Watch For "A" Day

The Ubyssey

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VOL. XXXIII VANCOUVER, B.C. THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1951 NO. 65

COSTUMED DANCE TEAM will be one of the features presented to UBC students when the touring Austrian students and teachers invade the campus April 5. The troup will put on a two hour show in the auditorium starting at 12:30 p.m. is 25 cents.

Students Organize 'Spectrum Club' Here

Political Club Members Form Club to Discuss Current Issues

Members of UBC political clubs banded together Wednesday to form an organization called the "Spectrum Club."

The club was organized to provide an opportunity for students to discuss political issues on a non-party basis.

Contentious issues on the local, national and international level will be discussed by the group.

Main advantage of the club is to allow students who are affiliated with campus political clubs to express their opinions without being hindered by their affiliation.

The Spectrum Club will be headed by an executive of five members known as the "Rump" whose identity will be known only to club members.

The "Rump" will be elected at a special meeting and their names must be kept secret so long as

(Continued on Page 3)
See POLITICAL CLUBS

FREE TOTEMS TO CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

A free '51 Totem will be given to any organization whose members buy 20 of the new outstanding year books, Al Goldsmith, chairman of the Totem Sales Committee, announced today.

To get the free book send in the names of 20 members together with the numbers on their Totem receipts to the AMS office on or before Friday April 20th.

'Tween Classes

Mardi Gras Elections To Be Held Friday

MARDI GRAS Elections will be held on Friday noon in Ap. Sc. 100. Members of all fraternities and sororities are urged to attend.

Suggestions for the theme of the '52 ball will be accepted from the floor.

* * *

DR. W. I. ROSS, recently director of the London School of Slavonic and East European Studies, will speak in Physics 200 on Thursday at noon, on "The Hope for Peace in Europe." He is sponsored by the Student Peace Movement.

* * *

ALL THOSE interested in working with the International House Committee are asked to attend a meeting in Arts 208, at 12:30 noon, Friday, March 30th.

* * *

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold its final Communion Breakfast of the year on April 1st, at Sacred Heart Convent, 29th and Highbury after the 9 A.M. mass.

* * *

PREMED ELECTIONS will be held in Physics 201 at 12:30.

"Spinal Anaesthesia," a film, will also be shown.

Sedgewick Award To H. Lewis

Winner of the Garnet Sedgewick Award for outstanding civil liberties work during 1950 is Professor Hupnter Lewis, of UBC's English Department.

Award, made annually by campus branch, Canadian Civil Liberties Union, was announced at a joint meeting Friday of clubs supporting Vancouver CLU's brief dealing with suggested changes in the federal Indian Act.

Featured speaker was Mr. Lewis, who compiled the brief. He arrived at the meeting after the award had been made public, and expressed himself as "surprised and honored."

DEFECTS IN LEGISLATION

In his main speech, Mr. Lewis outlined the defects in legislation to date dealing with the affairs of Canadian Indians.

He said Bill 79, which has just gone through its first reading in

(Continued on Page 2)
See CLU AWARD

Students To Give Opinions Of Profs

Students may get a chance to tell professors just what they think of their courses, if a motion introduced by Student Council receives the green light from the Faculty Association.

Motion that a liason committee be set up to act as a mediary between students and professors was brought up by the new council at their meeting Tuesday night. No committee will be struck 'till approval of the scheme is given by President N. A. M. MacKenzie and the Faculty Association.

By the scheme, each undergraduate society would have its own liason committee which would be directly responsible to a council

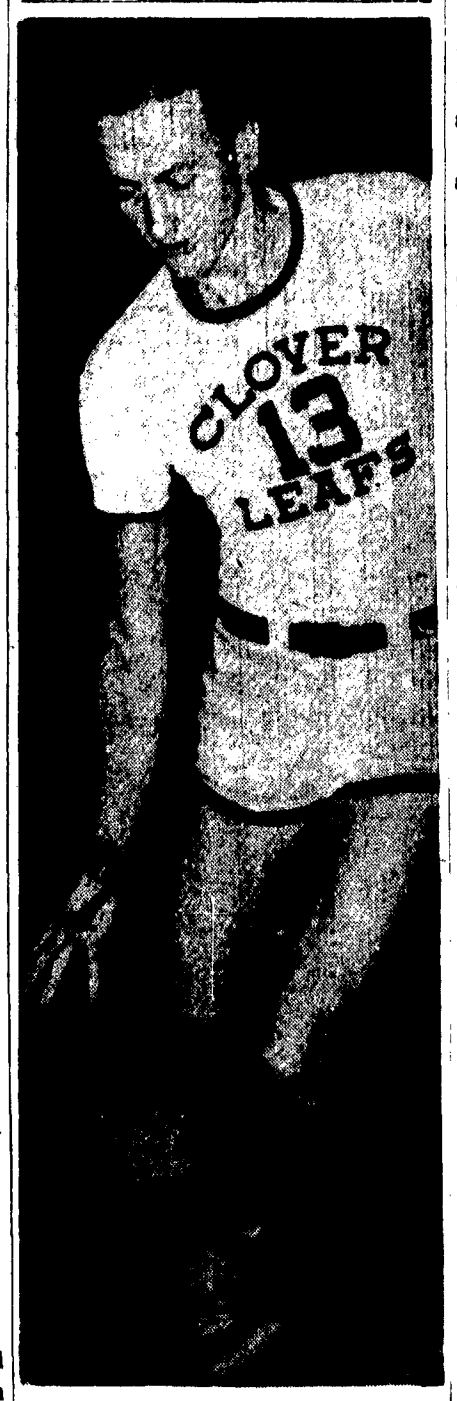
(Continued on Page 2)
See OPINIONS

Four Students Spend Summer At ISS Seminar

Four UBC students wil spend the summer months at a miniature international community at Otawa, and all expenses paid.

