

# ANNOUNCE '46 FALL BALL PROGRAM

## UBC Expansions Lauded at Recent Alum Conference

Tribute to UBC for its vast expansion and recent achievements, was given at a recent convention of the American Alumni Council, held at the University of Oregon, late last week.

For the first time in the history of the organization Canadian university alumni Associations sent representatives to the convention.

Frank Turner and Art Sage, delegates of the UBC Alumni Association at the conference report that American delegates were enthusiastic in praise of UBC, and believe that British Columbia's growing population, and large area, make it ideal for building the university into one of the greatest institutions of its kind on the continent.

Neal, Van Sooy, Alumni Director of Stanford University, and chairman of District nine stated that few American universities have room for expansion. He paid a further tribute to UBC students in his comment "UBC students have made a reputation for themselves by the way in which they support to the full campaigns on the campus."

## Frosh Class Elections Fail

IT'S COMPLETELY up to the Frosh whether or not they elect an executive this year, according to Bob Harwood, supervisor of Frosh elections.

Harwood revealed Monday that sparse attendance—less than 1% at the first elections was, he felt, due not so much to apathy as to ignorance.

The Ubysee published full coverage on the election plans in the Thanksgiving weekend Saturday edition.

"The thin circulation the paper got at the football game resulted in few students learning about the elections," Harwood stated. "An unfortunate circumstance."

### APATHY OR?

It is generally felt that the stories of the ludicrously small attendance carried in down-town papers made a bad impression in the city.

Harwood pointed out that the new nomination system, which requires 50 vouchers for each candidate, aims to combat both possible student apathy to elections, and the nomination of officers through small pressure groups.

### NO QUORUM

No nominations will be accepted without the required signatures, even though it may result in indefinite postponement of the elections, Harwood said.

There has been no quorum set for the election meeting.

## Lively Canvass Sparks Gym Drive

INTENSIVE canvassing for the War Memorial Drive will begin November 4.

Objective of the drive is \$350,000. The campaign will begin in the Armory where information, pamphlets, credentials and instructions will be distributed to canvassers.

### VOLUNTEERS

Over 300 students, representing all faculties, have volunteered as canvassers. Each will be responsible for contacting five Vancouver and New Westminster businessmen for donations. Faculty members will also be approached.

## FRATS DONATE CARS TO DRIVE

CARS FOR WORKERS of the War Memorial campaign are being allocated from members of sororities and fraternities.

At least one car per day will be donated to canvassers, advertisers, and guest stars who aid the drive.

Arrangements are being handled by Alpha Delta fraternity Committee members include Jim Stuart, Don Sutton and Bob Haas

# The Ubysee

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No. 12

## Food, No Speeches, Grid, For Alumni

ALUMNI "shalt not want" for food on Homecoming Day this Saturday, for high on the list of Homecoming events are the Big Block Luncheons and the annual Alumni Dinner.

their contribution to the Gym fund.

The luncheons are to be held at 12:15 in the Brock. The men's affair, handled by Harry Franklin, Men's Big Block proxy, takes place in the main lounge. Invitations have been sent to as far away as Southern Rhodesia to Big Block Club members, and a record attendance is expected.

### GUESTS

Among the special guests invited for the occasion are President N. A. M. McKenzie, J. Fyfe-Smith, Col. W. G. Swan, Greg Kabat, and members of the Department of Physical Education.

Special reserved seats have been set aside for guests at the luncheon at the big American Football Game with the University of Idaho. Members are expected to enjoy themselves talking over old times and recounting events experienced since the last reunion.

The Women's Big Block luncheon will be held in the dining hall at the Brock. Pat McIntosh, head of the Women's Athletic Directorate will act as convener. Invitations have been sent out to female members of the Big Block Club.

### ADMISSION

The alumni dinner at 8:00 p.m. promises to be one of the main functions on Saturday's list. In charge of arrangements are Walter Lind, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, Rosemary Collins, and Betty Buckland. The convener's emphasize that alumni wishing to attend must make their reservations now. The price of admission is \$1.50 per person, and seating arrangements have been made for only 250.

An unusual feature of the dinner is the fact that there will be no speeches. An entertaining series of skits will be presented by members of the classes of '16, '26, '36 and '46.

## Jokers Risk All; Stake New Gags

JOKERS CLUB turns over a new leaf, and promises brand-new gags at their free dance to boost the War Memorial campaign, October 25, in the Brock Hall.

Perth Webster, organizer of the dance, refused to disclose the program.

"It's free—come at your own risk," he hinted.

Music will be provided by the Varsity Band under the direction of Bob Harlowe.

Tickets for 400 couples will be distributed free during noon hours

## AGGIES FALL FIELD DAY BANQUET HELD FRIDAY

MANAGER IAN GREENWOOD announces a new and original program for the forthcoming Fall Field Day and Banquet. The Field Day, to be held on the afternoon of Friday, October 25, will start at 1:30 with a parade from the Aggie building.

The annual can-rolling contest will originate the afternoon activities; this year's competition will be in the form of departmental relay teams.

Judging will include the usual departmental displays of fruit and vegetables, poultry, etc.; a new series of contests will include butter making, matching of products and raw material, and Guestimation: guessing the weights of various animals and agricultural products.

At the conclusion of the judging the cards will be collected and the judges will give the correct placings. During the rest of the afternoon, departmental teams will vie for prizes at tug-o-war, poultry plucking and bucking horse tilts.

### HOUSING MEET

AN EMERGENCY meeting of all student veterans, single or married, who have not adequate housing, will be held at 12:30 Thursday in Applied Science 100. Purpose will be to make registration for new accommodation available as soon as possible.

Those who have previously registered for accommodation with the Legion, or Extension Department, are requested to attend.

## Mills Boys Treat Stude Jazz Fans

Close harmony and four-part crooning is in store for student jazz addicts when the widely celebrated Mills Brothers appear in the University auditorium today at noon, in support of the Memorial Drive.

Renowned in radio and motion pictures for their mellow harmony, the quartet is scheduled to sing some of the numbers they performed at the Palomar Supper Club last week.

## Dog Who Drops Litter To Rate Council Axe

SO FAR AS cleanliness is concerned the University of B.C. campus is going to the dogs.

Hoping to remedy the situation, the Student Council proposes to take drastic action to outmanoeuvre any non-adherents to the clean-up campaign.

Bob Harwood, chairman of the drive echoed the campaign battle-cry today.

"Woe to any dog who conceives a litter on the campus," he warned darkly.

### EMPTY POCKET

Harwood outlined some of the mechanics of the campaign, whose main strength is that it is aimed to hit the pocket-book.

"All students who consume beverages on the campus will be impelled to make a 5 cent deposit on the bottle, refundable when the bottle is returned, he said.

