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COMMANDEERING several thousand Ubysseys, UBC Engineers did a brisk business selling the news sheets. Proceeds went to the Engineer-Nurse March of Dimes drive Thursday. Female footballers, musicians and strongmen contributed their efforts to the campaign.

—Photo by Denis Maze

Blues Wined, Dined, Readied For Game

Starting Lineup For Saturday Tilt

TORONTO		UBC
John Prendergast	C	Ron Stewart
Bob Waugh	LG	Bob Brady
Ray Mackie	RG	Gerry O'Flanagan
Bill Beamish	LT	Gordy Elliott
Alex Macklin	RT	Ernie Nyhaug
Don Smith	LE	Buz Hudson
Fred Smale	RE	Gary Taylor
Ted Lansky	FW	Stu Mathews
Harry Wilson	QB	Ted Duncan
Bob Pinkney	LH	John Newton
Steve Oneschuck ✓	RH	Donn Spence
Phil Muntz	FB	Jim Boulding

Toronto Squad On Social Merrygoround

By Stanley Beck

University of Toronto Blues, 25 strong, disembarked from a TCA North Star at 9:15 Thursday night ready to defend the theory that football is played only in the East.

The Blues, heralded as the finest team to venture out of Hogtown in 20 years, were greeted by Mayor Fred Hume, the UBC band, UBC Pep Club, and a student delegation. After a car-chain parade through downtown Vancouver they were whisked out to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house where they will be billeted during their three-day stay.

Tonight they will be the guests of the University and the Toronto Alumni Association at a banquet on the campus. From the banquet they will go to the combined UBC-St. Martins basketball game and Pep Rally at War Memorial Gym where they will be introduced to the crowd.

The Blues will be one of the toughest teams a Thunderbird squad has ever had to face.

By playing UBC, Toronto has everything to lose and nothing to gain. On November 27 they must play the winner of this Saturdays Queens-Western Ontario semi-final for the Yates Cup, symbolic of Canadian university football supremacy. If they should lose to UBC and then win the Yates Cup UBC could justifiably lay claim to the Canadian college crown.

WE DISAGREE

And although 5500 UBC students and 25 football players may not agree there is every reason to believe the Blues can more than handle Birds.

Toronto coach Bob Masterson and halfback Steven Oneschuck are enough to support that belief alone.

Masterson, who has played football with the University of Miami, Washington Redskins, New York Yankees and New York Giants, is one of the finest coaches, college or professional, in Canada.

Oneschuck is without dispute the finest college football player in Canada. Last year he was the number one draft choice of the Big Four professional clubs.

EVERYTHING TO GAIN

On the other hand Thunderbirds have everything to gain and nothing to lose and they don't mind a bit being considered the underdogs. Coach Coryell feels that the team will prove itself when and where it counts — Saturday afternoon in UBC Stadium.

With fullback Jim Boulding and guard Gerry O'Flanagan back in harness the Birds are in better shape then they have been all season. The team is up for the game and if drive and determination count then UBC will emerge a winner.

Andrew Mum On McGugan Charge

Dean Geoffrey C. Andrew Thursday labelled as "unsubstantiated" the charge laid by campus Labor-Progressive Party leader Archie McGugan that the University will not hire Communist professors.

Dean Andrew, refusing to reply to McGugan's allegations, said he had 'no desire to comment on unsubstantiated charges."

While McGugan, in a counter reply, asked for an official statement of the University's employment policy in regard to Communisits.

McGugan said "If the University does not discriminate against Communists it could easily be cleared up by a statement from Dean Andrew."

Dean Andrew said the Association of University Professors, an organization cited by McGugan as officially discriminating against Communists, to his knowledge did not exist.

In reply to this McGugan said "I might have the name wrong, or it may not be a formal organization."

"But," he continued, "such a policy was announced at a gathering of Canadian University presidents two or three years ago.

Dean Andrew gave as his reason for declining comment that he had "no desire to give the LPP publicity on unsubstantiated charges."

