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UBC Canadian Legion Branch Gets First Honorary Award

UBYSSEY TWICE-WEEKLY AS EDITORS DESERT PUB

Ubyssey editors will desert one black hole for another this week.

As the annual teachers vs. students contest, known as exams, begins to rear its ugly head in the near future, editors prepared to cut the number of Ubyssey's to two issues per week appearing on Thursday and Friday.

Many have already made plans to abandon the pub for the library, a building allegedly located somewhere in the vicinity of Brock Hall.

'High Service to Campus' Means First Award for Organization

UBC's Canadian Legion Branch 72 became the first organization to receive an Honorary Activities Award, the highest award presented at UBC.

The award previously had been awarded to individuals only.

Bill Haggert announced the award, among others, at Student Council meeting Monday night.

HA awards are awarded for "highest service to the campus."

VARIED ACTIVITY

Canadian Legion has been active in all phases of campus activity. Their Pipe Band has been present at nearly all athletic functions at which UBC teams have played.

Their "days", including Wives' Day, their invasion of Bellingham last fall, their bringing of disabled vets to the campus for athletic events and their "Mr. Somebody" contests have all contributed to the life and activity of the campus.

Their "Mr. Dollar and Mr. Pigskin" contests have helped put funds in Legion coffers and let them serve the campus better.

DONATIONS

In addition, the Legion has, in the last four years "donated" three of their executive to the presidency of the AMS. First was 1947-48 president Grant Livingston, who stepped out of the presidency of the Legion to become head of AMS.

In 1948-49 Legion Vice-president Dave Brousson ran for AMS president on the stand "A big man for a big job," and he won.

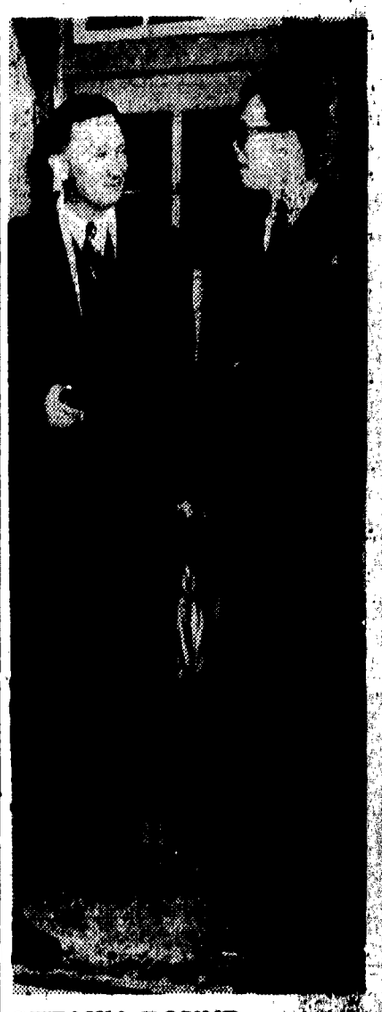
President-elect for 1950-51, John Haar, is now president of the Legion.

PHENOMENAL SERVICE

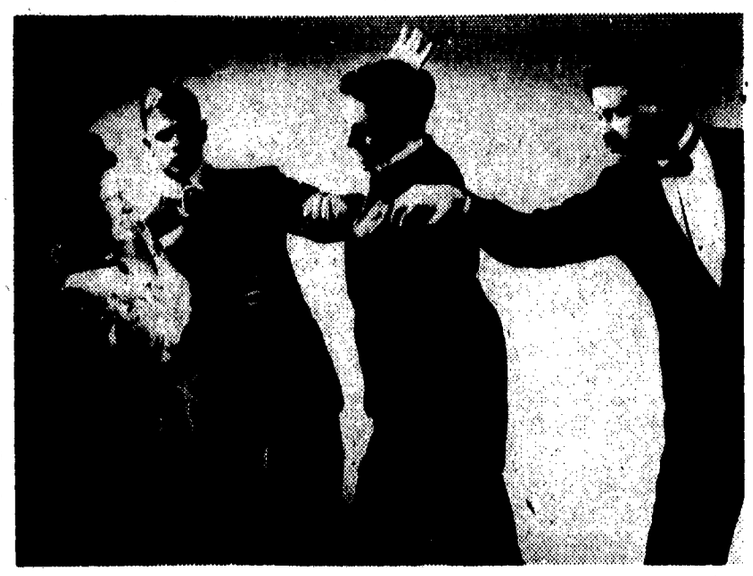
"The Canadian Legion has been given the award," said the committee, "for phenomenal service in student life."

"I am very pleased," said John Haar, "at the recognition we have been given."

The Canadian Legion representative, along with other recipients of the award will be presented with a scroll and award pin at the spring general AMS meeting March 15.



OTTAWA-BOUND yesterday were UBC debators Fred Young, left and Alistair Fraser, who will debate the question, "Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed in Canada," in the Dominion finals. The UBC team will uphold the negative.



Powerful Drama

AN INSPECTOR CALLS, a powerful and exciting play by J. B. Priestley, will be the Players Club's 35th Anniversary performance. To be shown Tuesday, March 14th, and each night thereafter until final performance Saturday, March 18, the play is under the direction of Sidney Risk, who directed Drama Festival-winning "Noah".

An Inspector Calls On Players' Anniversary

By VIC HAY

The dreaded sound of a football on the stairs, the smothering weight of a nameless fear, a journey into time on the wings of a cruel enigma await you, the guilty, when "An Inspector Calls".

In what critics have hailed as J.B. Priestley's masterpiece, the audience is led by degrees to one of theatres strangest and most shocking climaxes.

Always a popular play, and one that poses a challenge to actor and director, "An Inspector Calls" has intrigued audiences the world over by reason of its universal appeal; it strikes at the very heart of society and human motivation.

ANNIVERSARY

The Players' Club has deliberately selected this ambitious vehicle to commemorate the 35th Anniversary of the founding of the Club.

Three participants in the Drama Festival's winning play "Noah," lend their varied abilities to "An Inspector Calls"; they are Sidney Risk, director, whose able direction of "Noah" gained its first position in the Festival, and actors Ron Wilson and John Milligan.