Plans will be carried out to combat abandoned lunch-bags, apple cores, and hamburger papers.

### NO BUTTS

Although things may come to the pass where a deposit will be required on a pack of cigarettes, refundable when the butts are returned, drastic action is proposed to clean up the campus.

"Official interference became necessary after repeated warnings had been ignored," Harwood stated.

## CHEER LEADERS SWEATERLESS

CHEERLEADERS are desperate, in need of regulation UBC white sweaters, according to Bill Smith, Mamooks president.

UBC Thunderbird supporters—and any others who possess sweaters—can demonstrate their loyalty by lending them to the Mamooks. Club room is located in Brock Hall, South basement.

### PACE SETTER

EDMONTON, Oct. 21, (CUP)—Appointment of a former Commerce graduate of the University of Alberta, to the post of permanent Secretary-Accountant to the Students' Union has been announced. Applications for the position were received and voted on by the Students' Union.

## Jokers Sell Bonds Today

BOND SALES to date are half-way to the total reached in the last Bond Drive on the Campus.

In the Ninth Victory Loan students purchased a total of \$100,100 in bonds. In the current Canada Savings issue students had purchased over \$50,000 worth up to closing time on Friday.

Highest daily sales at the bond booth in the AMS office were recorded on Thursday with \$14,850. Other daily sales were \$10,450 on Tuesday, \$13,400 on Wednesday and \$12,350 on Friday.

To-day the Jokers will attempt to top all record of daily sales in all drives.

Students buying bonds on the Campus will materially aid the Gym Fund. All bonds are registered but students may purchase bonds for their families at the AMS booth. Individual purchases are limited to \$2,000.

## Pre-Meds Elect New Officers

BOB WILSON WAS ELECTED president of the Pre-medical Undergraduate Society Friday, when members of the executive were appointed.

After elections, the new president took the chair and new business was discussed.

Plans for social and athletic activities were made.

Other officers elected were: Pat Fowler, vice-president; Mead Sutherland, secretary; Munro MacKenzie, 4th year rep; Aubrey Tanner, 3rd year rep; Jack Faghin, 2nd year rep. Freshman representative will be appointed later.

## Unveil Brock Plaque Saturday

A PLAQUE commemorated to Dean and Mrs. Reginald W. Brock, will be unveiled after the football game next Saturday.

Dean Buchanan and Philip Evans, sophomore member of the Students' Council, will preside. Dr. A. F. Barrs, head of the department of Horticulture will speak.

Opened in 1940 the Brock Hall was not dedicated at the time because brass plaques were not obtainable during the war.

It was named for Dean and Mrs. Brock after the popular couple died tragically in an airplane crash in 1935.

Financed completely by student enterprise, the Brock was built with funds partly obtained during a 4-year campaign which began in 1924.

Bond for \$80,000 which was taken out on the building payable by the Alma Mater Society funds, was, due to increased enrollment, completely retired this summer.

## RADIO SOCIETY TAKES OVER RADIO STATIONS

COMPLETE broadcasting operations of four Vancouver radio stations, CKWX, CJOR, CKNW and CKMO, are being performed for one day this week by the University Radio Society.

Yesterday's broadcasting schedule at CKWX, from "Top O' The Morning" to "God Save The King" was carried out by members of the URS.

URS will "move in" on CJOR tomorrow, CKNW Friday, and CKMO next Monday.

### PLUG CAMPAIGN

Instead of the familiar time-change announcements, listeners will hear plugs for UBC's War Memorial Campaign.

At each station, the students are putting on some of their own programs in addition to conducting regular programs. They are also writing scripts and doing most of the announcing.

Arrangements for the publicity stunt were made by the War Memorial Committee.

## MacKay Promises Fall Formal Nov. 7

OVER A THOUSAND guests and students of the University of British Columbia will enjoy the full flavor of a gala fall function to be held at the Commodore Cabaret on Thursday, November 7, when the annual Fall Ball is held as a War Memorial gym fund benefit. Entire proceeds from the evening will be turned over to the drive.

### Commodore Donated

Through the courtesy of Mr. Nick Kogos, Manager of the Commodore, all the expenses of the evening, including refreshments and music are to be donated by the Commodore. The employees of the cabaret will donate their services, as

Tentative arrangements include a gala floor show, to be presented by various local dancing schools. Decorations will be apropos the fall theme. Dress will be optional.

### 500 CAPACITY

Mystery raffles will be held throughout the evening, with tickets selling at ten cents a foot. Prizes will be awarded every fifteen minutes from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. During the supper hour there will be a second raffle, with different types of prizes.

Attendance at the Ball will be limited to 500 couples. Tickets are to be sold at \$3.00 per person, and Dutch treat rules are to be in effect. Dancing, to the music of George Calangis' orchestra, will be from 9 to 1.

The committee in charge of arrangements will be headed by Bill McKay, as chairman. He will be assisted by Don Newson, program and tickets; Dudley McGeer, raffle tickets; Taddy Knapp, secretary, Don Ferguson, publicity. Casey King, decorations, and Bobby Hebb, prizes.

## Film Showing In Aud Friday

THE VISUAL Education Division of the Extension Department at UBC will hold its first film showing of the season in the University Theatre in the Auditorium building at 8:15 p.m. Friday, October 25. There is no charge to admission.

Films to be shown include Rosamunde, a musical film in which the National Philharmonic Orchestra plays Schubert's Rosamunde Overture, Smooth Approach, on the game of golf, One, Two, Three, Go, a children's safety film starring Our Gang, One Man Family, about racial prejudice, Portage, a color film about Canada's fur trade and the building of the birch bark canoe, New Foundland—Sentinel of the Atlantic, the story of New Foundland and Headless Horseman, a cartoon.

## Mussoc To Air Popular Soprano

Kathleen Holme, coloratura soprano of the Musical Society will be featured in the third program of the Music From Variety series, on Wednesday night at 10:30 over CJOR.

She will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from Handel's "Messiah", "Elizabeth's Air from Wagner's "Tannhauser", "Dieu teure Halle", "My Hero" from Oscar Strauss' "Chocolate Soldier" and Solveig's Song by Edvard Grieg.

## Milk Subsidies Forum Topic OnCKMOWed

"Is this the time to discontinue milk subsidies?" is the topic to be aired by the panel discussion group this Wednesday evening at 8:30 over CKMO.

Professor Drummond will be moderator and Mrs. Helen Foster, Ron Grant, Cliff Greer and Al Montpellier, will speak.

Along similar lines is the Parliamentary Forum, held Thursday rooms in Arts 100. This week's motion is, "Price Controls." Speaker for the Government, Dennis Shepherd; for the Opposition, Jack Wasserman.