'tween classes

Frosh Dance Moved To Gym

SATURDAY'S FROSH Dance will be held in the Women's Gym. Because of a COTC function the location was moved from the Armory. Tickets are $2 a couple. They may be bought for $1 at the East-West football game. It will not be cabaret style. Staring time is 9 p.m.

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UNITED NATIONS CLUB presents Dr. Frederic H. Soward, head of the Department of International Studies, speaking on the question "What Comes After E.D.C." today at noon in Arts 100. This is the last meeting of this term.

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VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELlowship will hold an International Student's Supper followed by a speaker and a discusion Friday, 6 p.m. at 4745 W. 6th Ave. All International Students are welcome.

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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE Association presents Alfonso Renteria who will show slides from Mexico on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Club Hut.

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EL CIRCULO LATINO AMericano is holding another Fiesta at the Italian Hall, 140 E. Hastins, Friday at 8:30 p.m. Dress is in "Picasso Designs."

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CAMERA CLUB will hold a General Meeting on Friday, noon in Arts 204 to discuss enlarging paper.

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FEMME FATALES

Rain, Thefts, All Part of Campaign

By JIM CARNEY

It almost rained, the Nurses almost won the ball game, the Coolsters almost stole the Engineers' tractor, and the Redsweater boys collected almost $380, as over 1000 students witnessed the annual March of Dimes drive Thursday noon.

During a blitz in which nothing was sacred, the Engineers invaded classrooms and even stooped to selling Ubysseys embossed with the definitely in poor taste slogans "Stamp Out The Pub."

Twas truly a day of thrills, chills, grunts and groans, attempted theivings and all such forms of dastardly goings on.

HOMEMAKERS WIN

Mayhap the highpoint of the festivities was the Nurses-Home Ec football game, which saw the brutal belles of the Homemakers' faculty stamp the bed pan bunch into the soggy turf by a 2-0 count.

One cannot really appreciate the finer points of the game until one espies these hefty wenches gamboling on the greensward.

"Engineer for a day" was Clarence Barker, who officially launched the gridiron match with a swing of his mighty toe. Clarence also collected $12.28.

RED HOT MAMAS

Adding immeasurably to the success of the drive was the Lady Godiva Band who rented and asundered the air with such old standards as "The I Can't Get Over You, So Get Up And Answer The Phone Blues," and "Give Me Back My Boots And Saddle" the favorite ditty of their namesake.

A souped up cardboard box with bicycle wheels and a John MacDonald - Murray McKenzie drive took the honors in the chariot race. It was piloted by Bill Emigh.

Frat Head Silent On Committee

Inter Fraternity Council President Jack Hamilton has refused to comment on the recently formed committee to investigate "gentlemen's agreements" in fraternities.

The committee was formed by IFC, November 4 after the resignation of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity from the council. Lambda Chi subsequently returned to IFC.

Hamilton refused to name the committee chairman, its number of members, or its activities.

He said it was a subordinate committee of IFC and is merely expected to release its findings at the investigation's end.

Hamilton would give no indication of when the report will be made.

In a statement on the committee's formation Hamilton had revealed it was composed of members from Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi.

The committee's purpose is to "investigate and explore all feasible methods of carrying the discrimination fight beyond the constitutional level."

Quintet Goofs At Concert

By EZRA WHEATCROPT

One could almost say the Ray Lowden Quntet goofed, With the exception of Chuck Knott's swinging bass, Al McMillan's brilliant piano, and occasional flashes of Ray's vibes, it wasn't much of a show.

Chuck and Al were about all that made sitting in the auditorium better than standing out in the rain Wednesday noon.

Jazz Society seems to be the victim of a gradually worsening attitude on the behalf of the "downtown" musicians. Time was when a person could go to a Jazz Soc sponsored concert and expect to hear at least a rehearsed group.

UNION SHOP

Jazz Soc is forced to hire union musicians, at union wages, which amount to over seven dolars per man for one hour's playing.

It is, perhaps, impossible to expect a rehearsed group when two or three days before a concert no one knows who is playing. When the line-up is finally released it varies extremely with what actually appears.

