HOMECOMING WELCOMES UBC ALUMNI

The Ubyssey

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Ball Tickets To Sell Fast

Although ticket sales for the November 7 Fall Ball do not technically open till Monday, it is reported that already over 400 reservations of the 1,000 have been made, and in the opinion of Bill MacKay, Ball director, tickets will be scarce by the end of the week.

Tickets will be available Monday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and sales will continue during the week. MacKay adds that a strict policy of "dutch treat" is being pursued with the price set at $3 per person.

BOOST CORSAGES

Mrs. G. A. Whiting, proprietress of the Point Grey Florist Shop, who has donated the entire proceeds from the sale of Fall Ball corsages to the Gym Drive, states that students should make their reservations for flowers early. Her telephone number is ALma 0660.

Concessions will be set up at various points throughout the campus for the sale of tickets on the accompanying raffle. All campus organizations are co-operating in this drive.

RESERVATIONS EARLY

Students are asked to reserve their tables at the time they buy their tickets. This scheme, undertaken by Don Newsom, is expected to prevent the usual confusion caused by extra table reservations.

Plaque Revealed For Ceremony

A plaque—commemorated to Dean and Mrs. Reginald W. Brock—will be unveiled in University of British Columbia's Brock Hall, following Saturday afternoon's football game.

Financed entirely by student endeavour, Brock Hall was named for Dean and Mrs. Brock after their death in an airplane crash during the year 1935.

OPENING

The hall could not be dedicated in 1940, at the time of opening, because brass plaques were unobtainable during the war.

Dean D. Buchanan, Faculty of Arts, and Philip Evans, sophomore member on student council, will preside at the unveiling. Dr. A. F. Bar, head of the Dept. of Horticulture is to act as main speaker.

Grads To Vote On Amendment Bill

Expansion of the Alumni Association constitution, to include any ex-student at UBC or Victoria College who has 15 units to his credit, will be put before the alumni general meeting Saturday, according to Frank Turner, secretary-general of the association.

This amendment, when passed, will allow about 4000 former students still interested in university work to participate in alumni activities. At present there is no organization for non-graduate students, excepting fraternity alumni.

Election of a new executive is also on the agenda.

MARDI GRAS

An important meeting of all fraternity and sorority members to discuss distribution of receipts from the Mardi Gras will be held Monday, 12:30 p.m. in Ap. Sc. 100.

New Fraternities For University

Sigma Chi and Delta Kappa Upsilon are two of the international fraternities whose chapters are to be established at the University of British Columbia.

The new chapters—already in the process of formation—have been organized at UBC to help relieve present fraternity over-crowding, and to try and alleviate the number of rushees turned down by present Greek societies on the university campus.

FRESHMEN

Membership will be recruited mainly from freshmen groups, together with those students of other years interested in the formation of the letter societies.

The embryo fraternities will first be organized as clubs before reaching the stature of full fledged societies.

Organization is under the direction of Buzz Walker, Jack Cunningham, and Doug Yates.

Committees will aid in organizing rituals, finances, and constitutions. Once under way, the new fraternities will elect their own officers.

Women Athletes To Hold Luncheon

Olympic Games and Europe, will be the topic of an address by Miss Louise Stirk, at the Women's Big Block banquet, to be held Saturday, October 26.

Prominent guests at the function include Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, and Dr. Joyce Hallamore.

Special seats have been reserved for Women's Big Block alumnae at today's American football game between UBC and the University of Idaho.

Jabez, Harmony To Make Potlatch

Jabez farce "Her Scienceman Lover" and selections by Mussoc's new Glee Club will be featured at the Homecoming Potlatch at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Modernistic 4-part arrangements of Hail UBC, Alma Mater Hymn, and Meadowland arranged by C. Haydn, director of the Musical Society, will be sung by a choir of 75 mixed voices. University Mussoc orchestra will supply music.

Players' Club cast in the Jabez play features Jim Argue as Scienceman Joe Beef, and Lois Shaw as Cassandra, the heroine.

Other players include: Gerry Williamson as Professor Brackish; Carole Aikens as Aunt Nellie, Audrey Blanchard as Aunt Cynthia; Norm Campbell as Uncle John, Cynthia's husband; and Arne Watson in the role of Potter, the butler.

DIRECTORY OUT IN NOVEMBER

Publication of the 1946-47 student Directory has been held up slightly because of printing difficulties. It is expected to be on the campus during the first week of November.

—Photo by Mickey Jones

SHOWN above are executive officials of the University Alumni Association as they check over the final detailed plans for UBC's largest homecoming program. From left to right are: Walter Lind, first vice-president; Frank Turner, secretary-manager; and Tom Brown, president.

HOMECOMING TIMETABLE

11:00 a.m.—PARADE THROUGH CITY—Mammoth car parade will publicize opening of Gym Drive to downtown public.

12:15 p.m.—BIG BLOCK LUNCHEON—Winners of Big Block letters will meet in the main lounge of Brock Hall.

2:00 p.m.—HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME—Varsity Thunderbirds will play College of Idaho in the stadium.

4:15 p.m.—BROCK PLAQUE UNVEILING—Phil Evans will preside over the dedication of the Brock Hall plaque in memory of Dean and Mrs. Reginald W. Brock.

5:00 p.m.—ANNUAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING—Mildred Brock room. General business, Tom Brown in the chair.

6:30 p.m.—ALUMNI BANQUET—Main lounge of Brock Hall. Series of skits will be presented in place of usual guest speakers.

8:15 p.m.—BASKETBALL GAME—Alumni student game in the gym.

8:15 p.m.—POTLATCH—To be held in the Auditorium. Bill MacKay in charge of arrangements.

9:30 p.m.—STUDENT-ALUMNI DANCE—In the Armory with Varsity dance band directed by Frank Nightingale providing the music. Sponsored by Big Block club.

AUDIENCE ENJOYS UBC ARMORY MUSIC

The UBC Armory is a suitable place for the presentation of fine music.

This fact was proved Thursday evening at the concert presented there by the Don Cossack male choir. In the opinion of the capacity audience, the especially fine acoustical qualities of the building more than made up for its lack of cultural atmosphere.

The three thousand people in the audience applauded Mr. Gordon Hilker when he commented before the concert that "This Armory may not be the most beautiful concert hall in the world, but this is Vancouver."

TICKETS

Mr. Hilker told the gathering that the scheme to use the Armory for large concerts had been developed partly in order to create a more reasonable ticket scale. He explained that the price range would remain the same as for concerts presented downtown, but that more lower priced seats would be available in the Armory.

He apologized for the fact that Thursday's concert did not start on time, but attributed the delay to difficulties connected with using the Armory for the first time.

USHERS

UBC students participated in the concert in several ways. Members of the Symphonic Club acted as ushers, other students worked at setting up the building for the show, and 550 undergraduates heard the concert at a reduced price by presenting their AMS passes.

