LAST DAY FOR TOTEM PIX THURSDAY

The Ubyssey

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—Ubyssey Photo by Bob Steiner

BRINGING BACK the old baton twirling days to UBC are these six coeds of the majorettes who will be showing their stuff at Homecoming Saturday. Six femmes pictured above, of twelve in the club, are from left to right: Marilyn Grant, Mary Chadwick, Gloria Newell Diane Leblanc, Joan Vanderwarker, and Pat Spring.

DOZEN PRETTY CO-EDS

Revived Drum Majorettes Show First At Homecoming

UBC's drum majorettes were finally unveiled Monday revealing a small group of thin clad coeds who have been working silently for the last two weeks in preparation for Homecoming.

The even dozen young females who answered the call of organizer Gloria Newell, an old timer at the game, have been practicing religiously in their spare time and at special sessions to be in shape for the Homecoming week-end.

FOR HOMECOMING

Miss Newell has been coaching them all along to make them have their routines down pat for Saturday, November 4.

The troupe will carry on after Homecoming to add a little cheesecake to the football games and various other sport events on the campus where a show of feminine frames is most appreciated.

Working with a lack or equipment, poor facilities and without cooperation of the weather man, the dozen stalwarts have done very well, thinks Miss Newell.

COMPENSATION

Compensation may come later in the term when a proposed trip to Bellingham may be provided for the girls so they can strut their stuff in front of strangers.

Batons are about the only thing provided for the girls so far, but they have high hopes of getting proper uniforms just as soon as they show themselves on the campus.

The twelve stalwarts are Meredith Thomas, Irma Foster, Marilyn McLean, Joan Kingsbury, Mayli McAlpine, Pat Perry, Joan Vanderwarker, Mary Chadwick, Pat Spring, Diane Lebianc, Marilyn Grant and Gloria Newell.

ARMORY TRANSFORMED FOR HOMECOMING BALL

A transformed Armory will greet grads and students who attend the Homecoming Ball Saturday night from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The social event will also include the crowning of a Homecoming Queen who will be chosen from a number of candidates from undergraduate societies.

Orchestra under the leadership of Ted Peters will play for dancing and refreshments will be provided. Cost of the tickets is $2 per couple and they are available in the AMS office. Mamooks will handle decorations.

Homecoming Float Preparations Lag

Undergraduate Societies Failing To Back Up Student Committee

Undergraduate Societies are lagging in float preparations for Saturday's giant Homecoming parade, a spokesman for Student Council said Monday.

Twenty-five groups had signified their intentions of entering floats in the parade, the spokesman said, but undergraduate societies are doing little in a concrete way.

SPOKESMAN

The spokesman said that it is hoped these entrants will not let the parade committee down. He pointed out that there is still time for other campus groups to enter the parade.

A second attempt on the part of officials to have the parade through downtown Vancouver has failed the spokesman said. Official traffic commission refused permission because they felt the parade would slow rush traffic at noon hour.

ALTERNATE ROUTE

An alternate route was given to the Kickapoo's, who are looking after arrangements for the parade.

Parade will leave UBC at noon and tour suburban Vancouver via the following route: east on University Boulevard and Tenth to Alma, north to Broadway, east to Granville, south to Sixteenth, west to Arbutus, south to Forty-first, west to Dunbar, north to Tenth and return to UBC.

ASSEMBLE IN FIELD HOUSE

The parade will then assemble in the field house and will circle the cinder oval during half time of the Northern Idaho-UBC Homecoming Football Game.

In the evening, graduates and UBC's Thunderbird basketball team will square off for their annual tilt in the old gym at 8 p.m. Following the game, the Homecoming Ball will be staged in the Armory.

Conference States Views On Prejudice

Bruce Lee Chairman At Meeting; Takes Decisions to New York

Removal of discriminatory clauses from the constitutions of national fraternities was one of the recommendations resulting from the recent Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Conference held in Tuscon, Arizona.

Recommendations will be forwarded to the coming National Inter-Fraternity Conference at New York by UBC's representative Bruce Lee on November 28.

Lee chaired the WRIFC meeting in Arizona where they recommended fraternities to alter their constitutions to eliminate racial discrimination.

The recommendation particularized further by saying that the change in constitutions would still not take away the fraternity's "inalienable right to pick and choose its own members."

CHAPTERS CHOOSE

The change in constitution would leave the choice of discrimination up to the individual chapters who would be able to take in new brothers other than "bona fide whites" without violating their national charters.

Lee commented on the editorial in the Ubyssey which stated that he was representing UBC's greeks at the WRIFC without knowing the opinion of the greeks on this campus regarding the racial question.

Lee said that he had drawn a cross-section opinion from representatives from various fraternities at UBC and had voted for the recommendation accordingly.

NO DISCRIMINATION

He said that UBC is so free from discrimination compared to many other universities in the United States that he felt sure he was acting in the interests of the whole of UBC when he voted.

Lee came back from the three-day conference with a list of recommendations to take with him to New York at the end of November.

RUSHING IDEAS

New ideas for rushing were produced and revised plans to keep scholastic standings of the fraternity men to a high level were developed.

Lee will carry the opinions of 34 universities in the Western Region, comprising about 60,000 fraternity men, when he flies to New York.

COLLECTION BY UNTD MEMBERS FOR BILL PARKER

UNTD fellow officers and cadets last night came to the rescue of staff officer Bill Parker who was burned out of his trailer home at Acadia Camp early Sunday morning.

A spontaneous collection raised a small sum of money to aid the Parkers in refurnishing their gutted home.

Frank Turner, UBC Alumni Secretary and CO of UNTD said "this voluntary gesture is a sign of the spirit which is growing on the campus."

'Tween Classes

Humanity and UN Discussed By Dr. A. R. Lord

Humanitarian aspects of the United Nations will be discussed today by Dr. A. R. Lord in Arts 100 at noon.