Chuck Knott, who has played with the finest symphony orchestras in Canada, including Sir Ernest McMillan's, swung the group terrifically when it was at all possible.

1 MAN BAND

Al McMillan, one of the newer faces to appear in Vancouver's upper circle of jazz musicians, was a concert by himself as playing some of the finest piano heard in this city.

It is too bad when these musicians, several of whom rate with the greatest jazz men in Canada have nothing better to do at noon hour than come out to UBC and take the student's money for what hardly rates as a good jam session.

Songwriters Needed

Miss Mary MacKenzie of the CBC is looking for a calypso song describing UBC life for a broadcast Sunday when West Indian students will send Christmas greetings to friends and relatives at home.

Armour's Integrity Upheld By Acadians

Acadia Camp Council Monday reaffirmed the "honesty and integrity" of Mr. P. Armour, Acadia camp porter recently retired from his duties by the University personnel office.

"Mr. Armour was retired for disregarding, on more than one occasion, written orders issued by the Housing Administraton concerning the employment of part time janitorial staff.

"We would like to wish Mr. Armuor the best of luck in his new job," Council said.

Acadia president Bob Pugh said Armour had been retired by the Personnel Office for alledged inefficiency and incompetence November 3.

Acadia council set up a committee to investigate the "dismissal," and circulated a petition charging the action had done an "injustice" to Armour.

Noon Play To Aid Brock

Players Club will present "The Critic" as a benefit show Friday noon in the Auditorium with all proceeds going to the Brock Roofing Fund.

The play is expected to be just as successful as it was in the original presentation and every student has a chance to laugh a couple of shingles right onto the Brock roof.

Admission price is 25 cents.

Sommers To Talk On Forestry Here

The Hon. R. E. Sommers, B.C. Land Minister, will speak on campus Saturday at 8:15 p.m. He will be sponsored by the Vancouver Institute. The meeting, open to the public, will be held in Physics 200. "Forestry in B.C." will be his subject.

Students Petition Administration To Initiate New B.Sc. Degree

A university administration sub-committee met Thursday afternoon to consider a student petition asking that the University award Bachelor of Science degrees to students graduating from the Faculty of Arts and Science in pure science courses.

The petition, signed by 197 students, was presented to Dr. D. C. B. Duff, professor of bacteriology and chairman of the Arts and Science Joint Interfaculty committee on Bachelor of Science degrees early Thursday.

REPORT COMING

The committee is expected to make a report to the December meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Final decision rests with the University Senate.

The student petition read in full:

"We the undersigned feel that a Bachelor of Science degree should be offered at the University of B.C. for those students majoring and honoring in science. Some of the arguments in favor of offering a Bachelor of Science degree are:

ARGUMENTS STATED

"1. It is incongrous that the Faculty of Arts and Science offers only Bachelor of Arts degrees.

2. Most Canadian universities grant the degree of Bachelor of Science.

3. The purpose of a degree is to indicate the graduate's field of specialization.

4. Just as those employers hiring persons who have specialized in the humanities expect a Bachelor of Arts degree, so employers hiring technically trained persons expect a Bachelor of Science degree.

Therefore we submit that the following degrees be awarded by the Faculty of Arts and Science at the next congregation: Bachelor of Arts (honors), Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science (honors), Bachelor of Science."

HAINES REPLIES TO CRITICS; DIRECTORY 'A SURE THING'

Vehemently denying accusations that his Handbook will "boob" editor Rae Haines is confident of a large sale.

"The book may be late," he said Thursday—"but it will still be a campus best-seller.

The Student Directory will be on sale by Tuesday, he said.

Names, numbers and other necessary campus information are promised by the book

Cost is 35 cents.

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Redundant Pools

The idea of two pools sitting side by side on this campus is completely ridiculous and actually stupid.

The swimming pool committee has taken elaborate pains to show that it will be cheaper to build a small roofed pool and maintain an unroofed BEG pool than to put a roof on the BEG pool.

