STUDENT DELEGATES SEE PREMIER

The Ubyssey

Vol. XXVIII | VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946 | No. 57

Greer Declines Nomination For Second Term

UBC LEGION Branch President Tony Greer, declaring that he wishes to "step aside and let another take the lead," has declined nomination for a second term of office.

Nominators Grant Livingstone and Keith Ralston had asked Greer to "continue his dynamic leadership under which Branch 72 has gained a reputation as being one of the soundest and most active in Canada."

In declining nomination, Greer said he felt that the Legion should be a training ground to prepare future leaders in dealing intelligently with the problems of Canadian veterans. He added that, accordingly, he firmly believed such an organization should not have the same leadership year after year.

Greer stated however, that he would continue to take an active interest in Legion affairs.

PRECEDENT

"I sincerely hope that this policy which I am following will set a precedent in the Branch of giving other veterans the experience of leadership and of bringing new blood annually to head the organization," he said in conclusion.

Secretary Gordon Kersey, urging all Legion members to turn out for Thursday's general meeting, stated that it would be one of the most important ever held by branch 72.

Declaring that the achievements of this year's executive were mainly foundational, he said that the new officers will find a "sound groundwork laid for the many causes they may undertake for the student vets."

Alpha Phi, Sigma Phi Win Song Fest

ALPHA PHI and Sigma Phi Delta shared the honors at the eighth annual Greek Song Fest held in Brock Hall Tuesday evening.

Alpha Phi were unanimously presented the silver challenge cup for their rendition of a humorous melody. The Engineers being awarded the men's cup for their presentation of the 'Fireside Song.'

Second in the sorority section was Gamma Phi Beta, with Alpha Gamma Delta placing third and Alpha Omicron Pi fourth.

IN THE RUNNING

Beta Theta Pi received runner up recognition in the fraternity section, with Alpha Delta Phi coming third. Kappa Sigma held down fourth place with their rendition of "Kappa Sigma Dream Girl."

Judges for the annual contest included President and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, Dr. Joseph Crumb and Dr. J. A. Harris.

Quipped President MacKenzie, "as a judge of singing I am more impressed by volume than anything else."

All proceeds were donated to the War Memorial Gym fund.

RETRO PRO'S RETAIN MOCK PARL'T SEATS

RETROGRESSIVE PROGRESSIVES remained in power during Monday's Mock Parliament although they held only 12 chairs in the 41 seat house.

A bill to liberalize the "anachronistic liquor laws" was introduced by government Member from Riviere du Loup, Hal Daykin. Former Parliamentary Forum president Daykin spoke in a broken English accent in between longer patches of a straight English-Canadian speech, the result being questioned by opposition Members.

With Jim Wilson, last year's Forum president, presiding as Speaker of the House, the session ran more smoothly than last fall's, this in keeping with the plea of the Member from Tranquility, Sask., Rosemary Hodgins, who asked "for serenity, composure and harmony during the new term."

GOVERNOR GENERAL

Prof. W. N. Sage, Honorary President of the Forum, acted as Governor General, reading the speech from the Throne. The reply was moved by Rosemary Hodgins and seconded by Jack Graham who spoke at length of his constituents from Walkerville, Ont.

In accordance with parliamentary procedure, each party leader spoke during the debate on the Throne speech. Cliff Greer CCF mentor and Leader of the Opposition, was followed by Joan Fraser, Progressive Conservative "lendress." Head of the LPP, Gordon Martin, next "spoke his piece," succeeded by Bob Dodd, arguing for the Liberals, "all two of us."

Daykin's liquor bill, long debated was finally passed chiefly because the members felt in need of a recess.

ATOMIC SECRET

Sharing of the atomic secrets with other members of the United Nations Organization was advocated by Williams when he introduced the second bill. Stewart Chambers, Minister of Defence, spoke on behalf of this legislative effort.

Though those participating expected the government to fall on the second bill since the 11 CCF were definitely not allied with the Retro Pros, the vote was in favor of the motion.

Other members speaking included CCF Bob Harwood, CCF Manson Toynbee, Conservatives Grant Livingstone and Jim Argue, LPP Sid Zlotnik, and the anonymous second Liberal. Naturally, Retro Pro Les Canty of child labor fame also was vocal.

PRE-LAW

ALL STUDENTS intending to register next year in Law are requested by Dean G. F. Curtis to notify him by letter as soon as possible as there is a shortage of Law texts for the next session.

Sage Speaks On Diamond Jubilee

ONE OF THE best-known authorities of British Columbia and Vancouver history, Dr. N. Walter Sage, head of the history department at the University of British Columbia will address the Vancouver Institute at UBC Saturday, March 16, on "Vancouver's Diamond Jubilee."

Dr. Sage, who has been a staff member of the university since 1918, is the author of several books and many articles on Canadian history, and has received widespread recognition for his works on British Columbia.

Major Changes In Next Registration

ALL STUDENTS intending to return to UBC for the 1946-47 session are warned by the registrar's office of two major changes in the registration preceedure, to come into effect in September.

1. First term fees must be paid ON REGISTRATION. This year, the last date for registration was September 19. Students will not be fully registered next term unless these fees are paid. There will not be a three-week period of grace between the last registration date and final date for payment of fees.

BOOKLETS

2. Registration booklets will not be sent to students by mail, nor will they be accepted by post to the office. They must be given to the student when he or she appears in person to register.

An "assembly line" registration procedure is being considered for September whereby students would fill in their timetable stage by stage in consultation with heads of the departments concerned. Registration is likely to take place in the Armouries.

BURSARIES

Students who may wish to apply for bursaries in the fall term are reminded that this year the last date for application is August 15. This includes application for the Dominion-Provincial student aid bursaries as well as regular UBC grants.

PERSONAL TRIUMPH: Arthur Hill, RCAF veteran, scores a personal triumph in the Players' Club spring production of "Berkeley Square," which continues tonight and Saturday in the UBC auditorium. As the young American who solves the mystery of time, and falls in love with an 18th century girl, Hill again proves himself to be one of the most talented actors in city circles.

Hill Travels In Time

MUMMERS MIX MODERN AND QUEEN ANNE DAYS

THE CHARM and color that was London in the gracious days of Queen Anne came to life across the footlights of the UBC auditorium this week, when the Players' Club presented their spring production, "Berkeley Square."

The play, written by a young American, John Balderston, concerns the adventures of an American who comes to London in 1945, and falls in love with the romantic tradition of English history, particularly with the history of a Queen Anne house which he had inherited.

