UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
NOV 22 1951
THE LIBRARY

The Ubyssey

VOLUME XXXIV | VANCOUVER, B.C.; TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1951 | 5 CENTS | NO. 24

NEW LOOK

You Have Chance To Make Print

Better get up early Thursday morning.

You'll want to make sure you get your Ubyssey with it's Literary Features Page.

Page three of the campus paper will be crammed full of poems,short stories ,and essays this Thursday and every Thursday from now until next May.

Next week the Friday Ubyssey will contain a Faculty Page—a page devoted to serious essays by some of Canada's best brains, the members of UBC's faculty.

Faculty page will also become a regular from now on.

To make room for these new added features, news writing on page one will be tighter, brighter, and punchier. Nothing will be dropped but you'll enjoy your brighter Ubyssey.

Articles Of Lasting Interest

Announcing the additions, Ubyssey Editor-in-Chief Les Armour said this morning: "We have felt for some time that a student newspaper should contain articles of lasting interest as well as full coverage of campus news.

"We feel that we can cover the news on page one and that page three can be reserved for this field."

Contributions for both pages will be received up to 24 hours previous to the deadline for each issue.

Stories and eassys should not exceed 1200 words and all contributions should be tyewritten.

Experimental work is welcomed and there are no restrictions on topics.

Full details are available from Managing Editor Doug Heal, N. Basement, Brock Hall.

15,000 Books To Move In Lawyers' Mass Effort

Xmas Post Office Jobs Pay 85 Cents An Hour

The post office will have jobs for a number of students again this Christmas.

Registration will be held Nov. 22 and 23 in HM6 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Students will be paid 85 cents per hour.

Start Lectures 8:30 In $300,000 Building

Law Students will move 15,000 Books into the new $300,000 Law Building today. The 9:30 and 10:30 lectures were cancelled to enable the mass exodus to take place.

The Law Undergraduate Society volunteered to assist in moving the books, and over two hundred students will be arranged into teams to do the actual transportation.

The books are valued at over $100,000 and both students and faculty felt that the books should be entrusted to no-one but themselves.

LECTURES CANCELLED

The 9:30 and 10:30 lectures were cancelled to enable everyone to participate, and the LUS will hold a coffee dance and open house in the Brock tonight.

First lectures in the new building will be held tomorrow at 8:30. The only disappointed people are the medical students who had hoped to beat the lawyers in a snowball fight since they have 120 this year.

COMMERCE CHALLENGED

First and third year lawyers were quartered with the medical students in the bus stop huts.

"We hope that the Commercemen will give us some competition," said Morley Koffman, third year law student.

The new building solves one of the lawyers biggest worries, the fear of fire in the old huts. Many of the books are irreplaceable and UBC's law Library has some books that even the Court house library does not have.

SPECIL STONE

A semi-official opening will be held on Nov. 27 with the laying of a special stone from the famous Inner Temple in London. The official opening will probably have to wait until next fall in order to coincide with the Bar Association convention.

"The movement of the books represents an example of the traditional co-operation of students and faculty in making UBC's Law School the finest in the country," said Dean George Curtis.

Our Sheila On College Board

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Miss Sheila Kearns of Nelson, B.C., Canada, a student at the University of British Columbia, has been chosen to be a member of Mademoiselle's National College Board.

She is one of 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the Board, according to Mademoiselle.

As a College Board member, she will represent her campus and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene.

She will complete three assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion or art, in competition for one of twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

GUEST EDITOR

Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit or illustrate Mademoiselle's 1952 August College Issue.

Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be Mademoiselle's guests in a round of party and theatre-going.

New Mineral Named For UBC Graduate

A new mineral previously unknown to science has been named for a UBC graduate, Dr. S. C. Robinson, who first produced it synthetically.

The discovery, will receive official announcement in Detroit before the Mineralogical Society of America and the 64th meeting of the Geological Society of America.

The mineral, recently found in Nevada, will be named "Robinsonite."