We would like to ask the committee a few questions.

Why doesn't the committee admit that their plans for roofing the present pool include an elaborate and unnecessarily-expensive sliding glass roof which could be moved back and forth to allow access to the 10-metre diving tower?

Doesn't the committee remember that a California firm was allowed to build the pool (because their bid was lowest and in spite of the fact their their type of construction was more liable to damage by frost) on condition that a roof would be put on the pool, thus removing the danger of the pool cracking when cold weather set in?

Why doesn't the committee admit that there is already a crack in the pool, a crack which allowed hundreds of gallons to seep away daily even during the BEG?

Why doesn't the committee admit that a roof on the present pool does not have to go over the attractive but unnecessary diving tower—built to conform to BEG specifications but useless to ordinary swimmers? Only two men in Canada had the ability to dive competitively off this tower in the Canadian BEG trials.

We would also like to ask the commitee if they think championship swimmers can be trained in their planned 25-yard pool. A look at Crystal Pool should supply the answer.

And does the commitee forget the row which was raised downtown when the pool was given to UBC? What does the committee think the reaction of Percy Norman and friends will be when we express our intention to build yet another pool and go back on our moral obligation to roof the BEG pool?

We would like an answer to some of these questions.

Soon, Please

Premier Bennett has defended the big stock deal between Alaska Pine and Cellulose and Rayonier Inc. of New York, with the flat assertion: "Under the management license plan it is impossible that foreign factories will be fed by B.C. raw materials. No one informed on the legislation and the management license plan can infer otherwise.

"Our products will go through our own improved plants and our government will keep a watchful eye on our interest."

He also said: "The present government's management license policy is resulting in the establishment in B.C. of more manufacturing plants than ever before in the history of B.C."

Premier Bennett contends that no unprocessed logs may be exported under a forest mangement license, hence protecting the 750,000 acres of timberland to be licensed to Alaska Pine.

In other words, the Premier would have us believe that Rayonier has bought controlling interest in Alaska Pine only to share in whatever profits may be made within B.C. The New York firm was not after B.C. raw materials for its U.S. plants.

B.C. would have the benefit of Rayonier's enormous research facilities and international trading experience, but at the same time would retain its raw timber to provide a base for a manufacturing industry of its own.

If this is in fact the situation, Premier Bennett and his associates are almost unassailable—apart from those to whom American capital will always be a psychological anathema.

Nevertheless, the premier's assertion that legislation and the management license plan prevent "unprocessed" timber from going to the U.S. has been challenged; it is claimed that present regulations are impotent in the case of joint stock companies. Of course, the premier's reference to a "watchful eye" could be taken to mean that the Provincial Government will arbitrarily confiscate a license if the ruling is ignored by joint stock companies.

Beyond these questions, however, is another consideration: monopolies. The Rayonier firm has been linked to Crown Zellerbach Corporation, an industrial mammoth which already has considerable holdings in B.C. If the Crown Zellerbach firm controls Rayonier as alleged, B.C.'s forest industry would be in an all-powerful American grip.

The press and opposition political leaders have unanimously called for another Royal Commission into B.C.'s forest industry, something recommended "within 10 years"—nine years ago—by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan in a Royal Commission report. This is a proposal which is absolutely necessary in the light of the recent conflict and confusion.

Meanwhile, the government's present plans should probably be allowed to proceed, considering that Premier Bennett's arguments—viewed in their best light—have effectively quashed most argument.

But the Royal Commission soon, please.

President Gives Report To Public Over CBC Radio

Editor's note: The following is the text of President MacKenzie's annual report to the province, broadcast over CBC Tuesday evening.

We regret limitations of space prevent us from printing the complete report.

. . . The Chancellor, Brigadier Sherwood Lett, has gone off as Head of the Canadian mission to Indo-China . . . I mention this not only because of our affection and admiration for our Chancellor, but because it marks in another new and significant way how much we are a part of the world we live in and how important the Pacific and Asia have become to us.