The UBC ISS Committee announced plans Wednesday for the Fourth International Summer Seminar, previously held in Europe, and this year for the first time held in Canada. Four students have been invited to take part from UBC on an all-expense scholarships during the six-week seminar course

(Continued on Page 3)
See ISS SEMINAR



SANDY ROBERTSON, former four year letterman of the Thunderbirds will lead his Clover Leaf mates tonight, Friday, and Saturday at. the new Gym when they meet the Edmonton Meteors in the best of five series. for the Western Canadian Title. All games start at 9:00 p.m. Student tickets are 50 cents at the game with net proceeds going to the Gym Fund.

Acadia To Become Int'l House

Acadia Camp will become an International House in Sept. 1951. A hard working committee under the direction of Peter Steckl has obtained this major concession from the University administration.

This camp has been granted as a temporary International House directed by the Acadia Council and the International House Committee.

The plan will ask for at least 50 per cent of the camp residents to be Canadian students, preferably those who are interested in

(Continued on Page 3)
See INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Open House Chairman Applications Asked

Student Council is calling for applications for chairman of Open House Committee.

Open House was last held in the spring of 1948 when over 50,000 paraded over the campus.

Students applying should be a senior next year.

Deadline for applications is April 9 at 4:00 p.m. and should be given to the Secretary of Student Council.

GOODWILL MISSION

A-Day Is Austrian Day

Thursday, April 5, is A-day on UBC campus.

On that day, a musical good-will mission of Austrians will entertain students with gay Austrian melodies, folk dances and yodelling.

Their two-hour show, called "Visitors from Vienna," will be presented from 12:30 to 2:30 in the auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents.

This is the second Austrian goodwill tour to be presented on campus. Last year the troupe presented a program of songs and dances and an hour of readings from the Austrian poets.

Only two of last year's performers will return this year. The 10 girls and 20 boys who compose the troupe are all students and teachers, representing every region of Austria from the Swiss Alps to the Hungarian border.

Their show, a melodic tour of Austria, will be arranged according to the seasons of the year. A great variety of authentic folksongs and dances will be strung together by a simple plot.

The story concerns some tourists from Vienna and the Burgenland who on their mountain tour witness some village customs and make friends with the mountain peasants.

The spring scene wil be laid in an alpine village square, where the beginning of spring is celebrated by festivities around the traditional maypole. The Viennese visitors (and the audience) accompany the Austrians through the various seasons, with their traditional celebrations in moods varying from rollicking to sentimental.

Conclusion of the show comes with the winter scene, when a colorful peasant marriage takes place far out in the Alps.

Organizations Elect Officers

Jack Barnet former President of the Kickapoo Pep Club turned over his gravel to newly elected president Bill St. John Tuesday noon. Other members elected to office were Vice-President, Blair Little, Secretary Bobby Eskestrand and Treasurer Anne Willis.

Honorary awards, will be given to the three most valuable Poo members. Elected at the meeting for these awards were Bill Sparling, Jack Barnet and Bill St. John.

* * *

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE Society president for the 1951-52 term is Don Mawhinney. He was elected at a meeting held last week.

Chosen secretary was Dorothy Stewart.

In Law Undergraduate Society elections, Gordon Coghlin was named second year president. Other executive members will be elected next fall.

* * *

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S Club has elected George Rowens, 4th year Arts student president for the forthcoming year. Also elected was Tommy Korican,, 1st year law, as vice-president, Kitty Prime, secretary, Dave Cooksey treasurer and Marie Morley, social convener.

* * *

FOREST CLUB elections have resulted in Bill Sharpe as president for '51-'52. Also elected were Selwn Fox, Jim McWilliams, Alf Cuthbert, Don Johnston, Art Scholefield, Tony Robinson, John MacQueen, Fred Waldie. Prof. H. Haines was elected Honorary president.

CLU AWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

the federal house, was "essentially a repetition" of Bill 267, which was withdrawn last fall.

"Technically, it is a more effective bill," he said, "but it does not contain provisions for a sufficient degree of the right kind of advancement for the Indians."

"The Indian situation has not been kept abreast of the cultural and social situation of the rest of the country."

LET INDIAN DEVELOP

"It is simply a question of allowing the Indian to develop the powers already extant in him."

Clubs represented at the meeting included: Civil Liberties Union, Progressive Conservative Club, Student Peace Movement, Student Christian Movement, India Students' Association, Parliamentary Forum, Social Problems Club, CCF, Teacher Training Society.

OPINIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

committee. Students would convey ideas about their courses to their respresentatives who would pass them on to professors concerned.

One thing is definite, claims council treasurer Phil Anderson. The committee would not be a gestapo. It would improve courses and education standard at UBC.

A similar scheme to that proposed by Council has been operating in the Commerce department since November. With backing of Commerce director E. D. MacPhee, commerce students have formed a liason committee made up of one member from each option in each year.

General student suggestions are brought to the commtitee, which takes them before Prof. MacPhee. He, in turn, discusses them with professors of the department.

Most commercemen, said Anderson, working their way through university, and want to get their money's worth. While they don't feel in a position to dictate yet, they can indicate what they like or dislike in ther courses.

A large percentage of Commerce voters during—council elections, Anderson said, was attributed to the spirit drummed up by the liason.

In the University of Washington, the liason scheme is so strong that professors who are rated do not dare buck recommondations.

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MAIL GYM PLEDGES NOW, SAYS AMS PRESIDENT

In order to put the Gym Drive over the top, students have been asked by AMS President Vaughan Lyon to mail their pledges into the Brock as soon as possible.

Committee members wish to obtain the final total before school closes.

Any student who did not receive a pledge in the mail or in a class is asked to pick it up in the AMS office.

All students who can pay their pledges now are asked to do so, as there are bills outstanding in connection with the construction of the gym.

Newman Clubs Hold Convention In West

Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs will break precedent this year by holding their annual convention in the west on the campus of the University of British Columbia.

Delegates from all part of the dominion will converge upon the UBC campus on September 5 for the four day conference.

Farthest west the convention has been held before was in Winnipeg.