* * *

EXCHANGE STUDENTS and UBC students interested in exchanging with other universities are asked to attend a meeting today in the men's club room in Brock Hall at 12:30 p.m. Officials have asked that all students who were on the NFCUS exchange list last year attend also.

* * *

REGULAR REHEARSAL of the University Symphony will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium. New members, especially violinists are asked to attend. Pictures will be taken at this meeting, and officials have asked that all members attend.

* * *

DR. BARNETT SAVERY, of the UBC Philosophy department will have as his topic "An Analysis of Marxism" when he speaks before the International Relations Club Thursday at noon. Meeting will be held in the Double Committee Room in Brock Hall.

* * *

MUSICAL SOCIETY will hold a general meeting in hut M1 today at 12:30 p.m. Ken Bogas, president of the club, has asked that all members be in attendance.

Child Saved From Fire By UBC Student

Tolhurst, Yamabe Rescue Two Year Old at Acadia

A 2½-year-old child is in fair condition in General Hospital today after being rescued by two UBC students from a fire in Acadia trailer camp early Sunday morning.

The child, Stephen Parker, owes his life to Artsmen George Tolhurst and Dick Yamabe. Tolhurst climbed in a window to get the child after Yamabe had broken it with his fist. Stephen was taken to the hospital after being given artificial respiration.

More than thirty Acadia residents appeared on the scene to help douse the fire before the University Endowment Lands fire trucks arrived. Firemen estimated the damage at approximately $900. One half of the trailer was ruined, but the bedroom was damaged only by smoke and water.

Dr. Forrester Conducts Fall Lecture Group

Fall lecture series of the Varsity Christian Fellowship opens today in Physics 200 at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. James Forrester, a graduate of Queen's University and a noted theologian, will conduct the meetings. Dr. Forrester "was a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force during the last war, serving in the West Pacific. He was assistant to the president of Whitworth College in Spokane and latterly served as president of Westmore College, California.

Dr. Forrester holds the Pi Epsilon Theta key from the university of Southern California, where he pursued his graduate studies.

DR. JAMES FORRESTER

Liberals Make Canada Satellite Says Green

Canada can grow to a great nation, with a population of 50 million persons if her own immense resources are properly developed under a "Canada first" policy.

That was the tenor of an address made by Howard Green, K.P., M.P., Progressive Conservative member for Vancouver Quadra riding, who spoke in Arts 100 at noon Friday.

Canada has immense reserves of three basic things—iron ore, natural gas and oil, he said.

"The problem resolves itself down to this" Mr. Green declared. "Is Canada going to build up its own industries with its own resources, making new jobs for Canadians, or is it going to go on selling its raw materials to the United States."

The recent Liberal government, Mr. Green declared, seems determined to turn Canada into a "mere satellite of the United States."

Oil and gas pipelines should and must be built on Canadian soil, Mr. Green asserted. This was the same situation faced at the time of building the CPR, when great pressure was put on the Canadian government to build the line through the United States.

Under the leadership of the late Mackenzie King, the Liberal party, by maintaining that there should be no "Empire bloc" had reduced the power of the British Commonwealth in world affairs, so that now Commonwealth nations have become satellities of the USA.

"What a tragedy that is" Mr. Green added. "Canada should and *can become the first nation in the* Commonwealth a working world organization that in the past, through two terrible world wars, has kept freedom alive and served as an example of cooperation between nations."

"Whatever party you belong to, whatever your political thoughts, put "Canada first" Mr. Green concluded.

Texas Students Protest Cal. Ban

More than 1,500 students at the University of Texas have joined a nation-wide protest of the dismissal of 27 University of California professors for refusing to sign the California regents loyalty oath.

The Daily Texan, student newspaper, has circulated the campus with a petition for "democratic methods" in opposing communism.

Premiere Performance at Noon Wednesday

Special Events Brings Ballet Here

Continuing their policy of presenting the best entertainment that Vancouver can produce, the Special Events Committee presents the productions Club Ballet Wednesday at 12:30 in the Auditorium.

Students will view a special premiere performance of two ballets. They will be Theorem A, an abstract in geometry, and The Tipsy Inn, a study in Gallic inebriation.

These two ballets will form a part of Vancouver's contribution to the National Ballet Festival which will be held in Montreal during November.

The group is formed of hard-working stenographers, clerks, etc. who devote their spare time exclusively to the ballet, one of the most rigorous of all the arts.

At the head of the company as its director and guiding light is the leading British ballet expert, Mara McBirney who has been residing in this city for the past few years.

The choreography for both the ballets that will be seen has been arranged by David Adams, Canada's leading male dancer who has just returned to this country after a season with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company. Regular attenders at the Theatre Under the Stars last year will remember his spectacular dancing. This is his first appearance as a serious choreographer.

Members of the company include: Diana Bourne, Lorraine Bilson, Dale Clark, Marina Katronis, Babs Warden, Josephine Slater, Denise Suan, Lois Smith, John Dennis, Billy Petch, Jerome Tremblay and Nikolas Yule.

The Ubyssey

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Adrift Without A Float

We are sure you'll pardon us if we're inclined to smile behind our hands the next time certain members of the Undergraduate Societies Committee begin to talk about their vital roles in student life on the campus.

The latest incident to prompt such derisive mirth is the proposal for a big parade in celebration of Homecoming next Saturday.

At press time, Homecoming organizers told us that only three out of 14 potential participants had signified their intention of entering a float in the parade.

Most of the other 11 slap-happy, do-nothing outfits are USC members.

Just for the record, the Engineers, the Artsmen and the Frosh were reported yesterday to be planning entries.

By the time this appears in print, a few more will likely have signed up. But we're offering odds that the majority of the others are still sitting around on their hands, waiting until it's too late.

