The Ubyssey

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Acceleration Unsound Say Authorities

Acceleration of courses is unsound in the opinion of most educational authorities, President N. A. M. MacKenzie told the executive of the UBC Legion Branch at a special meeting Thursday afternoon.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss proposals on how the needs of veterans could be reconciled with the decision of the university not to hold a spring session.

ORIGINAL REASON

The president stated that the original reason for a special session had been to enable the smooth and rapid absorption of veterans into the university, as soon as they were demobilized. This need no longer exists, he said.

Legion proposals will be considered by the authorities, stated Dr. MacKenzie.

Names of ex-service students requiring a Spring Session are still being taken at the Legion Office. It is urged that all such students register as soon as possible.

Students Wanted For Postal Jobs

About 1400 University of British Columbia students have already applied for Christmas work at the Post Office, according to university employment officials.

There are 1500 positions vacant, but they will need to be filled by those who have finished their examinations by December 17 or 18, states the employment service. Jobs cannot be guaranteed for late applicants.

Employment officials ask those wishing Christmas work to fill in applications at HM7.

Research Award Data Is Released

Information concerning the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851 Scholarships for Science Research, may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

These scholarships, awarded to post graduate students are intended to enable selected students of overseas universities, who have already completed a full university course—to devote themselves for two years to research work under conditions most likely to equip them for practical service in the scientific life of the Empire.

TICKETS

Tickets for the Alumni Association Boxing Day dance may be obtained from Mr. Cart Collard, Room 315 Bower Building, 543 Granville.

Admission is $5 per couple. When making reservations for tables at the Commodore, ticket numbers of all persons in the party must be given.

SPEAKER ATTACKS SOCIAL STANDARDS

Mrs. Maedi Kals, Vienna-trained psychologist, addressing a University of British Columbia Student Christian Movement discussion group in Arts 204 this week, criticized marital institutions as "a failure, not even up to Roman standards".

As a more practical alternative she suggested some manner of communal living.

"Humanity is doing the splits, because we are advancing dynamically on the scientific and technological side, while morals and customs stand on an old established level," she said.

HUMILIATION

Mrs. Kals attacked the present divorce rate, declaring it to be "an abomination, when one has to either go to the most humiliating depths to obtain a divorce or remain permanently anchored by marriage for life."

"Marriage is an institution," she stated, "but who wants to live in an institution, in almost invariably a tragic state of tension."

She further criticized marriage as being "a state in which the personal freedom of one partner is absolutely subservient to the domination of the other partner."

UNSTABLE

It is this marital unbalance that gives the modern child a narrow and unstable mental basis with which he must go out into the world, she said.

Continuing, Mrs. Kals said that marriage today was "a hangover from before the Industrial Revolution, now ratified and sanctified by the social system."

She maintained that it had not proved to be the best system for our modern world, declaring "the concept of family life is becoming obsolete—most mothers are no more qualified to bring up children than they are to be librarians."

CAREERS

She said that most women preferred to have a career and enter into business life, rather than "take on the drudgery of a housewife."

"In any case, the home in its own conception is dying out," she added.

UBC Plays Santa To Northern City

A "Santa Claus act" will be staged by staff and students of University of British Columbia's education class, to benefit a northern B.C. school in the Peace River district.

Forty pupils in isolated Telegraph Creek are to receive Christmas gifts via a dog-team and a special airplane chartered by an inspector from the Department of Education.

Gifts will include candy, bonbons, plasticine, scissors, paper, crayons and other school supplies.

Shipment will leave from Seattle by plane for Alaska, and will proceed from an embarcation point there, by dog-team, for Telegraph Creek.

Lecturers Coach Amature Scribes

Seventeen prospective radio script-writers turned out Thursday noon for the first informal lecture of the radio script-writing course offered by the University Radio Society.

The course, which is under the direction of Ernie Perrault, Pete Duval and Jim Beard, will deal with the field of radio writing in twelve weekly lectures to last until the end of March, 1947.

The first lecture dealt with the introductory phases of radio writing and laid the basis for ensuing lectures to come. Topic discussed included: characterization, plot, sound, music, and marketing of scripts.

Ernie Perrault advised the students to work on a script, or at least the idea for a script, over the Christmas holidays.

The Society is planning establishment of a play-reading board to determine suitable plays for presentation on the URS program "Thunderbird Theatre."

Magazine Orders Near Deadline

"It's getting late," reminds the executive of the magazine subscription drive, "and those students contemplating magazine subscriptions for Christmas presents should have their orders in by December 7 to ensure delivery by December 25."

To date sales have been going fairly steadily but more will be needed to make the drive a complete success, according to one legionnaire.

Orders are being taken in the AMS and Legion offices where complete lists of obtainable magazines are posted.

Scholarship Wins Now Announced

Two changes in Scholarship winners were announced this week by the President's office.

The Terminal City Club Memorial Scholarship, originally awarded to Nora Corbould has been relinquished and awarded to Evelyn G. Fawcett. The David Thom Bursary No. 1 has been awarded to Charles Cliffe Midwinter.

WHEN UBC MEETS representatives of the other three western Canadian universities in an attempt to bring the McGoun Cup to the Coast Rosemary Hodgins and Gordon Reed will be in the thick of the arguments. Miss Hodgins is the third woman to win a place on a B.C. team since the competition was started in the early thirties.

DISCIPLINE COURT REMODELS MAKE-UP

A scheme to make the action of the Discipline Committee more effective is to be recommended to the Student Council, Bill McKay, chairman of the Undergraduate Societies Committee, announced Monday.

This includes the appointment of all members of undergraduate societies to the Discipline Committee; and also the creation of a court consisting of the president and one other member from each undergraduate society.

"We of the Committee feel that this new method would be far more flexible, and will remove some of the burden from the shoulders of the undergraduate presidents, who have more important things to do," McKay stated.

The plan is also designed to permit a court to be chosen quickly, to prevent the same persons sitting on each court, and, in view of the increased registration, to enable improper conduct cases to be readily dealt with.

Technical issues call for a court made up of the complete undergraduate body, it was decided while routine cases (such as leaving coats lying around the Brock all night) would be judged by a smaller court.

NO CLUBS

A further provision was made that, in event of a Discipline chairman being the offender, a presiding judge would be selected by the Students' Council.

McKay emphasized that the function of the Committee would be to prevent obnoxious conduct, not to "slink around the campus with big clubs, beating up innocent students."

'Bird Quarterly Sells Next Week

Nearly six more pages of a wide variety of prose, poetry and cartoons are contained in the winter issue of The University of British Columbia Thunderbird, campus quarterly that will go on sale Tuesday.

Room for increase in contents over the October issue was made by increasing the magazine to 28 pages and reducing the advertisements. It will still be sold for 25 cents. Sales booths are to be situated at the bus-stop and in the quad.

SERIOUS SIDE

The serious side of the publication will be symbolized by an article on modern art by Mario Prizek, an artist himself. The article is to be illustrated by reproductions of paintings by Picasso, Cezanne and Matisse.