In addition, the rental fee for the night will be turned over by the university to the B.C. War Memorial Gym Fund.

BOND PURCHASE BOOSTS FUND

Canada Savings Bond purchases on the campus will have contributed approximately $350 to the Gym Fund, according to Bond officials.

With one more day to go in the drive, purchases at the AMS bond booth total $136,450. Highest daily sales was recorded by Commerce student salesmen on Monday with $24,500.

Pix Deadline For Arts, Commerce

Although November 10 looms as the deadline for Arts and Commerce Totem pictures, only 50 per cent of these have been taken to date, due to an apathetic response from the student body, announced Jean McFarlane, Totem editor.

APPEAL

Miss McFarlane requests that students keep the appointment sheet in the Quad filled every day, in order to accomplish a maximum amount of work in a minimum amount of time.

"Commencing November 10, J. C. Walberer, Totem photographer, will accept appointments from Science students. Other faculties are to be taken on dates announced in the Ubyssey. All graduates must have new pictures," she said.

Totem staff are appealing for student co-operation in their effort to meet the photography deadline. They emphasize that if pictures are not completed on schedule, delay in the publication of the year book will ensue.

Reservation Only For Alum Banquet

Admission to the annual Alumni banquet in Brock Hall tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will be by reservation only according to word received from Homecoming officials. The limited capacity of dining room accomodation has necessitated the ruling.

UBC's Homecoming Tradition will be shattered this year—there will not be any speeches. In place of the speeches, decade classes of '16, '26, '36, and '46 will provide entertainment.

Walter Lind, Alumni Homecoming Chairman and first Vice-president, is in charge of the dinner and meeting. Misses Rosemary Collins, Betty Buckland and Mollie Bardsley are in charge of dinner arrangements.

Mayor Cornett As Host At Dinner

Mayor J. W. Cornett—complying with a request from the Memorial Gym Committee—has accepted the invitation to act as host to a number of visiting mayors, reeves and councillors, at a dinner meeting in Hotel Vancouver tonight.

The Gym Committee expects 30 or more out-of-town guests at the proposed dinner.

UBC's visitors—from nearby municipalities will attend Saturday's football game, which follows the Homecoming parade.

Mayor Cornett was given a special grant from city council to defray expenses of the dinner meeting.

FULL SCHEDULE FOR UBC PLANNED IN HOLIDAY

By GEORGE ROBERTSON

Homecoming is here at last for thousands of alumni who have returned to their Alma Mater, and the roster of events promises to make today one of the most entertaining offered at the University of British Columbia during this fall's term.

Numerically, the activities to take place are eight in number—and a detailed account of each may be found elsewhere in this issue. Convenors for the various functions are as follows:

Harry Franklin and Pat McIntosh are in charge of the men's and women's Big Block luncheons. These affairs will be held in Brock Hall.

MOYLS

Luke Moyls supervises arrangements for the American football game at 2:00 p.m. with Phil Evans, sophomore member on AMS presiding at the Brock Hall plaque unveiling ceremony.

The next two events of the day, the alumni general meeting and dinner, are handled by Walter Lind, chairman.

EVENING

Evening functions include the Potlatch, the basketball game, and a student alumni dance, with Bill McKay, Keith Macdonald and Herb Capozzi in charge of these activities.

Responsible for overall success or failure of today's festivities are Bob Harwood, junior member on AMS, and Walter Lind, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

ADVERTISING

An advertising campaign for Homecoming, in conjunction with increased emphasis on the UBC War Memorial Gym Drive, has plugged both these university activities in down town Vancouver papers, and over local radio stations.

Men's Big Block Holds Luncheon

Homecoming luncheon for Men's Big Block winners, to be held Saturday, October 26, at 12:30 p.m. in Brock Hall main lounge, will have as guests of honor, members of the University Council on Athletics and Physical Education.

These include Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Colonel W. G. Swan, Col. Victor Spencer, and Mr. J. Fyfe-Smith.

Also to be distinguished guests are coaches Greg Kabat, Roy Haines, and Millar McGill together with members of the newly formed department of Physical Education, Ivor Wynne, Jack Promfret, and Doug Whittle.

FRANKLIN

Harry Franklin, toastmaster for the banquet, has said that all persons present will wear identifying lapel cards.

After the luncheon, the Block winners are to see UBC's Homecoming football game from special reserved seats in the stadium.

Frosh To Sign For 1st Year Elections

Freshmen at the University of British Columbia will be asked to decide for themselves whether or not they wish to elect an executive to administer affairs for their year.

"A petition, requiring 50 freshmen signatures is necessary before another election is held," said Bob Harwood, junior member on AMS.

Frosh elections will either take place in the near future, or be postponed indefinitely, according to the results of the petition, he explained.

Gym Drive Parade Downtown Today

Planned to arouse public interest in the Gym drive, a parade arranged by the War Memorial Committee, will set out from the Georgia Viaduct at 11:00 a.m. today.

Starting at the viaduct, UBC's parade will proceed south on Cambie to Hastings, west on Hastings to Granville, south on Granville to Georgia, west on Georgia to Burrard, and then to the Seaforth Armory where it will disband.

Arranged in several sections, the floats will be led by a color party, and a sign advertising the Gym drive.

Civilian dignitaries, headed by Mayor J. W. Cornett and Mayor P George of Victoria, are in the next eight cars.

Preceded by the Navy Band come the district commanders of the Army, Navy and Airforce.

Doctors Will Get Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Dr. S. J. Willis, former superintendent of Education for B.C. and Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, at UBC's fall congregation next Wednesday.

Dr. Penfield will receive the the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, and Dr. Willis is to be awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

A former Rhodes scholar, Prof. Penfield is a graduate of Princeton and Hopkins universities. Dr. Willis is a former prof. at UBC, and was Deputy Minister of Education until he retired in 1945.

Grads To Celebrate At Dance Tonight

Graduates of the University of British Columbia will be welcomed in neon lights to the student-alumni dance at 9:30 p.m. tonight. Music by Frank Nightingale will be featured at the final Homecoming function.

Two signs, one bearing the traditional "Welcome Grads" and the other the UBC crest in neon lights will form a central theme for the decorations.

AGGIE BANQUET

Agriculture's 27th Annual Fall Banquet, previously reported as October 25, will be held in the Commodore on Thursday, October 31 from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Decade Classes Lead Trek

GRADS WILL RETURN TO CAMPUS TODAY

Spotlight today rests on grads of '16, '26 '36 and '46 as those alumni return to their Alma Mater climaxing Homecoming Week.

NEW ADVENTURE

To some of the alums UBC's huts will bring back memories of old Fairview shacks. Others, accustomed only to the Arts and Science buildings will find the expanded campus a new adventure.

Members of these 'decade' classes will present a variety of entertainment at the alumni dinner. Among the expected features is a film showing the development of the University since its birth, a double quartet singing campaign songs of the "trekkers" of 1922, a sing-song, and a variety show presented by the grads of '46.