If these USC people aren't going to take part in such activities as Homecoming, then we'd like to know just what they are going to do.

All of them have budgets which, though small in comparison with some other campus organizations, were intended to provide them with plenty of opportunity to participate fully in activities that come within their scope.

USC might as well face it: Its undergraduate societies have the money and the membership. Now it's time they had the get-up-and-go.

The Engineers and Frosh are probably the only ones who haven't spent some time this term floudering around adrift in a sea of inactivity and indecision. Most are still floundering, and a few appear to be going down for the third time.

In terms of organization, now is the time for USC representatives to do a bit of life-saving.

If they pass up their chance this week, there'll scarcely be enough of this term left to worry about.

The Ubyssey would like to report in Thursday's issue that each of the delinquent 11 is planning a Homecoming float.

Another Handful of Mud

The Ubyssey has been a trifle disturbed by the calibre of political pot-boiling that has been served up by student political clubs in the past few weeks.

Latest to join the unhappy school of open-mouthed word-mongers is Vancouver's M.P. for Quadra, Howard Green. It is with no great applause that we greet his wild statement that Canadian Liberals are "desk-thumping, yes-voting, smug slouches."

Nobody will doubt that there is much which Liberals might do to improve their government. Nobody will doubt that some Liberals vote yes, that some thump desks or that some slouch during commons sessions.

But so do Progressive Conservatives and we have even heard rumors of CCFers who followed the party line.

What's more, it's impossible to chuck all Liberals into one pot just as it's impossible to prove that all Tories support Herbie Anscomb.

Mr. Green might have made a constructive effort to convince students that his party has more to offer than the opposition. Instead he simply convinced students that the Tories are so hard up for ideas that they are left with only a small handful of mud to sling at the Liberals and, when they get tired of that, to sling at one another.

The Bird Cage

by Hyfen

Recent editorials in the Ubyssey have been gently prodding the Young Tories for their "lethargy" in not manifesting themselves a little more vigorously on the campus.

Judging from letters written by Young Liberals their main occupation at the moment is the composition of a worthy epitaph which will be defiantly placed on a tombstone for the edification of future generations.

Such is the present condition of the club that we can only speculate on the nature of its members and its atmosphere. "Young" is a relative term. Therefore, in applying it to the Tories, we can safely guess at their average age as being 65.

Scene: The club room of the Young Tories.

The chairman rises to speak. He is a thin man with a drooping, melancholy jowl, and tufts of hair sprouting from his ears. His long, ridged nose has acquired a varicose red aspect from perpetual snuffling. His harris tweed suit, apparently in the last stages of dry rot, emanates horse odors and stale pipe tobacco. His watery eyes bespeak profuse apologies for intruding on the leisure of the group.

The faces in the leather chairs blink uncomprehendingly, like owls awoken during the day.

"Gentlemen," he announces, "we are facing a grave crisis."

"Heah, heah," roars an irascible gentleman with a chestful of Boer War medals, his face purple with indignation at anyone so impudent as to bring about a grave crisis.

The chairman arches his eye-brows in the manner of a well-bred dog and continues:

"You're probably heard about Bumleigh Passed away, you know."

"Yaws," murmurs another stalwart nodding sympathetically, "I noticed he'd been awfully quiet at meetings, and he never came to meals."

Eyes turn curiously in the direction of Bumleigh's chair, now empty.

"As you know," the chairman continues, "The Young Tory Club simply isn't the Young Tory club without Bumleigh, and if we're not the Young Tory Club I can see no reason for continuing to be the Young Tory Club."

Dumbfounded by such reasoning, the Young Tories burrumph and bury their chins in their waistcoats.

"Since, gentlemen, we can no longer operate effectively as a unit, I suggest that we simply vote ourselves into non-existence, thereby throwing confusion into the ranks of our arch-enemies, the Young Liberals (bellows of approval), and disrupting the editorial staff of the Ubyssey (disdainful guffaws.)"

The meeting here ends with a virtual uproar of throat clearing and whispering.

Needless to say the defunct group will erect a modest but impressive monument with a suitable epitaph in Victoria's Beacon Hill Park. Here the Young Tories, clad in white flannels and old school blazers, will pass away their days, rattling their tea spoons and passing judgement on the quality of the cricket games, while Bumleigh's ghost hovers nearby.

Meanwhile the Young Liberals will be working themselves into a fine froth, and the Ubyssey will be flooding its pages with hysterical editorials.

In This Corner

by Jim Banham

"Mr. 880" concerns the attempts of the United States secret service to trap one of the most lovable counterfeiters who ever printed up a phony one dollar bill. As a film it is one of the best of the year, and Edmund Gwenn, as the pursued, turns in one of the best performances of his long career.

Producers and writers have touched off the humor of the film with just a spark of sentiment and the result is almost too good to be true. In less skilled hands the story could quite easily have turned into a maudlin pot boiler but with clever acting and direction even the love scenes are a pleasure to watch.

Kindly old counterfeiter Gwenn mistakenly passes off two of his queer bills one day on pretty Dorothy McGuire, a translator at the United Nations. This puts secret service agent Burt Lancaster on her trail. To cultivate the lady and find out if she can lead him to Mister 880, Lancaster has an accomplice try to pick Miss McGuire up in front of an art store. Lancaster interrupts the masher, knocks him cold and begins his cultivation. The whole scene is filmed from inside the art store and no spoken words are heard.

But wily Miss McGuire backtracks, finds out why she's being cultivated and bones up on counterfeiting terms so she can keep Lancaster around. When she gives herself away in a nightclub, she is subjected to a subdued grilling by Lancaster while a string orchestra serenades them with gypsy love songs.

Counterfeiter Gwenn, meanwhile keeps on with his usual ways, never passing off more than one bill to a person and using a lot of the proceeds for good will. In the process he even manages to pass one off on agent Lancaster.