In the production, Peter Standish, the American, solves the mystery of time, and moves backward through the years to 1794, taking the place of a relative of his. The play's conflict arises out of the fact that Standish is faced with the events as they happened, and his desire to change them.

Arthur Hill, RCAF veteran, returns to the UBC stage for the first time since his 1942 success in "Candida," as Peter Standish, and scores a personal triumph in his characterization.

OUTSTANDING

Throughout the different acts, Hill displays an innate sense of the theatre, a meticulous treatment of the particular, and a complete identification with his role.

From his first appearance, in the second scene, Hill dominates the stage (as indeed it had been intended he should), yet carefully avoids an opportunity to overact.

Overshadowed by Hill, yet showing a fresh talent is 18-year old Norma Bloom, a freshette student, starring in her first Players Club role, as the 18th century girl with whom Standish falls in love, despite the agencies of history.

NORMA COMMENDED

Miss Bloom exhibited a natural charm and talent and will undoubtedly benefit from the experience, adding to her fresh approach, the stage presence, and other mechanics of acting.

It is interesting to note that the play's author, John Balderston, wrote **the story of Standish, after** he, himself, had visited London, and fallen in love with tradition.

Also, although the scenes are set for part of the time in 1945, one character seems free to roam from Londo n to New York at will, and there is little hint of wartime austerity.

PRODUCTION

Authentic stage designs, fashioned by Frank Vyvyan, and the Queen Anne costumes were in good taste, and aided in the magical illusions of the production.

Mrs. Elsie Graham, the club's drama director ,is to be complimented for the results attained with a difficult selection.

In the supporting cast were George Baldwin, who as Tom Pettigrew, portrayed a rather typical well-born cad, and John Nieuwdorp, in the role of Throstle, Joyce Hardman, and Beverley Wilson.

Weakness of the play centred mainly around the fact that many of the supporting parts were familiar friends of playgoing audiences. The no'er-do-well son, cursing and gambling, the vascillating suitor who obviously doesn't stand a chance, and the quaint old English housekeeper are yearly visitors to the UBC auditorium.

Lighting and sound effects could have been better, but this was a minor fault in what promises to be a very successful production.

The cast will repeat their performance Friday and Saturday nights, and will go on the road following spring examinations.

By L. S.

Jokers Interest Ras

By Bob Mungall

FRENCH EX-BOMBARDIER VISITS UBC

University of British Columbia, in spite of its hut-dotted campus, has a warm admirer in the person of George Ras, ex-bombardier in the French Air Force and now assistant editor of the French Press Agency.

Ras, at the present time concluding the first part of an extensive tour for his newspaper syndicate, was a visitor at the university last week and in his own words, a "very interested" one.

"UBC doesn't have to apologize for its army huts," said Ras. "Barracks are a familiar sight to French students—and to students almost anywhere, for that matter."

He added that some of those returning to universities in France had been forced to live temporarily in the underground shelters, owing to the terrible lack of housing.

Ras arrived on the campus Wednesday noon in time to witness the sod-turning ceremony performed by Chancellor Eric W. Hamber on the site of the new Physics building.

WHAT DO JOKERS DO?

He was amused by the subsequent Joker-sponsored tree planting, wanted to know why Jokers wore blue and yellow caps, and finally asked, "Well, just what do they do?"

Supplementing a reporter's halting explanation, he replied, "I see, they intervene in everything!"

Following the ceremony, Ras chatted informally for over an hour with Allan Ainsworth in the AMS president's office. He was particularly interested in UBC's form of student government, declaring that he admired the "organization" of student affairs, which, he said, was not present to such an extent at French universities.

Among other questions touched upon by Ras during the conversation were UBC's relations with American colleges, problems of veterans attending university and finally, student political opinion.

Referring to this last topic, he asserted that there was now a marked reaction in French universities from the "intellectual" Communism of pre-war days.

During a late (3 p.m.) lunch in the Brock Hall dinning room, Ras briefly sketched his past life and plans for the immediate future. Born in France, he went to prep-school in England and later returned to attend the University of Lyons, where he graduated. His studies at the Ecole Normale in Paris were interrupted by his enlistment in the Air Force at the outbreak of war in 1939.

LIAISON OFFICER

The German invasion of France came shortly after completion of his training as a bombardier. From then on he was occupied chiefly in the capacity of liaison officer between the General Staff and remnants of the French Air Force attempting to carry on training in the remoter parts of the country.

When he leaves Vancouver at the end of this week, Ras will start his tour of major American cities. Then comes South America, which he said he is really looking forward to, but he added that the enjoyment of this last lap is going to depend considerably upon the transportation facilities.

DISCUSS GYM CAMPAIGN AT INFORMAL SESSION

THREE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES from the University of British Columbia held an informal interview with Premier John Hart in Victoria Thursday morning in connection with the UBC War Memorial Gymnasium Campaign.

The delegates, Allan Ainsworth, president of the Alma Mater Society, Tony Greer, president of the University Branch of the Canadian Legion, and Mardee Dundas, editor-in-chief of the Ubyssey, discussed the financial and educational aspects of the campaign in an informal session at the Parliament House.

The students also arranged interviews with Victoria business men and service clubs.

A gift of $25,000 from Premier Hart will help to swell the Gym Fund, which now has $55,000 of its $500,000 objective.

PRESIDENT

Here in Vancouver Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie pledged his continued support of the student-alumni campaign.

"I know of no better way to pay tribute to the thousands of students and graduates from all parts of the province who served their country in the two world wars," he said.

He pointed out that every dollar invested in the gym will mean important and direct returns in terms of service to the youth all over the province.

"This gymnasium will make it possible to establish a department and a graduate course in physical education at UBC.

"In addition, it will help to solve the problem of delinquency by providing trained leadership," he said.

VICTORIA AID

Furtherance of government aid to the War Memorial Gym campaign is the mean idea behind the student visit to Victoria. If the aid is obtaind it will mean a substantial increase in the fund.

A number of donations have already been received from Victoria an dit is hoped that the student petition will increase the citizens' interest.

A number of campaigns are beginning all over British Columbia in aid of the Gym Fund. With the interest of the Victoria politicians aroused they may carry it to their different constituencies throughout B.C.

Results of the students' trip to Victoria will be announced in the Tuesday Ubyssey.

ALL LEGION MEMBERS are urged to attend the Annual General Meeting of the University Branch, to be held 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 21, in the Auditorium.

Agenda of the meeting will include the President's Annual Report, the report on the Legion Provincial Convention and the election of new officers.

Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 20.