Dr. Robinson produced the mineral while doing research work here in mineral investigation nine years ago, and it was his investigation which made identification of the recently-discovered sample possible.

As a student under the direction of UBC's Dr. H. V. Warren he made extensive investigation of tellurides, minerals which contain gold or other precious elements in chemical or mechanical union.

Upon graduation from here he extended his investigations to other types of minerals and at Queens university he succeeded in producing the synthetic lead antimony sulphide which has won him this recent honor.

A fellow student of his in the UBC, Mr. R. M. Thompson, is at present persuing similar investigations at UBC.

All-Stars Concert A Success

Jassoc presented a successful concert in the Auditorium on Friday.

Monty MacFarlane M.C.'d it, and a fine-sounding group of Vancouver jazz men played it. The Group, billed as the "All-Stars," was that indeed. The individual musicians had a chance to show their talents in solo work, rather than in tightly-played ensemble work, which is more common jazz fare.

This approach in a concert, a precarious one to attempt, had splendid results, and was well received by the crowd. The musicians showed tremendous ability in keeping pace with their advanced ideas. With the steady piano of Wilf Wiley pacing them, men like Carse Sneddon on trumpet, and Fraser McPherson in alto sax took high-flying solos.

In contrast to them, Tommy Suthers, their leader, blew subtle tenor, as did Davie Pepper on trombone. Dave also wrote some original numbers for the show.

Jassoc's next activity will be their meeting today at 12:30, in the Double Committee Room of Brock Hall. Disc jockey Eric Gee will be on hand to play some of his best and very hard-to-get Benny Goodman records.

Mix-Masters Split Atoms

Saskatoon — (CUP) — To some people the modern housewife's removed from the production of atomic materials but experimenters at the University of Saskatchewan have brought them together.

A piece of laboratory equipment very much like a household electric mixer is being used in attempts to concertrate Saskatchewan uranium ores by the froth flotation process.

A. A. Sends Out For Writing Addicts

Have you ever considered A.A.?

Do you want to be cured of writing? Authors Anonymous is interested in all students who are in the grip of the writing habit. The club is under entirely separate management from Alcoholics Annonymous. It is designed to provide objective and constructive criticism of the writing of its members.

Founded in 1945 in conjunction with Earle Birney's Creative Writing Course, English 401, it lists among its original members such literary names as Mario Prizak, Ernest Perrault, and Eric (Jabez) Nicol—who gave the club its name.

Meetings are held in member's homes every other Friday. Authors read their latest literary lapses and are given the counsel of fellow-sinners with the aid of coffee and sandwiches.

If you are an undergraduate, and want to be received into the communion of these sinners, turn out for the meeting of new members on Friday, November 23, 12:30 in Arts 102. If you can't attend this meeting, send in a poem, play or story to Box 6, AMS office, before the meeting, together with a letter of application.

Mooks In Bad Shape

AT A MEETING of Mamooks on Monday, it was decided to allow members an extension to November 23 to pick up their membership cards.

Those who do not pick up their cards by this time will no longer be considered members.

ALL MAMOOKS should learn how the club runs, and to do this, they must turn out at the meetings and visit club headquarters often.

AT THE LAST meeting, only 8 out of 75 members were present. What kind of spirit is this? To belong to a club means a little effort on each member's part. Letters were mailed last week, and notices inserted in the Ubyssey—all in vain. the next meeting is on Monday, Dec. 3. How about it?

Schactman Speaks Here

Max Schactman, National Chairman of Independent Socialist League of United States, told a meeting sponsored by Civil Liberties Union, Friday, that American Anti-subversive Laws were "a disgrace.'

"It is a simple matter to get yourself put on the outlaw list" he said. "In fact you can wake up and suddenly find that you are on it, and not have the least idea why you have been listed."

Schactman, who was at one time a close friend of Leon Trotsky, stated that anti-subversive measures in the U.S. were making life for American citizens a sort of "War of nerves."