The courtroom scene which culminates the picture is a masterly blending of fun and emotion which sees Gwenn packed off to the pokey with only a nominal sentence and fine.

Other pictures worth the trip downtown include:

Sunset Boulevard, a long, hard look at the seamier side of Hollywood starring Gloria Swanson, as an old-time star living in the past. William Holden plays her kept man and establishes himself as one of Hollywood's better male actors.

The Breaking Point, an above average adaption of Ernest Hemingway's novel, To Have or Have Not, stars John Garfield and Patricia Neal.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Sweeping the campus is a welter of rumors that there is a "sneak" purpose hidden in Thursday's athletic aid resolution.

On Thursday the student body will rubber stamp, virtually sight unseen, a resolution which may contain parts of five plans.

Why such cloak and dagger secrecy if these plans are as "innocent" as their proposers claim?

There is no doubt that when finally disclosed, the resolution to be jammed through a packed assembly will seem harmless enough in itself. But there are disturbing and persistent rumors that the resolution is a mere front hiding a framework for an organisation that will permit handing of student athletics over to a syndicate of generous outside sports promoters.

Watch out. The rumors go so far as to suggest that these outside "interests" will in effect take over control of such properties as UBC's football franchise, the Stadium and even the Memorial Gym. It is suggested that these "interests" are not unmindful of the approaching British Empire Games.

In allowing students no time to examine the real purpose of this resolution, its proposers have committed a breach of faith.

If there is even a remote possibility that under the banner front of this resolution student athletics are to be turned into a commercial venture by outsiders, students must defeat it on Thursday.

Yours sincerely,
Cautious.

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I see by your issue of October 24 that the peace proposal of the Stockholm Appeal will be allowed to circulate on the campus.

Mr. Midwinter remarks that we must protect freedom of speech. It is not denying freedom or being intolerant to prevent the growth of a system which is morally wrong and against the fundamental rights of man.

The system to which I refer is Communism. The Stockholm Appeal is a mouthpiece for Communism and is spreading Communist propoganda.

Could not the Ubyssey publish an editorial exposing this appeal for what it is, a device to soften up our defenses against the Communist states and the Communist party?

Reg Clarkson.

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In our democratic system of misgovernment, we must, of course, give ample room for expression to all kinds of freak opinions. It seems needless, however, to give extraordinary publicity to ideas merely because they are freak. I have in mind the Stockholm Appeal, signed by half the men, women and morons of North Korea before they had to lay down their pens in order to massacre their neighbors. I have in mind more particularly, however, the mental meanderings through liturgical labyrinths by friend Armour. It pains the normal, healthy, God-fearing, typical young Canadian red bloods like myself to have to call attention to their efforts by criticising them in the hope that, like good little monsters, they will wither for lack of attention.

Armour's article, however, was the last straw. In it, or rather, under it, one sees a deep and undying faith by Armour—in Armour, Armour the hope, Armour the salvation, Armour the infinite. His utter lack of respect for the sincere, and very possibly well-founded, if not universally-acceptable faith of others, can only be explained in terms of self-deification.

We, who deposit our faith elsewhere, wish Mr. Armour luck in his effort to find his own salvation within himself. If his divinity is real enough, he might even have the good fortune to be crucified, whether by the FBI or by his followers.

Till that occurence makes Mr. Armour's freak views news, however, I see no reason for continuing to ram them down students' throats in handy series of 10 or 20 articles. The Les Armour, the Better.

T. Franck.

Art Review

By RENE BOUX

Director University Art Gallery

"So they call this art?" observed one old lady peering at a canvas titled flower market covered with thick, brushy, rhythmic paint. "Oh, that!" cried another, dismissing with hopeless gesture and a curling lip the sketch called children which catches in an instantaneous, linear shorthand the intent attitudes of a group of small children.

I was surprised. The show had pleased me. I thought, "Here is surely a show that will delight many people. This woman has a warm and charming personality and it comes through in her work. It's full of vitality, color and activity.'

Perhaps it is these last two which create difficulties for some people.

Pegi Nicol herself described her vision as kaleidoscopic. Selectivity is not her chief virtue. Many of her canvasses are teeming, crowded, even confused.

She was only 45 when she died, and the resolution of her experiments and the development of a clear as well as a personal style was far from complete.

But paintings like the maternal, aerial-whimsy "Children in Pliofilm," the cool and sophisticated "Salade de Damas," the sensitive line and color of her studies "Pigeons" are among those which make her contribution to Canadian Art worthwhile, and this show delightful and rewarding.

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HAIR-PULLING may be frowned upon by football referees, but there will be no holds barred at 12:45 p.m. today when the combined WUS-Phrateres team kicks off against the Pan-Hellenic eleven in the Stadium. WUS-Phrateres team is representing UBC while Pan-Hell is masquerading as the "conference champs." —Ubyssy Photo by Bruce Jaffray

Fair–Sex Football Fracas In Stadium

Pitted Against Pan Hellenic WUS - Phrateres Combination

The fair sex will take over the gridiron in the Stadium today at noon when they battle in the first all-girl football game of the year.

Two distaff squads, one compose of members of WUS and Phrateres and the other Pan-Hellenic, will charge out on the field today to stage a mock football game to open Homecoming Week at UBC. The stunt is also designed to boost campus spirit.

Villans of the hour-long drama will be members of the Pan-Hell team, while the WUS-Phraterians will assume the colors of UBC. Both teams will wear blue jeans and football sweaters.

Prelude to the game will be a car parade which will honk its way around the campus preceeded by a public address car. Entertainment at half time will be staged by Phrateres.

Referee of the affair will be Thunderbird coach Orville Burke, and Dick Ellis, former head of the Jokers Club, will announce the game.

Starting time of the game is 12:45 .m.