AMS To Check On All Campus Club Speakers

STUDENT COUNCIL is taking steps to check unratified club speakers. According to Sidney Flavelle, AMS secretary, too many clubs have been inviting speakers to the campus without first informing council members. "This," said Miss Flavelle, "is in violation of Article 15 of the AMS Constitution."

ARTICLE 15 . . . .

. . If any subsidiary organization of the Society desires to invite a speaker other than a member of the Society to address University students it shall first apply in writing to the Students' Council for permission to do so.

The Students' Council shall have absolute discretion as to the granting or refusing of such permission.

"This arrangement is necessary," stated Miss Flavelle, "to insure a turn out that would be in accordance with that which the speaker has been used to."

Shell Oil Offers UBC Fellowships

ONE OF THE most valuable fellowships ever to be offered for graduate study at UBC, the Shell Oil award, will be given for the first time during the 1946-47 session.

The donation is made to a graduate of any approved university and is tenable at UBC for study and research leading to a graduate degree in chemistry, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering or physics.

It is valued at $750 and full tuition, plus $250 for equipment and travelling expenses connected with the research study.

Full name of the grant will be The Shell Oil Fellowship in Research. Those interested should consult the Registrar's office for further details.

CAMPAIGN

CAMPAIGNING for the Memorial Gym fund has had repercussions as far off as Ontario.

On learning of the drive, Gordon Carter, Science '49 of Queens' University, dug deep in his pants pocket and produced a lead nickel which he subsequently mailed to the gym fund committee.

SPRING FLING HELD SAT.

SPRING FLING mixer sponsored by the Nurses Undergraduate Society, will hold forth in Brock Hall lounge on Saturday, March 15.

Dancing with Dave McLelland's orchestra is scheduled from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., the Brock Hall snack bar being open for refreshments.

Tickets are on sale now at the Alma Mater office costing $1.00 per couple.

DVA Seeks Increased Veterans' Allowances

WHEN THE DOMINION government makes its decision on the plea of student-veterans to boost their allowances, it will take into consideration that quite a few veterans are married men, with families to support.

Thus affirms Dr. S. N. F. Chant, present head of UBC's psychology and philosophy department and formerly Canada's first director-general of rehabilitation.

"The government is giving the matter serious consideration," he told the Ubyssey. "It is hard to make a definite statement now as the cost-of-living figures are not yet thoroughly analyzed. Any move the government makes will be based on the results of that analysis."

Dr. Chant emphasized that "Veterans should be able to apply themselves to study without worrying about the problem of making ends meet."

"If it is shown that the grant is inadequate to provide for optimum study conditions, naturally I would be in favour of increasing it," he added.

PRAISES VETS

Praising the high quality of student veterans attending UBC and other Canadian Colleges, Dr. Chant pointed out that, in his opinion, they constitute the greatest of Canada's natural resources with qualities helpful to its development already proven by their service.

A man intimately connected with the birth of Canada's rehabilitation set-up, he believes that it has been more successful than anyone predicted.

HINDRANCE

"Given satisfactory economic development," Dr. Chant remarked, "it should be a highly efficient program. At present the prevailing problems of unemployment and housing hinder it. As those conditions improve so will the rehabilitation plan."

BIGGER AND BETTER BOX OFFICE

Among the summer projects which next year's Student Council will work on for the benefit of all undergraduates could well be placed plans for an addition to the Quad Box Office.

For the sake of a comparatively small expenditure of money and scarce building materials the existing, outdated structure could be made vastly more efficient as a distribution centre, thus taking the strain off the Alma Mater Society offices in Brock Hall and reserving them for less-routine tasks.

Some may doubt the advisability of building up the Box Office on the present site. As long, however, as it continues to be conveniently located to both parking lot and bus depot and is centred along the busy path that leads to Administration Building, Health Office, Cafeteria, Auditorium, Legion Office, Book Store, and Armoury, the present location is the ideal one.

This year many students waited in the rain to reap the free ticket harvest from their AMS passes while, because of lack of facilities, one lonely ducat dealer tried to speed the impatient line on its way. At such times they must have wished for a larger Box Office with multiple wickets.

A new structure, built around the existing backbone to save materials and labour, could be designed to serve not only as a distributing centre for tickets of all kinds, but also such things as Frosh regalia. On special occasions it could be used as an information booth. Its present use as a notice-board would not need to be curtailed; in fact, it could be accererated.

Once many cubicles were provided other uses would be found for them, perhaps as polling booths that would help to boost the vote in AMS elections. A study of the sad percentages using the franchise in this year's elections would almost alone justify enlarging the Quad Box Office.

At any rate, any expenditure of AMS money which will provide facilities to allow all students to make better use of their passes should meet with approving nods from Council.

If the project proved acceptable to both Council and Administration an addition might be constructed during the lull between Summer School and the first appearance of September's green tide of Frosh.

IT'S SPRING

Strenuously blue skies, bluer sea, bursting buds, and flowers, and lush scenery all wrapped up in air that smells as though it had been washed in the rain and hung out in the sun to dry — these are all indications that the season of spring is just around the maypole.

It is safe to boast that the unprejudiced observer, seeing the University of British Columbia campus at this season, would agree with critics who have for years been sighing rapturously that our campus is the "Miss Canada" of the dominion educational institutions.

We at least have the honor of being the first students to sight spring robins, crow at crocuses, and shed our winter overcoats.

In general, when we can look at the blue and green scenery around us, which outlandscapes most artist's conceptions of landscapes, and begin to carol truthfully "Oh what a beautiful morning" long before other university students have doffed their snowshoes, we should count our blessings, as the old saying goes.

Happy Spring to you.

• PEEPER'S PAPERS

BY PEEPER

I HAD just finished perusing the shipping intelligence some time ago and was on the point of procuring the meteorologist's report for the day when Flint and Steadfast strode into the Alcove and announced that they were proceeding to a symphonic concert which, happily, was being presented on the campus that afternoon.

They requested me to accompany them, which I did not without some regret, for I was anxious to arrive at an understanding of weather conditions on the high seas beyond our coasts and to learn which vessels were approaching and which were outbound from our ports.

My friends frequently make sport of my concern in this weather; yet I can verily say that in the stormy seasons of years past I have foretold the doom of many a ship off boisterous Cape Flattery.

Nevertheless I fell in with them and we entered the hall together. At the beginning of the concert an incident ocurred which has entered my mind numerous times within the past fortnight. The conductor, who was a guest of the Society from the United States of America, took his place on the podium, faced his audience and proceeded to conduct them in their national anthem.

I noticed with some embassassment the looks of surprise and dismay which crossed and recrossed his face as he beat the measure of the piece. His surprise, of course, was occasioned by the fact that not a sound reached him from the audience.