FREE SHOWING

In addition to Mr. Wilson and Mr. Milligan, others playing leading roles are Anna Wooton, Robert Russell, Elizabeth Davies, and Philipp Keatley.

The play will be presented, free of charge to students, Wednesday, March 15, and Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are available each noon-hour at the Quad box office, and students are urged to take the opportunity of seeing a first-rate performance of a first-rate play.

"An Inspector Calls" will be presented to the general public Tuesday, March 14; Friday, March 17; and Saturday, March 18, each night at 7:30 p.m. in the UBC auditorium.

'Tween Classes

1950 Grad Class Meet to Discuss Class Fees, Gift

A general meeting of the 1950 Graduating Class will be held today in the Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect the Honorary President and Vice-President, and to vote on class fees and the class gift.

All graduates are urged to attend.

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"PATHOLOGY in MEDICINE" will be topic of Dr. H. E. Taylor, supervisor of the Department of Pathology at General Hospital, when he speaks to Pre-Meds today in Physics 201 at 12:30 p.m.

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CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will present Mrs. Dorothy Livesay McNair at 12:30 p.m. March 10 in Aggie 100. Mrs. McNair is a noted Canadian poetess, and will speak on 'Censorship.'

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REGULAR BI-WEEKLY MEETING of the Botanical Garden Society will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Applied Science 101.

Dr. George S. Allen, of the UBC Forestry Department, will discuss "The importance of Botanical Gardens to Forestry."

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ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIety will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in Arts 100. Elections will be held and a debate on the Frosh vote will be staged.

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INSTRUCTION CLASSES in UBC's Dance Club will continue at noon hours in HL 12, with tango instruction being given next week.

Harry Adaskin Leads Free Symphony Show

University Symphony Orchestra Commemorates Bach Centennial

A commemoration of the Bach Centennial will be given by UBC's Symphony Orchestra in a free concert at 3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium today.

Leading the display of musical talent is John Brockington, who will add his magic piano touch to 'Tschaikowsky Concerto in B Flat Minor.' With the exception of a Haydn Symphony, all works have been taken from selections by Bach, such as "The Little, or G Minor Fugue," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

ADASKIN LEADS

Led by Professor Harry Adaskin, head of the newly formed Music Department, the Symphony Orchestra made its debut on the campus with a Christmas Carol Concert in 1947. This year it was admitted into the rank of the major clubs.

Last year the orchestra presented its first formal evening concert, conducted by Arts student Colin Slim, who performed last Monday in a duo-piano recital. This year's production, is also under his direction.

LARGE ENROLLMENT

More than 50 student musicians are enrolled in the Symphonic club this year. The orchestra was formed with the main aims of giving students an opportunity to perform in a symphonic ensemble, and to show parents and friends how the university is contributing to musical culture in the province.

Added to this is the desire of its members to give additional entertainment to students on the campus.

Because of the latter objective, Symphony Orchestra has changed its intended year's program so that students may see an afternoon concert, rather than an evening performance.

GENERAL AMS MEET CANCELS 11:30 LECTURES WED.

All 11:30 a.m. lectures and labs will be cancelled Wednesday, March 15 to enable students to attend the Spring General Alma Mater Society meeting in the Armories.

President MacKenzie issued the announcement yesterday in order that all students may attend this important meeting of the student association.

Peace-Crusader Father Duffy Visits UBC Campus

Student Peace Movement sponsors Reverend Clarence Duffy, touring Irish-American Catholic priest at a 12:30 p.m. meeting Monday, March 13 in the UBC auditorium.

Father Duffy is touring Canada speaking at informal gatherings in an attempt to encourage Canadians to examine current foreign policy of the North American continent, and how it affects our possibilities for international conciliations and peace.

His eastern tour was extremely successful, and stimulated wide discussion on issues such as the Marshall Plan, Atlantic Pact and prevention of World War III.

Father Duffy travels with the permission of his bishop and the Archdiocese of New York.

When he speaks at UBC, his topic will be "Peace or Perish."

Banquet Features Award Presentation

Campus Phratereans are planning a "Hobo Haven" camp-nite for all members.

Dress will be typical hobo style, with in vogue.
torn trousers and dirty faces definitely

Slated for Thursday, March 16, femme affair will last from 7 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served and admission is 25 cents.

RSVP should be sent to Phrateres Room by Tuesday, March 14.

Geography Lecturer Attends Conference

Dr. J. Lewis Robinson of the UBC Geography Department is flying to Stanford University this weekend (March 10-12) to attend a Directors' meeting of the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers.

Dr. Robinson, who is vice-president of the association, is the first Canadian to be elected to the executive. The meeting is called to discuss general problems facing Departments of Geography in the West Coast region, and to formulate plans for the placing of the increasing number of geography graduates.

Final arrangements will be made for the annual geographers' meeting which will be held in mid-June in Salt Lake City.

Applications For Fellowship Must Be Entered By April 1

Applications for an $800 fellowship, to be awarded for military study at the University of Western Ontario in history, geography or economics, must reach the Registrar by April 1, it was announced today.

Award willl be announced May 1.

Fellowship has been established in "memory of former officers, NCO's and cadets of the university contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps who died in the service of the British Commonwealth and its Allies during the World War 1939-1945."

Administration Post Exam Schedules

Temporary examination time tables for April 'finals' have been posted on campus notice boards.

Any student finding clashes in his or her schedule must report said clash to the Registrar's office immediately.

No changes will be made after March 17.

Ten UBC Students To Be Chosen For NFCUS Fall Seminar

1950 seminar of National Federation of Canadian University students will be held this August at Fort Lennox, Quebec.

One hundred students will be chosen from universities throughout Canada, with the hopes that they will return the benefits of the seminar to their respective campii. Ten students will be sent from UBC, after individual application and committee consideration.

Only financial requirements of the trip, are that each student must pay $40 to cover his return fare to Quebec and his room and lodgings for three weeks. As this same fee is being collected from students in all provinces, NFCUS is able to pay the cost of 100 students on this amount.