UBC Team for the grid fixture:

Daphne Harrison, Sally Heard, Katie Meilsh, Nonie Donaldson, Fran Smith Rose Richards Charlie McKenzie, Jo-ann Strutt, Peggy Henniger, Theo Gyles, Diane Paterson Shirley Malcomson Irene Marshall Beverley Nelson, Anne Winter, Bim Schrodt.

All-Conference team:

Jean Long, Sheila Stewart, Ruth Bromley, Roz Bradley, Maureen Grant, Dodie Gould, Anita Jay, Betty Ridley, Liz Abercrombie, Dodie O'Brain. Doreen Rutledge, Barbara Barnes, Gwen Bradley, Mona Hopkins, Marilyn Hollenberg, Marnie Sick.

CSCM Missionary Secretary Talks At Noon Today

Missionary secretary of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, Miss Helen Burlton, will address students at UBC Friday on the topic "Mission and Thumbscrews in Arts 204 at noon.

On Thursday she will hold a discussion group in the SCM room in the auditorium entitled "Social Work vs. Christianity."

Miss Burlton received her B. A. from the University of Toronto, and during the war served as personnel officer in the CWAC. After graduating from the United Church Training School, she began working as traveling secretary for the SCM. Miss Burlton travelled throughout Eastern Europe in the summer of 1949.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

PARKER PEN, black without top. Finder please turn into Lost and Found.

STRING OF PEARLS, Monday the 30th of Oct., possibly in car giving ride that morning. Please return to Lost & Found.

PARKERS PEN, blue and black striped in Chem 312. Phone Isobel at North 1355M.

WILL THE MAN WHO FOUND my Pychology and Life please phone KE 1953 again.

GABARDINE RAIN COAT. If person who took my coat by mistake at Southlands Riding Club, Sat., will return it to Hut 72, Room 15 in Acadia Camp, he can have his own coat back.

GREY OVERCOAT lost on Wed. the 25th in Arts 106. Please phone KE 4147.

FOUND

DOOR KEY, Corbin, may be obtained at Lost & Found.

BLUE NAVAL RAINCOAT. May be obtained at the Lost & Found.

GREY GABERDINE RAINCOAT may be obtained upon identification at Lost & Found.

UMBRELLA, blue may be obtained upon identification at Lost & Found.

BRACELET, chain, Lost at Engineers Smoker possibly by Nurse. Call at Lost & Found.

SCALPELS, etc. in case may be identified at Lost & Found.

GLOVES, with fur wristlets. May be identified at Lost & Found.

GLOVES, navy blue, may be identified at Lost & Found.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED FROM vicinity of Monday to Friday. Phone Pat at 49th and Granville for 8:30's from KE 7295L.

RIDER WANTED for 8:30's, 6 days a week. Route: West across Broadway from Manitoba. Phone Joe after 6 p.m. FA 5353L.

RIDER WANTED for 9:30 lectures Mon. to Sat. 12th Ave from Willow St. FA 3943L Ted.

RIDERS WANTED leavink Kingsway via 16th or 12th every morning for 8:30 classes. Phone FA 9335M.

RIDERS WANTED for 8:30's every day from vicinity of 41st and Granville or on 41st and Marine Drive. Phone Charlie at KE 3185Y.

WANTED

3 OR 4 CO-EDS AND 1 MALE STUDENT preferably with a bear, to ride on float for homecoming. Contact Peter Dyke, UBC Barber Shop, in Brock.

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TEXT BOOKS—Ec. Geog.-Bengston, Physics-Stewart, Industrial Managment-Folts and World Atlas. Phone FA 9335M.

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MEETINGS, NOTICES ETC.

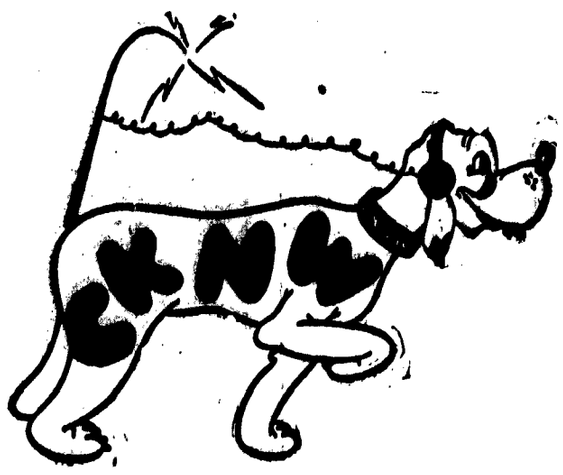
VOC meeting on Wed. 12:30 in Eng. 200. Films and color slides.

CLIMBING LECTURE on Rock Work, Fri. noon, second in a series of lectures by Bob McLellan of the Civil Eng. Dept. Sponsored by VOC

PHILATELIC SOCIETY club meeting Wednesday noon in Arts 201.

DOES YOUR CLUB NEED MIMEographing? Bulletins and newsletters are always needed. For super copy clearness in mimeo work, see Stan Buchanan at th Radio Society, South Brock Base or phone KE 4689 any evening.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA rehearsal on Wed. 6 p.m. in Aud. Totem photographer to take pictures. Only 3 rehearsals before the concert.



"I'm sparking all night. Listen to me 24 hours a day — CKNW, "Top Dog" on your radio dial."

CAMPBELL STUDIOS NEED PICTURE PROOFS SOON

Quick return of proofs for the Totem, student annual, has been asked for by Campbell Studios, currently taking grad pictures in huts behind Brock Hall.

This is positively the last week that grads can have their pictures taken, Hugh Cameron, editor of the book said Monday. After Friday, students will have to go to studios in downtown Vancouver.

Studio officials say that members of the faculties of Teacher Training, members of Student Council and greek undergraduates are still not turning out.

Denise Pierce New WUS Vice-president

Well-known campus figure and former cheer leader, Denise Pearce, 4th year Arts student, was elected vice-president of Women's Undergrad Society in a special general noon-hour meeting Friday.