Short stories, light essays on the campus scene, and poetry both serious and non-serious are included in the student production.

Home Ec Head Resigns Post

Miss Dorothy P. Lefebvre, acting head of the Department of Home Economics has resigned this position and will leave the University of British Columbia in December. Her marriage to Dr. Roland N. Jefferson, professor in the Division of Entomology at the University of California, will take place December 4.

Miss Lefebvre, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and Iowa State College, has been acting head of the Home Economics Department at UBC since its establishment in 1943.

MISS BLACK

Her position will be filled by Miss Charlotte S. Black, assistant professor in the department.

Miss Black, graduated from the University of Manitoba, studied at King's College of Household and Social Science, London, England and obtained her M.A. in Household Arts Education from Columbia University in 1939. She taught at the University of Washinton for two years and is a past president of the Vancouver Home Economics Association.

SLAVS, SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Dr. James O. St. Clair-Sobell, professor of slavonic studies, linguist and philolgist, will address the Vancouver Institute, Saturday at 800 p.m. in Arts 100. His topic will be "The Slavs."

GIRLS WANTED

Tryouts for the chorus of this year's Mardi Gras festival will take place on Tuesday, December 3, and Friday, December 6, at 12:30 p.m. in the stage room of Brock Hall.

All girls interested are asked to turn out as these dates are final.

Mardi Gras Cuts Oriental Capers

An oriental theme for this year's University of British Columbia Mardi Gras festival was announced by the committee in charge of arrangements at a preliminary meeting held last week.

Co-chairmen Casey King and Hank Sweatman presided, with representatives from the various sororities and fraternities on the campus attending.

SHAUGHNESSY

The Mardi Gras, to be held in aid of the Women's Auxiliary to Shaughnessy Hospital will take place on January 23 and 24 in the Commodore Cabaret. Tickets are to be sold at $6.00 per couple, (dutch treat).

Miss Joan Crewe-Straight has undertaken to direct the chorus again this year. She plans to hold tryouts on Tuesday, December 3, and Friday, December 6 at 12:30 p.m. in Brock Hall stage room.

The Mardi Gras committee consists of Mary McAlpine, Carol Lewis, Laird Wilson, Tish McLeod, Fred Dakin, Stu Wallace, Hugh Miller, Jack Brown, Cash Wilson, Barbara MacAskill, Duncan McGregor, Pidge McBride and John Long.

CUP DEBATERS PICKED FOR UBC

For the third time in the history of McGoun Cup competition a woman will represent the University of British Columbia.

Along with Jim Sutherland, Michael Creal and Gordon Reed, Rosemary Hodgins was picked to debate in this year's version of the annual meet. The last woman to win a place on a McGoun Cup team was Elspeth Munroe in 1941.

Eight finalists, selected from an original group of 20 aspirants, took part in two debates sponsored by the Parliamentary Forum on Thursday in Arts 100.

In the first contest Sutherland and Miss Hodgins took the affirmative of the resolution that national armaments endanger present efforts to achieve world peace. Creal and Stu Chambers upheld the negative.

WARDROPER

Speaking on the same topic Ken Wardroper and Cliff Greer took the affirmative with Reed and Jack Graham opposing them.

The try-outs were judged by Dr. J. A. Crumb honorary president of the Forum, Professor E. Morrison of the English department and Professor Allan H. Finlay of the Department of Civil Engineering.

Miss Hodgins has carried UBC colors on two previous occasions. In 1944 she was on the winning side in the Freshman Debates, and last year, partnered with Harriet Hochman, Miss Hodgins debated successfully against McMinnville College.

VICTORIA

Creal gained his experience at Victoria College where he participated in Forum activities. He is now in 3rd year Arts. Sutherland also in 3rd year Arts, has not debated before.

Graduating in Arts this year Reed has been an active member of the UBC Forum for the past two years. This is his first attempt at intercollegiate honours.

On January 17 the winners will meet representatives of the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg, and the University of Alberta in the Mayfair Room of the Hotel Vancouver.

SUPREMACY

Topic for this annual resumption of the battle for western Canadian intercollegiate debating supremacy will be 'Resolved That Allied occupation troops be removed from China and Greece immediately'.

UBC debaters will be at a phsychological disadvantage, for only twice since the inception of the contest has this university emerged victorious.

According to Dave Williams, president of the Forum, there is a possibility that the McGoun Cup winners will meet a team from the Eastern debating league in a Canadian Intercollegiate meet to be aired over the CBC.

Vets Given Loan Grants

Loans for student veterans in urgent need of financial aid are now available.

A surplus of $2054.60 has been turned over to the university by the 1946 Spring Session Association to aid veterans when they need money in a hurry.

"When a man required money before he had to wait from one week to two months," said Bennie Berto, Spring Session treasurer. "Now he can receive up to $100 on one day's notice."

COMMITTEE

The fund has been set up under a Scholarship and Awards Committee. Although a tentative limit of $100 is set, the amount can be raised at the discretion of the committee.

The Spring Session committee that evolved the plan consisted of Art Monohan, Session president, Harry Cannon, vice-president, Dr. N. S. F. Chant and Professor Walter Gage. According to Berto it was their hope that a loan from this fund would not harm the beneficiaries chances to get help from other sources.

Applications Due For Scholarships

Applications for British council scholarships for study in Great Britain must be made before the middle of December, it was announced this week by the Registrar's office.

These scholarships are open to men or women of professional status other than university graduates who wish to spend a year of study or research in their particular field, in the United Kingdom.

They are primarily intended for those who have already completed a course for a university degree or professional qualification. Preference is given to candidates between the ages of 25 and 35.

JAMES METFORD GOES TO PARIS

University of British Columbia's Jacques Metford, RCAF veteran of Salmon Arm, will leave early in December for Sorbonne University in France to study under a French Government scholarship. Four other UBC graduates now studying on the same scholarship are Lester Pronger, James T. Hood, Jack T. Rush and Lloyd Hobden.

LODGING

Accommodation is available at Fort and Acadia Camps for veteran or non-veteran, single men and women. Applications must be made to the Extension Department in the huts south of the library.

MUSSOC PINAFORE PROMISES SUCCESS

By BEVERLY WIDMAN

Musical Society veterans and new members are joining forces to make "HMS Pinafore" surpass all other productions of its kind.

Shirley Gunn, newcomer to the Musical Society, has been chosen to play the lead role of Josephine, the captain's daughter.

Playing opposite her is veteran member David Holeman, who has held lead parts during his three years at UBC. He tops his performances this year with the part of Ralph Rackstraw, heroic tenor of "Pinafore."

Golden-voiced Gerry Foot sings in the role of Hebe, mezzo-soprano.

BRUNETTE

Brunette Bette Purvis is to take the part of Buttercup, the contralto lead. Butercup is the sailors' favorite and the name is definitely satirical, for the part demands qualities that are not of a retiring nature.

Other members of the supporting cast include John Fish, who plays the part of the gallant Captain Corcoron, commander of the "Pinafore." Fish is also handling the production manager's job this year.

