural touch football final yesterday on the Aggie field. Ray Paris quarterbacked the Newman club to victory and Ralph Kitea roamed over for the only touchdown. Quarterbacking the Betas was Shilo Heaton.

A sport that's attracting a lot of interest from students is Intramural Director Bob Hind's marching boxing tournament. Preliminaries are being held in the apparatus room of the Memorial gym every Tuesday and Thursday morning.

The elimination preliminaries will continue until the top two teams and each of the eight of the nine weight divisions are left. These will meet in a grand boxing and wrestling final at the Memorial gym on March 22. Judging from the crowds, the preliminaries, one hopes the gym will be big enough to accommodate all the spectators for the final.

**Birds To Edmonton For Annual Series**

By RALPH CROZIER

Although the regular basketball season is over, the Thunderbirds are not packing up their plans. They have been finalized for the team to play a best-of-three series against the University of Alberta Golden Bears at Edmonton. Games will be held March 8 and 9 with a fifth game on Sunday afternoon.

As a last preparation for the trip, the Birds play a practice game against Cloverlakes at 7:30 Friday night in the Memorial Gym. Admission is free.

The fifth annual University of B.C. sponsored Invitational High School Gym Meet will be held in the War Memorial Gym Saturday at 1 p.m.

So far invitations have been accepted by thirteen schools, all outside Vancouver. Another school is a possibility.

These are Richmond High, Como Lake, South Surrey, North Vancouver, Strawberry Vale Junior High, Hamilton Junior High, Our Lady of Lourdes, Alberni Indian School, Courtenay High, Campbell River High, Delta High, Port Moody High and Barrie High.

Each school is permitted to enter four teams, senior boys, senior girls, junior boys, junior girls. The number of competitors on each team must not exceed five scored on a team basis of 6-4-3-2-1 as well as an individual basis of 5-3-1.

Boys and girls will compete in the free-exercise, horse vault, tumbling, rings, parallel bars, beam exercises and pyramids.

Only boys are allowed to compete on the high bar; it is a "girls only" policy on the balance beam.

Richmond High will be out to defend their Senior Championship while Como Lake will be doing the same in the Junior.

In last year's competition Jon Oswald of Richmond and Bob Smith of Como Lake tied for individual senior honors in girls' events with Joe Michael of Our Lady of Lourdes taking the Senior boy's.
BabY DOLL. This is being written because most of the essentials to this film, written and verbal, which have come to my attention have been negative or neutral. The script is pointless, and have consistently ignored the fact that it has considerable elements.

Tennessee Williams, it has been unhesitatingly said, has a mind and almost completely preoccupied with sex. This is not in keeping with the face of his work but also is so irrelevant to a critical evaluation of same and contrary to popular belief, sex does play a part, however minor in most of his lives.

Williams uses ugly settings, ignoble situations, and an atmospheres of degradation are left off the basic nobility, or if you like, humanity, of his characters. His characters are portrayed as much as by their failures as by their successes.

He is the author of the south as if it is seen through the cryptic eye of Elia Kazan, his pictures are too distanced, too directed, that the forces at work amid all the loving and sardonism.

His success in making his characters utterly sympathetic may be attributed to his passionate and sentimental treatment of them. They're not necessarily "nice" people, but they aren't mean, and his making them so is both novel and rewarding. Furthermore, he has been held concerning the virtuosity and intensity of Carroll Baker. He has set up a new restraint, particularly with respect to the typical Lyric virtuosity in the early scenes with Archie Lee to the sweetness of the Sicilian invasion.

The Sicilian was Elia Wallach, really the only actor on the American stage today. His almost completely unassimilated presence added a new meaning to the traditional way, but because Wallach was in all likelihood an absolute failure, this conflict was lacking. The black tones in the scenes should have been much richer.

Cliches were still painfully present. The old westbeat-rich shadows, we saw nothing but the lugs with side-lighting to show texture—still managed to find some way to obscure it.

For the first time in many years, however, an action shot actually opined in The Walpurgis Night. The print fell down to mediocrity but the style, as is often true even in translation, is easy and gives a sense of reality. The scenery that the American artist had done created a conflict between the morals of the promiscuous and whose girl, she pleases the men. She is fairly good. The print tech- men, with "shadows" a mood shot which was originally done as a Jotun assignment.

Second prize was taken by Jack Cresswell (3rd Education) with "Shadows," a mood shot which was considered properly done as a Jotun assignment.

One of the highlights of the story is the display of colour prints by Stan Triggs. Again the influence of west coast jazz is seen in his work. The best of these prints is an impression of saxophones and a clarinet in tones of fire, yellow, red and black.

Mark Underhill, Ubyssey photo editor took first prize for the best group of colour slides. Mark's subjects ranged from forests of the Gayway, from sunsets to frescoes. The best single colour slide which seemed to be the fresco was done by At Scamie. It was a colour story in any way possible, but in most cases the tradition of film, Kodachrome.

Earl Byrnes won the third prize colour showing with Architectural Tourists from the trip to Mexico.