As for controlling entries or departures of real Communists he said: "They can come and go as they like. They have a huge organization behind them to ensure that credentials are always in order, and to see that they can pass as ordinary travellers or immigrants free of suspicion.'

'TWEEN CLASSES

Alsbury Speaks To CCF

TOM ALSBURY, president of Vancouver Trades and Labour Council, will speak on the subject "Is Democracy Worth It?" Wednesday at 12:30 in Arts 100.

He is sponsored by the CCF Club.

* * *

ALPHA OMEGA Ukranian Club will hold a general meeting in Arts 101 on Wednesday, November 21st. New members welcome.

* * *

THE SCOTTISH Country Dance Club will hold its last meeting of the year in HL4 on Wednesday, November 21.

* * *

STUDENT PROGRESSIVE Conservative Club meeting Tuesday, 12:30 in Men's Club room, Brock Hall. Vancouver lawyer R. T. Harper will discuss party policy. Nonmembers welcome.

* * *

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM will hold the regular weekly speaking class on Wednesday, at 7:30, in the Brock Stage Room. Come prepared to discuss, "The British Commonwealth is the world's strongest bulwark for the preservation of peace." Those who are trying out for the McGoun Cup debating team should turn out as Prof. J. Friend Day will choose this years team and act as the team coach.

* * *

FILMSOC is showing part of the British Empire Games film in the Auditorium at noon today. Admission is free.

The evening feature will be "Morning Departure," starring John Gills and Rich Attenborough. Times are 4:45, 6 and 8:18. Admission is 25 cents.

* * *

GENERAL MEETING for those interested in taking part in a speaking tour of downtown organizations after Christmas will be held Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 12:30 in the Double Committee Room Brock Hall. Sponsored by the AMS.

* * *

SKI TRIP to Banff meeting will be held in Arts 101, at 12:30, on Wednesday, November 21.

TRY IT

Dancing The Cure To Our Difficulties Say Our Dot

By DOT AUERBACH

Dancing, like competent cursing, seems to be a lost art in this modern age. And the reason appears nebulous. No more do we find the well-rounded gentleman whose abilities are not limited to one narrow field.

Few of the young men, or young women, for that matter can carry on a scintillating conversation on a variety of subjects.

What engineer can do a tango or snicker at Dorothy Parker and her 'Big Blonde'?

What dietician is concerned with ping-pong or the relative merits of football and hockey? 'Brotherhood shall Prevail' is the motto of International House, but how can it exist without a community of interest?

One poet said: "What is this life if full of care we have not time to stand and stare."

A little intellectual staring can be extremely interesting, and like physical staring, quite entertaining.

A little life, a spark of vitality a speck of concern for things outside yourself make for a better humor; and with a sense of humor even atom bombs become less ominous.

A million dollar inheritance would certainly make life more pleasant for any of us, but it's not necessary as general ability is. The money won't make dancing any easier, but being a good dancer will make life easier for anyone.

And if you don't believe it, try: There's a Dance Club on the campus.

RCAF Troubled, Reserve Force Needs Medicos

Anyone interested in becoming a medical orderly: RCAF (Reserve)—442 Wing Medical Unit intends to increase the present establishment at RCAF Station, Sea Island.

The Wing supports the 442 Fighter Squadron, the newly formed 443 Fighter Squadron, and the 2422 Air Control and Warning Unit. The formation of and Air Evacuation Medical Unit is in sight.

Men in Pre-Med or other faculties who are interested in becoming Medical Assistants may phone KE 1021Y. The maximum training period per week is 8 hours.

JAY ASKS STUDENTS FOR LIBRARY 'BEEFS'

Students will have a chance to cut loose at librarians this week.

Student Library Committee, headed by Council Secretary, Anita Jay, has asked for suggestions and criticisms for "library improvements."