Running against Denny were Maureen Guild and Sheila McGivern. Nominations were received from the floor during the meeting. Elections were necssary to replace the vacancy left by Sally Heard when she assumed the presidency.

Sally assumed Nonie Donaldson's position to prevent duplication.

DRAGGED TO HUT

Girls were urged to attend the meeting by members of the Men's Block Club who harnessed them with towing rope in the caf, and dragged them off to HM 10 where the meeting was held.

Meeting approved the amendment of the constitution to include the president of the Women's Dormitory and a publicity representative as ex-oficio members on WUS executive.

TWENTY MODELS

Twenty models chosen from eighty-five co-eds for the WUS fashion show November 17th were announced to the meeting. The fashion show is being sponsored by Woodwards Ltd.

Special Price For Students At Campus Florists

Reduced prices on corsages are now available to students in the first plan developed under the merchant-discount scheme to aid the War Memorial Gym fund.

Campus Florists, 4528 10th Avenue, have signed an agreement with the Alma Mater Society to give students 7½ per cent. discount from the list price of corsages and other flowers and at the same time give an additional 7½ per cent to the gym.

Students need only to submit their AMS cards and to sign their names at the florist. The system, approved by AMS solicitors, is an extension of a plan already used by several campus fraternities.

Increased discounts are planned for special functions, AMS treasurer John MacKinnon, who developed the arrangement, stated. Should the plan prove satisfactory, students will be allowed a 10 per cent. discount with a further 10 per cent. going to the gym fund for these large functions.

Sunday Night Series

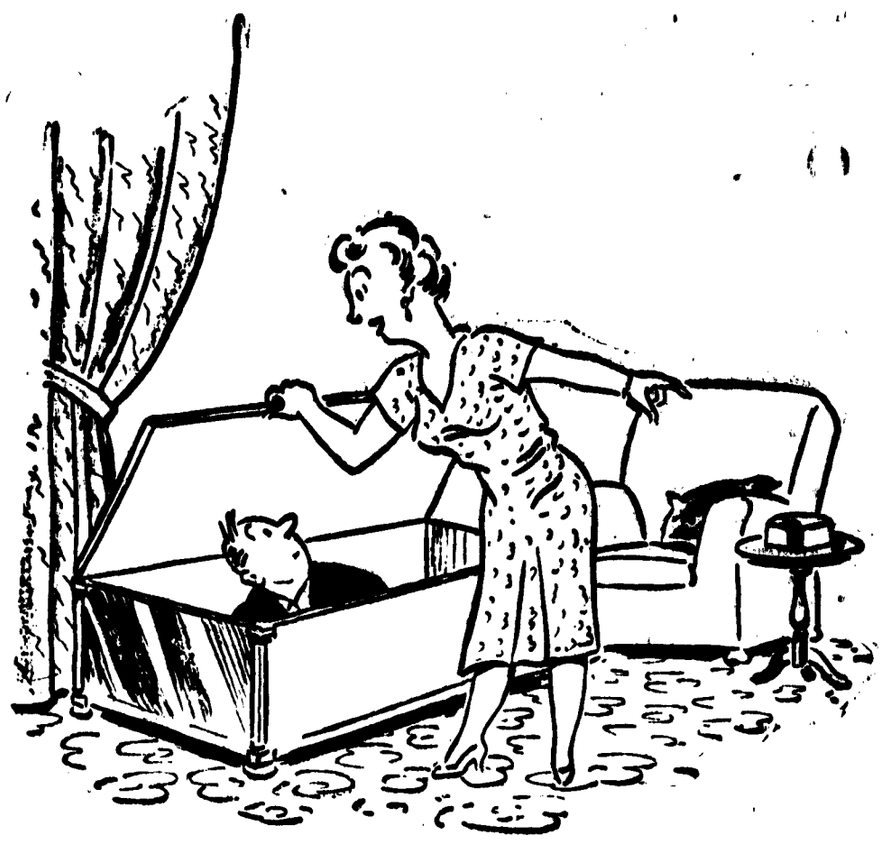
Looking ahead, next Sunday will see the second event in the Sunday Night Series. On November 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Hall lounge, the Steinberg Quartet will be presented in a recital featuring a quartet by UBC instructor-composer Barbara Pentland.

VOC'ers Granted Additional Money

Varsity Outdoor Club has been awarded an additional $1,000 to subsidize the proposed construction of a cabin on Mount Seymour.

The original grant of $8,500, termed insufficient by club officials due to increased cost of materials and labor, was loaned at 3 per cent interest by the Alma Mater Society last March. Treasurer John McKinnon stated that the new grant is "absolutely necessary for the realization of this project."

Terms of the original contract as that the title to the building will rest with the AMS, and the VOC will maintain its repairs.



"Darling, I said the Player's were in that little box over there."

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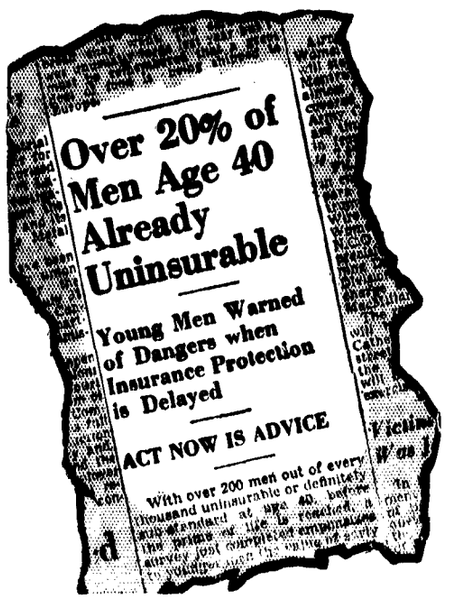

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Letter High

By RON PINCHIN

What is an athletic scholarship? The answer to this question depends largely upon whether or not you agree with an athletic scholarship program.