Fort Lennox is a federal historical site 42 miles out of Montreal. Topic of the seminar will be a survey of Canada, directed by twelve professors and a dean.

It is compulsory that students return to university on completion of the seminar so that they may return their acquired knowledge to fellow students.

UBC Garden Would Rival Seattle, New York

Botanical Garden Society Agitates For Local Plot

By JOAN CHURCHILL

Working from the premise that student apathy arises from ignorance of projects rather than genuine lack of interest, the Botanical Garden Society has embarked upon a publicity campaign.

Campaigners are also agitating for the development of a large botanical garden at UBC. Last spring they presented a brief to President MacKenzie proposing the establishment of the garden. Their idea was enthusiastically received.

REFLECTION

Dr. MacKenzie appointed a committee of five faculty members headed by Dr. H. E. Taylor of the department of Botany and Biology to investigate the various problems involved, and to choose a suitable area.

All great universities and cities and many lesser ones, have Botanical Gardens. Fine gardens in residential sections are often the reflection of a local Botanical Garden or a Park. Vancouver's stereotyped suburban lots have long needed both a stimulus and source of information to inspire more tasteful landscaping.

If we consider the economic point of view, it is a known fact that one third of the tourists entering B.C. from the States visit Butchart's Gardens on Vancouver Island. Little imagination is required to forsee the extra tourist bonanza available to Vancouver and the province as a whole when an equally attractive and more extensive garden is established here.

WHAT ELSE?

What else will such a garden do for us? When developed, the provincial Botanical Garden will provide outdoor laboratories for such courses as landscape architecture, floriculture, plant and tree breeding, and many others.

The nascent Totem park located on Marine Drive and Agronomy Road, will be incorporated into the Botanical Garden. We are told that our totem park, when completed, will be second to none in the nation. Around the towering poles, some more than 60 feet in height, native plants will cluster: honeysuckle, Indian paint brush and herbs, vines and trees that served the Indians in their crafts.

INCORPORATED

The present small botanical garden situated below the West Mall will also be incorporated into the larger project. Its history dates back to 1912 when two acres of land at Essondale were set aside to constitute the first actual Botanical Garden in Canada.

Kew Gardens, the world's prime example, attracts millions of visitors annually. Among its scientific successes, it numbers the introduction of rubber and the promotion of experiments in growing tea and quinine. The New York Botanical Garden, in cooperation with Kew, is engaged in the search for African plant Strophanthus, source of the new wonder drug, "cortisone," used with much success in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

Closer to home are the Montreal Botanical Garden and the University of Washington Arboretum in Seattle, each providing about 250 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds with an atmosphere of country freshness to relieve the sultifying air of great cities.

B.C. can rival either of these locations for ideal climatic conditions.

It would be difficult to find a better site for our garden than West Point Grey. The actual location has been chosen: between the west mall and Marine Drive stretching from Faculty House west to the agricultural fields—about 150 to 200 acres not including the 10-acre plot in existence. There, under the magic of gardeners' hands, will appear rose gardens, Japanese gardens and nurseries.

BENEFICIAL

The Botanical Garden Society is eager to increase its membership before the end of the term. All branches of natural science will find membership beneficial, but artsmen, engineers and amateur gardeners will be welcome as members, too.

Meetings are held on alternate Fridays in Applied Science 101. Speaker today is Dr. Allen, while on March 24 films will be shown in Physics 201.

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An Ineffective Group

The time has come for the Alma Mater Society's ghost-like discipline committee to materialize and find out what its job is all about.

Almost $3,500 is being spent to recover furniture in Brock Hall lounge. Yet students still sprawl full-length with their muddy feet on the chesterfields. Ill-mannered louts eat chocolate bars in the lounge and leave their gooey trade marks behind.

Bridge players persist in grinding cigarette buts into the floors. Even attractive co-eds have been observed butting cigarettes on the furniture.

The last set of furniture was virtually demolished by such antics. Surely students can be expected to wake up.

But there are always some louts who are impossible to reform except by disciplinary action.

Discipline committee might as well be non-existent for all the good it does.

Occasionally some student is deprived of his AMS privileges—but usually it is found that he has either lost it or never bothered to pick one up. Token fines are not too effective, either.

Perhaps the only solution is to make horrible public examples out of offenders—thereby shaming them out of their sins.

This might be achieved by co-operation of the discipline committee and the Ubyssey—if the discipline committee can rouse itself out of its lethargy long enough to formulate an intelligent course of action.

'Missing' Library Books

UBC's library is losing an unprecedented number of books.

Books are bought, listed in the catalogue, and are then never available when needed. No record seems to exist of them except that the library did have them and now does not. Five copies of one standard reference work, for instance, have vanished in the past six months.

The mystery is not so deep and dark, however, as might be supposed.

A collosal number of students is favored, with a thing called a "stack permit". This admirable slip of paper enables them to trot back and forth through the stacks.

It will be realized that it is a simple matter to remove a book, walk out with it, and "forget" to sign it out.

Some books, too, are replaced by the wandering students in the wrong part of the stacks with the result that librarians, unable to sort through 250,000 volumes, must report them lost.

With exams approaching, we think it would be only decent for students who have "lifted" books to quietly return them. They could be dropped in the slot with books regularly returned and no questions would be asked since no one has any idea who took them.

Students working in the stacks might take greater care, too, to see that books are replaced in their proper stalls.

The university and its librarians have done a creditable job in building a collection of books which, if not adequate, is at least as well-rounded as is possible on a limited budget. It is up to us to see that it remains as efficient as possible.

Gobbledeygook

By Hal Tennant

Some Inventions We'd Like To Have Inventors Invent

A university student has invented a "wife-proof" cigarette box. The box, built like a bank vault, is so regulated that the top opens like the door to a time vault.

—News Item

I'm all for that.

And personally I hope the "wife-proof" cigarette box renews the cycle of "something-or-other proof" inventions.