Hank Naylor, freshman at UBC, plays the role of Sir Joseph Porter, first lord of the Admiralty.

Remainder of the principals are Bob McLellan as Dick Deadeye; Doug Whetmore as bosun; Walter Hunsaker as Becket; Bob Hill as Sergeant of Marines; and Lucille Hawkens as Tom Tucker.

Entering his twenty-second year with the Musical Society, C Haydn Williams will supervise the musical direction. He will be assisted by E. V. Young, dramatic director for the past several years.

LIGHT OPERA

Dates for the production of this year's light opera have been set for Wednesday, February 12 to Monday, February 17.

Rehearsals for the opera are still being held, and production manager John Fish would like all principals and members of the chorus to turn out for two Christmas rehearsals to be held at the Number Two Firehall on Seymour Street between Robson and Georgia.

The dates are Saturday, December 28 at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday, January 4, at 1:30 p.m.

All members must sign the rehearsal list in the Auditorium 207 before next week.

They're Away Again — **By Warren Damer**

ENGINEERS PLAN FAREWELL PARTY

Campus Engineers will finish off the present term in high style with a farewell party to all those smart boys who finish in only half a year. The great fete, to take place on December 20, at 9 p.m. will be known as "The Post-Xam Passing Out Party."

The entire body of the Engineering Faculty is expected to be on hand for this affair, celebrating the many happy hours spent in the depths of the exponential factor.

Guests of honor are to be the boys who are not coming back after Christmas. Since the results will not be ready until some time after the party, it is expected that every engineer and his girl will be on hand for the occasion.

SECRET

George Cardough and his band are to provide the music for the main event. If you happen to be an Engineer, the only way to get to the dance is to buy a ticket from your class representative.

He will give you the admission ticket, the prize drawing ticket, and the map enabling you to find the secret abode for the celebration.

E. U. SMITH
. . a red shirt romps

A plan of secrecy has been thoroughly evolved by Newton's method and it is expected that it will keep all outsiders at the proper respectful distance.

Tickets to the affair are priced at seventy-five cents per couple (a girl and an Engineer that is). Soft drinks and mixers will be obtainable on the premises.

EN MASSE

Main point to observe, says EUS officials, is that the entire red-clad totie tribe is expected to turn out en masse to give their comrades a rousing farewell. Engineers—don't divulge the secret of the map!

This location has remained secret for generations, and EUS prexy Gordie Genge would hate to have to find a new one.

The Ubyssey

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Offices in Brock Hall. Phone ALma 1624. For Advertising - Phone KErr. 1811.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... JACK FERRY

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GENERAL STAFF: News Editor - Nancy Macdonald; CUP Editor - Bob Mungall; Sports Editor - Laurie Dyer; Features Editor, Norm Klenman. and Photography Director - Tommy Hatcher.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Senior Editor—Harry Castillou; Associate Editors—Hal Pinchin, Laura Haahti, and Bette Whitecross.

LEAPING BEFORE

It is a mark of responsibility when the members of the Undergraduate Societies Committee take it upon themselves to investigate conditions which they believe need to be remedied. But it is a sign of irresponsibility when the members of USC launch requests and petitions for investigations when they have not first bothered themselves to gather the necessary facts. Such irresponsibility may well be claimed by the Publications Board in connection with the charges laid against the Board in regard to supposed mishandling of Totem pictures and supposed improper coverage in The Ubyssey of USC activities.

The Board finds it rather amusing that USC should suddenly come to life and start laying accusations against another group when it has itself managed to get into some sort of organized state only within the past two or three weeks. May the Board remind the members of USC that had the members of the various Publications staffs delayed until now to get down to work, there would not be any Totem pictures or any Ubyssey to attack?

The staff of The Ubyssey are the first to admit that the paper needs improving, as anyone who attends Pub meetings knows only too well. The members of the staff do feel, however, that the difficulties connected with covering a suddenly swollen campus are not to be solved overnight, especially in view of the many material shortages which hamper the newspaper business these days. Furthermore, it is impossible to put hundreds of extra hours into a Gym Drive without being impeded in the ordinary task of getting the paper's organization into shape.

One of the things which The Ubyssey would like to improve is coverage of student activities in the various faculties. The editors hoped to work together on that with USC. That committee did not begin to function properly, however, until several weeks ago. Now, without warning, USC allows a few malcontents to rush it into an attack on The Ubyssey.

Some of the groups on the campus who have taken the trouble to help The Ubyssey to help them, have been satisfactorily surprised with the results. It might humbly be suggested to the USC members who led the attack that a similar policy on their part would have brought, and will bring, results.

In the matter of the charges about Totem pictures there is even more justification for the Publication Board to question the tactics of USC. In the first place, the investigation was demanded before any member of USC had bothered to visit either of the two Pub officials who could have explained the reasons for the picture arrangements. Now that some of the officials of USC have bothered to do that they have admitted that there is no need for any investigation.

The arrangements for taking Totem pictures are far from ideal, but they are the best that could be secured during a time of supply shortages and inflationary prices. The explanation has so far proven sufficient for all but a handful of EUS executives who seem to be spoiling for trouble. They will get another chance to reconsider when the facts are placed before a special USC meeting next Monday noon.

For the daring young men of EUS who have been muttering slanderous accusations about the motives of certain Publications officials, a warning is issued—Slander must be backed up, apologized for, or dealt with by the proper authorities.

The Children's Hour

By LES BEWLEY

This world is a difficult world, indeed,
And people are hard to suit;
And the man who plays on the violin
Is a bore to the man with the flute.

Good morning, my gomphiatic little gadflys and Totem Defaulters. Fie, fie, fie.

If you don't mind, we'll go right ahead today and disinter, for the second time, the steaming body of old Henry L. Mencken. Excuse us, Mr. Mencken—this won't take long.

THE MAN MENCKEN

Anyway, sir, we just want to borrow, for a few tense moments, your "Parable of My Grandfather's Cat". You know—the tale you once told about that terrible tabby which your grandfather found and installed in comfort before the fireplace. You recall sir, how the old man took the thing in and set about to be its friend; how he tried for years and years, with every approach he knew, to be a buddy to that cat. As you know, he got nowhere with it. The surly feline just looked at him, each time, with THAT sort of a look, when he brought it its breast of salmon and breadcrumbs. Even got so the old man would get down on his knees to it, hoping for a chat with the thing; but the cat, it just backed away with her eyes saying "what now, you ogre, what now?" Everything he did was suspicious to that cat.

Well, sir, as you know, after some years of this, the old man finally snapped. Rushing to the woodbox, he jerked out a piece of wood and cried: "now, damn you—you think I'm an ogre, I'll be an ogre for you" whereupon he beat the thing to death.

MENCKEN THE F.....T?

That was just your little joke, Mr. Mencken—as we remember, the Fable appeared in one of your pieces called "How I Became a Fascist", in which you related how once you told some friends you had a new wheelbarrow, or something, and they called you a Plutocrat. And then when you made some change on a stock you held, and acquired a maid, you became, in turn, a Capitalist and an Exploiter and finally, an Economic Royalist. Since your protests did not help, you beat them to it and became a Fascist.