Any who wish to participate in the Parliamentary Forum should contact Bob Prittle, program manager.

And for inexperienced debaters, a small forum in Arts 204, is conducted Monday noons. Dave Williams asks all who wish criticism and help, to attend.

## Home Economics Totem Pix Now

DEADLINE for Arts, Commerce, and Home Economics, 2nd, 3rd and 4th years Totem pictures is October 30. Totem editor, Jean MacFarlane urges students who have not already had pictures taken to sign the appointment sheet in the Quad immediately.

Totem photographer will begin taking Science pictures October 30. Upon their completion the other faculties will begin on dates to be announced in the Ubysee.

All graduates must be photographed in gowns and hoods. Second and third year students whose pictures appeared in Totem last year need not be photographed again. They may have new ones taken for the usual charge of \$1.50.

Students who have found it impossible to make appointments during the scheduled time, should contact the photographer, J. C. Welberer in the Women's executive Room of the Brock. They may manage to have pictures taken if others cancel appointments.

First of an estimated 700 Frosh pictures are now available at the AMS office.

## Ask Material For Quarterly

CONTRIBUTIONS are wanted for the Thunderbird, UBC's quarterly magazine. Especially desired are short stories, poetry, humor cartoons, timely essays, and art work.

All material should be submitted as soon as possible to the Thunderbird office, located adjacent to the Publication Board office in Brock Hall. The deadline for the next issue is November 16.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in the magazine on Wednesday, October 23, at 12:30 in the office.

## COMMS HOWL THURS NITE

MELLOW MUSIC for the first of three annual Commerce dances, will be provided by Frank Nightingale's orchestra, Thursday night in the Brock Hall.

Dance will be informal, and admission will be \$1 per couple. Tickets will be obtainable at the Commerce office or from class officers.

Special late busses from Sasamat will be available.



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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Senior Editor, Don Ferguson; Associate Editor, Ken Weaver.

## MUSICAL NIGHTS

The men who waived their pay to help finance the UBC Armory, and the workmen who built it during the grimmer years of the war, could surely never have thought that the building would become one of the showplaces for culture in Vancouver.

When the Armory was opened with ceremonies suitably accompanied by martial airs, the troops at that opening must have imagined that the only tones to ever be formed in the building would be those of the bugle or, at best, or worst, those of the bagpipes.

Now, because Vancouver is still hampered culturally by the traditionally "small time" outlook of the men who have controlled its progress, the city's loss is to be the University's gain.

The reference, of course, is to the plan evolved by the University and by Hilker Attractions to have the larger musical features of that agency presented at the UBC Armory.

Those responsible for arranging the plan deserve the thanks of the students, for at present it would seem that the undergraduates stand to gain most from it.

That much can be admitted without delving into the problem of whether or not it can be made a success for the agency concerned.

If the arrangement provided merely convenience for students wishing to attend the concerts it would be a good thing. If it provided both conveniences, and rental fees for the benefit of the UBC Memorial Gymnasium Fund, it would be a highly desirable double feature.

But because it provides both of those things, plus the greatest of all boons to undergraduates a reduced burden on the monthly budget, the plan will undoubtedly be welcomed by attentive ears and open pocket-books.

## BEAUTY-ON-THE-SPOT

ONE OF THE QUESTIONS most often raised among men is "Do Women Need a University Education?"

There is a man in every walk of life who takes great delight in expressing his opinion on the subject to considerable length. A few years ago, if one asked this type of man why women should not attend university he might answer "For the same reason they should not drive cars," as he might give an example of any occupation in which he considered himself superior.

Today, however, the average woman is able to discuss a not too difficult scientific problem with man is not very baffled if an intelligent look on her face.

GRADS PROMINENT BC

Most employers now will not even interview an applicant for a position unless she has some university education. Women who have graduated from university are taking prominent places in the world in the fields of medicine, science, commerce and law positions formerly occupied by men only. In their own world, women are prominent as dietitians, nurses, teachers, etc.

It is supposed that the average woman will not hold her job for much more than three or four years, perhaps only one or two for the lucky one, after she grad-



—Photo by Dick Oulton  
**ROSEMARY COULTHARD**

uates. Therefore her college education may seem of little use. However, while at college, she does not merely learn her profession. She learns the meaning of tolerance, co-operation and affability which will give her a strong foundation on which to build her future. Thus, a university education gives a woman confidence in herself as a citizen of today's world.

## With Malice Aforethought

BY PETER REMNANT

### INSULARITY TO ART

The recent showing on this campus of a group of reproductions of some of the more outstanding modern paintings, if it did nothing else, demonstrated the magnificent insularity of UBC with regard to art.

The reaction to the paintings was in most cases amusement or indignation—occasionally, thank God, interest. One of the strangest features of such public reaction to the unexpected in art is that the people who pass three hundred and sixty four days of the year quite obliviously become on the three hundred and sixty fifth day dangerously violent. The probable explanation for this is that, poor dears, they have no idea of what the artist is trying to do and as a result assume that in some unutterably Bohemian way he is striking at the very foundations of the social order.

The most common complaint against modern painters is that their work — as a result of inability or perversity — bears little or no resemblance to anything that they may have set to portray. But if we start from the very valid assumption that we never do see objects as they really are, the right of the artist to wander out of the strict bounds of line for line representation seems better established.

When we realize that the painter is no really portraying anything — although he is often guided by some existing object — but is actually creating objects — works of art — real in their own right, then we must grant him complete justification.

### THE ARTIST'S OBJECT

What, in fact, the artist is doing, as he roams between the limits of realism and the purely abstract, is varying between an objective and a subjective treatment of his subject matter.

In the first case — the objective — the painter puts his subject on canvas pretty much as it looks to any casual observer — the only deviation from a photographic resemblance consists in a chopping out of irrelevant and distracting detail.

As his approach becomes more subjective the painter brings into the painting more and more of the effect of his emotional reaction to the subject. This is where distortion makes its appearance, as the artist moulds and reshapes his product for greater power of expression.

The trend becomes clearer now, as the painter rushes through greater and greater subjectivity into pure abstraction. By this time he has left behind any pretense of representing objects — he is working in a realm of lines and colours as completely abstracted from the world about us as is music.

### THE ONLY CURE

As in modern literature, particularly poetry — with its increasing interest in the effect of the sound values of words — so in painting, the present tendency is overwhelmingly toward the abstract. Which of course is making it increasingly difficult for the naive onlooker to guess what it is that the artist is driving at.

And there is only one cure for this inability to grasp the meaning of modern art — fortunately it is an easy one. It consists merely in looking at paintings and looking with an intelligent effort to understand. The effort is worth while, for art, like music, in its ability to transcend the boundaries of language and custom, is one of the surest paths to that concord of mind that is civilization.