. . . For many years, we at the University of British Columbia have talked about the organization of formal courses in Far Eastern Studies, and have frequently stated that we are the logical place in Canada at which work of this kind should be organized. To date, because of limited finances, we have done very little about this, but I hope and expect that within the next year or two this most important dream can become a reality.

BROCK REBUILDING

Two weeks ago, the student centre, the Brock Memorial Building, burned down . . . the student body with their usual energy and initiative have organized a campaign and already the Brock is being rebuilt.

The loss of this building by fire naturally gives us special concern and emphasized anew the urgent necessity of getting on with our building program. We are still using 304 old army huts—151 of these for academic purposes, that is as classrooms, laboratories, offices and the like; the balance, 153, as living accommodation for young men and women. These buildings are highly inflammable. Many of them house expensive equipment and collections which could not be replaced. In addition to this, our student enrollment is increasing rapidly, and by 1964, will be well over the 10,000 mark. Our enrollment this year is 5,873—about 440 higher than a year ago, and we know from the numbers of children and young people in our schools that each year the number of University students will increase by from 400 to 700.

BUILDINGS NEEDED

In addition to new buildings, we need revenue for operating purposes . . . If we are to persuade the best and ablest of our young men and women to come back to the universities, rather than go off to attractive positions in industry, business and government, we will have to give them the recognition that is due them and pay them proportionately.

. . . Last May, at our Spring Congregation, the first class to enroll in our new Medical Faculty received their degrees . . . The organization of a new Medical Faculty is a difficult and expensive undertaking, and much remains to be done to complete the program, particularly in respect of the buildings and other facilities needed. We were delighted, therefore, to learn a few days ago that the Government is making available some of the money, which was authorized by the Legislature some two or three years ago, for the construction of a building for the Medical Faculty on the grounds of the Vancouver General Hospital, and we are very grateful to them for this action . . .

BEG GAMES

The British Empire and Commonwealth Games, which were held last summer, were a great event in the history of this city and this University. . . . Incidentally, one of the most thrilling events for those of us who belong to the University of British Columbia was the performance of the UBC oarsmen. The fact that they were able to win, and win in the way that they did, is a great achievement and a great credit to their coach, Frank Read, and to every member of the crew.

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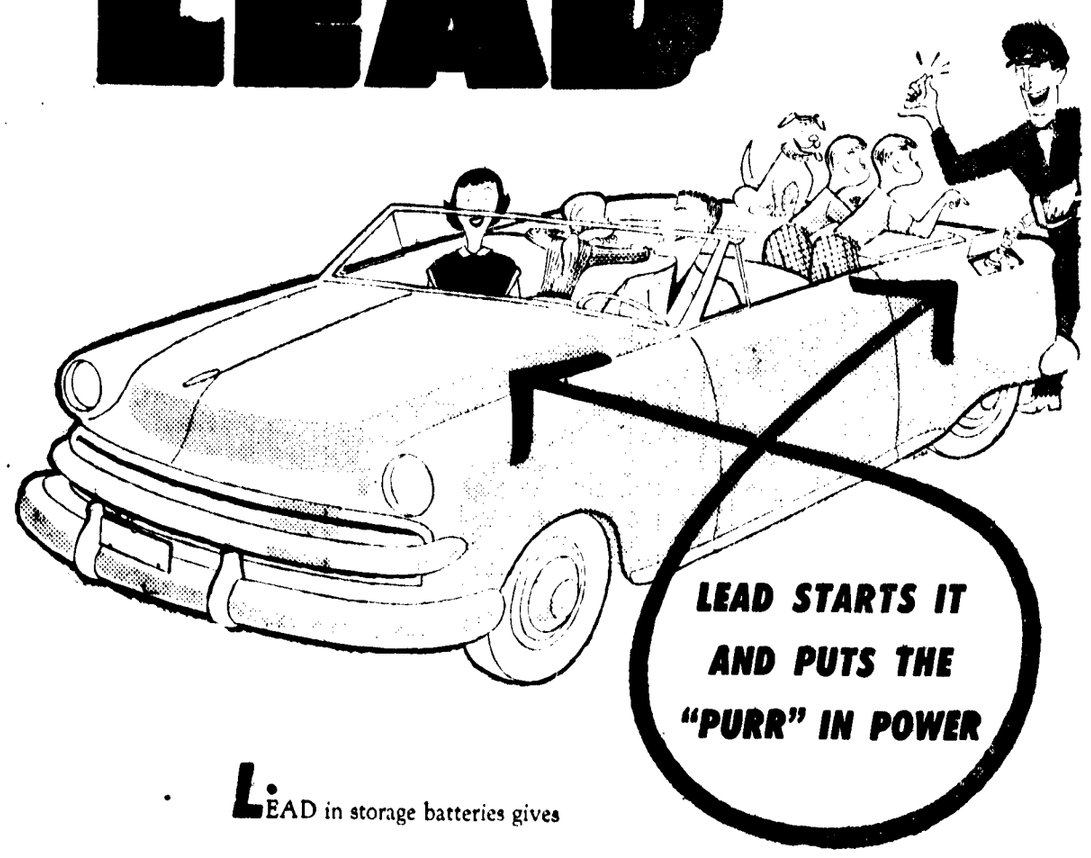