Suggestions should be signed so that the Committee can contact the writer and obtain further information as to possible ways of certifying the particular problem.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Offices in Brock Hall, Phone ALma 1624 For display advertising, phone ALma 3253

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... LES ARMOUR

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—ALLAN GOLDSMITH MANAGING EDITOR—DOUG HEAL

News Editor, Alex MacGillivray; City Editor, Dennis Blake; CUP Editor, Sheila Kearns; Women's Editor, Florence McNeil; Fine Arts Editor, John Brockington; Copy Editor, Jean Smith.

Senior Editor—SHEILA KEARNS

Disaster Ho

Thursday's Parliamentary Forum vote in favor of government aid to separate schools gave us a distinct jolt.

The margin, of course, was slim and there is no evidence that the forum is representative of campus opinion (the evidence, in fact, is rather to contrary) but we were distinctly surprised that students, after hearing most of the relevant facts, were still willing to support an educational program which could only end in suicide for our school system.

The most interesting arguments, of course, are theoretical.

Schools backed by religious dominations cannot be expected to give the student (particularly at the elementary level) the background necessary to make an unbiased choice between the conflicting ideologies which dominate today's world.

Religion, however strongly adherents to any particular faith may feel, remains a matter open to debate and it would seem extremely unfortunate to leave a student without the necessary means to make his own evaluation of the problems it presents.

Then, too, there remains the age-old conflict between church and state. Wherever the two have been mingled, both have suffered. Separate schools would mean endless wrangles between church officials and the government over allocations and would virtually force the church, in self defence, to interfere in the affairs of government.

But the most serious arguments, pertinent to the situation in British Columbia today, are practical.

Despite the vast sums of money we are now spending on education our educational facilities must be regarded as minimal.

Many of our schools buildings are little short of disgraceful. Our teachers are still badly paid and often even badly trained. Better teachers will be obtainable only if and when they can be paid salaries comparable to those they can receive in other fields of endeavor.

Two school systems would mean duplicating a great proportion of our existing facilities and both systems would have to suffer.

Even more serious, if Roman Catholics are permitted their own school systems the right must be extended to all other groups (religious or otherwise) which may wish to take advantage of it.

Jewish groups would almost certainly establish a system and certain fundamentalist Christian organizations would not be far behind. Even the Anglican Church would likely give serious consideration to a school organization.

Newfoundland now has four systems—all of them wretched. Holland has close to a dozen and, in order to maintain them, the tax burden imposed on the country's citizens has become almost intolerable.

B.C. cannot afford to indulge in a similar disastrous experiment.

Religious instruction can quite adequately be given outside regular school hours with little inconvenience to anyone involved.

The tiny advantage gained by religious groups, even if it were the case that religious instruction is desirable, would be far outweighed by the major social disaster which would almost certainly result.

—LES ARMOUR.

Two Wise Choices

Despite the fact that only 20 per cent of students turned out to the polls last week, the decisions one made will likely prove to be extremely wise.

Those students who voted showed clearly that they want no part of a student government based on pressure group representation.

Student Council will continue to be composed of members who are expected to represent the campus as a whole.

Notwithstanding the efforts of certain groups throughout the years to split the campus into warring groups, UBC has always been characterized by a unity of campus spirit which has kept us in the forefront of Canadian universities.

Student government has had its ups and its downs. Students have made mistakes, even blunders. But the thriving state of student affairs today is ample testimony to the fact that our form of student government has worked.

The second choice made by students, the decision to go ahead with the construction of bowling alleys, may, on the face of it, seem strange in the midst of an auterity program.

But there seems to be good cause to believe that the alleys will pay for themselves and the end result will be added recreational facilities.

There can be no doubt that there were other programs on the campus for which the money might better have been spent.

But the money used will come from a fund which cannot be spent except as a "loan" which must be repaid.

It will therefore be impossible to use it for most of the worthwhile projects from which little or no return could be expected.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Let's Clean It Up

The bus terminus on the campus is a disgrace to the university.

Posters are being plastered around the walls and benches overlapping each other. New posters are being put up: old posters are just left lying around on the ground.