We thought that was awfully funny, Mr. Mencken. You know, sir, you could almost make a serious point out of that fable, thinking back over some people we have met. I'll bet if you met a deeply religious man who kept telling you how unclean you were, and how vile, and oh so unwashed and gave you a tract each time to prove it—I'll bet, after a couple of years, you might say 'what's the use? If you insist I'm a sinner by god I'll BE a sinner for you.' And rush down to Hogan's Alley or somewhere and drink cheap vino all night with a fat, blowsy bootlegger woman. Well, something like that.

RE NOMENCLATURE

We know who was almost an L.P.P. before there was an L.P.P., some years ago; but if you asked an L.P.P. today about him, the L.P.P. man will go all mad and white and say "THAT Tory", which is a swear word, I think.

Maybe he feels like your grandfather, Mr. Mencken. Understand, now, we have nothing against L.P.P.—it's just that, gee, you feel like an awful sinner when you don't understand the Manifesto. We must be weak-minded, Mr. Mencken. We once knew an Orangeman in Toronto who Hated Catholic's Guts, and we almost became a Catholic. But after that some Catholic friends of ours spoke so highly of Gilbert K. Chesterton after G. K. adopted their faith that we read him again to see why we thought him a third-rate poet. It didn't read any better. Anyway, we believe the L.P.P. and the Catholic Church Hate each other's Guts and we know our Orangeman rages at the viscera of both. Mr. Mencken, how many people can you be Grandfather to, anyway? Those three just begin the list.

THE FACE OF THINGS

We often puzzle, at times like this, over what it was Diogenes meant when he told his friends: "Bury me on my face". When asked why, he replied: "Because in a little while everything will be turned upside down".

Thanks for coming, Mr. Mencken.

. . . campus beat

By WARREN DAMER

Certain Remnants of the freedom of the press movement seem to have invaded the rodent kingdom. It is possible, however, to tell the difference between a professional photog, who gets permission from the subject of his art to take his four pictures, and a shutterbug who is just wearing off his first bad case of flashbulb smallpox.

Although his parents called him long-John F., the Toties called him Stanfield for short.

OF INFERIORITY AND SHOES

One way to get over an inferiority complex is to get a job as a ladies' shoe salesman. This should really get down to the foot of the trouble, providing the salesman can keep that arch look out of his eye.

One of 'varsity's ace pix-shooters is known to be out gunning for the Remnants of his professional honor.

It's all right to reserve tables at parties and the like, but these people must keep their bottles under the table. Then the dry squad can't tell the good from the bawd.

The umbrella is a device for keeping one dry. That is, when it rains. Although this rarely happens, the existence of too many bumbershoots has prevented more than one pair of Toties from seeing eye to eye.

Maybe a Forester can tell us the answer to this riddle: Do they make Christmas tea out of Christmas trees?

ON MUSIC AND SONG

We propose a course in elementary aesthetics for those untutored Vandals in the weltering mass known as the general public. This would enable them to be completely nauseated by the hearing of such a rude assault against the citadels of Harmony and Counterpoint as shown in "Without a Song" One should conclude, that except for his "Unfinished" Symphony No. 8, in B Minor—we can read books—it might be a good idea to burn the works of Franz Schubert.

Joe Totie was captain of the team in his block. That's why he was known as Blockhead.

The humor in this column came in "On the Wagon" driven by do ess.

A pack-rat has sixteen teeth.

HOLIDAY VIEWPOINT

There is something enlightening from the viewpoint of the student in somatics in inviting a chap to tea and then serving coffee. It's things like that which prompt desperate Toties to burn down their boarding houses. This practise has caused a song to be written about it. Roomers are Frying.

Out of town Toties note benes. You can get a bunch of beautiful blue forget-me-notes at the florists to replace common Christmas cards. They will make a big hit if sent early enough and appropriately wrapped in empty cheque books.

Week-end Review And Preview

BY LEE GIDNEY

This week, knocking off temporarily from marking Philosophy papers, this column indulged itself in its favorite diversion, which has almost the dimensions of a vice, the reading of a murder story.

The one we chose, "The Horizontal Man" by Helen Eustis, is a little more than the average "murder story." But then the genre of murder stories is becoming in general "a little more" than it formerly was. That is to say, the social criticism involved implicity in the well-written detective story is as accurately sighted, and certainly more explicitly labelled "social" novels.

This is not to say, however, that we think *all* detective fiction is good, or even amusing to read. "Lord Peter Whimsy" makes our stomach misbehave alarmingly, and "Hurcule Poirot" rather anaesthetizes our few extant "little grey cells."

Curates may also be people, and English country-houses may also be places, but surely their individual relation to significant happenings today is not exactly vital.

No. Give us rather Raymond Chandler, even though his man "Philip Marlowe" seems to be able to absorb more physical punishment and alcohol, and to handle more women in a given time, than the limitations of the human frame would make probable. His prose style, like his leading character, is good and muscular, and he is aware of some of the fascist implications of the American police - system.

★ ★ ★

But to get back to Miss Eustis' "Horizontal Man," we can quite honestly recommend it for post-examination holiday reading. The murder of the 'horizontal man' (that's how he came to assume the position) takes place with seeming straightforwardness in the first chapter, but its actual psychological intricacies are not completely elucidated until the last chapter. In the intervening pages Helen Eustis has succeeded in recreating with some sensitivity many of the people whose prototypes you may have encountered around our own campus.

Because, you see, this murder takes place in a small compact university society, and it may interest you to know the 'horizontal man' is a lecturer in Freshman English. The idea of murdering your English lecturer may seem even more than interesting to some of us, especially at this happy session of festal examination. The way Miss Eustis handles her people successfully makes you wonder to how many of them the idea may have occurred and seemed good.

★ ★ ★

This novel is an example of the wildly and widely spreading school of the 'psychological thriller,' so-called chiefly by the cover-blurb school of reviewers, and exemplified by a recent film, "Spellbound."

"The Horizontal Man" differs from this highly suspect film however, by observing the psychological verities to some extent, though it does suffer from the perhaps occupational disease of attempting to attach what could be called "glamour" to the labyrinthine ways of emotional abnormality.

But Helen Eustis has realized her characters to this extent, that you feel almost as if you had sat in on some of their lectures, migod.

SIGNBOARD

MEETINGS

International Relations Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, December 3, in HL 2 at 12:30 p.m.,

A general meeting of the Fencing Club will be held in Arts 101 at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 4.

LOST: Complete set of math notes in black zipper looseleaf. Return to Ron Haggart in Hut L 1.

NOTICES

The Symphonic Club will meet on Monday, December 2, 12:30 p.m., in the Double Committee Room. The program will consist of music by Mozart, including the Mass in C minor.

The UBC Concert Orchestra has vacancies for a few more violinists. Anyone interested phone Jim Court FAir. 2828-R.