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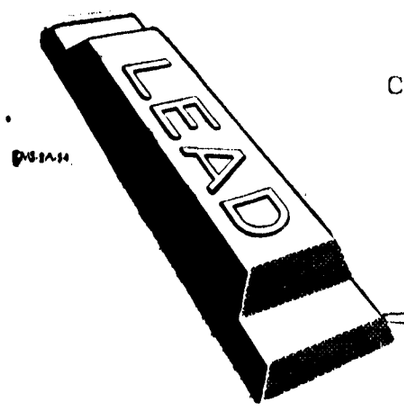

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Politicos Emulate Pubsters

Two campus political clubs are issuing mimeographed "newspapers."

The Liberal and Conservative clubs both have circulars which are being distributed by mail and at public meetings.

Student Council has ratified the production of the "rags."

"The Campus Liberal" is a four-page, stapled bulletin dealing in the main with the Liberals' campus activities.

Notification of campus meetings and statement of policy forms the main content.

"The Phoenix," published by UBC tories, is a single page flier. Its first issue publicized a campus public meeting and offers a history of the Canadian Progressive Conservative Party.

The bulletins are to be published monthly.

The "Campus Liberal" is edited by Alvin Gilcrest. Peter Henslowe handles "The Phoenix."

Recruiting at 'Normal' Level

Recruiting for the Officer's Training Corps has run about the same as last year.

The RCAF has reached their quota in all branches except the ground technical, medical, and chaplain divisions: Recruiting in these branhces will close on January 31.

The navy has almost filled its quota and will close recruiting this Friday, November 18.

The Army is open for recruiting in almost all branches of their services. Closing date for Army recruiting will be mid-January.

Fire Sale In College Shop

Like Phoenix from the ashes, wonderful things have risen from the Brock's debris.

UBC students with bargain hunting gleams in their eyes can be seen coming from all points of the compass, and they are heading for just one place—the College Shop.

Twenty years hence, you may point with pride to some of these valuable articles, such as V-neck and cardigan sweaters, T-shirts, and sweat-pants and tell your great-grandchildren of the night the Brock went up in flames.

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Vast Sums Staked on Football

As a grand gesture of confidence in the University of Toronto football team, Dick Angus, President of the Students Administration Council at the U. of T., has wagered one whole dollar on the outcome of the East-West game this Saturday.

Angus has challenged AMS President' Dick Underhill' to match the wager with an equally vast sum.

Angus stipulated "regardless of the final tally of the 'gladiators,' the total sum of the two Canadian dollars be turned over to your 'Rebuild the Brock' fund accompanied by the goodwill and good wishes of the student body of the University of Toronto."

"I'll bet my buck on UBC," said Underhill when he received the challenge.

Editor of the Ubyssey, Peter Sypnowi[illegible] has been named stakeholder until the outcome of Saturday's East-West football game is known.