## SIGNBOARD

**MEETING**—All Lutheran students are requested to attend a meeting of the Lutheran Student Association to be held in Arts 104 at 12:30 on Friday, October 25.

**MEETING**—The Symphonic Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Double Committee Room. Program: Cello Concerto No. 1, by Dvorak.

**PLAN TO HEAR** Mr. L. Lyall, M.A. Cambridge graduate, on Wednesday at 12:30 noon in Arts 204, sponsored by V.C.F. Recently

returned from 15 years in China, he will speak on: "Can Life Begin Again?"

**MEETING**—Varsity Outdoor Club: All new members who filled out a VOC application form are to attend a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 12:30 in Ap. Sc. 100.

**MEETING**—Varsity Outdoor Club: All older members are urged to attend a general meeting in Ap. Sc. 202 on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 12:30.

**WANTED**—One member for car chain, vicinity 12 to 33 and Granville. Call Alvin, KErr. 2466M.

**CORRECTION**—The first meeting of the Psychology Club will be held at Mrs. Benes', 3048 W. 49th Ave., Oct. 22nd at 8 p.m., and not at the Tuck Shop as previously announced.

**FOUND**—Large white silk and flowered kerchief. Owner please phone ALma 0707-L, or see Jean MacFarlane in the Pub.

**LOST**—On Thursday, Nov. 17, a black leather zipper wallet. Vicinity of Applied Science. Please return to AMS office.

**LOST**—Raincoat, silk-lined label Tip Top Tailors. Finder please return to AMS office. Owner is desperate.

**NOTICE**—Would Miss Mary Leith please contact Dacre P. Cole via Arts letter rack. Please leave address or telephone number.

**LOST**—Will the person who took the wrong coat by mistake from Stanley Park Sports Pavilion on Saturday, Oct. 19th, please phone KErr. 4663-L for an exchange.

**NOTICE**—Desmond Barton, please get in touch with the editor of UBC Thunderbird as soon as possible.

**LOST**—Slate grey Waterman's fountain pen, in Brock on Oct. 9. Finder please phone KErr. 0234.

**LOST**—Lady's blue Parker ever-sharp pencil, near library huts on October 9. Phone Gract, ALma 2423-R, or return to AMS. Reward.

**LOST**—A Foster and Aleyea Science text in Hut L2 on Monday. Finder please phone BAY. 6761.

**NOTICE**—There will be a meeting of Sigma Tau Chi Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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## The Mummery

By JABEZ

### Dialogue (Hogan and Friend)

**Scene:** Morning. The porch of a converted army hut filled with students. At the door, peering in, two ghosts in battledress. One ghost is larger than the other, but equally transparent. The smaller one gibbers first:

**Friend:** Sure, this is the hut, Hogan. Here's my initials on the wood. And there's the dirty word you carved under the window. This is it o.k.

**Hogan:** Looks different from when we lived in it, don't it?

**Friend:** So do you, Hogan. We all look different. But this is our hut all right, full of students. Most of them vets, too. Yeah, these are the huts to end all huts, Hogan.

**Hogan:** I remember, I used to sleep right over there, near the back, right where that guy's sleepin' now.

**Friend:** He's not sleeping, he's meditating. College students always meditate with their mouth open. I meditated out here myself for a couple of years, before I joined up.

**Hogan:** Makes you feel sorta outta things, don't it, being outside lookin' in?

**Friend:** Yeah? What would you do in there, Hogan?

**Hogan:** I'd listen. I'd listen hard, to that guy talkin'.

**Friend:** Yeah, sure.

**Hogan:** I would! I'd work, too. I'd study. I'd keep my nose in them books until I bloody well knew what it's all about. I'd find out what killed me.

**Friend:** You died of lead poisoning.

**Hogan:** I don't mean that. I mean what really killed me. That shell had nothin' against me. Steel and powder don't carry no grudge. I'd find out why. I'd go back until I found out when the appointment was made between me and that eighty-eight, and who made it. Back twenty years, or a hundred years, or a thousand, or ten thousand. By God, I'd find out. I'd sweat blood until I knew what . . .

**Friend:** The hell you would.

**Hogan:** Huh?

**Friend:** You'd be sitting there just like those other joes, stewing about getting out of college as quick as possible, getting a job, getting a house, getting your fifteen units.

**Hogan:** What unit's that?

**Friend:** God knows, nobody's ever seen one. You get sixty and you're out. Something like ludo.

**Hogan:** Then what happens?

**Friend:** They give you some letters to stick behind your name—B.A., B.Sc., B.Com., things like that.

**Hogan:** At Ortona they give me letters behind my name—R.I.P.

**Friend:** Same idea. We just specialized in the wrong subject, Hogan. The prerequisites were too easy: a body and a little guts. No wonder the course was crowded.

**Hogan:** We had to take it.

**Friend:** Sure, we had to take it. And so did most of those joes in there. They were just lucky they never graduated, like we did.

**Hogan:** They don't look like they felt lucky.

**Friend:** No, they don't feel lucky. They're still wondering if they'll have to take the course over again. Or maybe their kids . . .

**Hogan:** Just the same I wish I was in there. Say, look at them guys writin' while the man's talkin'. That ain't polite.

**Friend:** Hogan, the stork that brought you should have been booked for peddling dope. You're a dope, Hogan. Those guys are supposed to be writing while the man's talking. They're taking notes.

**Hogan:** Yeah, What for?

**Friend:** So that on their exams they can tell the instructor what he said.

**Hogan:** Why? Don't he know?

**Friend:** Sure he knows. He just wants to find out if they know.

**Hogan:** Don't nobody trust one another out here?

**Friend:** You don't get it, Hogan. Suppose you were in that class. You'd be too dumb to take down notes, and too lazy to memorize them if you did. You'd fail the exam. You'd be weeded out, Hogan, weeded out.

**Hogan:** I don't want to take down no notes. I want to learn something. I want to find out what it's all about, like I said. Hell . . .

**Friend:** You don't know what anything's about, Hogan. You better specialize. You better take a degree in weight-lifting. Or playing the harmonica. You play a mean harmonica, Hogan.

**Hogan:** I wish I could hear what the joe's saying. Maybe he's tellin' 'em, right now, the truth about somethin'.

**Friend:** Sure he is. Distill all the lectures in the whole university and you'll get one milligram of truth. Mighty valuable stuff, that truth. Only, you've got to handle it with rubber gloves, and put a lead wall between it and you, and watch it through a periscopic mirror. God help you if you get a close look at it.