Quite possibly he had for the first time witnessed a group of citizens who were unwilling to join in singing their national anthem. I sensed that as the tune ran through its measure the implications of the situation forced themselves upon him in ever greater intensity, for he summoned the final chord in a most peremptory and dour manner, spun immediately about and began the concert.

In my own defense let me say that I am at no time vocal but I was surprised that Flint did not sing, for I have heard Flint deliver many a ditty in a most excellent voice. Steadfast I know to be active in choral circles. However let me add that Flint did sing gustily "The King" — was in fact the only one in our part of the assembly who did.

Canada had at one time, I am told, an anthem known to all but still sung by only a few. This displeased a late Governor-General of a literary bent who set about to compose a new version, thinking erroneously that the fault lay in the lyric. His error of judgement was one of the greatest ever committed, for it has resulted in a greater measure of vocal distemper than has been heard anywhere in the world.

It has even caused a loyal few to cease their refrain, for their words clash with those of their neighbors. There is a moral to be drawn from this, of course. Never change the words of a national anthem.

There is much talk these troubled days concerning national sovereignty. States, it is said, must surrender a portion of their national sovereignty and make it available to a world organization, for only then can we achieve peace in the world. Canada's delegation must have enjoyed a sense of security at London, for Canada has thrown national sovereignty to the winds long, long ago. Indeed it would appear that the concept at the citizen's level was scattered about the time that Canada came into being.

As a remedy to this deplorable condition, I suggest that the Ubyssey publish in a future edition the words of our approved national anthem. Each student should then commit the verses to memory and should be examined on them. The standings should then be entered on the transcript of each student by the staff of the Registrar's office. It would no doubt take some time to do this, but believe me, it is all too necessary.

CLASSIFIED

MEETING: SPC, Friday, 12:30, Arts 204.

MEETING: Social Problems Club presents Milton Wildfong speaking on Technocracy. General meeting Friday at 12:30 in Arts 204.

NOTICE: The Legion Housing committee staff will be on hand only from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

NOTICE: Ex-Seaview students wishing to attend their dance at the Commodore, March 28, please contact one of the following for tickets: Les Garvie, Don Dunn, Tommy Tull, Charlie Freeman or Bill Varcoe.

NOTICE: Nominations for the new executive of UBC Br. 72, Canadian Legion, must be in by 5 p.m., March 20. Elections will be held on the evening of March 21 in the Auditorium.

NOTICE: Tutor wanted to coach a first year student in Math I. Phone New Westminster 1003L and ask for Rachel.

NOTICE: Archery Club shoot, Saturday, March 16, by gym, weather permitting, 2:00 p.m.. In Armouries otherwise.

FOUND: Waterman fountain pen, women's room, Auditorium Bldg. See Mrs. Johnson, downstairs Extension office.

LOST: Birk's wrist watch on the campus. Finder please return to the AMS office.

LOST: Black zippered wallet on Thursday, March 8. Phone FR5257 or return to the AMS.

LOST: Stenographer's wire ringed note book containing Chem. I notes. Urgently needed. Phone BA1113 to return.

LOST: Two pairs of scissors, and one hammer from car parade, Thursday, March 8. Please return to the AMS office.

LOST: Nowlans Analytic Geometry. Please return to AMS office or phone Joyce Fawsitt, AL1565R.

FOUND: Sweater in the Armory, March 6. Owner phone HA3648R around 6 o'clock.

FOUND: On campus. A General Service discharge pin, unenameled type. Number starts with 673. If loser will present his certificate to wear it, he can recover it at the Legion office, Hut 33, on Lower Mall.

NOTICE

Veterans' Land Act will come under discussion at a general public meeting at the Alma Academy, 8:p.m., Tuesday, March 19.

Mr. I. T. Barnet, B.C. District Superintendent of the Veterans' Land Act Administration, will address the meeting which is to be sponsored by the VLA committees of Branch 72 at UBC and Branch 142.

Beauty-On-The-Spot

HOW WELL the immortal words, "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party" define our need of support for the present gymnasium drive. We require the full co-operation of the people of British Columbia, and therefore must show the need of the proposed War Memorial Gymnasium.

Rather than build a superficial edifice we will contribute towards the erection of a permanent and useful memorial to commemorate those who have served. The gymnasium will be a symbol of the new era of expansion now planned

RUTH JACKSON

on our campus, so that all ex-servicemen and students seeking education will be accommodated with facilities "second to none."

However, in order that we might achieve our goal, a stop must be put to such criticisms as we have become subjected to by our own Students' Discipline Committee and other persons editing their narrow-minded views.

FASCISM

Articles appearing in the daily newspapers suggesting that university students are "bordering dangerously on Fascism," tend to make our prospective subscriber raise a quizzical eyebrow — and tighten a purse-string — that same purse-string that must be loosened to swell our building fund.

It is the duty of every student to avoid any criticism-provoking actions that might reflect on the good name of his Alma Mater.

GRATITUDE

To all those who have worked so hard on the gymnasium drive we owe a debt of gratitude, a debt that will be paid in full by the deep appreciation of future university students.

Then will all our labour seem worthwhile — then we may sit back and admire the result of our efforts. The caution money we donated, the subscribers we interviewed, the advertising campaigns we supported, in fact any small sacrifice we made will seem small indeed.

To reach a successful goal in this campaign, we must not let inaction and silence intervene. Therfore, it is our responsibility as students to consolidate our efforts, and make that War Memorial Gymnasium a realization.

— Ruth Jackson

NEXT WEEK'S Beauty-on-the-Spot will be Anne Laird, Mardi Gras Queen candidate. He article will be due in the Pub Office by 2:30 next Wednesday. It must be typed and double-spaced.

Rolling Stone

By LAURA HAAHTI

A RECENT Canadian Campus feature exchanges flaunted legends of faculty ghosts, cows in bell towers, and other yarns that are a part of the distinctive atmosphere of certain universities.

When it comes to tradition, UBC may also throw her weight around. As proof, here are a few short exerpts from her saga.

A hushed-up situation that is causing a furore in zoological circles is the multiplication of the university's sheep flock.

For nearly a decade the number of the herd has been increasing each spring, entirely ignoring the absence of any rams in the flock. Up to now the news has been supressed, due to its shattering effect on the established concept of the animal kingdom.

HEMAPHRODITIC

Eminent biologists who have been consulted admit bafflement. They can pass no opinion on the matter except that "the beasts aren't behaving in a sheepish manner." It's anybody's guess whether the sheep are hemaphroditic, or have been dividing and reproducing like amoeba.