CLASSES

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HIGH SCHOOL CONFERence Committee will hold an important meeting Friday noon in the Board Room.

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CHINESE VARSITY CLUB will hold a General Meeting noon Friday in Hut L2.

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LIBERAL CLUB will sponsor Colonel Fairney, MP, speaking on "Canada's Growth as an Industrial Nation" noon Tuesday in Arts 100.

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GIRL'S SKI TEAM meets today at 4:30 in the Women's Gym. Ski movies will be shown.

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN Movement will sponsor a Fireside on "World Student Christion Federation" on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 3:20 p.m. at 2741 Fraser St. (just below 12th). Speaker will be W. J. Rose.

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USC meeting at noon on Monday, Nov. 22 in the Board Room. All undergraduate societies are urged to attend.

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INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIAtion meets today noon in Arts 206 to discuss public relations for the coming visit of Dr. Pandia.

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WOMEN'S RESIDENCE fall informal dance, "Corral Capers," will be held in the Women's Gym, Saturday, Nov. 27, 8:30 to 12:00. Former residents can obtain tickets, $1.00 per couple, from Muriel Sharp, Isabel MacInnes Hall.

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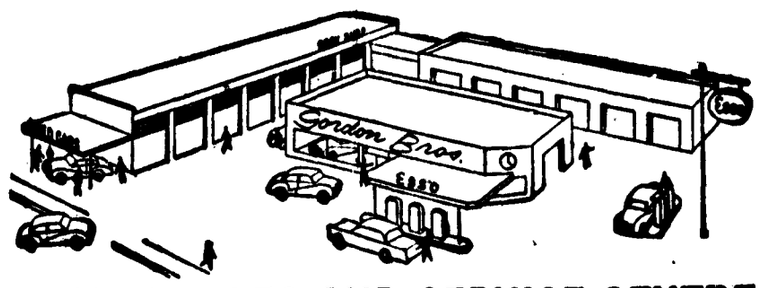

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TOUGHER OPPOSITION than these members of the Home Ec football team, 1954 winners of the Petticoat Conference, will be facing Roger Kronquist, Thunderbird quarterback tomorrow. Jolly Roger will be pitching against the Varsity Blues, one of the East's top three. Game time 2 p.m Students are asked to eliminate congestion by entering by the East gate.

—MAZE PHOTO

Birds Face H-Hour At 2 p.m.

By KEN LAMB

H-hour for the UBC Thunderbirds will be 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

In case you haven't heard, that's when the Birds take on the vaunted Toronto Varsity Blues, coached by Bob Masterson and led by Steve Oneschuck, the finest all-round player in Eastern ball, be it college or professional.

BY THE RECORD

By season record, by the loss of McGill, by the lack of depth that has plagued them all season, the Birds will go into the game as underdogs.

Despite the pessimism which has been expressed by many, including most of the football conscious on the campus, coach Don Coryell has promised surprises for the ticket purchasers.

He is predicting a win for his club.

And he is not talking just to hear himself heard. It could be the Birds are capable of dumping the powerful Blue boys.

OLD RELIABLES

Don has promised no new plays for the game and will rely on his season's patterns. To a certain extent, just how well the Evergreen Conference compares to the Eastern Intercollegiate depends on the success of those patterns.

For general strategy Don has called for a running game and will be placing the accent on passing only if the ground attack is bogged down.

CONDITIONS GOOD

The field conditions, despite the heavy rain, are expected to be fairly good, as UBC has one of the best drained gridirons in the Northwest.

To bolster his team Don has acquired Gerry O'Flanagan, courtesy of the eligibility committee, and will be using the hard driving player at offensive guard.

Ian Brown, Al Hammer, John Boone, and Derek Vallis have been brought up from the Jayvees and will be performing for the defensive squad.

One of the elements that could hurt the Birds' chances was the short notice on which the game date was changed. Don had given his boys a week off, expecting to have two weeks left for practising.