Special transportation arrangements are being made to allow a large number of delegates to attend the convention.

Ample time for relaxation has in between business been planned for the delegates by the Vancouver committee in charge, which is under the direction of Reg Clarkson.

Tours of Vancouver and vicinity, dinner at Hollyburn Chalet, luncheons, a talent show, and a closing banquet and dance on the eve of Newman Sunday are scheduled by the committee.

ISS SEMINAR

(Continued from Page 1)

July 30 to September 5.

EXCHANGE OF IDEAS

Object of the Seminar is to promote an exchange of ideas between Canadians, Europeans and Asians. Fifty Canadian university students, selected from all the universities in Canada will meet with 65 students from South East Asia, the United States and Europe.

Applications will be open from today, said ISS officials. Selection will be made on the bass of academc abiliy, participation in student affairs, character and leadership, so that the student can assume a lead in international thinking on the campus. Only requisite is that the student is returning to UBC for further study.

MOST COSTS COVERED

The scholarship covers food, lodging and tuition for the whole period and in addition the costs of transportation to Ottawa.

Deadline for applicaions will be Monday, April 16 said Mike Hind-Smith, ISS official. Further information and application forms can be obtained from the AMS Office or from Peter de Vooght any noon hour at the ISS office behind the Brock.

INTERNAT'L HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

International Affairs and eager to meet foreign students. It will also be a guaranteed residence for foreign students who have recently arrived from abroad. However, the camp is still open to any student.

Other International Houses operate as separate, permanent structures in Paris, New York, Chicago and Berkeley.

It is the hope of the UBC International House Committee that this campus will at some date be able to offer a permanet International House such as those.

The committee plans to offer a varied bi-monthly program including speakers, concerts, discussions, smokers and dances. Camp life will be full and intereting and the friendly atmosphere should be maintained.

POLITICAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

they hold office to assure them of "complete freedom from intimidation."

Only identified executive oficer of the Spectrum Club will be the secretary, elected at the same time as the "Rump" and also official Public Relations Officer for the organization.

Secretary elected at the meeting Wednesday was Bob de Phyffer. Honorary president is Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, The Honorable Nancy Hodges.

Membership is open to members of all political clubs or to the holders of any recognized political belief.

Foster Isherwood, who chaired the initial organizing meeting, said it was intended mostly as an organized "bull-session" where students would be free to discuss any political issue on a seminar level.

Objects of the group are to "foster and preserve the ideals of young Canadians," to stimulate free political discussion, and to provide "a vehicle for forthright action to be taken to the people and students of Canada in a democratic manner.

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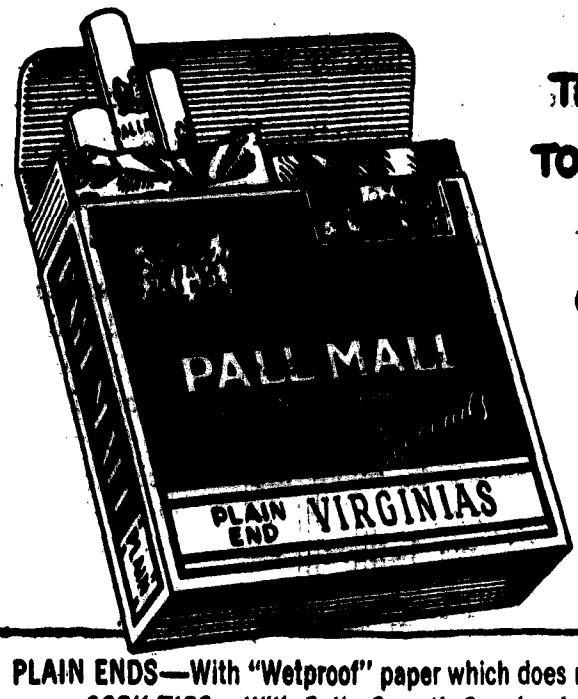

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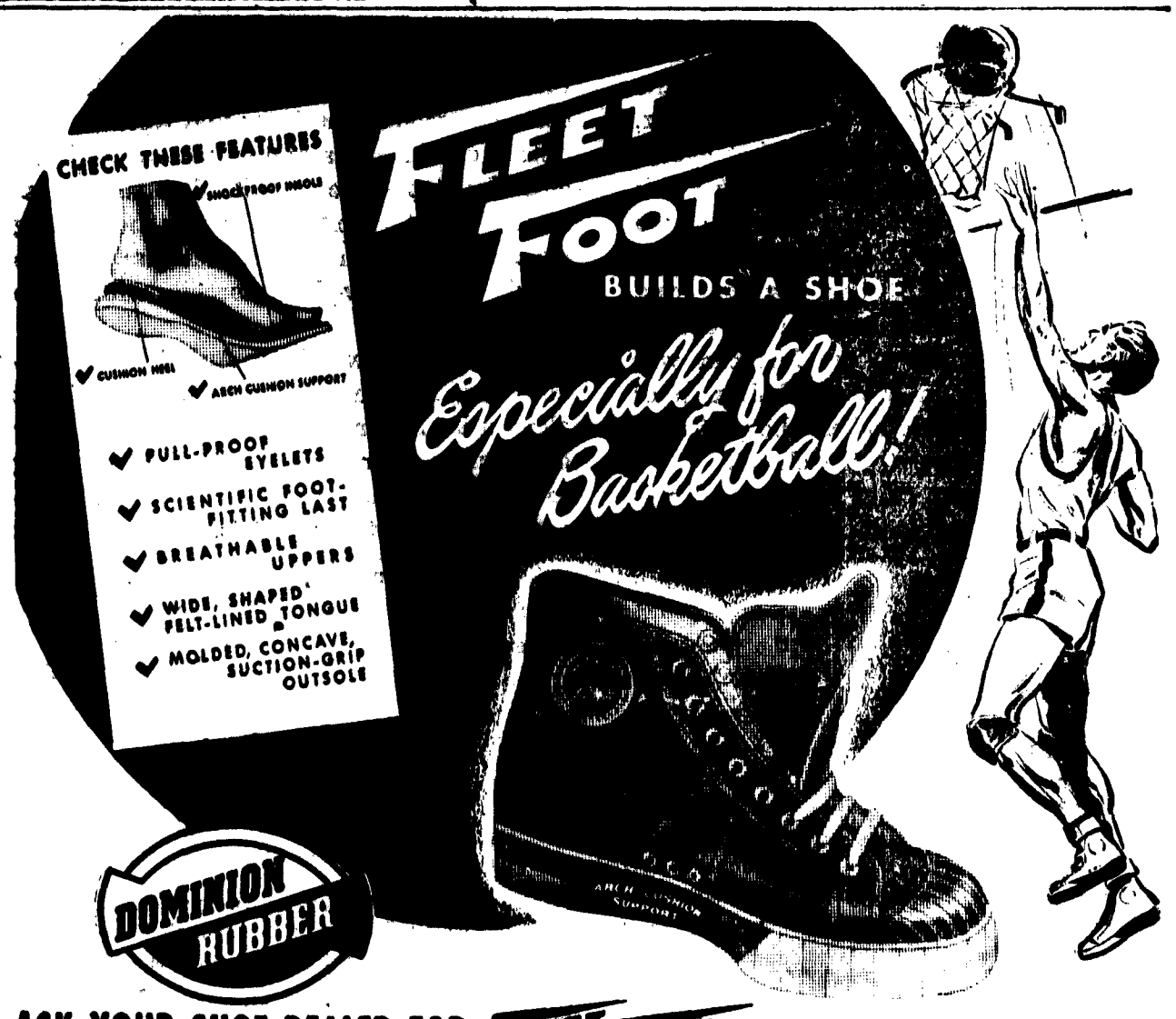