One scientist - philosopher, Dr. Volvox Bromo, believes it is a radical application of "Survival of the Fittest," and marks the beginning of distatorship over man by the proletariat animals.

SARDINES

Fast becoming traditional is the daily sardining on the campus busses. The vehicles have been nicknemed King Oscar's with good reason.

No one is surprised nowdays to see a bus move slowly up the boulevard, sides bulging; and often with several bodies jutting sideways from the the roof of the vehicle like fleshy flying buttresses.

AGGIES SOIL

The accidents that overcrowding brings on has given soil to the legend of where good Aggies end up when they die.

As the story goes, one morning a badly listing bus stopped at Acadia Road to take on one very slim passenger. Space was so cramped that occupants had to breathe in shifts, but nevertheless, the throng moved uneasily to accommodate him.

CHEMICALS

One little Aggie, not so tough as the rest, screamed despairingly and went down in a tumult of heaving arms, heads, and shirt-fronts The end came quickly—a smell of nitrate, a puff of smoke, and surrounding Artsmen were baring their heads to a handful of greyish powder on the bus floor.

The grains were quickly scooped up by the nearest Aggie, to be salvaged for use on the farm after the spring planting.

LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Madam:

Would you be so kind as to print the following few lines to a fellow student?

Would the lady (?) who borrowed (?) my umbrella from the girls' washroom of the Library Monday, March 11 be so good as to return it?

I am getting slightly wet under Vancouver's liquid sunshine and would appreciate very much the return of my property.

This is the third umbrella that I have lost and I am getting just slightly annoyed at the expense and trouble of procuring new ones each time.

I hope this letter will appeal to this lady's (?) sense of honor and that very shortly I will have the pleasure of seeing it hanging in the Library basement.

It is plain black with a clear plastic handle. I'd know it anywhere.

Sincerely yours,

Velma Greyell.

The Ubyssey

Offices Brock Hall - - Phone ALma 1624
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa
For Advertising: KErrisdale 1811
Issued every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday by the Students' Publication Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... MARDEE DUNDAS

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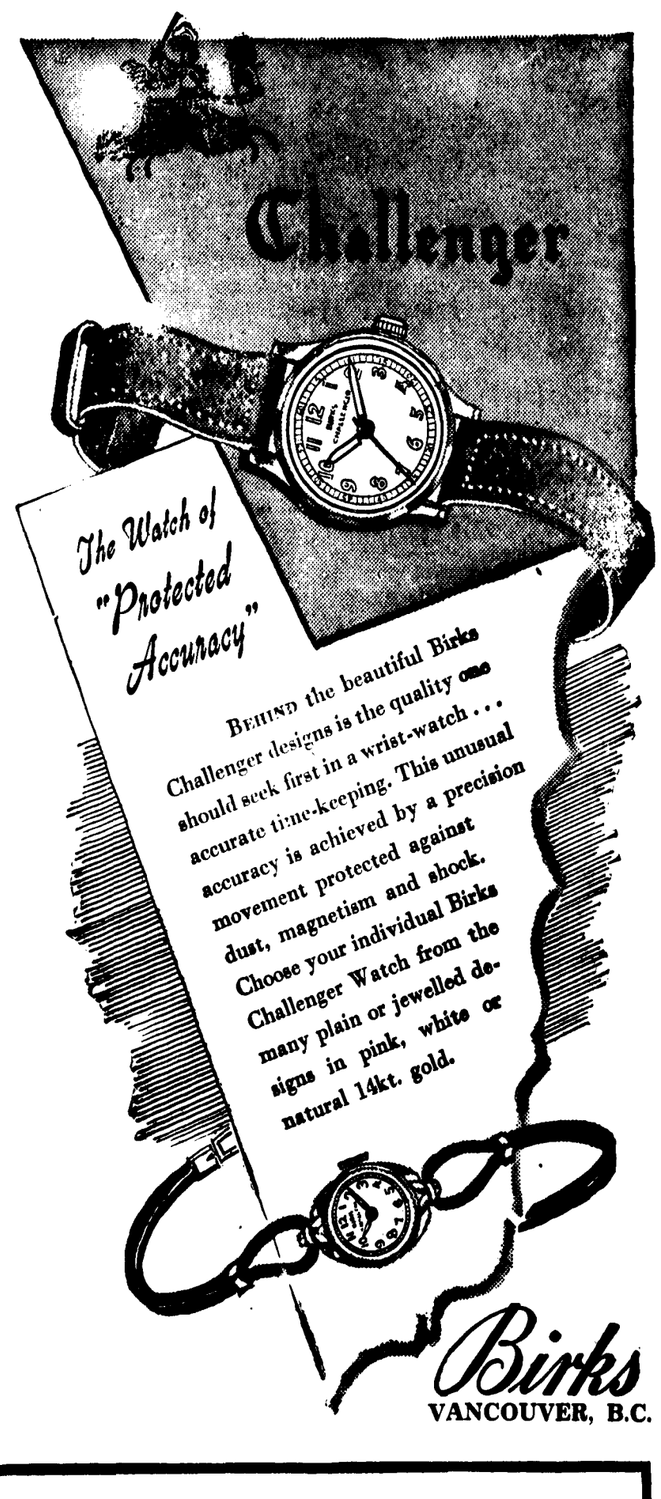

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Week-end Review And Preview

By LEE GIDNEY

THIS WEEK a Mock Parliament was held here at UBC. It was preceded last Friday by a Mock election in which any resemblance between the ballot-box and a waste-basket was far from coincidental.

The actual news-details of these shenanigans of the Parliamentary Forum will be reported suitably in the news pages of this paper. Our divine right, as a columnist, is to record our personal impressions.

Sitting in front of us at the Election were three veterans who shall be nameless, but whose remarks unfortunately are not odorless. These three attempted to introduce the Japanese nonsense whenever any of the candidates veered even slightly in that direction. They especially thought Cliff Greer as an ex-serviceman should know better than to support such a move bringing in "foreign" labor to cut down on veterans' chances for jobs.

This predisposition to see employment and life generally in terms of veterans or non-veterans is one I personally deplore. As I pointed out to them (and lived to tell of it, by gosh) they had been indoctrinated with these ideas to ensure dissension over minor issues and cloud the major ones. The "foreigners" they objected to were actually Canadian citizens as legally as they themselves were. It was true that they had been brought over to be exploited in Canada as cheap labor. Since they knew that much they should realize *who* had brought them and *who* has exploited them. Certainly not the group who were now trying to have their rights as citizens recognized. They ought, I adjured them, to smarten up their red heads.