The quality of the posters also leaves a lot to be desired. The Housing Administration, for instance, could find nothing better than an old shoe-box to advertize vacancies in the residences.

The 1950 summer BCE bus schedule has been left posted. Yet the current schedule can be seen only in the office of the Supervisor for Buildings and Grounds and some of the Tenth Avenue cafes.

An authority ought to be appointed to see that the bus stop is kept clean. Some aesthetic standards ought to be set for the notices posted.

Mamooks could well handle this task. All posters ought to be cleared by that society. How about it, Mamooks?

—JOE SCHLESINGER.

—Queen's Journal

Well, how did you make out on that exam?

letters to the editor

Editor, The Ubyssey

At our high schools in Peru and Chile, the outline of the general history of the world included a short review of the history of South America before the arrival of the Spaniards. From this review we learned that the civilization of the Incas is not related to the "lost" civilization of Tiahuanaco. The civilization of Tiahuanaco existed and disappeared long before the advent of the Incas.

We note with surprise and interest that the Museum of Anthropology in its exhibition in the basement of the Library refers to Tiahuanaco as "an old Inca settlement."

We base ourselves on memories of high school history to state that Tiahuanaco was not an Inca settlement. What does the Museum of Anthropology base itself on to state that Tiahuanaco was an Inca settlement? We are curious to know the answer to this question.

R. D. Cooksey Jose Levy
A. C. N. de Voogd.

Classified

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ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO male students 3 meals and washing. $55. 36th and Dunbar. Phone KE 3597L. 24—3

WANTED — SINGLE ROOM & board close to Gates. Phone AL 0711M.

NOTICES

THOSE INTERESTED IN KNOWing what Christian Science is, and its application, are very welcome to attend meetings held in Physics 300, every Friday noon.

FINISHING, RETOUCHING AND mounting of portraits will be topic discussed by Mr. Ben Hill-Trout, Extention Department photographer at the Camera Club meeting Wednesday, 12:30, Arts 208. Nonmembers welcome. All out.

FOR SALE

SUPER ALLIS SKIS, 7 FT. PLASTic base, hollow - ground edges, cable harness, new last March. $60 value for $35. Call George, AL 0061. 23—2

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LOVELY GOLD FORMAL NEW York model, half price. TA 4679. 24—2

WANTED

WANTED — POLISH 110 TEXT. Phone Ed. AL 3213 after 5 p.m.

RIDE FOR 2 FROM WEST END, 8:30's, Mon. to Sat., June, PA 2871 after 6.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE, TRAILER suitable for one male student or married couple. See Anne Gordon, No. 3 Trailer Camp, No. 3 Trailer (Wesbrook Trailer Camp.) AL 0014

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BLACK FOUNTAIN PEN Eng. 406. Please contact Eddie at CE 4284. 21—4

WILL KATHARINE RUMBLE please call at the AMS Lost and Found in regards to a lost article.

FORGET THE POSTAGE, DEAR person, and place my wallet which somehow got into your possession in the men's locker room sometime between the hours of 12:30 and 8:30 Friday in an envelope. (No return address necessary) and send it to me. Keep money for services. Rendered, J. K. Shaw.

COACHING

TWO 4TH YEAR CHEMISTRY students will coach or hold classes in Chem 100, 200, 300 for students who require help in these subjects. Phone AL 1296L between 7 and 8 p.m. 22—10

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Mail List

Will the following please call at the Campus Post Office for mail:

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Cook, Austin Marshall; Clement, Andrew Geoffrey; Carter, Dr. D. S.; Conners, W. M.; Carlige, A. B.; Diakoneski, John; Goldie, A.; Hall, Ormonde J.; Heywood, W.; Hayward, Dr. L. D.; Houlton, H. A. Mrs.; Hector, James S.; Henschel, Arthur W.; Koutsoudakis, John; Kristof, Andrew; Kee, Lau Siu; Kitchen, Harold; Law, Mrs. R.; Logan, Donald M.; Lea, Peter; Larson, Ruth.