EXECUTIVES

Executives of the classes concerned are:

Sherwood Lett, '16.

Joe Kania and Bert and Mrs. Wales, '26.

Bruce Robinson, '36.

Garry Miller, '46.

In 1916, there was only one faculty, Arts and Science, with Lt. Col. Lett president of the graduating class that year.

Later it was decided to elect a president for each faculty. Hence in 1926 Dr. Joe Kania represented the sciencemen, and Bert Wales artsmen.

By 1936, one president was elected from all faculties, this was Bruce Robinson.

MILLER

Last year, Tom Scott was the president of the grad class, but since he and secretary Edith Katznelson are both out of town, Garry Miller, last year's treasurer of AMS undertook to represent his fellow alumni on Homecoming Day.

Ellis Incognito

JOKERS COMMANDEER JUNIOR BOARD OF TRADE

A cyclone of University of British Columbia Jokers commandeered the Junior Board of Trade luncheon Thursday noon, to publicize the Memorial Gym campaign amongst Board of Trade members.

FIRST

First victim, called on the stage was asked when the war of 1892 took place.

A whistle blown by Dick Penn, master of ceremonies, cut off the Junior Board member before his mouth was opened. Failing to answer the question, he was taken aside and given a script to read for later publication.

NEXT

Joe Walker, Board of Trade member from Kelowna was then called on to answer the next question. He failed to comply, and was led behind a screen, in full view of the audience, but out of sight of the first victim.

KELOWNA

Behind the screen the member from Kelowna was pasted with Joker pies, dusted with flour, soaked with broken eggs and painted with a calcomine brush.

Indignation at the treatment meted out to a fellow board member was dispelled when Penn announced that the bogus character was Joker Dick Ellis.

Terry Moore addressed the Board on UBC's need for a new gym.

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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, Helen Mary Gowans, Hal Pinchin.

HOME COMING, 1946

It is quite likely that the welcome extended each year by the undergraduates of the University of British Columbia to the alumni on the occasion of Homecoming Day is a warmer one than that accorded to any other group of college graduates.

The reason is a simple one. The undergraduates know that throughout the university's history each graduating class has left a richer heritage for the students that are to follow. They appreciate the fact that it would be difficult to find a university where the students themselves have contributed so much to the growth of their Alma Mater.

Today, during the most sentimental celebrations of any college year, undergrads will be greeting grads with more than mere feelings of sentiment. They will be greeting the alumni also with a sense of appreciation, for they realize that because of the sacrifices of those alums the UBC students of 1946 are enjoying a better college life than would have been the case had their predecessors been content merely to receive rather than to take and to give.

In listing the efforts of former undergraduates to improve the University of B.C., the stress is usually placed upon such tangible rewards as Brock Hall, the Stadium, the Armory, and the Old Gymnasium. Because today's Homecoming also marks the renewal of the campaign to achieve the greatest of all student goals—the construction on the campus of a B.C. War Memorial Gymnasium—that stress is certainly not out of place.

At the same time, however, it would be fitting not to lose sight of the fact that UBC's alumni have handed down to present undergraduates possessions of less tangible worth. In such a category should be placed the tradition of co-operation between students on one side and the faculty and administration on the other, or the most independent and comprehensive system of self-government enjoyed by any student body.

As another one of the more intangible heirlooms—an independent student newspaper responsible to students—the Ubyssey is proud to add its loud voice to the greeting of "Welcome, Grads!" which is heard about the campus on this day—Homecoming, 1946.

. . omens and portents

By NANCY MACDONALD

The influence of college graduates on the public's opinion towards a university cannot be overestimated.

That is particularly so in British Columbia, a province noted for its lack of interest in higher education. The fault may lie in the fact that many of UBC's graduates are lured away to other parts of the continent by promises of better jobs and higher pay.

But B.C. needs her graduates. Business and industry may not require their education and talents, as yet, but they are necessary for the well-being of the province, and the university.

ANTAGONISTIC FEELING

Outside of Vancouver, and even in the city, there is a very definite feeling of antagonism towards UBC. Unlike the eastern American states, this province was not settled by people who believed in the importance of education and would go to any ends to obtain it.

Before the war, and perhaps even now, only three per cent of the population of British Columbia was college graduates. Of course, not everyone wants to go to college, nor can they. But three per cent is still a very small number.

And of the other 97 per cent, there is a large amount who are against university education and college students.

Such opinions may not be so apparent in Vancouver, but if you have lived in a small interior town or on the Island, you would notice such unfriendly feeling. Only in towns which support a consolidation of college graduates is there much interest shown in university activities.

SITUATION EASED

This situation may be eased when the present top-heavy enrollment at UBC leaves the university, provided there is no mass exodus to the United States or Eastern Canada.

But the fact remains that the lighter moments of the university are overpublicized, and the good that the university or its graduates accomplish goes unnoticed.

Our grads can help in influencing provincial support and approval of the university. This campus has always been particularly fortunate in producing an active and aggressive group of undergrads when the need arose. But we cannot cover the whole province.

It is up to the graduates to do that. If they maintain their enthusiasm in the university, through the Alumnae groups, and interest their towns in the university activities, then they are carrying on the standards they set when they built the first gym, the stadium, the Armory and the Brock.

SIGNBOARD

NOTICE—Will Mr. Roman Sobinski, Fort Camp, please phone Frank Woodward re Glider Club.

NOTICE—Wish to contact any student who stayed at 4444 W. 12th Ave., recently. Secretary, Branch 72, Canadian Legion.

WANTED—Responsible party to rent late model car between December 20 and January 5. Phone MAr. 5803, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

FOUND—Girl's Discharge button No. 877943; owner may claim same by proving identity. Canadian Legion, Hut M 12.

MEETING—IRC will meet Tuesday Oct. 29 at 12:30 in Hut M 9.

TRANSPORTATION — Two girl passengers for car leaving Balsam and 8th for 8:30 a.m. lectures Monday through Saturday. Phone Audrey at BAy. 8715-L.

NOTICE—There will be a Halloween Bowling party and social for all Chinese varsity club members, Thursday, October 31. Bowling will commence at 6:00 p.m., La Salle Bowling Alley, with supper in Chinatown and the social at Chinese centre.

SWEATERS . . .

When the leaves start to turn in the Fall, a college girl just naturally turns to sweaters . . . and we've the ones she wants. Pullovers in short and long sleeves, Sloppy Joe cardigans, with a full colour range and choice of styles that will prove an eye-opener.

HANDBAGS - BLOUSES - ACCESSORIES

"Come in and Visit"

Moray Hosiery & Lingerie

4573 W. 10th (Just west of Safeway) ALma 2007

The Children's Hour

By LES BEWLEY

Good morning, my turpitudinous little ivy trogdolytes. A wet, happy, nag-free weekend to all of you married couples.