**Hogan:** You're nuts. That guy ain't got no mirror.

**Friend:** Look again, Hogan. That guy is a mirror. A distortion mirror, like you see in the Crazy House at the fair. See, he's making the class laugh. All professors are reflective, Hogan, though I'm damned if I know why I waste a subtle gag like that on you.

**Hogan:** I get it, don't worry.

**Friend:** You do? Then laugh, man! You'll never make a student if you don't learn to laugh at the instructor. Smile your way to a pass, chuckle for second class honors, and guffaw your way to a first. For, the impassive shall not pass.

**Hogan:** Say, what's happening in there now? Is the hut on fire?

**Friend:** No, Hogan, the lecture's over. Look out, here they come!

**Hogan:** Hey! Did you see that guy? He woulda trampled me.

**Friend:** Come along, Hogan. Time we were getting back to the line-up. You'll see them again, sometime. Time we were getting back, Hogan. Time . . .

(Exeunt omnes)

## University of British Columbia Solves the HOUSING PROBLEM

Before the war, UBC was one of the smallest universities in Canada, with no official residences for its students. Today, it is the second largest in Canada and it houses upwards of 800 single men, 100 single women and about 200 families . . . right on its own campus! Not content with housing its veteran students, UBC has also greatly enlarged its curriculum to give them a wider field of educational possibilities. Main spring of all this activity is Doctor N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the university. This week, The Standard pays tribute to UBC with an exclusive photostory that reveals, with words and pictures some of the reasons for this amazing growth and the manner in which the university is educating and housing its students. It's a story that every Canadian should read with pride!

## MEET THE STRAUS FAMILY OF KITCHENER!

Cyril Straus has a wife and five youngsters to clothe and feed. His weekly pay envelope doesn't bulge at the seams by any means . . . but this young, thrifty Kitchener family has a happy life! Cyril bought a house for \$4,000 and out of his savings has actually spent another \$2,000 on improvements. How does he do it? How does his family live? Kate Aitken of The Standard made up her mind to find out, so she spent a whole day with them. She came back with a photostory that makes excellent reading. It appears exclusively in The Standard this week, fully illustrated with pictures!

## HOLLYWOOD GRABS ANOTHER ENGLISH MOVIE STAR!

There's a movie star in England who has made such a name for himself beating up his female co-stars . . . that Hollywood has opened its high-priced doors and snaffled him! His name is James Mason—known in Britain as the "man you love to hate!" This week, The Standard tells you more about this latest English star who is heading for a pot of gold in Hollywood!

## WILL THE NEGRO EVER ACHIEVE EQUALITY?

A great many Negroes—particularly the American Negro—hate white men! They cannot understand why they are good enough to fight for their country, but not good enough to enjoy the same social status as the white man. Who is the American Negro? How does he feel? How does he live and suffer? This week, The Standard brings you the story of one American Negro whom Canadians will get a chance to know during a tour he is making of the Dominion's larger cities. The man is Josh White, whose only claim to fame is that he plays a remarkable guitar and has the type of voice which makes you feel every word of his song. Read the story of his harassed life in the white man's world. It appears in The Standard's Magazine Section.

## HAIRDOS FOR GALS WHO WON'T CUT THEIR HAIR!

Some gals like short hair, but many of them refuse to mutilate their golden tresses. It's all a matter of taste, but if you're one of the gals who prefer the Long-Bob Hairdo, then take a peek at the pictures in The Standard's rotogravure section this week . . . you'll find some real ideas on how to make your hair look well without clipping it!

## The Standard

COMICS — MAGAZINE — ROTOGRAVURE  
COMPLETE NOVEL — NEWS REVIEW

ON SALE NOW

The week-end newspaper that is different and better

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

This is intended neither as a defence of the author of "Lyric," nor as an attack upon Mr. Klenman—I know neither of the two gentlemen, and so gain or lose nothing by this action. This is a protest against the publication of such unintelligent balderdash as appeared in the Ubysey under the Wassail Bowl head.

It would be well if Mr. Klenman came to realize the criticism qua criticism has little or nothing to do with personal likes, much less with such insensitive pairing of Shakespeare and Owen as he indulges in. Surely a university paper can recruit reviewers with a more intelligent and informed approach, then was exemplified in this mentioned article. Whatever Mr. Klenman's background is, it is obviously not concerned with an understanding of the arts.

It would have been better to have left the space blank, than to have imposed upon people by printing mere personal preferences of Mr. Klenman. Ubysey would obviously not print Miss P....'s remark "I like salmon, but I hate oysters because they come in such silly shells—so hard to get into." Why should they print a parallel comment concerned with modern poetry?

As to Mr. Klenman's comment re the hoax played by the two Aussie types, I would advise him to:

1. Note that the magazine printing the mentioned item was a surrealist review.
2. Read up on the tenets of Surrealism in Herbert Read's book "Surrealism."
3. Read Freud re. the only apparent freedom in "random choice."

I am certain that Mr. Klenman would more than see that it was a case of the Aussie types being hoaxed, not the magazine. Note: I am not a Surrealist.

Mario H. Prizek.

CLASSIFIED

**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER** — MM 1944 model, in perfect shape. Only used a few times. Need cash and must sell immediately. Apply at Gym office.

**FOR RENT**—Bed and sitting rooms at 3439 W. 11th. Two boys preferred. Call BAYview 3903-R in evenings.

**FOR SALE**—Tuxedo, as new, size 36, three pieces, \$30. Phone KERR. 2072M.

**FOUND**—Slide Rule, in street car on Thursday. Apply at AMS office.

**LOST**—Grey Waterman's pen, engraved "Shirley Manning". Phone ALma 0439Y.

**LOST**—Black and gold Reynolds pen on Thursday. Phone BAY. 3228R. "Bev". Reward. Urgent.

**FOR SALE**—1 pr. football boots, size 10; 1 pr. running spikes, \$-8½? Phone ALma 1477R.

**LOST**—A small black book, "Tables for Engineers and Business Men". J. W. Bargas, KERR. 5319-L.

**LOST**—Amber Harlequin glasses in tan case in "Caf", quad or Arts building, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at noon. Please phone BAY. 3887-M.

**LOST**—Gray raincoat in Hut G6. Label Tip Top Tailors, silk-lined. Finder kindly return to the AMS office or phone Dave at KERR. 0117-L. Reward.

**LOST**—Pair of brown leather gloves. In Applied Science or Arts building. Sentimental value. Please return to Betty Stuart, care of the Pub. office.

**FOR SALE**—Lady's bicycle in good shape. Phone ALma 2126-R, or call at 4776 West 7th.

**WANTED** — Student (girl) who would be interested in room and board at \$20.00 per month with very light household duties. Please phone BAY. 5471-L.