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Senior Editor This Issue— ALLAN GOLDSMITH

Associate Editors— DIANNE LIVINGSTONE, ERMA JANE FOSTER, SHIELA KEARNS

Another Global Stride

Word that Acadia Camp next year will become a temporary International House for the inter-mingling of foreign and Canadian UBC students should come as cheering news for a sizeable proportion of our student body.

No one by this time should need much proof that we have more than our fair share of students who are constantly thinking not provincially, not even merely nationally, but thinking globally.

We can foresee the time when Acadia Camp, or more likely another such place like it, will become the headquarters for the "world diplomats" among us.

Evidence that world problems are becoming our problems (and that is as it should be) is contained in any one week's list of speakers who have been keeping student audiences enthralled (and incensed) all year with discussions of international affairs.

And our international clubs now, as a group, occupy the spotlight once held by the once-mightly political clubs.

The establishment of an International House seems to us to be a laudable new tack for the whole international movement to take.

It's a cliche to say that it will provide a chance for Canadian-born students here to discover that we are all "brothers under the skin," but to us it's also the most concise way we can think of to express an indisputable truth.

There is a danger, of course, of becoming smug and patronizing about our International House after it begins to operate. Such organizations are inevitably peopled with some who bend over backwards to be "tolerant" of foreigners.

But even if such a fault should exist from the outset, we cannot help but believe that our International House will accomplish enough good to make up for such a shortcoming.

We suggest that the students responsible for organizing International House see to it that its opening is a widely-heralded affair, in order for it to get the public attention it deserves.

The Great American Way

From The Daily Californian

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman said today the basic principle of American foreign policy is this:

"To see that the people in the world have the things that are necessary to make life worthwhile and that they have and live by the moral code in which we believe." —Associated Press dispatch.

In fairness to our friend from Missouri, it should be pointed out that the above remarks were addressed to a visiting delegation of clergymen, so perhaps he was just clutching for a set of glory-words appropriate to the occasion. But if the President really meant what he said, it would seem that the United States has taken a rather tall order.

The patronizing assumption that everybody in the world should just naturally think and act exactly as we do (or rather, as we profess to thing and act) has had all sorts of varied consequences. It has been at least partially responsible for a gamut of events, including, among others, the Mexican war and the wrapping in Mother Hubbards of numerous South Pacific ladies who preferred to adapt their apparel to the climate.

Trouble is, most other nations and cultures are also imbued with the idea that their moral codes" are the ones which everybody else in the world should "have and live by." Some of these nations and cultures are fully as adamant about their "moral codes" as President Truman says he wants us to be about ours. And sometimes a row about "moral codes" makes a convincing cover for another row about politics or economics.

To explore the subject a bit further, just what "moral code" was the President talking about? The Ten Commandments, perhaps? And perhaps he wants other nations to "live by" them in such manner that they, too, can have the world's highest crime and divorce rates? Or was he talking about the idea so common among Americans that freedom consists of climbing to something known as "success" by stepping on the heads of those less skillful at attaining it? Or was he talking about the common motion that black people shouldn't be allowed to associate with white people?

Altogether, we think Americans generally and Truman in particular would get along a lot better if they tried minding their own business for a while and stopped trying to make the whole world adopt the "American way"—whatever that is.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

Although I am not a student of logic, I think I can point out a few flaws in the editorial "Campaign of Truth?" reprinted from The Daily Californian in the March 20 issue of The Ubyssey.

There were still some who remembered that Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin were not even in Russia at the time of the Revolution of 1917, remembered also, the hijacking of the Revolution by the Bolsheviks, remembered the fact that the Bolsheviks polled only 25 per cent of the votes cast in the free election of 1917, remembered the tragedy of the parliament that lasted only one day. Others had not forgotten the Kronstadt Massacre of 1921, the organized famine in 1932-33, the "liquidation of kulaks", or the millions of "criminals" working as slave laborers.

In answer to The Californian correspondent, I urge every student to read "Verdict of Three Decades", either as condensed in the Readers Digest of March, 1951, or in the unabridged form.

Yours truly,
Terry Nicholls.