Speaking of marriage, we have been casting about on the suspicion that same odd little cultural institution in our community might be languishing. A bit of snooping around between the pages of that morose academic manifesto, the University Calendar, seems to indicate that something is horribly wrong.

And would you believe it, now, but this throbless threnody, this same book with not a single picture in it, this very same tome which devotes two column inches to Dairy Mycology and the study of molds that take part in the ripening of cheese—search as you like, but nowhere in it will you find that magic little word: "love".

THE MISSING LINK

No sir, not once. Not even under Historical Sketch, Physical Education requirements for Men and Women, or University Extension. There must be around 140,000 words in that book, and the word "love" doesn't appear once. Why? Doesn't it rate? Do we have to be THAT academic?

It doesn't seem right, somehow. We have, milling around out here on this super-sandspit on the romantic Gulf of Georgia, some 8500 human souls. Maybe some of them ARE sub-human, but anyway, they do have souls. You'll not deny that. However atrophied. And if there's anything to the old song which goes: "Ah, It's Love and Love alone the world is seeking," then they'd better not look in our Calendar for it. It ain't there.

Well, then, stretching a point and granting that these 8500 souls are human, it would seem pretty certain that a good part of them, resting, as they are, somewhere between puberty and palsy (and closer to the former, for the greater part) ought to have a passing interest in Love. I bet if you ran them through a spectokineticscope, then followed it up with a shot at the new Stanford-Binet psychoReBopanalograph test, through an elctro-Freudian screen, you would get a Measurement of Interest chart that would reveal their yearnings in the following order: i. Food; ii. Money; iii. Shelter; iv. Love; v. Academic Attainment; and so on.

Interested in Food, eh? Well, we've got Field Crops, Animal Diseases, Cheese-Making and Greenhouse Practice, to name a few. Money?—See Money and Banking, Public Finance—help yourself.

You have those? It's Love you're Seeking? Ah, wisht, I'm sorry—I'm afraid it's not in the curriculum. Perhaps, instead, you'd care for a little spectroscopy, refractometers, astrophysics, elementary particles, thermionics, Zeeman Effect, gas liquefaction, multilateral trade, purchasing power parity, Victorian poetry, blowpipe analysis, geomorphology, complex variables and elliptic functions—No? Ah, then, I suppose you'd not be interested in chordate anatomy, limnology, or the chemistry of sea water—nossir—nothing on Love. It isn't a course, and I'm afraid it isn't certainly a course leading to a Degree. Sorry.

Ah, well, this is but romantic drivel, this search for Love in a Calendar. Let's go find it in it's natural habitat—behind potted palms or on a Greyhound Bus.

THE SPECIALISTS

Who would be such a fool as to look for a course in it, anyway? And if there were such, who would give it—Adam LaZonga? The other Faculties would make an unholy mess of that subject—Agriculture would treat it as seed and crops, Commerce would major it's mercenary angles, the biologists would count its toes, the physicists sniff at it for wave motion and the psychologists, worst of all monsters, would deduce its emotions by testing for salt on the palm of the hand. The blind men and the elephant.

And if we were mad enough to have a Course in Marriage, with a chapter on Love included, we should thereafter have to listen to earnest young women saying: "Well, I think you have to WORK at marriage; I regard it as a partnership . . ." Quite forgetting the old business rule that a partnership is the worst form of arrangement you can get into.

And anyone who needs a course in Love is manifestly unfit for employment in that field, anyway. Gad sir, your credentials disqualify you!

Wurra . . . let's leave the Calendar alone, eh?

Week-end Review And Preview

BY LEE GIDNEY

This week I've spent worrying about Edmund Wilson. I meant to write simply a review of his recent book of short stories, "Memoirs of Hecate County," which has, I understand, been banned not only in Boston but in most other American cities as well.

I haven't been worrying about this however. It will no doubt increase the sales of the book, and though it is a sign of our general level of pruient stupidity and emotional dishonesty, that has not been bothering me specially this week.

"This brilliant work of fiction," the cover blurb says, "describes the adventures of an egotist among the bedevilled." Now, this does contain the kernels of what has been bothering me.

Certainly the people Mr. Wilson describes are bedevilled. They seem to exist for him only in this fashion. You and I may occasionally think while talking to someone, "how poorly her face is tied together really," or "can she know how flat this particular moment is." But also we know occasional tenderness and understanding for and from other people, and a feeling of oneness with them in their bedevilment. But for Mr. Wilson's Egotist these moments of flatness are continuous, are eveything there is to say about people instead of sudden social caesurae. And yet people, we have been told, made a God in their own image? Surely there must be, even in bedevilled Hecate County, far removed as it is from the simplicity of Greece, some remnants of the Aristotelian virtue of human magnificence? But can a strictly Egotist see in other people what he does not contain within himself? And what is the essential point-of-view of the Egotist which prevents him from seeing people except in these brittle, brilliantly glossed terms?

★ ★ ★

From my reading of Mr. Wilson's literary criticism a feeling of respect for his ability to handle words has, in the past, been evoked in me. But words are not detached counters capable of irrelevent groupings. Words are signs for objects of our experience and when associated in a pattern like that of the short story they convey meanings. So it is, I feel, legitimate to criticize the meaning conveyed by the author as capable of distorting his form and rendering it finally worthless as a significant work of art.

These stories are glib—brilliantly glib, if such a category is permissable. "The Man Who Shot Snapping Turtles" can be taken as an amusing squib, or it can be taken as a parable implicity containing Mr. Wilson's own values which are no longer amusing. "Glimpses of Wilbur Flick" affords the careful reader not only uneasily tolerant Egotist who doesn't quite recognize his own inefficacy in that of Wilber Flick. "Ellen Terhune" and "The Milhollands and their Damned Souls" are the best things in the book I'd say. "The Princess" for whom the book has been banned, is not really worth the fuss, you know. The Egotist's amatory calisthenics are supposed to have great social significance contained in their erotic manouvres. But though "Anna," the dance-hall girl, comes through as a person at moments, the social comment is neither particularly subtle nor noticeably significant.

★ ★ ★

The last story in the collection is "Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn at Home" which contains an 8½ page diatribe in French lumping the alleged amorality of the Stalinist regime with that of the Nazis. Apart from this dubiously helpful political message the story, as a story, falls to pieces alarmingly without Wilson's usual adhetive urbanity.

"Time's" final comment on the book was, "Evil is as vivid through the book as a bushful of snakes." This presence of Evil would be justifiable in a book choosing such an expert from Gogol as its sole preface. It isn't because of this permeating presence of Evil that I finally deny the validity of Mr. Wilson's book, but for the sterility of the meaning he assesses as Evil.