* * * *

IN REPLY, if the incoherent noises they produced can be called a reply, I made out "Indoctrinated. They were indoctrinated. Why I was obviously a fanatic! A Communist! Why didn't I go back to Russia?" I wouldn't have believed the last if I hadn't actually heard it. It seemed useless to point out that I wasn't a communist, that I couldn't very well go *back* to Russia never having been there, that my ancestry, bless their imperialistic little minds, were Tory Irish a long way back. The whole thing was useless. Cliff Greer's intelligent sincerity was wasting itself, as to my mind the CCF is wasting itself, trying to introduce a new and vital principle within th defunct and strangling folds of this present system.

Sometimes I'm inclined to agree with old Plato who saw his "Republic" as coming into being only after the philosopher-kings had erased completely the previous structure of the state so there would be a clean and hopeful beginning.

There are things wrong with this idea of course. Its wastefulness was demonstrated in the Russian Revolution. But can we say with any security that their "bold experiment" would have survived if they had *not* ruthlessly cut away this entangling and encroaching undergrowth?

* * * *

ANYWAY, that was in Russia, in 1917. We have a different situation here and now. I have a friend who sees the Corporation as the logical economic expression of our era, who thinks the emotional pleas "back to the land," "the little man," or "the 40 hour week," all equally untenable in the light of our economic development. We have, he says, a work psychosis,, and this is no chance state-of-mind, but one engineered by the group who today control our Corporations. If you can keep a man unsure enough about his job a that the mere having one and chopping off an hour or two a week will occupy his attention, then you needn't fear that he will see the actual set-up with its possibilities for leisure and enriched living for everyone.

But this is too realistic a conception. So instead we have the Democratic circus, the Mock Parliament, with its passionate idealism, its cynical demagoguery; its manipulation of power, cavorting before the electorate, amusing them, and blinding them to the fact that our Parliament represents not man, but money; hiding from them the peaceful, happy and significant lives they might live if government were run by men trained to perform its not too intricate functions in a really functional and not evasive manner.

Eastern Canadian People Back Canada's War Effort

CONSISTENT return of the Liberal candidates to provincial and federal office during the war by Quebec voters was proof that French-Canada was not opposed to the war effort, declared Louis-Rene Beaudoin, Liberal MP for Vaudreuil-Soulanges, addressing International Relations Club last week.

Citing this record at the polls as a fact that had escaped the observation of the other provinces, Mr. Beaudoin pointed out: "The party that had declared war received support of 62 of the 65 Quebec members in the 1940 election."

NOT "LESSER EVIL"

Replying to a suggestion from his audience that French-Canadians voted for Liberals as "a lesser evol," the speaker stated that candidates opposing the Liberals in Quebec had described the Whigs there as being pro-British, pro-Empire and pro-conscription.

Opposition members in the other provinces, he said, had described the Liberals as being anti-conscription, anti-Empire and pro-Quebec.

He asserted that Independent candidates in Quebec, actually Progressive-Conservatives, had had a platform worse than that of the Bloc Populaire.

Denying that the Liberal party had conflicting platforms for Quebec and the rest of Canada, Mr. Beaudoin declared that his party's Canada-wise program was the cause of its success.

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE

The speaker opened his address on "The Building of Canadian Unity" by stating, "We do not know each other well enough." He said French-Canadians did not travel enough, 85 per cent never leaving Quebec. On the other hand, he contended that too many Canadians did not accept the fact the a large part of Canada's population is French.

Groups whose aim was to anglicize the French-Canadians were a hindrance to unity, he declared. *Attempts to make English the sole language in Canada had failed.*

He charged the press with fostering disunity by playing up sensational statements by members of both groups.

Anti-war feeling in Quebec was enhanced, Mr. Beaudoin said, by premature charges of disloyalty by non-Quebeckers, especially in Toronto.

STUDY CAMPAIGNS

He told the IRC that the best way to learn what was going on in Quebec was to follow campaign speeches made there and then study election results.

Discounting the attitude that anti-British feeling was general in Quebec, he said a few spokesmen gave an extreme view.

Amount of English spoken by French-Canadians varied with the number of English-speaking people in their environment. He urged a greater knowledge of both languages by all Canadians.

SMOKER FOR LEGIONNAIRES

A STAG SMOKER, open to Legion members only will take place March 29, at the Alma Academy.

Admission includes all refreshments and entertainment. Tickets are available at Hut 2, Legion headquarters.

Legion officials request that all those with extra transportation contact them as soon as possible.

May 3 Date, Day For Spring Ball

WITH THE last day of Spring Exams the cause for much celebration, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has chosen Friday, May 3 for their annual cabaret, to be called "Spring Ball' this year.

The cabaret, which is in the form of a dinner dance, will be held in the Hotel Vancouver Ballroom, from 7:00 to 1:00. All proceeds will go to the War Memorial Gym fund. Tickets, which are limited may be bought from any member of the active chapter on the campus, or from any alumnae. Reservations will be made at a later date.

Arrangements are being made by the Alumnae Club. Allison Saba is acting as convener, while Betty Cote is looking after the invitations and decorations. Barbara Pickin is supervising ticket sales and Joan MacLean will direct the floor show. Florence Muncie is handling publicity.

A raffle is being held in conjunction with the Ball, the proceeds of which are to go to underprivileged children. Prizes for the raffle include a small, white Philco radio, an automatic pop up toaster, and two pairs of Nylons.

Students' Council Amends Sentence

The Sentence passed on Ronald Haggart by the Discipline Committee under Article 12 of the AMS constitution was amended by Student Council at its meeting last Monday night.

Council removed the $2.50 fine, but reprimanded Haggart for his "breach of confidence."

The sentence upon Haggart had been levied by the Discipline Committee after he sent to a downtown newspaper, for which he is the campus correspondent, a story on supposed liquor drinking at a recent Brock Hall function.

Council upheld the section of the sentence that deprives Haggart of his AMS pass for the rest of this session.

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY Employment Bureau has received notice of the following summer jobs open to students:

25 male students required for employment on the B.C. coast.

100 male students for employment on the coast.

A number of male and female students for employment in city motor courts and outlying resorts.

Coaches for students in high school and university work.

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LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Madam:

The ardent defender of the B.C. Electric in last Tuesday's issue of the Ubyssey seems to have overlooked several details in computing the company's profits and losses.

When a utility company is granted a franchise they are expected to serve the public. This does not mean skimming off the cream, but taking the losses as well as profits. There would be a great many areas in Vancouver without power, light and transportation if the company were not forced to supply these services.