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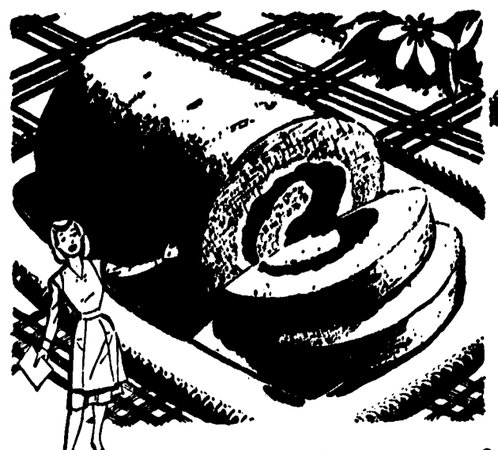

Short on Shortening?

Here's a recipe that requires a very minimum of shortening. It's a good one, too—tested and approved by our Home Service Department.

Jelly Roll . . .

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
⅓ tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon melted butter or shortening.
1 cup sifted pastry flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat eggs till thick; add sugar gradually, then the milk and sifted dry ingredients. Add flavoring and melted butter. Turn into jelly roll tin lined on bottom with greased paper (do not grease sides of tin); bake at 375 degrees F. for 12 to 14 minutes. Turn out on wax paper sprinkled with icing sugar, on a clean, damp towel. Spread with beaten jelly. Roll and substitute dry towel for wet towel to hold cake in shape.

This is one of a score of recipes that are "Short on Shortening," given in our Home Service Bulletin for September. Call for a copy at our Granville Street Store.

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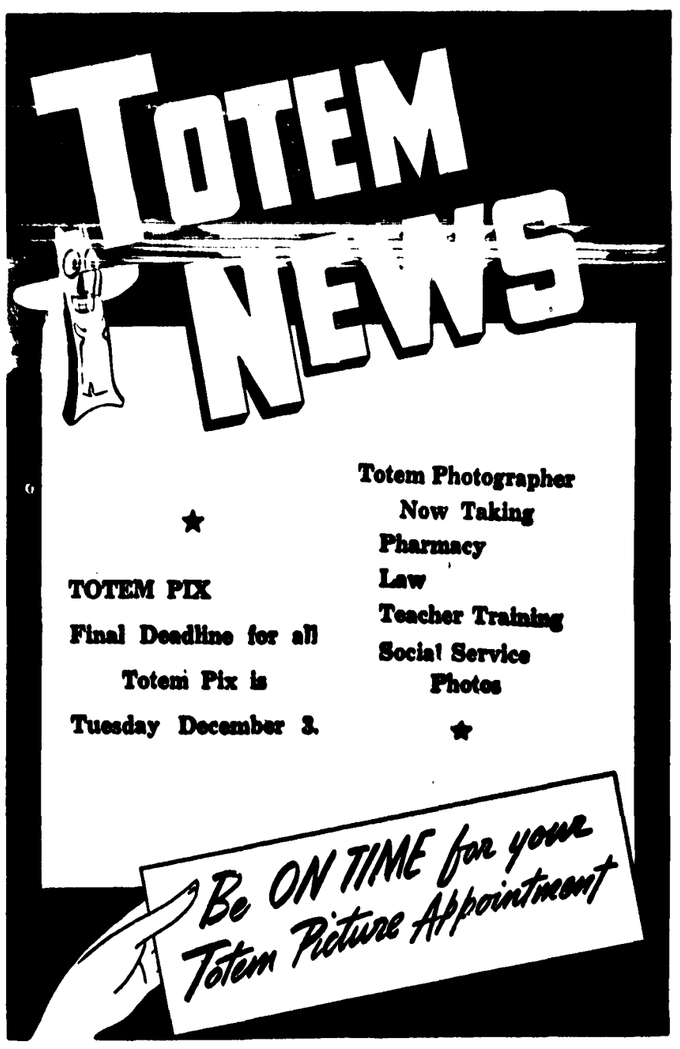

BACHELORS ENDURE STARVATION DIET

By DAVE DARVILL

Batching is fun, they say. We'd ask, but the landlord has the radio on, so we'll have to pinch-hit by our own experience.

It has been found that one could live relatively cheaply on alterrate meals of bologna, weiners and Grade A Pullets, but there is a limit to the number of holes in the average belt.

Rumor has it that some of the local farmers have gathered together a liberal sum to be donated as a scholarship to any DVA man who can batchingly subsist within the bounds of sixty dollars a month for the current term. This also includes weed geld (cigarette money).

GOOD HUBBIES

One young coed was heard to remark to her batching boy-friend "Your going to make a perfect husband for some lucky girl," (as she ordered a second blue-plate special). What utter disillusionment.

The poor gent had just spent all Saturday afternoon sweeping the egg-shells from under the stove and hem-stitching a long rent in the sheet, occasioned when he caught his toe in the excitement to shut off the alarm.

Also in the back of his mind was the unusually large pile of dirty clothes behind the door. And she thinks he loves it! The hussy.

SAUSAGES AND THINGS

Then there's the added strain of trying to get variety in the menu. After all you can't keep sifting the vegetables from a can of Campbell's to keep scurvy away, and not sicken of this diet eventually.

It may also be true that the grease from a quarter pound of sausage is enough to cook two small potatoes and an onion but the Caf has the habit of serving sausages on the special very often. This dictates a radical change in the home menu, at least twice a week.

SHOPPING

Shopping presents another obstacle. Few storekeepers appreciate cutting a half pound of butter in quarters. They also look rather disgruntled when a baby-faced customer rushes in and purchases various tins of baby food.

After all, how is he expected to know what a bachelor has to go through? He won't tell you how to cook a chop, either, or maybe he doesn't know.

But why all this complaining? We have our independence, we can easily take the fly out of the soup; we don't have nagging wives and what is more we enjoy ourselves. Don't we? Eh?

Letters To The Editor

XMAS GIFT?

Dear Sir:

If the student who stole a new winter overcoat from the Caf on Wednesday will give some sort of forwarding address, I'll send him the scarf that was generously removed from the sleeve and left hanging on the peg. I was glad of the scarf on the long, cold ride home, and I would like to show my appreciation by giving it to him.

I know how the thief felt about needing a coat, for I did not find it easy to raise the cash for one myself. It was weak of me not to steal.

There is something fine and ennobling about hanging around a washroom until you see a likely coat hung up, and about the daring of walking quietly into the caf behind the boob who trusts you, then waiting with splendid nonchalance until you see his back vanish into the line-up for what is going to be a damned expensive cup of coffee.

It requires high courage to steal that which is neither locked nor guarded.

Seriously, I devoutly hope that those students who work with him from time to time find occasion to return to the thief the black eye that his actions give us all—and considering the man's character I know that occasions will arise. The calm deliberation evident in leaving behind a scarf that he considered too easily identified shows that he has stolen before and will again. He is secure in this theft, but next time, or the next again. . . .

F. D. Thompson
Science '50.

RESEARCH JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

Information regarding vacancies in the National Research Council is now available at the Registrar's Office.