Against this I would quote from an earlier Wilson who concludes his "American Jitters" (1931) partly in these words: "I appeal to the other professional theorists and artists to be careful how they play the game of the capitalists. It is bad for their theory and their art to try to adapt themselves to a system which is the enemy of theory and art. Their true solidarity lies with those elements who will remodel society by the power of imagination and thought — by acting on life to make something new; not with whose work is done and whose grip has failed and who are now carried along merely by the force of a slackening momentum to which they are unable to supply fresh force.

Around the Campus with Egbert . . .

Egbert says ". . . ULP . . ."

Speak up, Egbert! What are *you* out for? Whatever your ambitions, you will find the financial angle important in attaining them. Start NOW learning "Practical Economics" by opening a B of M savings account. When you graduate you should have 'money management' down to a science — and, in addition, you will have formed a worthwhile banking connection for the future.

"MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL

West Point Grey Branch: Sasamat and Tenth—E. J. SCHIEDEL, Manager

TOTEM NEWS

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LOST—Waterman's maroon pen—vicinity of Arts and App. Sc. buildings. Finder please phone BAy. 2451-Y.

FOUND—Eversharp pencil—"Can. Consolidated Grain Company." Apply AMS office.

LOST—Silver and grey Waterman's pen on Saturday, Oct. 19, in Acadia Camp or stadium. Please call West 115-Y.

LOST—Slide rule in HM 4 or HM 6 on Thursday, October 17. Finder please phone ALma 2376-L.

LOST—One blue diamond blue Parker pen. Leave at AMS office with finder's name. Reward.

LOST—Man's wristwatch in washroom of Brock Hall on Thursday at 8:45 a.m. Please return to AMS office or phone Doug at Alma 0523-M. Reward.

LOST—Between HM 22 and HA 4, Wed., October 23, ladies Westfield watch, metal bracelet with St. Christopher medallion. Please return to W. Grierson-Jackson, Room 113, Ap. Sc.

MANY-SIDED GENIUS—Militant, musical Norm Campbell demonstrates in these pictures two sides of his multi-faced personality. The recruiting picture reveals him to be typical of Canada's infantrymen. The other shot shows him as a composer at work.

Composer, Writer

By Eric Broderick

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES RETURNS TO UBC

Norman Kenneth Campbell, B.A., 22 year old composer, writer, actor of stage and radio, meteorologist, physicist and world's leading photographer of Sable Island, is back at UBC.

Veteran green-room screwball and Radio Society man-of-many voices, Campbell has returned from a two-year stint with the Department of Transport meteorological service. He had been stationed in such singularly unappreciative spots as Sable Island, (Population 18) and Muskwa, B.C.

PHOTOS

Campbell, whose photographs of the only delectable life on Sable Island illustrate an article in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post, will perform his second greatest role for homecoming audiences in the auditorium tonight as the immortal "Uncle John" in Eric "Jabez" Nicol's perennial comedy, "Her Scienceman Lover".

ATLAS

Actually, Campbell looks as though he had just stepped out of a Charles Atlas advertisement—before the ten easy lessons. But he denies that he is a 97 pound weakling.

"Why," he protests, thumping what should be a chest, "I'm no 97 pound weakling, I'm a 127 pound weakling."

In the COTC, Cadet Campbell was once described as a typical, alert, aggressive, vigilant, fighting infantryman. In his role he played the title part in a patriotic play by Jabez entitled, "Guthrie Meek Joins the Army".

COFFEE

Campbell is a model young composer, actor and meterologist. He doesn't smoke, doesn't swear in public and doesn't drink anything stronger than caf coffee.

An intelligent interest in public affairs, the result of attending a week-long Y.M.C.A. public affairs conference at Camp Elphinstone this summer, characterizes Campbell's serious nature. For instance, he was discussing learned matters with a small group of friends in the caf this week. He wanted to know about the new fountain pens that write under water. Had they been tested by Underwriters' Laboratories?

"And what have the typewriter companies done to meet this challenge?" he demanded. "Have they developed an underwater typewriter?"

NOTICE

Weekly presentation of the UBC Film Society will be "Swing Parade of 1946" starring Phil Reagan and Gale Storm and featuring the music of Louis Jordan and Connie Bloswell. It will be shown in the auditorium on Tuesday, October 29 at 7:15 p.m. Admission is 15 cents.

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Vet Families Get Army Barracks

Arrangements for the moving of married veterans into the soon-to-be reconverted army huts at Little Mountain were outlined during a meeting of the Canadian Legion, University Branch, held on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Ap. Sc. 100.

WESTBROOK

The suites, when completed, will resemble those at Westbrook camp. Each unit will consist of a kitchen, living room, bathroom and bedrooms proportionate to the size of the family. Prospective tenants must provide their own furniture. Plans are under way for kindergarten, medical, sports, and social recreation facilities.

RECONVERSION

Although hut reconversion will not be complete until early spring, families will be permitted to move in as each suite is made available. For this reason a system of priority, based on need and date of application, has been devised.

Any student veteran who has not yet filled out an application form is advised by Legion officials to call at the Legion branch office as soon as possible to asure early accommodation.

MEETING

Everyone interested in forming a Varsity Fish and Game club is invited to attend an organization meeting in Agriculture 100 on Monday, October 28th at 12:30 p.m.

CO-OPERATION TALK TONIGHT

Co-operation between parents and teachers, will be the subject of an address given by Mr. W. O. E. Radcliffe, vice-president of the Washington congress of parents and teachers, tonight, at 8:00 p.m., in Arts 100.

This is the second in a series of Saturday night lectures sponsored by the Vancouver Institute of Arts.

Phrateres Dance Tickets Monday

Tickets for the Phrateres Formal, October 31, will go on sale, Monday, October 28, at the south end of the Arts Building.

Arrangements for the affair are being handled by Ann Lowes, Marg Gamey and Maxine Lindow, and decorations will feature the Halloween motif.

Patrons are Dean Mawdsley, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Dr. Hallimore and sponsors of each of the Phrateres sub-chapters.

The Varsity Dance Orchestra is to supply the music.

NOTICE

All those interested in discussing the arts in their relation to society leave a note addressed to B. McIntyre in the Arts letter rack. This proposed group will be sponsored by the Social Problems Club. Time and place of meeting will be decided later.

Accounting Jobs For Vet Students

A number of vacancies for the position of chartered accountant have been reported to Maj. J. S. McLean, Director of the University Employment Service.

As these positions are to be filled immediately, any student veterans planning to train as chartered accountants should contact Maj. McLean as soon as possible.

LOCATION

The location of part time employment for students has been progressing rather slowly said Major McLean, chiefly because of numerous changes in student timetables.

NOTICE

A meeting of all canvassers and prospective canvassers for the Gym Drive will be held in the Armory Monday noon, 12:30 p.m. Urgent business will be discussed, and a full turnout is absolutely necessary.

GEOLOGY HEAD ACCEPTS LSE

Dr. H. V. Warren, Head of the Department of Geology at UBC, officially accepted the position of honorary president at a meeting of the Literary and Scientific Executive on Wednesday, October 23.