It should not be necessary to beg for a reduced fare, it is up to the provincial government to force the issue. In view of the number of voters in the university this would do them no harm. the university area is out of the city limits, I ask them to look at the arrangement in North Vancouver, where settler's tickets are used, entitling the passenger to a transfer to Vancouver for 7c. There they have a far greater overhead, and a longer run. Surely we are entitled to the same privilege.

Ferry aptly pointed out that the losses sustained by the line were largely the result of serving the residents at night. Is it up to the students to make up these losses?

It should be plain that the profit from the bus line is not all the B.C. Electric receives from the students. In the morning peak period the cars going to Sasamat would be nearly empty if it were not for the "grown college students," students who according to the B.C. Electric would be justified in asking for reduced rates on all other goods and services in Vancouver if they were given a reduced fare.

How many more "grown college students," than high school students could the B.C. Electric jam into a street car? Certainly not enough to make up for the inequality in rates. University students do not ask reduced rates on other services, but have been given them—witness the theatre rates.

He states that sometimes several buses are idle during the morning head. This while students stand patiently in the rain. He further peak period a day as compared to states that the line has but one peaq period a day as compared to other lines. I have always understood from B. C. Electric advertising that peaks were undesirable.

The column might have been more appropriate in the *Buzzer*.

R. G. McCrossman.

Varsity Jewellers

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SPORT
LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

SKI CLUB ENTERS INTER-COLLEGIATE MEET

UBC Travels To Martin Pass For Big Contest Over Week-end Against American Universities

TWELVE of UBC's best skiers are on their way to Martin Pass, Washington, where a two day intercollegiate ski tourney will be held to-morrow and Sunday afternoon.

"Our boys," who will compete with the U of Washington, U of Idaho, U of Oregon, and Washington State college in the downhill and slalom events, will have a decided advantage over the American colleges in that the present team has entered every major ski event this year and have the necessary practise behind them to place well up in the winning circle.

SUNSHINE AND POWDER SNOW—A perfect discription of a Sunday afternoon skiing on the North Shore mountains. Although the temperature is way down in the shade, skiers gain their summer tan months in advance of the city bound folk by this hardy method.

Among those going from UBC are Sandy Martin, Gordy Cowan, Doug Fraser, Don Anderson, John Frazee, Fred and Walter Roots, Gordy Hall, Arnie Teasdale, Gerry Lockhart, Bill Howard and Jack Skinner. These lads will be divided into teams of six men each.

Martin Pass is situated just outside of Seattle and the skiing there is reported very good.

Sandy Martin, Gordy ,Cowan Doug Fraser, John Frazee and Gerry Lockhart placed well up on the finish list at the Western Canada ski tournaments and will have some very valuable racing experience behind them.

At Mt. Baker last week-end, the above group entered in the Pacific Northwest ski tournament and, although the course was strange to them, showed the American skiers they still can ski at UBC.

Jack Skinner will be one of the strongest contestants representing the old Alma Mater. Jack placed first in the Dam Downhill last week-end on Grouse Mt. (Dan. does not describe the course—that is the proper name).

However, Gordy Cowan will have to pull up his socks if he expects to place at all this week-end. Last Sunday on the downhill event on Grouse, he fell and gained the spectacular time of six minutes 34 seconds for himself. Skinner, the winner, took 58 seconds. Which just goes to show that you can't win all the time.

The important thing is that the boys will be out to do their best which is all we expect of them.

P.S. Last year's ski team under the direction of Fred Roots walked away with this event and were way ahead of the American colleges.

CITY PLANKSTERS PLAN BIG BENEFIT SKIING MEET

REMEMBER THIS DATE. April 7! It will mark one of the biggest ski tournaments ever held in Vancouver and the entire proceeds will be donated to our War Memorial Gym fund.

With this startling news, ski enthusiasts from Portland to Vancouver and Banff are getting ready for the gigantic slalom and open jumping exhibition that will be held on Grouse Mountain on April 7, under the sponsorship of Vancouver ski clubs and the Vancouver Sun.

Last year, more than $1000 was realized for the needy P.O.W. fund when 2000 or more skiers and spectators climbed up Grouse mountain to witness a similar spectacular display. This year, Dave Spence, the chairman for the proceedings, promised double or triple this amount and will attract skiers from all parts of the Pacific Northwest ski territory.

The gigantic slalom race will start at the top of the Big Hill, alt. 4200 ft., and drop down to the botton of the Nose-dive—a vertical drop of some 900 feet. The bottom part of the course lies on a hillof about 50 degrees and will require real skill on the part of the skier to navigate the run safely.

The jump will be fixed up during the next few week-ends and will be capable of leaps up to 190 feet.

Invitations to this event have been sent to ski clubs at Oregon, Washington, and clubs in Western Canada. More than 150 entries are expected and it will be one of the top-flight meets of the year.

Don't forget, April 7, and all proceeds go to the War Memorial Fund.

Nanaimo Club Takes Hockey Squad 9-4

By DON McLEAN

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Clippers goalie, Bev Bentley, personally wielded the shears as the Coal City sextet, B.C. Junior champions, trimmed the UBC Thunderbirds, 9-4, in a War Memorial Gym fund ice hockey exhibition here Tuesday night.

The score was no indication of the run of play as the 'Birds at times completely controlled the puck. Only sensational goal-keeping by Bentley and lack of finish in front of the net kept the UBC score down.

CANCEL SECOND TILT

The second game of the series, scheduled for Wednesday night in the Vancouver Forum was cancelled when the university officials could not reach an agreement with the Exhibition Association on the rental charges. When this was announced, rather than see the Varsity team lose money, the Nanaimo club donated $75 to the Gym Fund and paid for hotel accommodation.

The Thunderbirds flew even with the Clippers through most of the first period as Goalie Bob Smith and the number one Varsity defence combination, Terry Nelford and Ray Nichols, worked overtime to hold the speedy Clippers in check. Just before the first whistle, Robbie Robertson picked up a loose puck in front of the Varsity cage and made no mistake as he beat Smith.

Shortly after the start of the second period Nanaimo's Normie Kirk sifted in on Smith, drew him out and sank the puck to give the island squad a 2-0 lead. But Terry Nelford reduced the lead less than a minute later with a long shot from just inside the blueline that fooled the agile Bentley.

UBC FIGHTS BACK

Midway through the sandwich session, the Nanaimo squad took advantage of a lapse by the Varsity defence to score three quick goals to make the score 5-1 at the end of the period.

The 'Birds fought back in the final period as Lloyd Torfason and Bill Buhler whipped in a couple of quick counters. The Varsity squad completely controlled the play at this stage of the game and missed several set-ups through over-anxiousness.