Here are a few inventions which I wish inventors would hurry up and invent:

The "wedding-proof" shotgun. A handy firearm for shooting squirrels, rabbits and wild birds, this new, improved version of the older weapon contains a secret spring mechanism which renders the gun harmless within churches, court houses and homes of Justices of the Peace. Double-barrelled model is doubly harmless under the same circumstances.

The "yawn-proof" lecture. Designed especially for history and philosophy students, this new gimmick injects rib-tickling anecdotes into even the most ponderous topics. Employs all the devices of the modern radio comedy show, including the laugh-making mechanism which automatically drops the lecturer's long red underwear.

The "drool-proof" kiss. Girls! Take the "slurp" out of that moment of ecstacy with this smart, new, unobstructive device. Attaches inconspicuously on the inner side of the lower lip. Handy for storing chewing gum or fingernail bitings when not in use.

The "anybody else-proof" girlfriend-keeper. Consists of a small shackle which clamps neatly around the leg of any standard nightclub table and of any standard girlfriend enabling the owner to do the rounds among other women without risk of theft or loss of his property. Deluxe model comes with extra long, adjustable chain, suitable for girlfriends who bring their own bottles and are allowed to reach under the table for another drink.

The "touch-proof" wallet. Seals automatically whenever a chronic borrower approaches. Super-deluxe model features an electronic device which automatically rejects rubber cheques, phony bills, etc.

The "never-slip-down-proof" evening gown. A reverse of the conservative, "slip-proof" strapless gown, this gimmick promises to make formal dances more interesting. Still features the time-honored "vagrant-brassiere"—so called because it has no visible means of support.

The "Engineer-proof" Ubyssey. A vault-like device keeps pubsters confined in a safe place, away from the grasp of barbaric Engineers who might otherwise use our favorite campus newspaper as a medium for vicious Red Propaganda. Padded walls for the vault are an optional feature, at extra cost. Comes complete with one large bottle of hair-restorer, to give shorn pates an additional Armour-coating.

The "you-never-take-me-anywhere-anymore-proof" girlfriend. This handy gadget, consisting of one woman and one ten-volume set of "The Art of Hypnosis," is readily installed in any modern living room. Fireplace, chesterfield, pipe, slippers and a hot rum included free with every purchase.

Letters to the Editor

Cash or Theatre Tickets?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

With reference to Mr. Bob Russel's column "What's Going On" in your issue of February 16th:

This was most interesting and entertaining although I am sorry that a play as "flat, stale and unprofitable" as Pick Up Girl and so "embarrassingly crude" has remained so vividly in Mr. Russel's memory for so long a time.

As the producer of Pick Up Girl, the only play mentioned in the article, I obviously come into the category of the "middle-aged dabblers in culture" (Though I am afraid I cannot claim the distinction of being a society woman — and I occasionally read an editorial). However, in spite of my lack of understanding of "today's problems" I agree most heartily with many of Mr. Russel's sentiments, particularly with regard to the need for a Drama School at the UBC although I can also think of happier ways of launching propaganda for this than by the abuse of outside groups and personnel.

Perhaps the following ma yb e of more practical help. Mr. Russel states he would like to see a good play of ideas about "the mountain differential" or the "unemployment problem."

I am prepared to offer a cash award of fifty dollars, plus a percentage of any royalties, for the best three act play written by a Canadian under thirty years of age on either of these two problems.

The winning play to be selected by a board of five qualified judges. Although the winning play will not be expected to reach the merit of Pick Up Girl which has been translated into eleven languages and presented in most of the leading capitals of the world — the award will only be given if a play is of high enough standard to warrant production by four Canadian University groups, including the UBC, which will guarantee a public presentation.

If this interests Mr. Russel I will leave it to him to select three qualified persons — and I will also select three — to assist in drawing up the rules of the contest which should close on October 1st, 1950.

Yours very truly,
YVONNE FIRKENS (signed)

Correction

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Many thanks for your article about the Little Mountain Camp OPEN HOUSE in your March 2 issue. The News Herald in writing up the event said that the Camp population is 1400 (it is just over one thousand) the Sun blamed John MacKenzie for something I had said in welcoming the guests to the reception, the Province said that I was the "overlord" of the Camp—every other family on the Camp (and half my own) would disagree with that.

As your story had a major typographical error and an omission, your paper is in good professional company. I would appreciate it if you could print the following as a correction:

"The visitors to the Camp, like many Vancouverites, had thought that this large area was inhabited by squatters and were amazed not only at the scope but also at the nature of the community. Every family resident on the Camp cooperate fully in making the event a success. The Camp was as clean as an Army Camp prepared for a Governor-General's inspection. Every wife baked something for the reception. Great credit is due to the Council members who organized the various aspects of the event; Len Stewart and Russ Wollen of Law who were in charge of escorts and camp clean up; Bruce McLellan, Len Nordby and Jack Graham of Engineering who looked after the direction of the nursery school, publicity and fire prevention respectively."

I would also like to mention, through your paper the appreciation of the Camp residents for the continuing services rendered by the Administration of the University and the Campus Legion.

FRANK G. P. LEWIS,
President, Little Mountain Camp Council.

Thanks

Editor, The Ubyssey:

I would like to extend my cordial thanks to the several clubs or organizations that gave support to accomplish what I had hoped would be a "Varsity Day." If any of this day's events were a success, it occurred through the efforts of these many clubs which co-ordinated to achieve one goal. That was campus spirit.

In future years, if a day could be annually set aside, other than Homecoming Day, to commend outstanding Varsity athletes publicly, and if clubs or organizations on that day take an active part, however small, to be represented sometime during that day, Thunral will have achieved something in its promotion of campus spirit.

I trust that all persons who have had to tolerate this name of Thunral will not feel too offended if it be withdrawn from active use.

Yours truly,
DON KNIGHT,
Ex-Chairman of Thunral

Ubyssey Classified

Lost

THORENS LIGHTER. Phone D. Bryant, AL. 1641L.

LONG STRAND OF PEARLS left in Cafeteria washroom. Please phone KE. 4264L.