**NOTICE**—If John Roxburgh will get in touch with me concerning my books left in App. Sc. 101, I will be able to give him his German texts. Dick McDougall, KERR. 4913-R.

**LOST**—A Faber slide rule, and a McGraw Hill six place logarithm table. Finder please phone FAIR. 5993.

**NOTICE**—Will the gentleman who gave me a lift at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 16, look in the car for a mottled grey fountain pen. Please contact E. M. Zunti at 4412 Pandora St. if found.

**LOST**—A.K. & E. Polyphase Slide Rule on bus at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct 16. Please return the above to Dean Lindlayson's office. Reward.

**LOST** — Black wallet containing \$11.00, AMS card, bicycle license, etc. Return of papers essential. Please phone BAY. 8257-L.



Jean Elly Rappelling . . .

VOC Sets Climbing Record On Lions

"WOULD YOU like to swing on a star" suggests Bing Crosby's popular song. As close an approximation possible to this feat is achieved, in our estimation, by the young lady pictured as she swings down a slope of the Lions.

She is one of a group of 167 members and prospective members of the Varsity Outdoor Club who spent the Thanksgiving weekend on an outing highlighted by an ascent of the Lions Sunday. The climb was the most difficult of four hikes required by those wishing to qualify for membership in the club.

A boat trip up Howe Sound to the camp site began the campers' weekend. By a nine o'clock bed time, the pre-dawn awakening, "V.O.C.ers" reversed the usual conception of a Saturday night. Wakey Wakey shattered dreams as sleepers arose from their bedrolls in the wee sma's to the unpleasant reality of rain.

Experienced mountaineers set forth in an advance party and had already reached the upper levels as dawn broke to reveal mist-bathed regions far below.

A 5000-foot climb to a rocky ledge was accomplished in two and a half hours. Here fires were lighted and lunches eaten, before 55 of the hikers proceeded on the most difficult mountaineering up the west slope of the Lions. The party descended a 200-foot funnel, near the Ram's Head. Loose rock in this area made progress difficult. Further along the ridge, catch basins of surface water were found to be bordered with white heather, rare even in Scotland. Walter Roots led a party down a friction slab, bounded on both sides by talus slopes, dropping into the clouds for nearly 2000 feet. The climbers crawled across a narrow ledge, protected only by a hand line, then inched slowly upward.

On this expedition, the Varsity Outdoor Club established a record for mountaineering clubs in B.C., with 55 members scaling the west Lion.

ENGINEERING ASPECTS TO BE TOPIC OF TALK

ENGINEERING and Industrial Aspects of Present Day China and Formosa is the subject of a talk by Professor F. A. Forward, Head of Department of Mining and Metallurgy at UBC, at a meeting of the Vancouver branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada in Salon B, Hotel Vancouver, on Friday, October 25th, 2:00 p.m.

With the special object being the rehabilitation of Formosa, Prof. Forward has examined the economic and engineering features of mining and industrial plants in China and Formosa for the National Resources Commission of the Chinese Government.

I.R.C. SPONSOR TALK ON "ARAB NATIONALISM"

"ARAB NATIONALISM" will be discussed by Nejla Izzeddin, member of the Washington Arab Office on Wednesday, October 23, in Arts 100.

International Relations Committee of the UBC is sponsoring this internationally known lecturer and scholar.

Miss Izzeddin holds degrees from schools and colleges in Beirut, France and in the United States, where she attended Vassar and the University of Chicago.

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Student pleased, confused:

Favor Armory Reserve Annex

SPECIAL RESERVE books have a new home. It may take a little time to find them, but they're in the Armory on the north balcony.

A sign reading "No Admittance Except On Business" is left over from the War and may discourage the half-hearted from climbing the stairs. But if you ignore the sign and enter the northwest corner of the balcony you'll be rewarded by being allowed into the special reserve stacks.

No call slips or stack permits are necessary in this new "annex," but you do need your library card.

WELL RECEIVED

Students seem to be in favor of this latest development in easing space shortage in the main Library. Third year Science man Bill McMillan prefers the slightly noisier Armory to the sepulchral quiet of the Library: says he found the still atmosphere far more distracting.

McMillan has also used the classroom on the northeast and says the lighting is good and the

situation very handy—as long as no classes are being held there.

From the depths of a red leather armchair in the centre of the Armory an Arts student assured me

NO BOOKS

Owing to the Don Cosack concert, library's reserve book desk in the armouries will close Thursday, October 24, at 6 p.m. Books may be taken home any time after 3 o'clock.

Regular reserve hours are as follows:

Monday .....8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Tuesday  
(drill night) 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Wed. to Fri. 8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday .....8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

that apart from a bit of noise he had found a good place for a little solid concentration. He pointed out another advantage in using the Armory: absence of "No Smoking" signs.

As elsewhere on the campus cuds are in the minority but I did find one freshette behind a copy of the Ubysey. So far she has ing here to the Library: the atmosphere is "more relaxing."

The several thousand reserve books were moved to the Armory on October 12. The Library staff seem quite content in their "home away from home"

SUNDRY MERCHANDISE

Already on hand are items for that peculiar collection of articles left in books and libraries the world over. Have you lost your latch key, AMS card or gym shorts? Try the special reserve desk: perhaps your Library card is there too.

Co-operation of students in returning books promptly at the end of the two hour period is asked by the staff as there is a fine for overtime. Books may be taken home one hour before closing time but must be brought back by 8:15 the following morning.

By Betty Whitecross

Sees More Band Action at Games

HOPED-FOR expansion of the University brass band is being balked by sparse turn-outs for rehearsals.

Arthur Delamont, director of the band hopes that this year, if sufficient interest is shown, he will be able to assemble a 40 or 50-piece band.

So far, only 20 students out of 43 who signed up have been turning out for practices, according to band president Gordon Baum.

Those who have not attended are asked to turn up on Wednesday, as well as any players of brass instruments who want to join.

Main function of the band will be to provide music at sports events and campus parades.

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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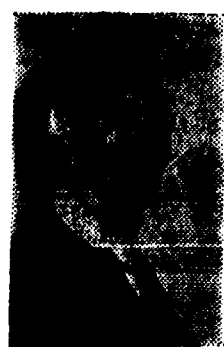
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The "work-a-day" girls will appreciate this blouse. Easily laundered . . . easily ironed. Button front style with dainty butterfly jabot of fine eyelet. Short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. **2.95**

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By LAURIE DYER

### ANOTHER SPORT HEARD FROM

WHILE A GREAT number of the sport fans around Varsity have been focusing their attention on the newly arrived American football, another group, perhaps better known to most of us, have been prepping for their inaugural game of the season.