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Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

We feel that this letter, written to the editor of the New Statesman and Nation, published in the issue of February 12, is noteworthy of the students' attention since it expresses an opinion which is growing in strength throughout Europe. One of the authors is Herbert Read, who survived World War 1 with a distinguished military record and is now renowned as a scholar and author of numerous books on subjects ranging from art to philosophy.

* * *

Day by day, as you readily admit in our editorials, we drift nearer to war, and though some cry out in alarm, Now now, and others Not there! (that is to say, not in the East) those who say No war at any price are seldom heard, and a virtual censorship of this viewpoint exists today such as has never existed in the past. But that opinion exists, even where it is not yet vocal, and to ignore it is to add unreality to an already unreal situation.

As two writers who occasionally contribute to your columns, and who have many friends who share our opinions, we would like to state, with reason and urgency, what we believe to be the only policy capable of averting the total destruction of our country and our civilization. We believe in a complete reversal of the present national policy, and we advocate one of complete and unilateral disarmament, though we would not reject the possibility of an agreed policy of disarmament between the Western Powers and the USSR. We are not simpletons, sentimentalists or fellow-travellers. We are fully acquainted with the history, ideology and practice of the Soviet regime—more fully, we believe, than many members of H.M. Government. We express this view upon solid moral, psychological and practical grounds, which we believe to coincide.

Either the Soviet Government now intends to overrun Europe or it does not. If it does not, we are going the best way to provoke it to do so. If it does, then, however, serious the threat, we do not believe that it approaches in gravity the threat, not merely of atomic war, but of the consequences of mass rearmament and of prolonged artificial war-hysteria.

At the extreme, the most serious consequence we can imagine to the policy we advocate is domination by an imperialist Russia. Europe already runs this risk. "Defeat would mean the end of Europe." We see no realistic possibility of preventing this destruction by any military measures. War between Russia and America could not be won by either side: it would involve the immediate occupation of Europe by the Red Army, followed by its devastation by the United States, on the model of Korea. We do not believe that total disarmament and neutrality would add to the hazard of our present position, as indefensible allies of an irresponsible Power. In fact, we think it possible that the moral and psychological effects of the action we advocate would avert or limit the threat.

Assuming that they did not, the task would become one of enabling the largest possible part of the intellectual and moral tradition of this country to survive an occupation. An occupied Britain might exert such an influence. A totally devastated Britain could not. In our view, the historical and psychological study of occupations makes it plain that they are one of the processes through which tyrannies are modified and cultural attitudes perpetuated. We regard this possibility, together with all the hardships and losses it entails as preferable in the present event to the alternative, the re-enactment of Korea in Europe and the retaliatory butchery of the population of Russia, which would destroy together our freedom, our consciences, our culture, our lives and the chances of redeeming any of these from the general ruin of Western civilization.

We therefore state not only our belief in the necessity of immediate disarmament, but our personal intention to refuse any participation, moral or physical, in war between East and West.

Herbert Read
Alex Comfort

* * *

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Yours truly,
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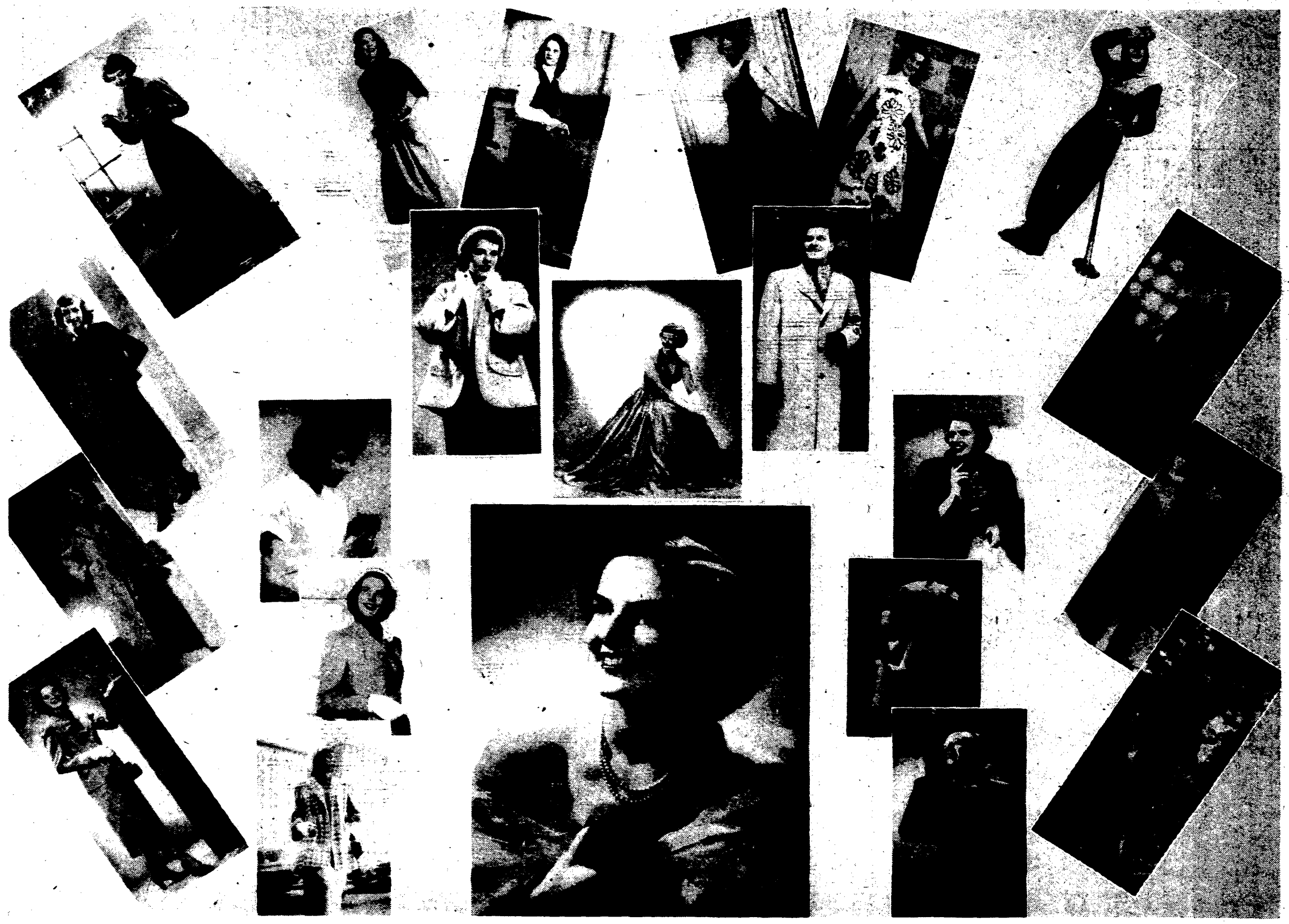