WILL PERSON WHO LIFTED A. Gattie's Math 100 Sisman text from shelves in Caf please return to same. Badly needed.

TAKEN FROM HANGERS under stairs at Caf on Tuesday, March 7. Man's blue Burberry raincoat. Would person responsible please return it to Hut 30, Room 5, Acadia Camp.

RED SHAEFFER PEN. Name and service number engraved. J. W. Morrison. Please leave at Lost and Found.

PLAIN WATERMAN PEN last Saturday. Vicinity of Ap. Sc. Building. Return to Hut M15 A, Room C.

BLACK EVERSHARP PENCIL between Fort Camp and Library. If found please return to Lost and Found.

Found

SHAEFFER FOUNTAIN PEN in Armories. Apply to Resident Staff Officer, COTC.

Meetings

CURLING CLUB Meeting Friday, March 10 at 12:30 p.m. in Hut M 10. All members requested to attend.

Notices

ATTENTION EX - MAGEEITES. Come to Ex-Magee Dance on Friday March 10 at school. Time 8:30 p.m.

DR. G. N. TUCKER will address UBC Historical Society on Wednesday, March 15, Men's lounge, Brock Hall at 7:30 p.m.. His topic will be "Some Contrasts in University Life: Cambridge, Yale and Toronto." All interested are invited to attend.

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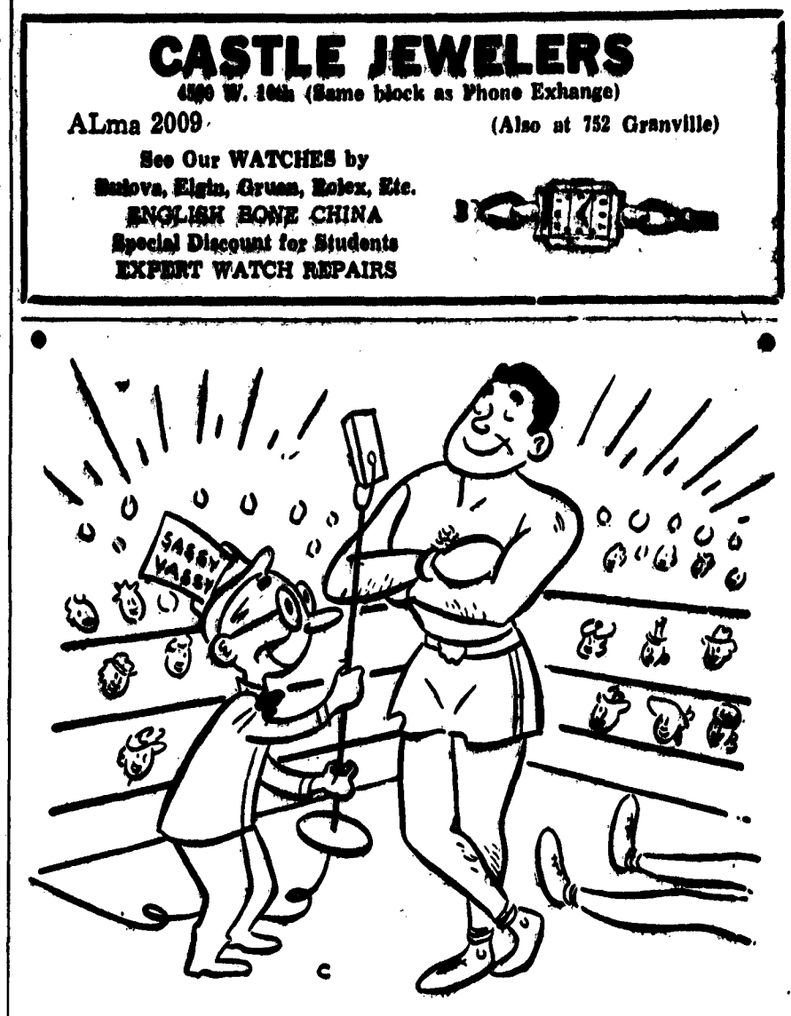

"Sockem Stiff wins by a knock-out! How about a word to the folks, Sockem? Were you ever in trouble?"

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EUS Presidents-elect Outline Platforms

Cornish, McMordie, Austrom Second Candidate Nominations

Eugene Ehrenholz Seconder Statement

I have chosen Eugene (Johnny) Ehrenholz as candidate for president of the EUS because he has the following qualifications.

(1) Experience, (2) Ability, (3) Integrity, and many others.

He was sports representative of first year Engineers in 1947-48, treasurer of second year Engineers 1948-49, vice-president of the EUS 1949-50.

I worked with Johnny while he held these positions, and found him very capable and sincere.

If elected to president of the EUS he will fulfil the position in a manner of which we can all be proud.

NEWT CORNISH.

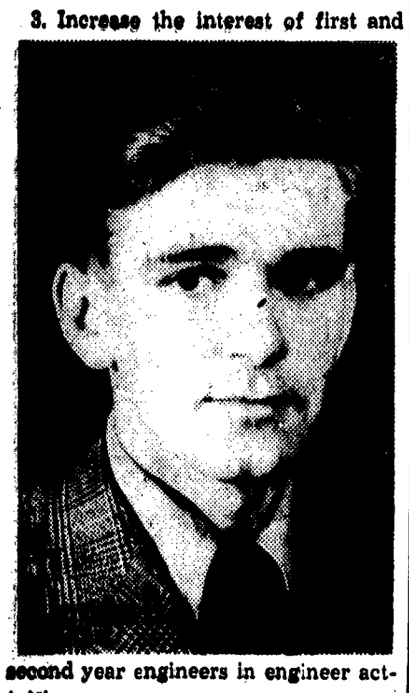
Platform

It is my intention if elected EUS president to:

1. Investigate student engineers feeling towards a banquet or possibly a stag.

2. Support the committees' recommendations if a formal banquet is decided..

3. Increase the interest of first and



second year engineers in engineer activities.

4. Ask for a periodic treasurer's report.

5. Maintain the reputation the engineers have won as being the best organized group on the campus.

EUGENE EHRENHOLZ.