Natch, the kids concerned are the hoop-minded creatures of our realm of sports. It is really quite unusual that basketball should remain out of the picture so late in the season but football, coming first, suddenly became the centre of interest, at least for a while.

It was actually the Blue and Gold's hoopla teams that made a name for UBC in the Conference last year as the Thunderbirds swept the opposition off its proverbial feet and went on to take the wreath of laurels on the maples.

### Chieftains On Warpath

But the Thunderbirds aren't the only hoopla players around these parts that have gained recognition in the local gyms. Everyone who knows anything about the casaba art will remember the UBC Chiefs who made Laurie's Pirates work overtime last season before the older crew took the honors. Mind you, they were puffing hard from trying to keep up with the faster Chieftains.

Then also there are the Inter A teams. Again this year there will be two teams in this division. One is made up completely of freshmen and the other is reserved for the upperclassmen.

The Frosh quintet makes their debut tonight when they invade the King Ed gym to play the nightcap. They are being handled this year by Ivor Wynn who succeeds Doug Whittle in the driver's seat

### The Youngest Are Tallest

And then there is the Inter B quintet. They may be the youngest team on the campus but last year's squad was composed of five of the tallest men imaginable for a freshman team. Unfortunately, that was not quite enough to take the honors with but the kiddies were right in there kicking. Last year was the first year Varsity has entered a team in the Inter B division of the local setup.

In all the practices to date, turnouts have been large. In fact they have been definitely terrific. When the Chiefs and Thunderbirds started practicing, some sixty hopeful aspirants of the casaba art came out night after night to show the Wizard of Oz what they had on the ball.

### Loads Of Hoop Talent

And it seems that the boys made a pretty good show. The Thunderbird coach had quite a job on his hands to pick out some twenty-five men from the spirited maze of players on the floor.

We began to think that possibly it would be a lot easier for the boys to show off their wares if we had a little more space. But then, it seems that someone has thought of this before.

They have also thought of the fact that thousands of people have been turned away from the front doors of that gym when a big game was on. People have looked at gyms in the States and then looked at ours. They have thought of our cramped intramural setup. In fact, they have thought of how small and inadequate is our gym when the population of our little city is around the 8000 mark.

### The Light Is Dawning

People also realized that gyms turn out young men and women, healthy and happy, ready to face a rather rough world. They began to think that health and strength was worth a great deal after a war.

These same people decided to realize their desire for something which our University needs badly. The Gym which UBC is going to build is a War Memorial Gym, a living memory of the past.

So now, we have more than one reason for building a gym. It seems that whenever the kids at UBC want something they have to fight to get it. You know, they usually get it too.

## WHITMAN ELEVEN SCORE FOR WOUNDED VET BUDDY

TRADITIONALLY the half-time tirades of a football coach have often approached psychological masterpieces, and even gems of sheer eloquence.

Saturday afternoon, in the Whitman dressing room, Coach "Nig" Borleske, beloved Coach and Athletic Director on the Walla Walla campus for 31 years, faced a group of athletes who were on the shallow end of a 13-7 score and who hadn't won a conference game in two tries. His boys who bowed to Pacific University 14-6, and to College of Idaho, 6-0, struggled in, a pretty discouraged crew.

"Nig" who is greying slightly, but hasn't thickened about the breadbasket much since the days in 1910 when he lugged the pigskin for the University of Washington in stellar fashion — "Nig" turned to his boys and began his colloquial monotonous speech.

It built up in emotional intensity and culminated in a few brief observations about a very interested spectator whose fondest hope was for a Maize and Gold victory. His name was Frankie Garret who had motored from Walla Walla leaving the campus at six in the morning. But Frankie was a different position from most of the Washington residents who made the trip.

Garret played on Borleske's squad before the war; he was a fair player, and a paragon of sportsmanship. He had gone overseas, and in combat had received a crippling hip wound. The day before the game, his medical advisors had advised him his leg was going dead.

That the Whitman team responded to their coach's plea for Frankie is evident today. Two consecutive touchdowns fulfilled a cripple's dream.

# WHITMAN RALLIES TO TAKE 21-13 WIN

## Forsyth Torrid, Sparks Missionaries In Revival

A TOUCHDOWN pass that went beserk cost Varsity's determined Thunderbirds their first victory in the Pacific Northwest Conference, when a shifty Whitman speedster and a brilliant display of blocking went the length of the soggy stadium turf to upset the hapless Kabatmen 21-13 before a stricken homecrowd Saturday afternoon.

Spurred on by a revived cheering system, the 'Birds had bulled their way to a comfortable 13-0 margin in the first quarter, only to have the Missionaries from Walla Walla notch a touchdown a canto in the final forty-five minutes, and slash all hopes the Blue and Gold had built up for that jinx — breaking first victory.

The Thunderbird machine struck early, when bulky tackle Phil Nixon charged in and snagged a loose ball on the Whitman 19 yd. line at the three-minute mark. Dougie Reid powered his way to a first down in short order, and seconds later went over the stripe for a major score. Don Nesbit in convert position split the uprights cleanly to set up a 7-0 score.

The feverish pace continued as a Reid to Nesbit lateral culminated in an inspired piece of broken field running, and placed the pigskin on the Whitman three yard marker. On the next play, tackle unmoored for Varsity's last score of the day. The convert was unsuccessful.

"Nig" Borleske's undaunted Missionaries came to life in the second period pouncing on a fumble that the UBC ball-carriers let loose on their own ten-yard line. Bill Symonds, second-string quarterback for the Maize and Blue, faked back and lofted a pass which found its way unerringly into the outstretched arms of half-back Jimmy Forsythe. The convert was good, and Whitman had drawn within six points of the faltering 'Birds.

The Missionaries continued their bruising assault on the Varsity front wall, and via the aerial route, they loomed to the four yard line by virtue of two passes from Mel Light to the same Forsythe who eluded a maze of Thunderbirds for a 42 yard gain. Right half Jack Cline, found a hole in the Blue and Gold defence system and roared across into paydirt territory to knot the count. Paul Stemmer again tossed his toe into the leather to make good the convert and set the Americans into command of the game for the first time by a 14-13 count.

Kabat's weary charges dug their cleats into the gridiron, and with Reid and Mitchell toting the pigskin, the Varsity team bulled its way to four consecutive first-downs. Losing possession of the ball on the 15 and recapturing it again on an interception on the 10 yard line, the Point Grey commandos looked as if they would pull the game out of the fire.

But such was not to be! At this point Reid soared into the air and directed a bullet pass over the line. Jimmy Forsythe, who was proving a one-man 'Bird-killer, reached up and plucked the pass for Whitman and galloped 92 yds. for the third Whitman touchdown. Stemmer concluded the scoring with a convert placement.