—Photos by Skipsey Studio

Anderson Giving Football A Lift

At long last, UBC football teams will be getting some help. Plans for the fall football program, which will be outlined completely in a series of four noon hour meetings next week. include the extensive use of a training table and the scheduling of late labs to fit football training schedules.

Acting football coach, Jelly Anderson, who worked as assistant coach under Orville Burke last year, is conducting the meetings which begin at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hut L2 and will continue each noon hour until Friday to cover all aspects of the fall program.

Anderson disclosed to the Ubyssey what he intends to cover at the meeting and what he hopes to accomplish next fall.

He said that the training table, which Brock Ostrom asked the student body to provide last fall to help out the football players while they are practicing will definitely be established in September when football practices can be officially opened.

The table will acommodate about thirty men, Anderson said when fall football training officially starts September 1, as of Conference rules.

First game is tentatively scheduled with Western Washington on September 19 down in Bellingham.

What Anderson considers the biggest boom to football besides the training table is the assurance from Dean Gage that late labs can be scheduled so that football trainees can attend both the labs and the practice sessions.

"Many players just couldn't turn out to practice last year because of badly scheduled labs," Anderson said. "We think that we can get around that difficulty next fall."

Complete schedule of games, still tentative, and the proposed training schedule for the fall will give out in the course of the four days of meets.

Anderson wants every man who intends to play for UBC next fall, whether he is an old veteran or a novice, to be at the meeting in order to get all of the routine matter of equipment, lockers, practice fields, etc., out of the way now.

UBC will be using the split "T" formation next year, Anderson said, to enable the coach to get the most value out of the material available.

Anderson thought it would be the best kind of offense for UBC, since it offers a field or more deception.

Anderson plans to have daily practices over early every day so that as many students as possible will be able to attend practices.

UBC's Dr. Marsh On Radio In June

Dr. Leonard Marsh, of the Department of Social Work and author of 'Rebuilding a Neighborhood", will be interviewed by Laddy Watkins on the regular radio broadcast of the Vancouver Council of Women, early in June.

Discussion will be centred around his book, which describes rehabilitation of a semi-slum district in East Vancouver.

Arrangements for the interview were made by campus Social Problems Club.

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REWARD for return of GREEN WATERMANS' PEN, with chrome cap, 2 weeks ago. T. Cartwright c-o Campus Legion Office.

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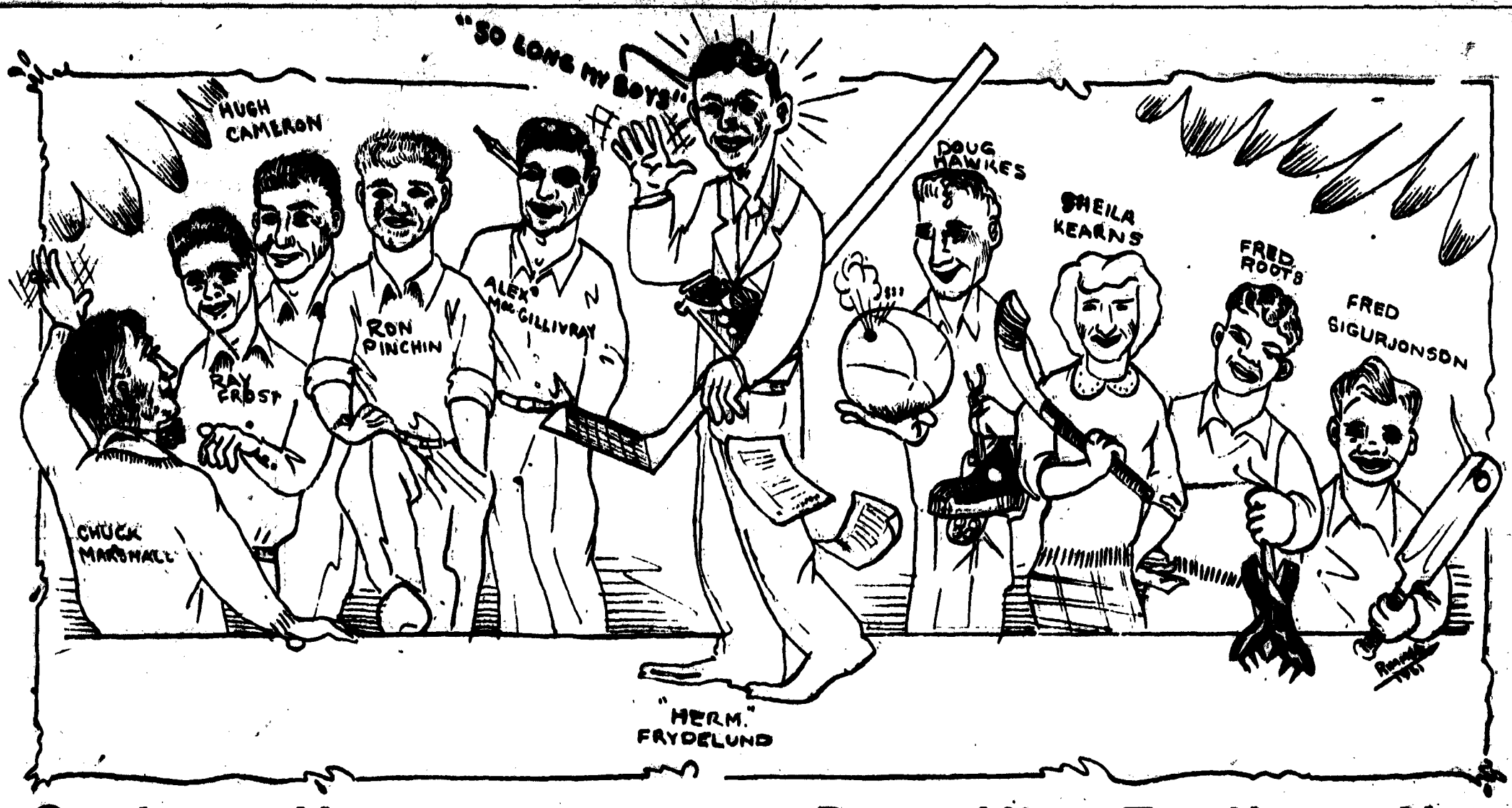