Don Duguid Secander Statement

In seconding Don Duguid, I am placing myself behind a man whose enthusiasm and experience make him the ideal choice for President of the Engineers Undergraduate Society. Don has been very active in engineers' affairs as Publications representative during 1948-49. Publicity representative 1949-50. Organizer of 1950 Engineers' Ubyssey and as a member of intramural and varsity sports. Basically the president of the EUS must be serious and competent but he also must have the enterprise to instigate and carry out new ideas. Don rates tops on these counts and his friendly personality will ensure his success as Engineers' president.

BOB McMORDIE.

Platform

I would first like to thank those who showed their confidence in me by nominating me for the presidency of the EUS.

If I am honored by election I shall promote:

a. Greater spirit among the Engineers to prevent apathy and ensure success to Engineer's activities.

b. Greater coordination between

the Engineering clubs in first and second year.

c. Improved professional and public relations to publicize the Engineers of UBC and bring influential men to speak.

d. An Engineers' Council working for engineers and by their wishes.

e. Closer economic control to lower costs of the Ball and fall stag.

f. Cooperation with the AMS to support campus sports and issues.

DON DUGUID.

Terry Lynch Seconder Statement

In seconding the nomination of Terry Lynch for the position of EUS president, I believe I am supporting a man of great ability, sincerity and experience.

Terry has been extremely active in the Legion, EUS and other campus organizations. Last fall, in recognition of his contribution to campus activities, he was elected to the honorary fraternity.

These qualifications, combined with organizing ability, make him the most logical choice for president of the EUS.

C. J. "OZZIE" AUSTROM.

Platform

I submit the following for your consideration:

1. Distribution of a questionnaire, early next year, to obtain the opinion of ALL engineers on such controversial issues as:

a. Engineers' Banquet Policy.

b. Science Ball Queen and Princess.

c. Passing out party, etc.

The results of this poll to guide executive policy throughout the year.

2. No interference by the executive in AMS elections.

3. Encouragement of all sports.

4. An infusion of new blood in the EUS. Let's not get into a rut by returning the same executive in new positions.

TERRY LYNCH.

Haar Dark Horse Candidate In Presidential Campaign

Treasurer-Elect Boasts Experience In Finance

"A treasurer who has experience in financial affairs" was the cry when Long John MacKinnon ran for treasurer in February against Bob Currie.

Not only was he a commerce student but he was treasurer of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, treasurer of the COTC and a member of the Canadian Legion audit committee.

"It is plain to see," proclaimed his supporters, "that John is the man for the job."

MAN FOR JOB

The Legion piper won the 'coveted' position by over 500 votes.

His experience in financial affairs went farther than his supporters proclaimed. They include being a member of the Fort Camp canteen committee, the Legion Finance committee and, as John said, "going to John Oliver High School."

DOUBLE HONORS

MacKinnon will graduate next year with double honors in Economics and German. He eventually intends to go into foreign trade.

MacKinnon was a member of the Canadian Army Intelligence Corps during 1944, 1945 and 1946. At the end of the war he was made a political intelligence officer with the British Control Commission.

He worked with the British group for two years until he returned to civilian life in 1948.

John Captures Close Election Victory Despite Recount Bid

Dark horse candidate in this year's presidential race, veteran John L. Haar triumphed over a field of five on the final tally.

In one of the closest elections in UBC history, second-place campaign managers called for a recount to verify the decision.

Tall and good-looking, John has had a great deal of executive experience, both on and off the campus. The fourth year History major was vice-prexy of the UBC Legion 1948-49, and this year held the president's chair.

TOP STUDENT

John hails from Woodfibre, B.C., where he headed his high school class, and the school's Little Theatre.

A member of the campus UN and German Clubs, John was chairman of this year's Legion-sponsored Bellingham Invasion.

The president-elect is an RCAF veteran, having spent four years overseas in the United Kingdom and Africa, first with a radar group and then with Air Force Intelligence.

EQUALITY BASIS

John is very enthusiastic about UBC's future, both athletic and scholastic. "Ultimately," he said, "both financial and coaching assistance will be available for athletes at UBC."

He feels, if it is possible to keep Canadian students at home, that UBC can equal most any American university in all fields.

New Councillors Have Varied Interests

No Formula For New Council

If there's a formula for getting elected to AMS Council, you won't find it in the biographies of next year's representatives.

One new councillor has seven years of RCAF service behind him.

Another is a freshman who helped steer more high school organizations than he spent years in high school.

Cy McGuire, chairman-elect of the Undergraduate Societies Committee, is a law student active in Alpha Tau and as campus Liberal club treasurer. He has put in a year apiece with the Publications Board and Radio Society, played intramurals for his fraternity, worked with UBC's Newman Club—on top of a seven-year record with the air force.

Charlie Flader, arts freshman from Magee High School, moves into the sophomore member's seat after an active high school career that saw him president of Vancouver Hi-Y. In the school's organizations he was Student Council treasurer, auditorium activities representative, Pep Club president and Publications Board business manager.

A Zeta Beta Tau, Flader is also program director for YMCA Boy's Town.

Brock Ostrom, who takes over as president of the Men's Athletic Directorate, once piloted his way through 3½ years' service with the RCAF and the RCN fleet air arm.

A Phys Ed major, Ostrom dabbles in most intramurals, coordinated them a year ago, now manages UBC's basketball managers.

Jo-Anne Strutt is a third year arts student who will combine next years' AMS secretarial chores with a double major in Geography and Economics. As secretary of NFCUS this year, she has urged students to think internationally. A Delta Gamma, she was also a Mardi Gras chorister.

Nonie Donaldson, new president of Women's Undergraduate Society, is a third year arts student bound for social work. Onetime senior grass hockey captain at Magee, she worked with the school's Hi-Y, the city Hi-Y, CGIT, YWCA, and UBC's Phrateres.

Ed Pederson moves into the office of the president of the Literary and Scientific Executive and will probably have things in shape there, having assisted this year's LSE chief, as secretary. Onetime member of Mamooks, International Students' Club and Parliamentary Forum, Pederson debated for the Forum's Frosh team.