Two organizations—the Architecture club and the Civil Engineering club,—were approved at the meeting.

A discussion on new rooms for clubs followed.

PLAYERS' FETE TUESDAY NEXT

THE ANNUAL Players' Club formal will be held at the Pacific Athletic Club on Tuesday, October 29.

Invitations are now being issued to Club alumni who are expected to be out in force for the gala event.

The dance is for members only and tickets are $2.00 per couple.

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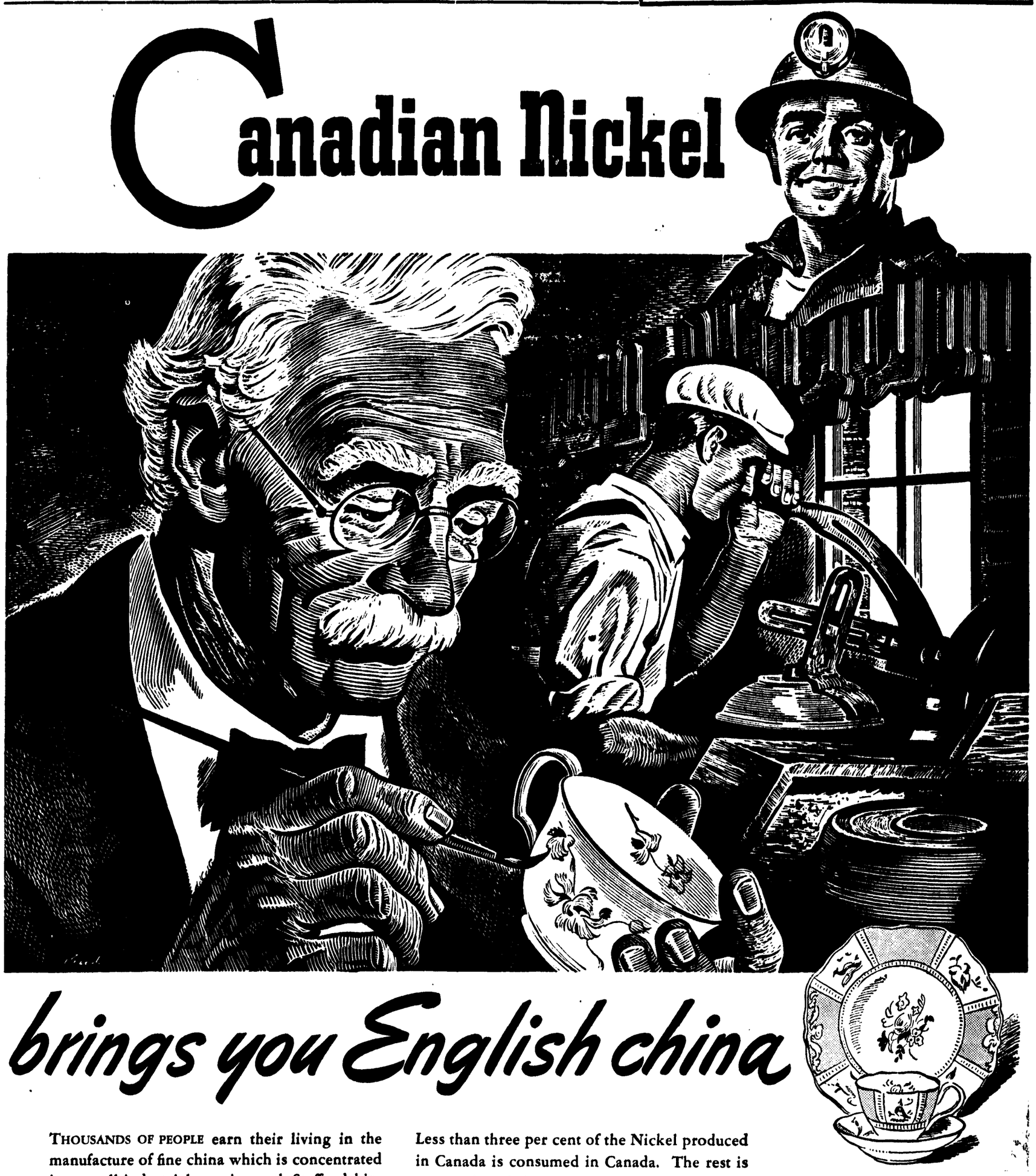

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By LAURIE DYER

THE BIG FOUR AND VARSITY

It's really marvellous what a little publicity can't do for a university. No sooner does the Alma Mammy take up a nice little game like American Football than the local scribes (or should I say, one in particular) starts making largesome hints about Varsity challenging the winners of the Big Four loop which is currently in action around these parts.

Now there's no doubt about it that it would certainly just go to show where all the football power lies in our fair city, but as yet there has been very little talk about such a game around the campus.

In fact, in the humble opinion of yours truly, there seems to be very little interest in the matter around here. It seems that the Big Four would be very interested in receiving a challenge from the Blue and Gold but interest is not that high around these parts.

The East Is Out

In fact, two more possibilities have been scratched off the list of post-season games. In the last month, two eastern colleges have been sounded out about the possibility of "bowl" games. Both McMaster and Toronto were interested in the tilt but the whole idea had to be dropped for several reasons.

The main reason is that our grandstands will not hold more than 5000 at the most if everyone is using the least amount of space possible. And what does it cost to bring thirty-two men out here from Toronto? Believe it or not, friend, it comes to slightly more than $5000.

Therefore it seems rather unlikely that the game would even make costs. The second reason is that with the Thunderbird team playing this American code this year, they would not be ready to play a team that has been playing Canadian rules all season.

It's Quite A Problem

And then again there's the problem of where to put an eastern team when they do get here. There's the problem of what to do with the weatherman if he decided to favour us with a foot of snow the night before the game was scheduled to come off.

Yes, there are a great many problems for a University trying to back a football game with an eastern team at that time of year. There is very little question in the minds of the grid moguls that the game would draw a great crowd.

A game between the Toronto squad and Varsity would be headline news across the continent—the top college team of the West meeting the top Eastern team in a battle for Canadian college supremacy. What a story for a newspaper man!!

Imagine!!—Mexico, Yet

Bu then, who knows? The Varsity squad may end up playing in Mexico for all we know. There was some talk about the B.C. team going down south of the American border to represent Canada in a bit of a competition. But then, that's rather a tough assignment for the campus kids when they have only played one year in the American loop.

And talking about American grid and the local talent reminds us that today is the big day for the Kabat-kids. College of Idaho invades the campus today to meet the 'Birdmen in their third Conference game of the schedule.

Although it seems rather hard to believe, the Blue and Gold Thunderbirds still have a chance to finish in a tie for second place providing that they win the rest of their games.

Not Too Much Help

Don't sneer, brother. It is actually possible. Of course, according to the grandstand quarterbacks, of which there seems to be an endless supply in the stands this year, Varsity couldn't do it. But just ask the boys who know.