### JOHNNY AIDS IN GYM DRIVE

"UBC IS GOING to build its gymnasium even if every former athlete has to sell his shoes to do it!" according to Johnny Owen, genial keeper of the turf at UBC Stadium.

A post card from a former English Rugby star reached Johnny a few days ago, saying: "The other day I mailed you my old rugby boots. I hate to see them go but I'm headed for Toronto (School work?). Perhaps you might sell them and put the money in the gym fund. Sincerely, Tom McLaughlin.

"A fine pair of boots," said John "Here's three dollars"

### SWIM TEAM

All those intending to swim on the University team in the Lower Mainland Championships, Saturday October 26th, must be on hand tomorrow, Wednesday, at 4:30 for the final tryouts and first instructions. No one will swim on this team is not at this practice, unless excuse is made to coach Doug Whittle previous to the practice.

### McMaster Team In Union Trouble

MANY MCMMASTER undergraduates are wondering why they have been playing rugby against Toronto, Queen's and McGill in the Intermediate loop only, and on the back field at that.

The whole situation swings around the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, of which McMaster is a member. The universities forming the Union, have both have faculty and student representatives on the Board of the C.I.A.U. being in the hands of the Board of Governors has only nominal power, the real control of the C.I.A.U. being in the hands of the Board of Reference. The constitution further stipulates that the members of this board shall consist of faculty members from Toronto, McGill and Queen's. In effect, the big three have absolute control over Intercollegiate Athletics.

Needless to say, The McMaster representatives on the Board of Governors have time and again proposed that the McMaster Rugby team be admitted to the Senior loop with the teams from Toronto, Western, Queen's and McGill, but the Board has turned down their proposal every time.

To top all this off, the Board ruled last spring, that any field which is used by a senior rugby team must not be used by an intermediate team the same day. In other words preliminaries can no longer be played, therefore the Intermediate team has to play on the back campus.

This, then is the reason why McMaster is only playing in the intermediate rugby setup.

### INTRAMURAL MEET

There will be a regular meeting of the intramural committee today, Tuesday at 12:30 in Hut G 3.

### HOCKEY PRACTICE

PLAYERS wishing to try out for the Thunderbird Ice Hockey team may still turn out for these practices at the forum: Wednesday 8:20 - 10. Thursday, 6:30 - 8:00.

Tuesday, October 22, 1946.

Page 4

# SPORT

LAURIE DYER, Sports Editor

## VARSITY RUGBY FIFTEEN OVER-RUN BURNABY 19-0

THE MUD of autumn colored Brockton Bowl carried Varsity to its second pushover of the season, as the students' weight buried South Burnaby 19-0 on Saturday.

Outstanding player of the day was stocky forward Hart Crosby who seemed to be everywhere at once. In the second half he scooped up the ball from a struggling mass of players and in a play reminiscent of American grid scooted down the field before the rest of the boys discovered that he had the ball. The game was further spiced by the starry performances of Ron Grant and shifty Andy Johnston.

In the first five minutes of the game Russ Latham kicked for a handy gain, and then in a scramble Harvey Allen put the ball over the line and fell on it. Latham converted to make the score 5-0.

A few moments later Gordie McKee grabbed a pass after a beautiful three run and ran around the end for a try. The kick was wild.

Before the half, the ball was carried over again by a determined forward rush, Jeff Corey finally falling on the ball. A convert kick was made good by Barrie Morris.

### HANDY LEAD

In the second half, the team work of the Blue and Gold fell apart and several times Burnaby threatened to score. However, what Varsity lacked in teamwork in the second half they more than made up in starry individual plays. More than once Hart Crosby was seen running up the field with very little support, and by the end of the game two more plunges over the line had been successful.

The few spectators that braved the elements saw in the first half a smoothly functioning team which was a credit to coach Haines. The spectacular second half run of Andy Johnston, the kicking of big Bill Dunbar, and the weight of the scrum impressed most bystanders that the Miller cup is quite secure on the campus.

In the first half of the double-header, Meralomas held Rowing Club to a blank while they ran up 14 points. This leaves Meralomas ahead in the standings but Varsity has played one game less.

### BASKETBALL NOTICE

All Basketball Practices will be held at the same times as last week. For particulars consult last Thursday's Ubysee.

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE REVISED TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Week of October 21st)

- Tues. — Phys. Ed. A vs. Sigma Phi Delta — East
- Jokers B vs. Phys. Ed. B — South 1
- Commerce B vs. Jokers A — Stadium
- Wed. — Delta Upsilon vs. Mu Phi — East
- Kappa Sigma vs. V.C.F. — South 1
- Brits vs. Phi Delta Theta — South 2
- Thurs. — Psi Upsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi — East
- Agriculture vs. Zeta Phi — South 1
- Engineers vs. Kats — Stadium
- Fri. — Science men vs. Lambda — East
- Jokers C vs. Forest Club — South 1
- Zeta Beta Tau vs. 1st Yr. Science men — South 2

## Neilson's

## Roundball Boys Tie Both Tilts

SATURDAY'S soccer games saw the Blue and Gold teams both picking up one point. UBC drew with Coquitlam 2-2 while Varsity did likewise with New Westminster Legion 1-1. In both games the students had the edge in the play but lacked finish around the nets.

Varsity had the Vets up in their own end of the field for most of the game but were unable to score after the first half. Pat Harrison put the Blue and Gold team in front on a cross shot that had goalie Lewthraite beat all the way.

Inability to score and sound defensive work by Dick Rigby of the Royal City crew prevented the Varsity boys from an easy victory.

The vets got their goal three minutes from full time on one of their few breaks into Varsity territory. Bruce Harris notching the counter when Moreton was left unprotected. Stan Nichol and Hank Sager stood out for the students as they peppered the Legion goal with shots and near misses.

Out at Coquitlam the UBC team out-hustled a very rugged valley eleven but were only able to manage a draw. Play was fairly even in the first half but the poor playing conditions of the field hampered the fast style of the students. Bob Moulds notched both counters, the first on a pass from Frank Adams and the second from Bill McKay. Both Coquitlam goals were scored by Salmenbelly lacrosse star Kip Routley.

There will be a regular practice on Wednesday at 3:30 on the upper field.

Saturday's lineups were:

Varsity: G. Moreton, S. Wilson, J. Cowan, S. Nicol, G. MacSweeney, A. Temoin, P. Harrison, B. Thomas, K. Meyers, H. Sager, S. Todd, Sub. G. Shepherd.

UBC: G. Blair, B. Berry, R. Guest, C. Midwinter, M. McLeod, H. Ross, B. Moulds, J. Stevens, F. Adams, B. McKay, J. Blackhall, F. Genovese.