He has also worked as an executive for the Rover Club and the SCM.

Ivan Feltham, 1950-51 junior member, has a double degree in arts and law in his future and a double set of honors in his past, having taken the University Great War Scholarship for General Proficiency as a freshman three years ago and the Bell-Irving award in flying training during summer air cadet camp two years ago. He now holds a private pilot's license.

A Beta Theta Pi, Feltham specializes athletically in English rugger, plays intramurals, was once a pubster at Magee High.

Jim Midwinter, next year's Social Coordinator, has already coordinated a career involving Parliamentary Forum, Economics Society, Geography Club and COTC.

Thrice winner of Dominion-Provincial bursaries, he has maintained first class averages that also brought him the Khaki University and YMCA scholarships.

As a Parliamentary Forumite, he has served as debator, executive, publicity manager and treasurer.

Mimi Wright, third year Phys Ed major who takes the reins of the Women's Athletic Association, comes by her new office honestly, as star guard for UBC Thunderette hoopsters and this year's WAA treasurer.

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Ruggers On Road To Regain World Cup Via Slim 8-6 Win

Photo by Bob Steiner

WILD SLUGGING novices at the art of boxing have a go at each other in the semi final rounds of the UBC Intramural Boxing eliminations. Action will be typical of the of the kind to be presented tonight when both the boxers and wrestlers pair off in the final round of the championships. Wrestling starts at 7:30 p.m. and boxing follows around 8:30 p.m.

Armour, Smith Go Over on Trys With Latham Making Convert

Thunderbird ruggermen are one quarter of the way from winning back the coveted World Cup from University of California Golden Bears with their slim 8-6 win over the hosting team yesterday at Berkeley.

Playing with their first team, including those who were rested in the Stanford game last Tuesday when coach Albert Laithwaite played all his spares, UBC managed to come only two points ahead of the World Cup holders.

Scrum man Jack Armour opened the scoring in the first half of the game when he charged the Golden Bear's line to chalk up the first three points.

Three liner Russ Latham, continuing with the kicking skill which gained him title of high scorer for the 'Birds all season, took the convert to make the score 5-0.

Little Jack Smith, playing out on the wing as he did in the Stanford series in Vancouver, took the ball from a team mate in the second half of the game and slipped his way past the defenders for what proved to be the winning score. Russ Latham missed the convert.

TRIED HARD

Bears tried hard in the final stages of the contest to try for a win but they just conld not get up enough steam to upset the local fifteen.

One try or penalty kick more for the Bears and Thunderbirds would have been mired down on the road to regaining their lost World Cup.

Second game in California of the World Cup series will show students at both UBC and UC just where their respective teams stand.

The smaller number of ex-football players on the California team compared to the fourteen of Stanford gives Thunderbirds a little more of an edge over Cal than they had in their game Tuesday with Stanford.

LAST CHANCE

Tomorrow, Thunderbirds get their last chance to whip California before the latter comes up to Vancouver March 23 and 25 to play the second half of the series for the cup.

Two wins by the one team down in California would force the losers to win both of their games up here in Vancouver. In the event of both teams winning two games apiece, then the champions would be decided by the most total points.

Last year, California won the World Cup in the UBC stadium, but they were forced to do it in the very last game of the series.

Not until after the first game at UBC could the matter be definitely settled.

'Murals

Basketball Ends Season With Final Playoffs

Thirteen teams will compete in the intramural basketball playdowns which start next week.

Forty-eight teams have been playing in the 'mural set-up since January.

Top contenders for the championship should be Fiji A, Fort Camp A and Kappa Sigs.

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REDSHIRTS NIPPED Zebes 32-21 in a Thursday mural hoop fixture. Match was in Group VI.

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FOR CAMP HOOPMEN blasted out a decisive 44-8 count over Koots in a Group IV match.

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NEWMAN A doubled their opponents score in a Group V hoop match that saw Arts Senior "A" tagged on the short end of a 24-11 count.

Tennis Tryouts to Be Slated Soon

Tryouts for berths on Thunderbird Tennis squad are slated to take place within a few weeks.

Top-rated team in Evergreen Conference, 'Birds should have a fair-sized turnout to the tryouts run along elimination lines.

In three year's of Conference play UBC has consistently come up with the best record of any other college team in the loop. Among those who have been turning the trick for the Blue and Gold are Art Jeffery, Bill Sparling, and Steve Green. Of these only Sparling remains at Varsity.

Conference tournament this year is pegged to go right here in Vancouver when eight participating colleges come north to try their luck.

Birds however intend to go to work in several prep matches before tangling with the Conference invaders.

NEW MECHANICAL MULE TAKES GRIDDERS' KNOCKS

Aspirants to the game of American football won't have to punish each other in practices next season.

A mechanical blocking device will take the back-breaking work away from team mates as well as give the players a chance to show how hard they can hit.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR -- RAY FROST

Soccer Elevens All Set To Make Good Saturday

Varsity Thunderbirds' soccer team are virtually assured of beating Collingwood tomorrow when they meet at Kerrisdale Park, 41st and Larch, in a game scheduled to start at 2:15 p.m.

After last week's one sided win over Norquay the 'Birds should have no trouble at all in chalking up another two points on their score sheet.

Manager Baum has decided to keep Puhach in goal until Hugh Marshall's injured hand is completely healed. Don Renton will fill the outside-right berth as he did last week.

New addition to the team roster Dick Matthews, who has been playing a steady game these last two weeks, will occupy the right full-back position with Dave Thompson as his partner.

Eugene Smith's UBC squad will travel to Powell Street pitch tomorrow to take on the Marpole Universals at 2:15 p.m.

BACK FROM HOLLYWOOD Wilf Wylie, pianist for Bob Crosby's orchestra in California, has just returned to Vancouver for an engagement at the Alexandra Ballroom. Wilf Wylie, his piano and his quartet are playing Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the ALEX. They broadcast exclusively over CKNW.