McPhail, A; Martin, Mrs. Mongo; MacKay, R.; Mitchel, Jack; McNaughton, Dick; MacCarlane, Dane; Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Rex; Morehouse, Ralph; Moir, Donald S.; Olson, Albert O.; O'Sullivan, Terry; Opecensky, R. I.; Phelan, Georgia; Pongosky, Jacquie; Ethel Pipes; Rosser, F. T.; Rassmussen, Madame Anna; Stock, Dr. G. W.; Sandrin, Joeph; Tim, Wong Man; Tomalty, G. Lorne; Thomas, Maldwyn; Voucher, Raymond, J.; Wall, L. V.; Wilkinson, Prof. Hugh; West, C. M. G.; Whittle, Douglas; Whitaker, Miss; Zalonchkovsky, N.A.

35 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, ITS FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES.

THERE'S A REASON

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Scotch and Soda

By Flo McNeil

For years I have been suffering from a strange disease—which I believe to be incurable — Departmenstoreitis.

Just set me down in the midst of all the bustle and noise of a big store and I am a lost and bewildered soul. But these stores hold a fascination for me that is incredible—I just can't steer myself past them.

On my way home from Varsity not long ago, I fell under the fatal spell once more. Without knowing exactly how I got there I found myself at the entrance of a department store and the siren's call was irresistable.

DETERMINED

With head bowed, battering ram style, and determination in my stride I charged through the multitude. I hadn't the faintest idea where I was going, but, by George, I was heading there anyway.

Several bruised ankles and squashed corns later, I found myself in the Book Department. I became excited. I was in my element. Hugging my looseleaf, I assumed my "third-year-Varsity student who has got through English 200 and is well - read look" while I gazed around. With wildly beating heart I searched for the magazine section. There was one thought uppermost in my mind—I must find the latest edition of Pogo.

CROWD GATHERED

But just then I was distracted by shouts coming from the corner. A crowd had gathered around a small individual who was energetically displaying the efficacy of bookworm eradicator. I joined the eager throng.

(Note: The Eradictor does not work. Demosthenes, my pet bookworm has just chewed his way through my copy of the Child's Garden of Verses. I had not finished reading it, either.)

Feeling my way out of Book Department I found myself face to face with an escalator. Now if there is anything I like better than going up an escalator it is going down. I took off with great glee—destination, Toy Department.

TOY DEPARTMENT

Once in the Toy Department, I was beyond all hope. I wandered around stepping on small, unsuspecting children—happily bewildered by the rattle of toy machine guns and the squeaking of wooly animals.

I watched a group of yellow ducks scuttling across a counter until the clerk looked at me suspiciously. "Do you want something?' she asked, maternally collecting the ducks and putting them out of my reach.

"Yes," I said "Do you have any Mickey Mouse printing sets?"

* * *

Two hours later I stumbled out of the store. I was a complete wreck. My head swam and my ankles ached. With me I had several piggy banks, a meccona set, the clerk from the men's ties, and a copy of the Iliad in original Greek (Demosthenes, take take note.)

I am still recovering. Departmentsotreitis is a terrible disease.

Tinky Toyland Big Success

"Tinkle's Toyland" was the theme of the highly successful Cabaret held at the Commodore last Thursday night.

Christmas trees, candy canes, and colored lights reflected the seasonal theme of the affair. Highlight of the evening was the entertainment provided by pledges, actives, and alumni, in two colorful chorus numbers.

In the first, a can can, Alpha Gams portrayed Parisian dolls; and in the second, in brightly striped costumes, they represented candy canes.

Denise Pearce completed the program of entertainment with a lively Jack-in-the-Box number. Ruth Donne convened the affair, proceeds of which were turned over to the Spastic Paralysis Society.