Research assistants are required for the Council's Ottawa laboratories in the fields of Applied Biology and Biochemistry. There is also a position open for a degree Refrigeration Engineer with a thorough knowledge of physics.

Loan Board Set Up For McGill

MONTREAL, Nov. 29, (CUP)—A Student - Veterans' Loan Board has been set up at the University of McGill.

The board is authorized to grant any student veteran a loan not exceeding $500 for any academic year and not exceeding a total of $2,000.

To be eligible for a loan a student veteran must have successfully completed at least one year's academic work following discharge.

Old Boys Hold Reunion Dinner

Brentwood College Old Boys will hold a dinner Saturday evening, December 7, in Salon B of the Hotel Vancouver beginning 6:15 p.m.

Mr. Chip Molsen the new "Head" will be present as well as many other Victoria Old Boys. The dinner is planned in conjunction with the St. George's—Brentwood rugby game on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the University of British Columbia Stadium.

All those Old Boys now at UBC who wish to attend the dinner are requested to telephone Doug Belyea at Bayview 3731 before ten p.m. Monday night as accomodation is limited.

McMaster Decrees Gowns Or Fines

HAMILTON, Nov. 29, (CUP)—Fourth year students at McMaster University must now wear gowns under penalty of fine.

The decree is a result of a decision passed by majority vote at the Senior meeting last year and since ratified by the Student Council.

Gowns must be worn at all lectures, in the libraries and the upper halls of the two main university buildings. Failure to comply with the order is punishable by fine under student government rules.

Army Revises Marriage Rules

A soldier shall not be carried on the married roll until he has attained the age of twenty-three years, according to Army Headquarters announcements made recently.

Previous regulations stated that a soldier applying for permission to marry had to wait until there was a vacancy on the married list. If he married before, he could not draw an allowance for his wife until such time as there was a vacancy.

Now, he may have both his wife and her allowance without waiting too long.

In the case of Veterans of World War II, there are no restrictions regarding marriage. They may draw their extra twenty dollars per month.

Saskatchewan U Added To NFCUS

SASKATOON, Nov. 29, (CUP)—Students Representative Council at the University of Saskatchewan has taken the initial step in the formation of a campus unit of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The Council's P. R. O., Bob Phillips, has been named to head a two-man delegation to the NFCUS convention in December.

Together with another student yet to be named, he will represent the university at two meetings during the Christmas holidays, one at Winnipeg when the western universities meet to prepare their platform for the national convention of NFCUS, the second at Toronto, when representatives of all Canadian universities meet in their annual convention.

McMaster Plans Memorial Hall

HAMILTON, Nov. 29 (CUP)—Students at McMaster University are now conducting an intensive $5,000 campaign to raise funds for construction of a $200,000 Memorial Recreation Hall.

The student drive is to supplement efforts of the university alumni who are conducting the main campaign for the memorial.

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Prof Advocates Cold Showers

Bathless students at the University of British Columbia were advised to take "a cold shower every morning," to make them receptive to 8:30 a.m. lectures.

Claiming that "the library gets pretty high at times," a professor—who prefers to remain anonymous — suggested more ablutions for students who make themselves socially obnoxious.

"It is good for your soul to do something against your will," added the professor.

He said he would run seven or eight miles with anyone—preferably a group—and match them to a dinner. "I'd probably come in last," he said, "but I'd cover the distance."

Campus Inspires Xmas Card Design

Campus scenes of University of British Columbia are to appear before thousands of Canadians as a design on Christmas cards and postcards, according to information received from the University Extension Department.

Edward Goodall, Canadian artist, now visiting UBC to make pencil sketches, has offered to donate all commissions from campus sales of cards to university funds.

Health Service Completes Exams

Medical examination of the student "body" is almost complete, reports the University of British Columbia Health Service.

With only one week left for examination of civilian students, nearly all women undergraduates have been tested.

"The men however, have been much more lax about turning up for appointments, and as a result, examination of the male population has proceeded at a slower rate," said health officials.

Also, no provision has been made by the physical education department for medical approval of men now playing on UBC teams.

Upon completion of the civilian examinations, student vets with discharges dated 1945, or earlier, will be examined. This check-up is scheduled to start immediately after the Christmas vacation.

NOTICE

The Symphonic Club will present a program of recorded music on Monday evening, December 2, in the Stage Room of Brock Hall. The program, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last until 10 p.m., will consist of the "Appassionata Sonata" by Beethoven and Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro."

Student Opinion

JAPANESE DEBATE TOPIC PROVOKING DISCUSSION

The question as to whether Japanese - Canadian born students should be allowed to return to the University of British Columbia has been widely discussed on the campus since the Parliamentary Forum debate last week.

Students whose opinion was asked, all agreed emphatically with the decision of the Forum—Japanese students should be admitted to the University. Here are statements from students interviewed by the Ubyssey.

BEACHAM

Ted Beacham, taking first year Arts, said, "I definitely feel they should be allowed to come. There shouldn't be racial discrimination if we are going to have world peace."

Peggy Fullerton, in third year Arts was of the same opinion. "I think Japanese students should be admitted by all means, if they comply with the laws of our country. If they're interested in the welfare of Canada and are loyal Canadians there should be no distinction made."

LEVACK

Alan Levack of Port Stanley, Ontario, first year Forestry student, made this statement. "They should be allowed to come. They are as good as anyone else. After all, we're all people."

Mary Sibley of Victoria, third year Arts coed, stated: "They certainly should be allowed to enter university but it will require great courage on their part as there is so much racial antipathy, especially at the coast."