SPORT

Sports Editor—KEN LAMB

A STALWART of Home Ec, 1-0 conquerors of a hard fighting Nurses team, rips off a gain for the Roger Kronquist and Jim Boulding coached team. The gain was one which helped the home wreckers in their down field march that was stopped short on the bedpan brigade's one-yard line.

—Maze Photo

Varsity Meets Legion In Relegation Match

Varsity takes on third division Grandview Legion in the fourth round of the Richardson Cup at Templeton Park, at 2 p.m., this Sunday, November 21, while Chiefs meet South Main Athletics at King Edward Park.

Coach Ed Luckett hopes to bring out a few new players over the weekend in a hope to get more scoring punch into the lineup. Varsity sporting six goals scored for six games are the scoreless wonders of the league.

The Varsity defense has been the only thing that has appeared like "B" division soccer. With the best goal-keeper in the league between the posts in Ernie Kuyt. Varsity is sprouting an eight goals against record. That beats big Jim Kinna's record of nine against and Kinna has league leading Pilseners out in front of him.

Bud Frederickson who played in the benefit game on November 11 will be back in the lineup for Varsity.

The big game against Sapperton, that was to have been played in the Stadium, has been postponed indefinitely, because of the big East-West duel which goes on November 20.

Birds Meet St. Martins Here Twice

"While the big boys are away, the younger one get a chance to play" will be the theme for genial Jack Pomfret's Thunderbirds this weekend when they meet St. Martin's Rangers, a club from Olympia, Washington, in a two game exhibition series.

These "younger boys," namely the half dozen rookies currently holding down positions, will be trying to show, in the absence of three of their football playing teammates that they can stick with the Birds.

PRO TEM

The footballers pro tem are Gary Taylor, Buz Hudson and Ernie Nyhaug, who will be mighty men for the Birds against Toronto Blues Saturday afternoon.

When these gridiron greats come back to the fold, somebody has got to go. Part of Jack's decision as to who those somebodies will be will be made by the showing of these "youngers."

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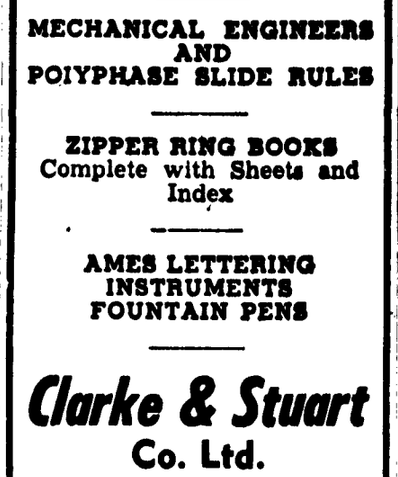

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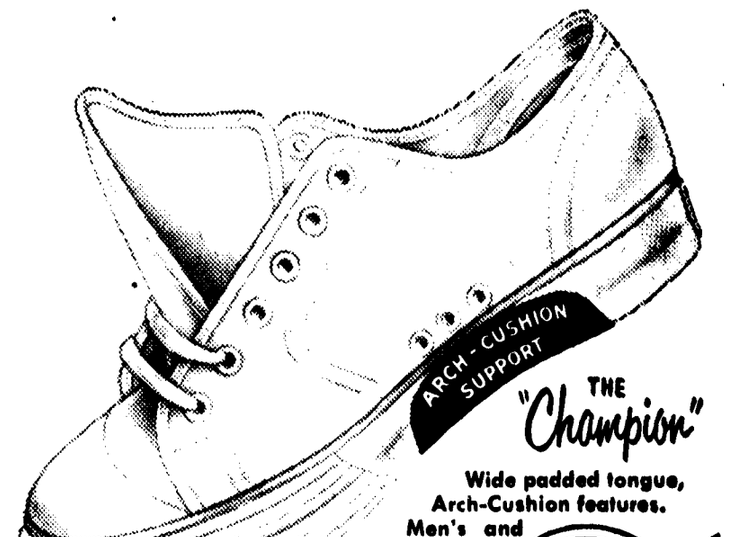

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