WOMEN'S PAGE

FLORENCE McNEIL—Editor

SAYS 'STINKY'

UBC Women 'Gold Diggers'

Women are gold diggers, says a fourth year Arts-man, who requests his name be withheld. We shall call him Stinky.

"Coeds expect dates to spend more money on them than other girls," says Stinky, who prefers to take out non-varsity girls because "it gets you away from the artificiality of university life, even though they don't always have comparable IQ's."

Stinky doesn't think coeds smoke too much, but "they do smoke to impress other students. Watch them in the Brock. They see their older sisters smoking so they rush out, buy a pack of cigarettes, open it so it'll look as though they're old hands at it, hang cigarettes from their lips and turn blue at the first puff."

Stinky thinks coeds are afraid to be original . . . nine out of ten varsity girls wear navy blue raincoats . . . they're afraid to be different, yet they try to be different, if you know what I mean."

Of women in lecture halls, Stinky says they "seem to be quite attentive, but they are distracting. In the library, especially, they gabble all the time to friends.

They come in for five minutes, go out for coffee, come back in, go down to the powder room, come back, go get a book, fill their pens, come back and sit down. In all they can't do more than half an hour's worth of work in the whole day.'

One wonders what the male observer accomplishes during his day at the library.

Next week in this column the Womans page will carry an article entitled "College Men as Seen by Coeds."

McMaster Tries, Nothing Comes

HAMILTON, Ont. — (CUP) — Following weeks of inactivity, the campus at McMaster University has again come through with a smashing week of nothing.

Nothing, absolutely nothing has happened and newshounds, newshawks, newshens, newsdealers, newsboys, etc., have begun tearing their hair singly and collectively.

Something extra special

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THE UBYSSEY SPORTS

ALEX MacGILLIVRAY, Sports Editor
Assistant Editors—Barry Drinkwater and Vic Edwards

'Birds End Year With 20-6 Loss

By PETER LUSZTIG

Strange as it may seem a 20-6 loss brought the curtain down on UBC's greatest grid year since the adoption of the American code in 1946.

Whitman College Missionaries provided the drab finale, but the score is not indicative of the game itself. Only once, on an 88 yard run by Bob Bratton through the center of the UBC line, that was good for six points, did the visitors show any superiority over the Thunderbird squad.

UBC displayed some power in the air, but a seven man Missionary line, designed to contain Pull and Lou Murphy, thwarted Varsity's ground attacks. Bill Clardige proved during the game that he can catch a throw anywhere near him, when he latched onto a 10-yard bullet pass by diving with both feet off the ground. Jerry Nestman and Al Ezzy also played exceptional ball.

Varsity's only touchdown was scored on a 34 yard spiral thrown from Cal Murphy to Dick Matthews in the end zone.

Playing their last game for the Thunderbirds, were team Captain Dave MacFarlane, and linemen John MacDonald, Tom Barker, Ceece Taylor, Ross Johnson and Hugh MacArthur.

On the financial side, the 1951 football season can be termed a success. When considering added attractions seen at games, congratulations go to the drum majorettes, the two Varsity bands, and finally the cheerleaders led by Dick Stevens who provided spirit and color that has been lacking in the past.

STARRING ON DEFENSE for UBC ex-trackman, Bill Ewing grimmacs as he collides with Whitman player. UBC lost slow-moving game 20-6.

Gazette Now Weekly Pub

London, Ont. — (CUP) — Austerity has hit the University of Western Ontario's campus, reducing The Gazette from a bi-weekly to the ranks of a weekly college paper.

Although The Gazette will be reduced to a weekly, published only on Friday's, the number of pages will be increased from 12 to 18. The University Students Council has not as yet made any announcement about the reduction in the issues of The Gazette although the paper is expecting such an announcement.

It would be impossible, the editors stated, for The Gazette to continue on the two-a-week basis and remain within its new budget Consequently the editors have announced that, effective immediately, the weekly plan is adopted.