Let us, then, firstly look upon the negative side of the problem.

If you disagree with the institutions of an athletic scholarship plan, you probably feel that such a program would only be detrimental to the university, or college, as the case may be.

"Athletic scholarships," you may say, "only encourage the 'athletic bum' to attend university, thereby lowering the educational standard which has been established."

You may further contend that if a student wishes to take part in campus athletics, then let him do so, but there is no reason why that student should be remunerated for his pains. Scholarships were originally designed to aid deserving students to attend university and should be maintained as such.

What Purpose?

But, let us investigate the affirmative approach to athletic scholarships in terms of this negative stand.

The entire problem of whether or not you agree with athletic assistance depends upon one basic question. Why did you come to university?

From this question, stems two others. What did you intend that the university do for you? What did you plan to do for the university?

If, primarily, you had planned to attend university for the sole purpose of obtaining an education, then, you will no doubt be in complete disagreement with any program that would aid other than the deserving scholar. If you came to the university from the point of view of what it will do for you, then, in the eyes of many, you are a 'hopeless case.'

If, however, you came in the frame of mind of what you can do for the university, while obtaining your education, then you are the type of person for whom advocators for an athletic assistance program are searching.

From the viewpoint of athletic scholarship supporters, there is no more deserving student on the university campus than that student who is willing "to go out and do battle for his dear, old Alma

Extreme Care

Mater."

This does not mean that the student who earns a scholarship on the basis of his mental superiority should be frowned upon; it only means that the student who maintains his scholastic standing, while participating in campus athletics, is more deserving.

Certainly such a program must be handled with extreme care. Affirmative supporters agree that the athletic bum should not be encouraged, but the athletically inclined student should.

The "Nays" may argue favoritism in the conducting of the athletic assistance scheme.

But in answer to this question, plan supporters need only point out the number of general and proficiency scholarships, at the University of British Columbia for example, never claimed.

Of the argument that the athletic scholarship is designed only to support a particular sport, herein lies the problem of the management of the assistance program.

It should be remembered, that a plan of this nature must begin somewhere, but the ultimate end should be realized in terms of assistance for all campus athletics if you are to have a winning football team, otherwise your program is doomed for dismal failure.

It must therefore be understood that no true definition of an athletic scholarship exists. No one person can say what an athletic scholarship is or is not.

Only a fool would sit down and attempt to draft an iron-clad definition for this term, but it takes an intelligent person to draft an adequate interpretation.

In the mind of this writer, the "Ayes" have it.

'Bird Soccerites After League Lead

Sunday afternoon the undefeated Thunderbird Soccer squad played to a two-all tie against the league-leading South Burnaby Legionnaires at South Memorial Park.

Varsity led at the halfway mark 1-0, but South Burnaby came on to tie the game twice.

UBC scorers were Bud Dobson and Ken Campbell.

Thorough Whipping Of Braves Gives 'Bird Rowers Revenge

—Ubyssy Photo by Bob Steiner

EXCHANGING SWEATERS are Thunderbird and Beaver coxwains Nolan Peters and Dick Bixler. Birds captured honors during the revenge battle of the waves which UBC won by three lengths.

Lack of Equipment Mars Perfect Record as Jaycees, Frosh Edged

UBC's rowing start was worked to perfection at Coal Harbor on Saturday when the home crew jumped to a one-half length lead in the first ten seconds of their race with the Oregon State College Beavers. Lead was never relinquished throughout the contest.

At the one mile marker, Thunderbirds moved ahead by a full-length, and from that point, their margin steadily increased.

Coming into the stretch drive under the guiding oar of stroke Don Robertson, the UBC eight stepped up the pace to increase their lead by three lengths.

MORE EXPERIENCE

During the last 100 yards, the number seven man of the visiting crew had trouble with his rigging, breaking an oarlock, but in spite of the fact that OSC had to slow their pace to a one-half stroke, race could never have told a different finale.

A more experienced Oregon State four got an early jump on UBC's Jaycee entry, but sheer power by the home team closed a two-length gap to one and a half lengths before the final wire had been crossed.

From start to finish, UBC and OSC rowed stroke for stroke. Entering the final phase of the race, the visiting four faltered slightly, but the damaging early lead was too much for the home crew to overtake.

LACK EQUIPMENT

"With the amount of rowing experience in the UBC boat compared to the Beaver crew," said assistant coach Bruce Garvie, "nothing but praise can be offered to the Thunderbirds for the showing they made."

Lack of equipment, the team's nemesis, hampered UBC a field day on the water. Only two fours were serviceable for the Frosh-Vancouver Rowing Club battle, and as a result, one university group had to watch from the sidelines while their fellow oarsmen absorbed a heart-breaking loss to the ex-Varsity team.

Rowing Clubbers garnered a three-quarters of a length victory.

Femme Basketballers Name Inter—City League Team

'Bird Icemen Prepare For Home Debut

The UBC Thunderbird hockey team opens its home season next Monday night at Kerrisdale arena when they tackle the powerful Nanaimo crew in a Pacific coast senior "B" hockey league game.

Thunderbirds have obtained the use of Kerisdale arena for home games this season.

Last time these two teams met, they played to a hard fought two all draw in the hub city. Since then however, the Birds have had several arduous practices and are now beginning to round into top condition.

STRONG DEFENSE

Lineup for the locals will have Don Adams, one of the top goalies on the Pacific Coast, guarding the lacing. Defense will be composed of veteran Ken Hodgert and Paul Kavanagh a transfer student from the University of Toronto.

The second defensive combination will be selected from a trio of newcomers Peter Scott, who played with Kerrisdale, is developing fast, and will, in all probability, be in *the starting lineup. Bob Peebles* and Mal Hughes are the other aspirants contending for position.