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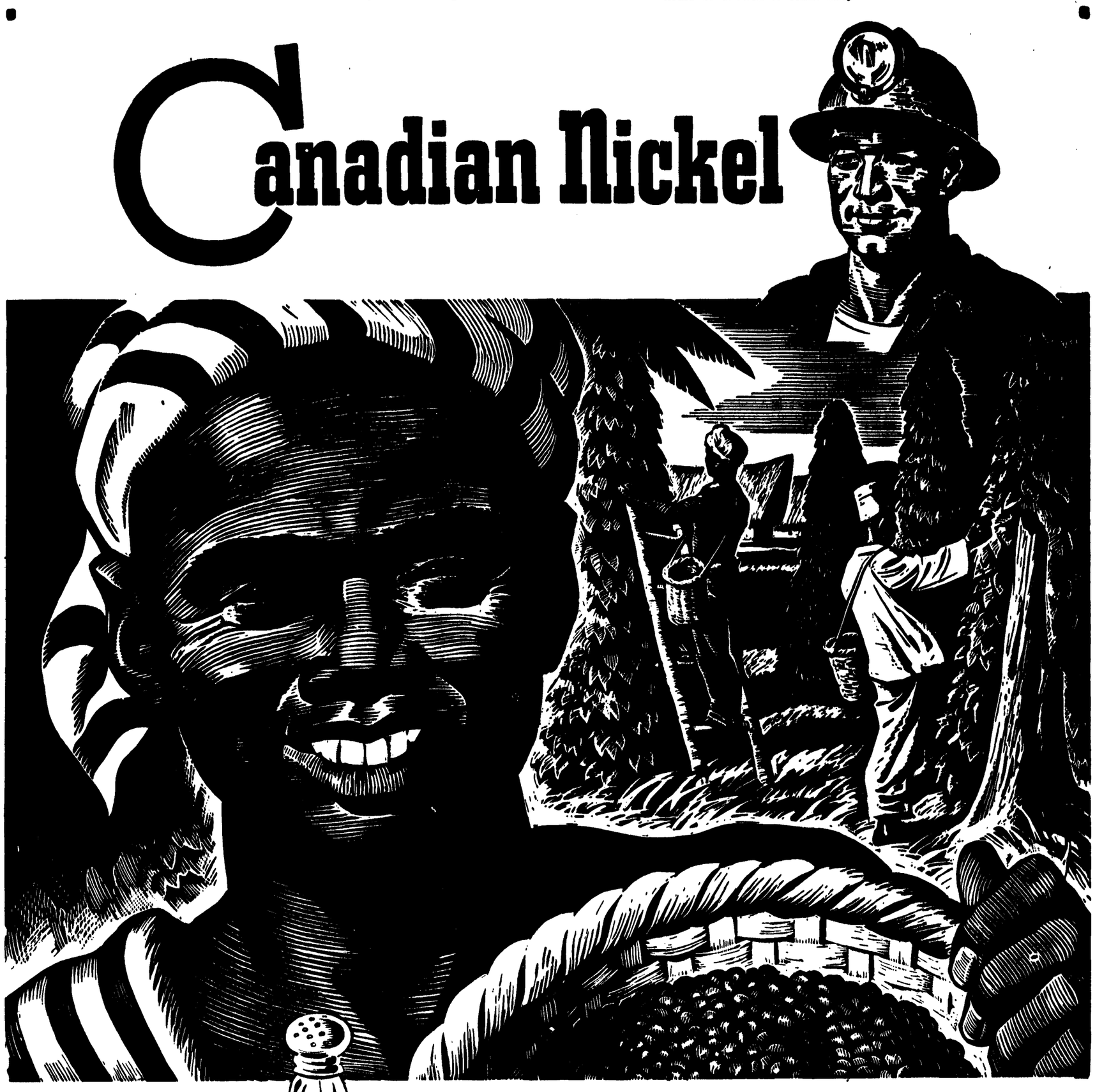

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VARSITY CINDERMEN WIN SEATTLE MEET

SPORT

LAURIE DYER, Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITOR—Chick Turner

Reporters This Issue:
Dave Cross, Harold Murphy, Ron Freudiger, Harry Castillou, Nev Tompkins, Hal Tennant.

BOB HAMILTON
. . . A Star of Last Year

'BIRDMEN VISIT EUGENE FOR SECOND WEBFOOT GO

With one battle against the Oregon Webfoots already gone by the boards, the Thunderbirds of UBC take to the maples of McArthur court on the campus at Eugene tonight in the second game of the double bill with the Duckmen.

As the 'Birds will be playing one of the toughest teams on the Pacific Coast in this series, it will probably be the hardest card they will have this season. With the absence of many of the stars of last year, it should be a pretty tough series all the way round for the students, who are still in the growing stage as yet this year.

The gentleman who is pictured above is one of the boys that the Vancouver fans have seen in action for the last two years. In fact, if the Oregon squad had been coming up here for the past four years, we still would have seen him every year. He is Bob Hamilton who last year completed his fourth year with the team and was captain of the squad last year.

When the Blue and Gold's kids have finished with this series, they will settle down to the books for awhile in preparation for that period known as "Exam time." But being thoughtful gentlemen, the 'Birds have arranged a game for December 20 so that the kids will have somewhere to go and get rid of their worries with every one else.

WILDCATS RETURN

The opposition will come in the form of Western Washington who the local darlings defeated not so long ago. That was the first game that the 'Birds played this season against American competition. After a full session of hoopla antics, Blue and Gold kids left the Bellingham floor with an extra feather in their head-dress.

The game on the 20th will be a return contest and needless to say, the visiting team from down south will be all out to get that win back. Both teams will have a lot of extra experience that they didn't have before, all of which makes the contest a natural.

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RUGGER MEN PLAN POST-YULE FRACAS

By HAROLD MURPHY

One big Christmas sport event will be the thirteen man rugby game to be presented to the fans on Boxing Day at Capilano Stadium. Vancouver Rugby Union officials are planning their biggest game of the year as their season's greetings to the rugger enthusiasts of Vancouver.

This gala affair is of particular interest to fans on the campus because of the starry student lineup which includes the stars of the gridiron Don Nesbitt and Doug Reid. Other fan favorites including Russ Latham, Hilary Wotherspoon and captain of the team Barry Morris will be on hand, and promise to give the Vancouver Lions a great deal of trouble.

The game is to be played under the new rules which gives each team a chance to substitute fresh players at a moment's notice. This assures spectators of seeing action all through the game and it truly becomes the fastest outdoor game that is played.

Each ticket of admission that is sold gives the holder a chance on a terrific raffle. The first prize is a Frigidaire whose value is around $350, and as a special incentive to the ladies there will be 25 prizes of nylons given to lucky ticket holders. Pre-game ticket sales are being handled on the campus by team members.

GYM BENEFITS

Added utility is the fact that fifty percent of the proceeds will go to the University for the gym fund. Student fans will for once get their money's worth out of a ball game.

The Blue and Gold squad will be out after a win on December 26th in revenge for the close tilt which they dropped on Remembrance day.

Varsity rugger aggregations will be busy this afternoon at various city parks. To fill out the Miller Cup games, UBC will meet North Shore All-Blacks at Douglas Park, and the league-pacing Varsity squad faces Ex-South Burnaby at Central Park. Times for both of these games will be 2:30 p.m.

In the second division there will be two games this afternoon as the Frosh fifteen runs into Meralomas at 2:00, and Engineers meet Ex-Britannia at Connaught Park, at 3:15 sharp.

CHIEFS MEET PIRATE SQUAD ON WEDNESDAY

Led by Captain Fred Bossons, UBC Chiefs will face the Laurie Pie-rates in a Senior A hoop contest at the Exhibition Gardens next Wednesday night, December 4.

The Laurie squad will be up against such men as Herb Capozzi, Cam McLeod, Reid Miller, Jack Amm, Doug Bajus, Len Letham, Harvey Cooke, Dal Towne, Gordie Broadhead and Bob Boyes.

The following Saturday night, December 7, the Chiefs will tackle Staceys on the Varsity floor.

Spots Shatter 'Bird Puckmen

UBC's puck-chasing Thunderbirds seem to be unaccountably jinxed in their appearances at the Vancouver Forum. The Birds dropped their fourth game in as many starts on the local ice surface when they absorbed an 8-3 trouncing at the hands of Vancouver White Spots on Wednesday night in a fast, rough contest that had thrills and spills galore.