So Long Herm . . . Been Nice To Know You

A LONG, LONG TIME AGO, nobody is just quite sure when, Herman "Ice Lines" Frydenlund was one of the few people who didn't escape the trap set to catch new pubsters. And as a result he stayed with the Ubyssey sports department for five years writing ice hockey.

This year Herm will graduate and with his leaving the Ubyssey will lose one of its most colorful writers. Above cartoonist has sports editors from Chuck Marshall to present day Alex MacGillivray wish Herm a good by, while staff looks on.

Track And Field Finals Go Today

By DOUG HAWKES

Four Intra-Mural teams will be working hard to attain first place in the coming track and field and softball competitions.

Redshirts, Kappa Sigs, Betas, and DU's are all trying for the coveted Governor's Trophy which is awarded to that 'Mural team with the most total points.

REDSHIRTS ON TOP

At present the Redshirt clan is on top with 318 points and are not favoured to win the track and field events.

Affable director Dick Penn said the Betas might clean up "that event and if they win a few softball games may be seen out on top after the dust settles. But the Redshirts look like champs."

However, the Redshirts only need about 20 more points to cinch the trophy and are reputed to have a fair softball team organized.

FINALS TODAY

Today the finals in track and field will be held in the Stadium at 12:30. Only three events were held yesterday: the medley realy, the javelin and broad jump contests.

RUGGERS FLY TO VICTORIA

So far this season the UBC Thunderbird Rugger squad has not managed to take any trophies but are well up in the running for the McKechnie Cup by virtue of three wins and two losses.

Saturday they fly to Victoria to play that city's rugger team.

Having just completed a series with California Golden Bears the Birds are in good shape for Saturda'ys game. World Cup went down South after 3 straight wins. It took the Birds four rugged matches before they played the brand of ball of which they are capable.

In that fourth game the teams tied 6-6.

SPORT

Sports Editor—ALEX MacGILLIVRAY
Associate—SHEILA KEARNS

LEAFS, METEORS START CAGE SERIES TONIGHT

Tickets for the Clover Leaf-Edmonton Meteors basketball finals will be on sale at the New Gym.

Games go tonight, Friday and Saturday at the same place. Series is best of three for Western Canada title.

Student tickets are 50 cents. The proceeds from the games go toward the gym fund.

UBC graduates make up the heavy scoring section of the Clover Leaf team. They are: Ole Bakken, Sandy Robertson, Bob Scarr, Dave Campbell, Ron Weber, and Art Stilwell.

Football Meet Set Tuesday

Coach Jelly Anderson has called a meeting for all those who are interested in turning out for football next fall. Hut L2 is the place and 12:30 the time, on Tuesday, April 3.

Anderson said the points to be covered are:

1. Schedule of practice.
2. Organizational obligations.

JOES Intramural softball team were threatened with defeat Tuesday when they were at the long end of a 5-2 score piled up in the first inning by Fort Camp.

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GOES APRIL 7

Gene's After That Cup

By ALEX MacGILLIVRAY

GENE SMITH, burdened by a huge trophy which threatened to topple him, managed a quick look at his watch.

"Do you know," said he, a man not ready to mince words unless they concern his one and only sport soccer, "that in exactly 10 days, 13 hours and 12 minutes, we will be playing for the Imperial cup?"

We answered quite innocently, "No."

"Migawd," screamed he almost dropping the cup," what kind of a department do you call this? Here we are playing the Imperial Cup final on April 7 at Brockton and you say you know nothing about it."

We attempted to calm him down by asking him about the cup he was holding.

"Oh, this," he said, "is a cup which we are presenting to the winner of the interamural soccer league. First was given way back in 1931 and has collected nothing but dust since.

BUT NEVER mind that. Let's talk about our game on the 7th."

"Who are you playing," he was asked.

"Either Collingwood or S. Burnaby," he said scornfully to the questioner, "and you should know that by now if you're a sports reporter."

"You know," he continued, "we have heard a lot about the only winning team on the campus but look what happened. Now we have a winning team and we're going to take that cup."

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HERE ARE LISTS

Stage Set For Girl Athlete Awards At Noon-Hour WUS-WAA Banquet Today

WUS-WAA banquet at 12:30 today will see the presentation of the WUS Activitities cup to the outstanding women's undergraduate society, and of the major and minor athletic blocks awarded to the most prominent feminine athletes on the campus.

AWARDS

Big Blocks; Grass Hockey—Lila Scott, Dree Stewart, Carol MacKinnon, Doreen Armour, Elizabeth Abercrombie.

Basketball — Mimi Wright, Eleanor Nyholm, Sheila Moore, Janet Crafter, Eleanor Cave.

Swimming — Mureen Bray.

Skiing — Ted Harper.

Badminton — Maureen Bray, Pat Gray, Claire Bowyer, Anne Munro.