According to the moguls who know their football, Varsity has been improving steadily in every game to date. The team from Whitman was actually amazed that Varsity could play that kind of football when they have only played three games before that time.

All that we have to do is get in there and give the boys our backing with all the lungs possible. If the guy next to you looks at you queerly, don't let it throw you.

As long as you're yelling for Varsity, you're fighting for the boys. That's what counts, brother.

HOOPMEN OPEN TONITE

By HAL TENNANT

Action, action, and more action will be the theme of the exhibition hoop game between a crack squad of alumni Melonmen and a host of promising 'Birdmen of the present when, in terms of shots and dribbles, the past will make a determined showing of catching up with the present.

Familiar to all casaba fans of former and present times will be the faces and forms of the grad aggregation, a bunch of maple court maniacs who are said to have put the "B" in basketball, and knocked the "H" out of the hoop.

Faces and forms that will become more familiar to rooters after the Inter-Collegiate loop card gets under way early in January are those of the present 'Birds who have just climbed off the roost to prep for a semester of defending their Inter-Collegiate hoop laurels of last year.

Neither the Alumns nor the 'Birds will make any promises about their respective performances tonight, but a casual glance at the two rosters is sufficient to send the average fan scurrying to one of the fifty-cent rush seats long before the 8:15 starting time.

On the side of the returning Alumns will be Jimmy Bardsley, Sandy Robertson, Jack Pomfret, Rann Matthison, Reg Clarkson, Bud Matheson, Ole Bakken, Gordie Sykes, and Hunk Henderson.

Appearing for the 'Birds will be Harry Kermode, Pat McGeer, Ritchie Nichol, Harry Franklin, Henry Tostenson, Jim MCLean, Gordie Selman, Nev Munro, John Forsythe, Bob Haas, Bobbie Scarr, Ken Fairbairn, Dave Campbell and JakeStevenson.

The sports staff of the Ubyssey extends its most sincere sympathy to Ron Weber, and his family. Ron's father, Oliver Weber, passed away suddenly last Wednesday. We would like Ron to know that he is being remembered at this time of bereavement.

'BIRDS MEET IDAHO IN HOMECOMING TILT

Fourth Grid Clash Tops Features of Gala Card

Capping the mammoth extravaganzas that feature Homecoming this year, the Varsity Thunderbirds are slated to take to the gridiron this afternoon in quest of their initial victory in the Northwest Conference setup. The potential victims are the College of Idaho Coyotes, hailing from Caldwell, Idaho, and currently boasting a win and two losses, but packing a wallop that exploded two weeks ago over the Whitman Missionaries to the tune of a 6-0 shutout.

Half-time color will add the traditional effervescence to the grid saga. Graduate Manager Luke Moyls, has contacted the 111th Squadron Band, and this musical militia should be on hand to spur the 'Birds to that all-important jinx-breaker.

COYOTES ARRIVE

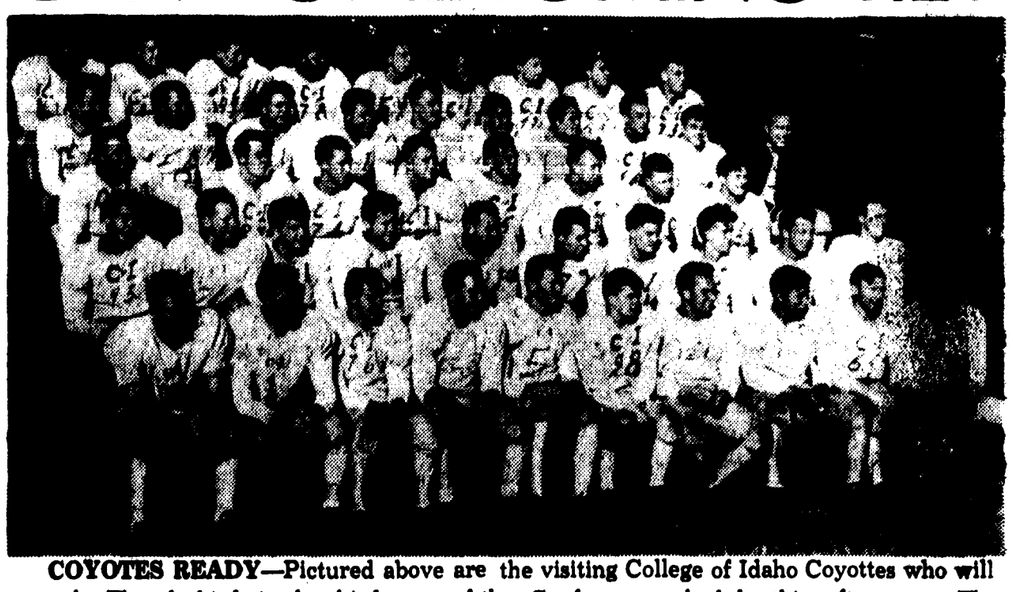
Coach Clem Parberry led his pack of bruisers into town last night, reaching the metropolis at 9:30, and his boys retired early anticipating a rather grueling contest this afternoon.

Meanwhile Greg Kabat, shrewd guide of the Thunderbird machine sent his charges through a light workout in an attempt to temper the rough edges that have cropped up within the last week.

The Wisconsin mentor has been stressing increased speed and drive, and was quoted as saying that the boys don't have to move faster; they have to move sooner. The blocking system of the American code has continued to hamper the Blue and Gold, and much of the stress was placed on this aspect of the offensive tactics.

WOODWARD HERE

Kick-off ceremonies will precede the contest, scheduled for 2:00 p.m. The Hon. W. C. Woodward, former Lieutenant-Governor of the province, accompanied by President Norman MacKenzie, will kick the opening bell, to the music of the 111th Squadron, Airforce Band.



COYOTES READY—Pictured above are the visiting College of Idaho Coyottes who will meet the Thunderbirds in the third game of the Conference schedule this afternoon. The Hon. W. C. Woodward will perform kick-off duties at 2:00 p.m. to start the battle.

Varsity, Rowers Battle At Oval

By HAL MURPHY

English Rugby features another double-header this afternoon, at Brockton Bowl. The first game between North Shore All-backs and Meralomas gets under way at 2:15. The second game presents Varsity and Rowing Club at 3:15.

Another off the campus game will be played at Douglas Park as UBC faces Ex South Burnaby for the first time. The game time is scheduled for 2:15 sharp.

All games will see league leaders playing teams that haven't been very successful as yet, and the stage is definitely set for an upset. However, whether the upset will come is hard to say.

The league leading Meralomas will be playing the cellar dwellars and appear to be secure in their lead.

VARSITY STRONG

Varsity, who as yet have not been scored upon will be facing the twice beaten Rowing Club.

The UBC fifteen, still unbeaten, and still fresh from a 15 to3 victory over All-backs appear to have the edge over Burnaby who were on the small end of a 19-0 score last week.