The UBC sextette held their own for about ten minutes of the first pediod, but from then on the White Spots took a lead that they never relinquished.

Fred Andrew shot the Thunderbirds into an early lead on a pass from Stu Johnson, and Johnson made the play for Hugh Berry's tying goal after Rabichuck and Myrtle had put Vancouver ahead. The Spots then added two more to lead 4-2 at the first intermission.

Each club scored once in the second frame, speedy little Jack Page getting the UBC tally. The downtown icemen scored three times without a reply in the last period to make their victory decisive.

MISSED TWO

The students missed the services of two of their regular defencemen, Owen Woodside and Walter Wilde, although Terry Nelford and Bob McLeod turned in their usual bruising performances behind the blue line. Penalties also played a part in the Thunderbird downfall, Vancouver scoring three times while they had an extra man. A number of passes went astray because the blue sweaters of the White Spots were practically the same shade as the well-known Varsity blue.

Th defeat left the Birds tied for third place in the standings, as Nanaimo Clippers dropped a 12-5 decision to the league-leading New Westminster Cubs.

UBC Shuttlekids In Double Upset

Top racquet wielders of the Varsity badminton club enlivened the Vancouver and district championships when they scored two successive upsets in Thursday night's affair.

Barb Twizzell and Darry Thompson scored a win over the city's current mixed doubles champions Joceylin Pease and Stan Hayden their scores being 9-15, 15-2 and 15-2. Darry Thompson, teamed with Jim Watt, played a lively three-set match against the strong Vancouver team of Norm Mustrat and Stan Hayden.

Bob Piercy, Doug Knott Star For UBC As Team Takes Fourth Straight Crown

By CHICK TURNER

Varsity's highly-touted Cross Country team lived up to all advance billing, Thursday afternoon, when the seven-man powerhouse snatched their fourth successive Pacific Coast Conference Championship before an enthusiastic Thanksgiving crowd at Seattle. The Thunderbird harriers, paced by sensational Bob Piercy, the golden-haired freshman who romped to victory in the Intramural Classic three weeks ago, scampered over the four mile course around Green Lake under a light drizzle, and amassed a 42-point total to edge out the University of Idaho runners by a scant four notches.

—Ubyssey Photo by Bob Steiner

IMPORTANT PAIR—Pat Minchin, left, and Bob Piercy were two good reasons why UBC cindermen were able to scamper to first place in the annual cross country grind at Seattle on Thursday.

Between Piercy and the laurels, Idaho's Vic Dyrgall rounded the level circuit in the blistering time of 19 minutes and 50 seconds to slash the tape some 45 seconds ahead of the British Columbia strider. Close on the heels of the leaders were two more Idaho hoofers, Ward Stroschein and Art Humphrey, who ranked third and fourth respectively, one place ahead of UBC's Doug Knott. The UBC Aggie student ran the best race of his career to cross the finish line in fifth slot.

SCORING ROSTER

Pete de Vooght, running eighth, Gil Blair in 13th position, Pat Minchin in the 14th spot and Al Bain and Ken McPherson finishing 21st and 23rd, completed the scoring roster of the Canadian university.

With a total of 54 points Washington State nailed down third place in the meet, which was sponsored by the University of Washington Huskies. Behind the Cougars in fourth place were the Oregon State Beavers, with 97 points, and fifth were the Huskies with 107. University of Oregon Webfoots rated incomplete returns, since only three of their runners managed to cross the finish line.

REPLACED SPOKANE

The Seattle race replaced the annual classic held at Spokane during the war years under the auspices of the Spokane Roundtable. It was at this eastern Washington metropolis, that the Blue and Gold endurance men inaugurated their winning tradition over the Downdriver Golf Course in 1942.

Varsity's Soccerites Meet Grandview In Feature Card

Soccer returns to the campus sport scene today after a two week holiday when UBC meets the Norquay squad in a second division tilt called for 2:30 p.m. on the upper stadium field, and the Varsity crew matches shins with the Grandview Legion team in the V and D's feature first division game at Larwill park.

On the campus the UBC aggregation will be out to avenge their initial defeat of the season at the hands of the Norquay gang. In an attempt to give added scoring punch to the team Russ Guest has been moved from his fullback position to the center forward slot, and Maurey Isenor has been drafted to the center half spot. Bill "Hat Trick" McKay and Gil Blair of cross country fame, will be counted on to give their usual starry performance, Bill at his left wing position and Gil between the uprights.

OUT FOR REVENGE

Varsity will also be out to avenge a loss, for it was the Legion squad that was responsible for the Blue and Gold's only first division defeat. The first game, however, was played on the vet's postage-stamp-sized field and with this tilt at Larwill the students will be able to play their fast style to the fullest advantage.

Speakers To Visit UBC Game Club

Members of the Fish and Game Club of the University of British Columbia will hear one of B.C.'s two Game Commissioners at a meeting in Aggie 100, Monday at 12:30 p.m.

Club executive members remind those interested that deadline for fees is December 7. If unable to attend a meeting before this date, the executive requests members to address an envelope to Marg MacKay and leave it in the Arts letter rack with one dollar enclosed.

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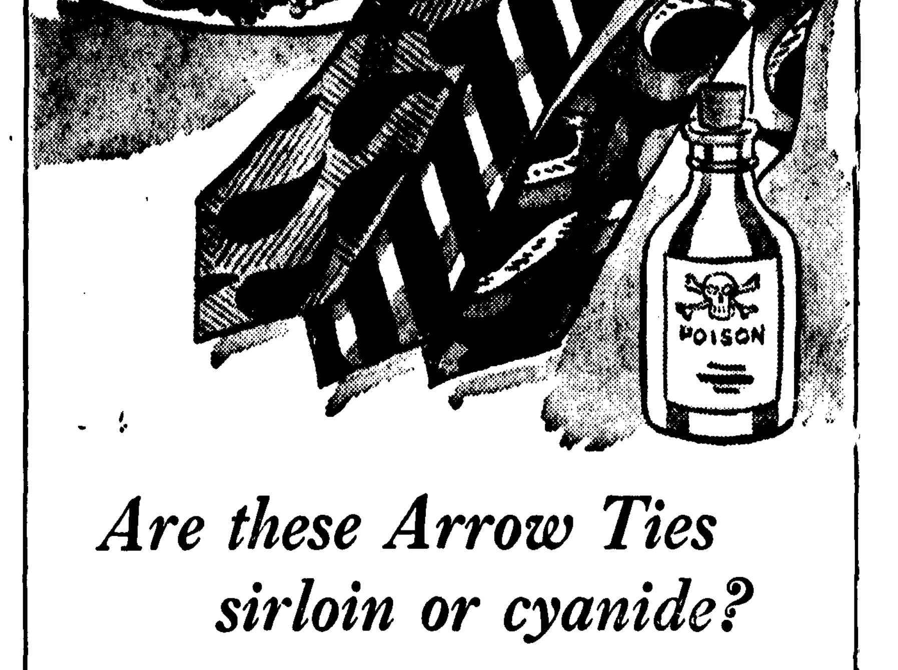

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