SCORING PUNCH

Forward lines have been juggled in an endeavour to obtain greater scoring punch. Haas Young has moved up to right wing flanking centre Clare Drake and port sider Bob Lindsay. This line was responsible for both goals in Nanaimo, and should rate as one of the best forward lines in UBC history.

Gunner Bailey has been moved into centre from his former right wing position. Move was made to consolidate the second line and to take advantage of his outstanding playmaking ability.

He centres a line with rookies Mac Carpenter and Al Hood on the wings. Trio will make up in hustle what they may lack in finesse.

Third attacking unit will find another Kerrisdale product at centre. He is Ken Hole, a smooth-skating performer. Bob Coupland who was with Kerrisdale juniors last season will *operate from the right side.* Will Mohr, a transfer student from the University of Manitoba, will add experience to the group.

Game on November 6th promises to be a suitable conclusion to *Homecoming.*

NOTICES

Big Block Club meeting will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in *the Council Room, Brock Hall.*

Last general meeting of the UBC Rowing Club will be held in Arts 206 at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Practices will be held each week-end as per usual.

Former Stars Fill Coaching Slots, But Girls Lose Opener

Senior B and Intermediate A girls basketball teams were named last week.

Joan MacArthur, former Edmonton Gradette and Vancouver City League star for ten years, will coach the senior squad, while Dorene Brinham will manage. Practice sessions are on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m., and Thursdays, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Field House

Coaching the Inter A team is Jan Crafter and Eleanor MacKenzie, track star and British Empire Games sprinter, has been appointed manager. Inter A girls practice on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m., and from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Field House on Thursdays.

LINEUP

Lineup for the senior team includes four of last year's Thunderettes, Dorene Brinham, Eleanor Nyholm, Mimi Wright, and Sheila Moore. Newcomers to the squad are Janet Crafter, Eleanor Cave, Pat Donovan, Dolores Hartman, Erma-Jane Foster and Margot Salter.

Composing the Inter A group are Jean Schafer, Dot Worsely, Blanche Banard, Adele Aseltine, Mary Ward, Marylin McInnes, Nancy Boltan, Ann Winters, Doreen Cummings and Eleanor MacKenzie.

Inter A girls dropped their first city league game to Richmond 24-21 on Friday night.

HIGH SCORER

Game was fast and closely checked with UBC leading 8-7 at half time, but Richmond netted 17 points in the last frames to win the game.

Eleanor Cave, who played for the Majorettes Senior B on Friday, was high scorer for the evening with 14 points. Doreen Cummings gathered 6 to top the Inter A teams.

UBC-Banard, Schaefer 4, Worsely 5, McInnes, Aseltine, 5 Cummings 6, Ward, Bolton, McKenzie 1, Winters. Total 21.

Next games are scheduled for Friday with the Inter A team meeting Simpsons at 7:45 p.m., and Senior B meeting Ellers at 8:45 p.m. Both games are in the John Oliver High School gym.

Grudge Hoop Lead Goes to Soph Crew

Although the flow of blood was not as profuse as previously anticipated, the flow of baskets was by no means absent as Sophs took a 5-4 hoop series lead by downing the Freshmen crew 32-28 in the gymnasium Friday.

Pacing the losers, Thunderbird forward Ron Bissett tallied 12 counters, while Brian Upson led the winners with nine.

Most exciting play came in the last minute of regulation time when Sophs surged to a 32-23 lead, only to see it dwindle by five points, seconds before the final whistle.

No penalty was meted out to losing officials.

Late Drive Gives Braves First Win

A 10-point drive in last eight minutes of play gave UBC Intermediate A Braves a decisive 38-29 victory over the Arctic Club in King Edward Gym Thursday night.

Eight minutes to go and UBC led 28-27 with both teams playing loose ball. Tightening their defence, Braves allowed Arctics only 2 points in those last minutes, both on foul shots, whilst finding the hoop for 10.

First blood was drawn by Herb Forward of the Braves on a foul, only to have Harry Johnson of the Arctics tie it up the same way a minute later. At the end of the half Arctics led 18-17.

Second half, except for those few exciting minutes was a repetition of the first with both teams within a point or two of one another.

Don Grisdale led the way for the winners with 16 points.

Cross Country Run To Go Tomorrow

Annual Intramural Cross Country will be held in the stadium on Wednesday with at least 200 aspirants competing for honors.

The gruelling 2.7 mile course starts at the stadium, goes along the West Mall to Aggie Barn, north to Wesbrook, west to Anglican College across Grass Hockey Fields and around the Stadium track.

Chief Rugger Team Drops Burnaby For Second Season Win

UBC Chiefs scored a decisive 11 points against the North Shore squad's somewhat questionable 5 points in a rugged Miller Cup game last Saturday at North Vancouver.

The Birds have tightened up considerably since their last games as was evidenced by the fact that they were rarely threatened, and outplayed the Reds throughout the game.

Three-line man Jerry Main dribbled the ball 40 yards and fell on it to make the score 3-0. Convert was missed. Immediately afterwards, John Newton, right wing, went over for the second try following a perfect three-line passing attack. This time Austin Taylor completed the convert.

ROUGH GAME

Near the end of the period, Chiefs were given another chance to score when they were awarded a penalty kick, and once again Taylor put the ball between the crossbars.

The second half was rather on the rough side with flailing boots occasionally connecting with the heads of players rather than with the ball. About the half-way mark North Shore was awarded a technical try because of "obstruction" by the Chiefs. Ray Grant converted to give them their five points.

In other tilts, second division Braves slogged to a 3-all tie with Rowing Club.

EFFORTS FOILED

Floundering about on the muddy field at Douglas Park, neither team could get started in the first half, and, except for a breakaway try by Rowing Club's Bob Lyman, the period was uninspiring.

Other team in this league, Tomahawks, beat ExBritannia 3-0.

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