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Eight Boxing Cards Follow Six Grunt Matches; Show Starts 7:30

Lots of thrills and some smart fighting should be the schedule when the University boxing and wrestling championships go tomorrow night.

One hundred original entries have been cut down to 14 championship matches in the week of preliminary fights.

Boxing finals see eight fights with weight classifications from the under 123 pound flyweight, to the open heavyweight. All classes except flyweight have open and novice divisions.

In the wrestling there are six matches with weight classifications from under 145 pounds to 190 pounds and over.

Judging the competition will be officials from the B.C. Amateur Boxing Association. Admission is 25 cents general public.

for students, and 50 cents for the

Wrestling starts in the gym at 7:30 tonight whiile the boxiing follows at around 8:30. Wrestlers are asked to be in the gym by 7:15 while boxers should check in by 8 p.m.

WRESTLING FINALS

1. Under 145 pounds
   Dave Reddin (Beta) vs
   Bianco (Fort Camp)
2. 145 155 pounds
   Chas DeHeck (PE) vs
   Olafesson (Teacher T)
3. 155-165 pounds
   Taylor (Pre-Med) vs
   Wasslick (Koots)
4. 165-175 pounds
   Glover (Kappa Sig) vs
   Nixon (Kappa Sig)
5. 175-190 pounds
   Grondall (PE) vs
   MacArthur (Kappa Sig)
6. Over 190 pounds
   Sprinkling (Kappa Sig) vs
   Maltman (PE)

BOXING

1. Fly weight (Novice) Paris (Newman) vs Clark (Ind)
2. Liight weight (Novice) Stephens (Fiji) vs (Morgan vs Evans)
4. Welter weight (Open) Oliver (Kappa Sig) vs McCormick (Newman)
5. Middle weight (Novice) Walker (Phi Delt) vs Scott (Eng. 1)
6. Light weight (Novice) Renshaw
7. Light Weight (Open) Worthington (Eng 1) vs (Brown vs Barker) (Eng 2) vs (Anderson DU)
8. Heavy weight (Novice) Parke (Beta(vs Houlton Aggie)

Win One

Braves Favored To Cop Title Tomorrow Night

UBC Braves go into the second game of the best-of-three Lower Mainland Inter A Basketball Championships as the outstanding favorites.

Braves knocked over the Chilliwack Aggies by a 67-31 score at King Ed Wednesday night.

The students broke through the Aggie zone defense early in the game with precision long shots and then kept ahead with a fast breaking attack.

McKinnon and McLeod led the UBC scorers.

The Aggies abandoned their zone at half-time but sank only one basket in the third quarter. Half time score was 33-16.

Aggies are Fraser Valley Champs.

If the Braves can beat the Farmers at the game which goes at Chilliwack tomorrow night they meet the Vancouver Island Inter A winner.

The winner of this match meets the Interior victor for the B. C. Championship.

Applications Sought For MAD Secretary

President-elect of MAD Brock Ostrom is seeking applications for the position of secretary of the Men's Directorate.

All applications should be handed in to the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics in the north end of Brock Hall, by Tuesday, March 14, before 5 p.m.

Ostrom requests that experience, year of the person, and other pertinent remarks be included in the application.

WOMEN'S AWARDS GIVEN OUT AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Awards will be given at the annual WUS-WAA banquet to be held on March 25 in the main lounge of Brock Hall at 12:30 p.m.

All the girls on the campus are asked to attend and the meal will be 50 cents. A block of seats is being reserved for the women for the Bear-Thundrbird game that is slated for that afternoon.

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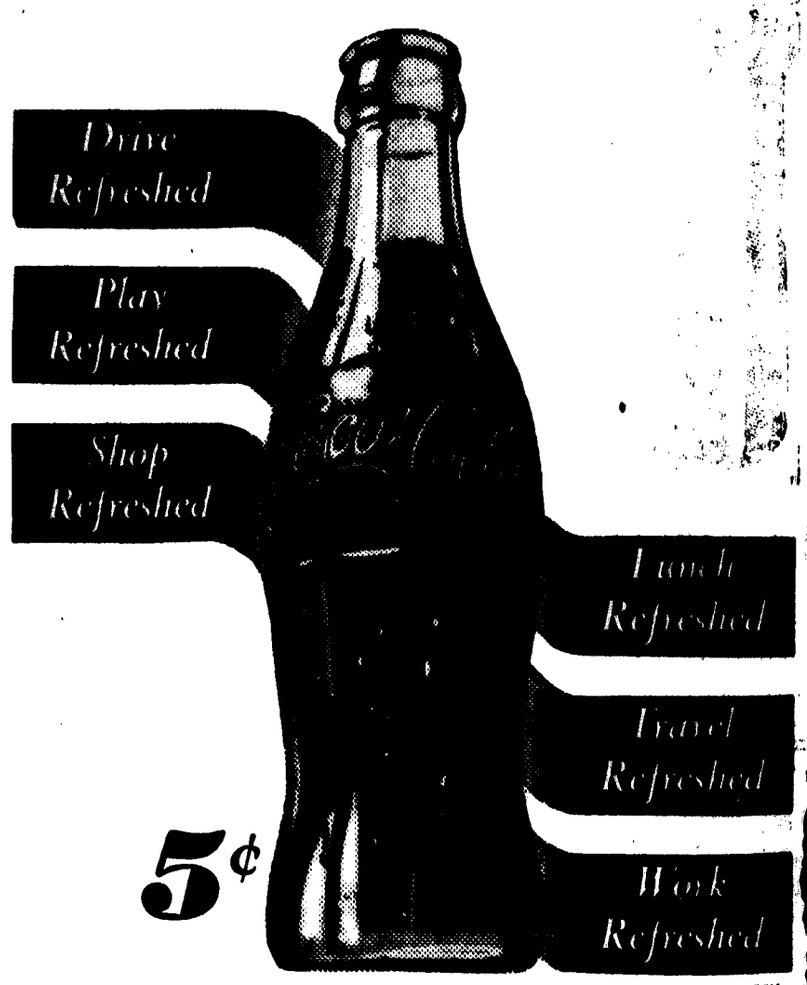

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