Bill Husband tallied the final UBC goal near the end of the game with a picture play. He cruised in on Bentley, cooly drew the Nanaimo custodian out of his goal and slid the rubber into the net.

call-'em

By LAURIE DYER

JUST TALKING SPORT

'TWAS OVER IN THE GYM the other day that a few of the fellows were talking about sports and basketball in particular and they were saying that we certainly had a great team here at UBC this year. Of course, the object of all this conversation was the pride and joy of Varsity, the Blue and Gold's Thunderbirds.

Yes, to say the least the boys have put on an impressive show. It's nothing short of a cryin' shame if this year's team, probably one of the best teams UBC students have seen in ages, will not be able to take a crack at the mighty Dominoes from across the rippling waters of the Gulf of Georgia. Maybe we're a little too proud of our boys but we have a right to be after what they have done this season.

We're curious to see just how many points the great Norm Baker would have snapped off under the guardian wing of one of our 'Birdmen. We're curious to see how many points our Sandy could ring up. We're curious to see whether Bob Osborne's technique and the boys that we have this year to make use of it could beat the highly touted Dominoes. We even dare to think they might.

The 'Birds Have A Future

But then we began thinking about the Thunderbirds of the future. No, none of the other Blue and Gold squads have won in their divisions this year. It didn't look too encouraging until we started looking into those teams a little more closely. We had to change our mnds. The 'Birds of the future do seem to show great signs of promise.

One of those stars of the future will be a young eighteen year old sophomore by the name of Pat McGeer. "The Kid" was the second highets scorer on the Thunderbird squad this year and this is only his second year with the team. Another three years under Bob's hand should produce a great scoring ace.

There will still be some of the other old reliables with the squad next year. Ritchie Nichol and Hal McKenzie are only in their second year and their first year with the team. The happy, hard-working "Peanut" Weber will be back. The Harry's, Kermode and Franklin will return. There's the basis of a great team.

No Shortage Of Help

From the minor teams on the campus, come's no end of help. The Senior A Chiefs have done a great job this season and only lost to the Pirates in the fifth game of the finals because they have not played half as many years as the other team and because they played at King Ed.

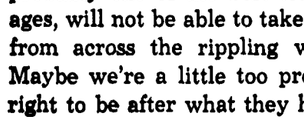
Take boys like Herb Capozzi, the popular pivot man of the Chieftains. Herb has been high scorer nearly every game this year and it's not just coincidence. Bob Haas has played a great game in the forward slot and Gerry Stevenson and Fred Bossons make one of the smoothest possible guard combiations. They ought to. They've played on the same team with each other for the last five years.

There are others on the Chiefs quintet too but the younger teams also boast some stars of the future. One of those fellows is a young man by the name of Gordy Selman who is performing for the Inter B's this year. Gord snapped off 23 points in one contest during the season.

Things Look Good

And then there is "Long John" Forsythe, Reid Mitchell, Dick Ostrosser, Cam McLeod, Ian Blake, Cliff Henderson, Gordie Lade — oh, you could go on forever like this and never manage to remember all the boys that will be trying out to represent the Blue and Gold in inter-collegiate ball in the years to come.

Yea verily, we've got a great team of Thunderbirds this year. But it would also seem that there will be a great bunch of boys coming up to take over where this team leaves off. Let's hope so.



Freshette: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

Senior: "Now that you mention it, you do look a little familiar."

PRE-MEDS: April 30 is the last day that applications will be accepted for entrance into medicine at the University of Manitoba.

MEETING: Special meeting Pre-Optometry Club. Friday, March 15, in Arts 101, 12:30. Urgent — all members please attend.

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Victoria Report Held Astounding

IN REPLY to an article which appeared in a recent issue of a Victoria paper, the UBC War Memorial Gymnasium Committee denied reports that the university is unwilling to arrange a five-game series between the Dominoes and Thunderbird basketball teams.

In an official release today the committee stated that attempts to stage such a series have been made on several occasions as part of the campaign to raise funds for the $500,000 Memorial Gymnasium.

ASTOUNDED

Mr. Robert Osborne, physical education director and coach of the Thunderbird team, declared today that he "was astonished" when the article was shown to him.

"The reported strength of the Dominoes club does not interest us in the least," Osborne said. "We would be perfectly agreeable to play a five-game series, with two in Victoria and three in Vancouver."

Mr. Osborne went on to say that "no such proposal was made by the Dominoes manager, Mr. David Nicoll, when interviewed last week-end in Vancouver."

"The Dominoes did not appear to be in the least interested in furthering the University Memorial Campaign," he added.

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Ladies and Gents Haircutting
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Electric Shavers For Sale

YOUNG 'BIRDMAN—Here is one of the younger Thunderbirds who has been helping the 'Birds no end during their days of conquest. He is Pat McGeer whose 110 points made him the second highest scorer on the Thunderbird squad. He was in there again yesterday as the 'Birds downed the Chiefs, 52-39 at noon.

Golfers Tackle Marine Drive This Sunday

THE UNIVERSITL Golf Team will be making the divots fly again this coming Sunday when they tackle the sharpshooters of Marine Drive Golf and Country Club. Varsity should really be warmed up after the fine exhibition they put up against the professionals at Shaughnessy last Sunday afternoon.

The eight-man team representing Varsity will be Dave Dale, Dick Hanley, Bob Plommer, Hans Swinton, Bob Esplen, Ormie Hall, Malcolm Tapp, and Jack Dornan. Everyone who has watched these boys in action will agree that with the shotmaking of Dave Dale, Bob Plommer, and Dick Hanley, Marine Drive will really be in for a rough time. Bob Esplen, who knows the course like the back of his hand, should turn into the black horse and come blazing through with some pretty sharp shots of his own.

Marine Drive will offer men like Jack Ellis. Bruce Howard, and Monty Hill who guarantee to make things a trifle stiff for the University Divoters.

The match starts at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

FLASH

THE SOCCER GAME between Varsity and Vancouver Uniteds which was scheduled for tomorrow, is hereby cancelled.

The uniteds have to work tomorrow afternoon and consequently will not be able to play.

Pa: "I think I'll have to go downstairs and send Nancy's young man home."

Ma: "Now, Elmer, don't be hasty. Remember how we used to court."

Pa: "For gosh sakes; I hadn't thought of that. Out he goes."

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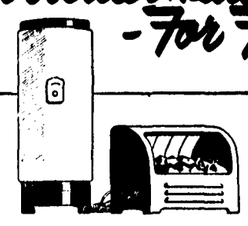

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For complete information call at any dealer's salesroom, or at your nearest B.C. Electric branch office.

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