Burnaby will be up against a powerful student team this afternoon featuring such well known stars as McKeachie, Armour, Williams, Glover, Morrison, and Geo. Biddle in the backfield. Particu- three men of the scrum's front rank, Braid, Moon, and Kerr, all of whom have been showing up very well under pressure,

STRONG LINE

The Varsity team is featuring a very fine forward line and a scrum that is a joy to behold. Well known veteran players Harvey Allen, Hart Crosby, Barrie Morris, and Geoff Corey, have been excelling themselves and will give the opposition plenty of trouble.

Rowing Club will also be feeling the might of a very powerful three quarter line made up of such outstanding players as Andy Johnston, Ray Grant, Russ Latham, Bud Spiers, and McKee. Showing up well again this year is scrum half Johnny Wheeler who is a great help to the hard working scrum.

Hanley, Plommer Play Golf Finals

By virtue of his having triumphed over Hans Swinton by a score of 4 and 3, Bob Plommer will meet Dick Hanley in the 36-hole final of the UBC golf championship next Tuesday.

Although he was driving as far as last year's star divoter Malcolm Tapp, Swinton got into trouble with three of these tremendous efforts, and they cost him as many holes. Hans also had trouble sinking his putts, and while he was so struggling, Plommer was playing the kind of golf that makes for championships, shooting birdies on the 10th, 11th, 12th, and 15th.

In the semi-final match of the lower bracket, Dick Hanley beat Ted Chambers 3 and 2. In Chambers' case it was a few iron shots going astray that put the jinx on Mr. C., and made him stroke two more than Hanley's 74.

HOCKEY GAMES

Meeting for the second spin in the city Mens' Grass Hockey League this Saturday, a strong Varsity team will battle against Vancouver on the Brockton Point grounds. Playing on their own ground, the UBC team of the men's Grass Hockey Club will tangle with North Shore. Both games are scheduled for 2 p.m.

BOOSTER PASSES

Booster passes will not be honoured at tonight's benefit basketball game. The proceeds of tonight's game will go to the War Memorial Gymnasium Fund.

Ex-Kits, Varsity Open Gals' Hockey

Coed grass hockey is off to a roaring start today when Varsity meets Ex-Kits in the first league game of the season. The Ex-Kits girls have been a champion team for the past several years so the game promises to be exciting.

The teams will meet in combat on Varsity's upper field at 3:30 this afternoon. The Varsity girls won their practice game against the West Van. team and they appear to be in equally good condition for today's game.

Girl's Hoop Team Drops Close Tilt

Varsity intermediate hoop girls lost a tough battle against Traceys Thursday night when the whistle halted the game at 23-21. The opening game of the V and D Minor Basketball League was played with a Senior B men's tilt at John Oliver gym.

The coeds are currently giving themselves a pat on the back for this score against the Tracey team, who were the Canadian Legion team of last year, champs in Inter A league. Thursday night marked the first appearance on the floor of the Varsity team as a unit.

VARSITY—Shearman 2, DeLisle 6, Brett 4, Bennett 4, Crooks, Nyholm 2, Carney, Gray, Pendleton—total 21.

TRACEY'S—Curby 9, McQuade 4, Taylor 5, Jackson, Strang, Thompson, Murphy, Nyholm, Dancanso, Sewell—total 23.

SPORT

LAURIE DYER, Sports Editor

VARSITY SOCCER ELEVEN ENTERS SENIOR DIVISION

By DAVE CAMPARELLI

The battle is won. After a month of cutting rolls and rolls of red tape and much brilliant oratory by Coach Millar McGill, it was finally passed at the general meeting of the Vancouver & District League that Varsity be promoted to the first division where it rightly belongs.

The Varsity team had been complacently playing in the second division during the past month seemingly wasting their talents, and the traditional Varsity spirit was lacking. But now with this well-deserved promotion into the first division, the blue and gold fighting spirit will reach a new high.

Promoted along with the Varsity team was the strong Grandview Legion Club which will be the Blue and Gold's first opponent under the new setup. These two teams are entering the first division as new entries and will have to make up their four unplayed games during the course of the season.

PLAYED WELL

Both these teams had been playing excellent ball and their lopsided wins necessitated their promotion into stiffer competition.

Now with Varsity's position in the Vancouver and District League clarified, and with the coaching of graduate Millar McGill, it is expected that the few remaining hold outs will sign up with the club. It is hoped that Varsity will be a major contender in the Mainland Cup Ties which start next week.

Reinforcements for today's game at Clark Park will be in the form of Pat Campbell, starry forward with Varsity for the past four seasons, and Dave Thompson, a returned vet, who played for the team before the war.

UBC AND RANGERS

Homecoming's soccer match will feature UBC and Vancouver Rangers mixing it on the upper stadium field at 3:00 this afternoon. The UBC crew will be out to improve their position in the league standings, and with Varsity out of the way they are confident that they will cop second division honors.

There will be a soccer meeting Tuesday noon in Arts 108 to discuss plans concerning both teams in the Cup Ties, and to hear guest speaker, Mr. Camparelli, international soccer authority.

Senior B's Ready For Hoop Opener

Under the guidance of coach Roy Scarr, the Senior B Hoop Squad is fast becoming a reality Thus far the contenders have been whittled down to 16, with 6 men still to be dropped before the end of the week.

Frank Mylrea of last year's Chiefs, and Rod MacDonald and Reg Racine of last year's Senior B's are expected to be the backbone of this semester's quintet. The "Bees" reached the semi-finals last season, but were partly defeated by Xmas exams.

Coach Scarr is gunning for the title this time, and if stamina and spirit have anything to do with it, he should make it.

WEEKEND GAMES

Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound, at Salem, Oregon.

Pacific University vs. Linfield College, at Forest Grove, Oregon.

University of British Columbia vs. College of Idaho, at Vancouver, Canada.

Swimmers Set For First Meet

WITH ONE EYE on the existing mainland swimming record and the almost record-breaking workouts of Hal Brodie, the UBC swim club makes its initial competitive debut of the season at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at Vancouver Crystal Pool, when some of the top-flight aqua artists of the campus attempt to outstroke the representatives of four other major mainland swimming clubs.

However, UBC's number one aqua queen, Miss Irene Strong, will be absent from the Varsity roster, since she is scheduled to swim in the meet for the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club. No other UBC entries are expected in the women's division,

Competition will include both juvenile and junior contests, as well as the senior events, and thus, of the entire program, there are only three races for which the UBC entrants are eligible.

Coach Doug Whittle announced Wednesday that he will probably send Brodie and Ron Smith into the 50-yard free style, since in his premeet workouts, the promising Mr. B. has clocked within two seconds of the lower mainland record for that race. Bob Marshall and Morrison are the probables for the 200-yard free style, Whittle stated, while Lou Attwell and a yet unnamed teamate will enter the 50-yard backstroke.

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