Small Blocks: Grass Hockey—Doree McKee, Dawn Thomson, Eleanor Cave, Phyllis Leiterman, Marie Harrison, Maureen Bray.

Basketball — Doreen Brinham, Pat Donovan, Dolores Hartman, Adele Aseltine, Doreen Cumming.

Swimming — Diane Johnson, Peggy Henniger, Betty Smith.

Skiing — Mary Ward, Anne-Marie Leuchte.

Badminton — Pat Crumb, Jean Young.

Round letters: Grass Hockey—Pat Strange, June Taylor, Brenda Day, Pat McEwan.

Basketball—Erma-Jane Foster Margot Salter, Eleanor MacKenzie, Jean Schaefer, Blanche Banerd.

Swimming — Dree Stewart, Elizabeth Abercombie, Esther Leir, Mary Harrison.

Skiing — Betty Ball.

Badminton — none.

SENIOR MANAGER AWARDS

....Doreen Brinham, Diane Johnson, Tad Harper.

JUNIOR MANAGER AWARDS

Pat Gray, Claire Bowyer, Pat Gray, Claire Bowyer.

HONORARY BIG BLOCK AWARDS

Eleanor MacKenzie, Mimi Wright, Jean Bardsley, Lois Reid.

* * *

In Intramural competition Phys. Ed. I topped the teams with 530 points. The next seven in order were: VOC, 515; Aggie, 480; Newman, 470; Arts I blue, 450; Residence, 445; Arts II red, 425 and Phys. Ed. II, 410.

Gamma Phi Beta led the sororities with 276 points, followed closely by Alpha Phi with 267, Alpha Gamma Delta 171, Delta Gamma 108, Helta Phi Epsilon 74, Kappa Kappa Gamma 64, Alpha Delta Pi 61, Alpha Omicron Pi 41, and Kappa Alpha Theta 27.

Intramural cups were won by: Tennis, Carole Evans and Cynthia Clark; volleyball, Arts I blue; Gras Hockey, VOC; Ping Pong, Arts I blue Track Met, Aggie; Basketball, Phys. Ed. I; Ski Meet, and Arts 2 red (tie); Indoor VOC; Archery, Arts III, blue; and Badminton, VOC.

Intramural blocks were won by: Adele Aseltine, Doreen Armour, Beverley Birkinshaw, Claire Bowyer, Rosaline Bradley, Doreen Brinham, Anne Bteridge, Frances Cameron, Shirley Campbell.

Anne Catherwood, Eleanor Cave, Anne Cooper, Doreen Cummings, Ellen Dumeresq, Beth Estey, Carol Evans, Val Girling, Marie Harrison, Dolores Hartman, Peggy Henninger.

Jean Hood, Sheila Kearns, Zella Kendrick, Pat McEwan, Marilyn McGinnis, Eleanor McKenzie, Kay Mellish, Mae illing, Maureen urphy, Barbara Neilson, Dorothy Rush, Betty Smith, Sally Tenenbaum, Frances Verchere, Norma Walker, Anne Winter and Marcia Young.

Intramural Managers Awards went to: Betty Hall, Rosaline Bradley, Tad Harper, Marie Harrison, Sheila Kearns, Anne Lenox, Shirley Lewis, Jean Leiper, Lila Scott, Sheila Toban and Fran Verchere.

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WOMEN'S SPORT

SHEILA KEARNS

Dear Pa,

Bein' as to how Brother Joe ain't writcha fer a long time, I thought I'd better let you and Ma know what's going on around here.

Say, Pa, the girls are always complaining that they don't get enough publicity for their sports in the Ubyssey. But, you know, Pa, there are a lot less girls on the campus than boys, and even fewer that are interested in girls sports. Add to this the fact that it is the male Intercollegiate athletics that get the lion's share of available newsaper space, not men's intramurals, and you can see that the girls get at least as much representation on the sports page as the boys, considering the amount and the sphere of their activity.

* * *

SUFERIN' succotash, Pa, the girls here dont realize how lucky they are in their sports. Why, in the States most colleges forbid any women's athletic competition on the university level. Seems that by the time they reach college age, the average girl is interested in other things!

(Ed: note—HOW TRUE.

Now, Pa, I'm not trying to start a fight. Most of us agree that the girl's athletic budget is pretty small We've got a winning basketball team here, but they couldn't stretch their money to cover any road trips. This situation is too bad, because those girls have given a lot of time to practising and they deserve something for it.

* * *

I'M telling you, Pa, we've got a good WAA president for next year Joan MacAthur, and although she doesn't mention an increased budget in her platform, it may be in her future plans. Joan's biggest item in her campaigning was expansion of intramurals and the provision of practice facilities for girls entering intramural competition. (Now pa, if they had something sensible like hay pitching contests, I wouldn't need any practice!)

Weepers, Pa, there is one really fine organization around here for my money. That's the Intramural setup at UBC. This intramural business gives a lot of girls, who don't have the time or ability for the major teams, a chance to participate in athletics. We can play grass hockey, tennis, basketball volleyball, badminton, and soccer at noon three times a week. Only trouble is, Pa, running around with a basketball in one hand and a sandwich in the other often gives you indigestion, and you can hardly ever make your 1:30 class. So don't be surprised if I fail French and History. (Just preparing you, Pa.)

* * *

IN passing, Pa, I noticed some pretty good athletes around here this year. Eleanor Cave can sure pop in those hoop points. Also Eleanor Nyholm, Mimi Wright, and Doreen Cummings. Pat Mcewan and Jean Leiper sparked the volleyball team. Peggy Henniger and Maureen Bray are doing alright in the swimming line.

Clair Boyer is running this Intramural schedule well, Pa, and Mimi Wright is guiding WAA on a straight and steady course.

* * *

WELL, Pa, guess I'd better close now. Gotta run out and play a soccer game while I eat my Fort Camp cookies. If the game goes too badly I can drop one on somebody's toes. That'll fix them!

So long, Pa. Keep the farm safe 'till I get home.

Your little sweet patootie,

JOAN COLLEGE.

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