VARSITY WINS

'Birds Rugger Squad Finish In Third Spot

By BRIAN WHARF

Varsity's No. 1 rugby squad rounded out its Miller Cup schedule, by scoring a convincing 11-3 victory over Meralomas to—finish in third place in the league standings.

Contrary to their usual habit of winning their games in the last half, the Chiefs, on Saturday afternoon, racked up their eleven points in the first, frame while holding the Lomas scoreless. Speedsters John Newton came up with the Chiefs' initial try: Captain Gerry Main climaxed a sensational game by scoring the second three pointer after Jimmy MacWilliams, replacing Frank Gower out with a charley horse, had made a very pretty run. Stan Clarke, also one of the standouts of the game, broke up a Meraloma three - quarter passing play and evaded the full back to register the Chiefs' final try. Gerard Kirby converted.

GREENWOOD HURT

Inside three - quarter Hughie Greenwood sustained an injury early in the first half, and was taken to the hospital with four broken ribs. He is the fifth of the Chiefs to be sidelined with injuries this season and undoubtedly will be out for some considerable time.

Meanwhile on Saturday afternoon, the Vindex Club defeated the hitherto unbeaten South Burnaby team, to take the Miller Cup. Ex-Brittanias trimmed the West Van Barbarians 9 to 0, while the North Shore All Blacks squeezed out a narrow 3 to 2 over the Rowing Club.

INJUNS TIED

In second division play, UBC Braves held their brother Tomahawks to a scoreless tie, and the Redskins lost by default to the Ex. Britts.

McGill Down To Varsity

Toronto, Ont., (CUP) — The McGill Redmen saw their title hopes dashed on the turf of Varsity Stadium here today as the Toronto Blues swept to an 11-7 triumph and their first grid crown since 1948.

The loss marked the third straight year that a McGill team has been nosed out for the Yates Cup that has eluded them since 1938. The villains for the past two years were the Western Mustangs.

In winning the crown, the Blues completed an undefeated season — the first in the Intercollegiate league since the Western Mustangs turned the trick in 1947.

Showing signs of creaking at the joints in the past two games, coach Masterson's machine was hitting on all cylinders today and played inspired football to roll to the bitterly contested triumph.

The Redmen, on the other hand, though striving to force a playoff for the championship couldn't match the Blues determination, loggedness and drive and contributed eight fumbles — two of which led to Toronto majors.

'Birds Soccer Club Squash South Hill In Sat. Cup Game

By VIC EDWARDS

Varsity's Thunderbird soccer squad staged a last half uprising in Sunday's game with South Hill, to sink five shots past the startled goalie.

The game marked the end of a two game losing streak, and moved the Thunderbirds into the second round of Anderson Cup Play against their arch rivals, the Collingwood Athletics this coming Sunday at Callister Park.

South Hill opened the scoring in the first half, as the hillmen completely baffled the birds and gave the impression that Varsity were in for their third straight setback.

However, Don Gleig tied the score just before halftime, and thus set the stage for a great second half drive.

CAMPBELL SCORES TWO

Ken Campbell banged home two quickies just after the second half opened and from there to the end of the game the students took over.

With their passing attack finally reaching the standard of last season, Bud Dobson added another marker and Bill Popowich finished scoring for the day with another two counter.

The UBC Chiefs lost their sixth straight game at Brighouse park as Richmond downed the UBC'ers 6-1.

Although the score seems as though the chiefs were outplayed, they actually were the best squad, as they outplayed the Richmondites, but couldn't seem to finish off their fine passing attacks.

PENALTY SHOTS

Injuries plagued the varsity squad, as Don Gleig left the game in the first half with an injured back and Bud Dobson was taken to the hospital after colliding with the goal post. It is believed that Bud has an injured left arm.

JOHN OLIVER MAY COME

Arrangements to bring the Navy soccer team to the campus for a noon hour game on Thursday have fallen through, but manager Pete Prasloski says that he is trying to arrange a game with John Oliver Seniors who won the city high school championship Saturday.

If John Oliver cannot make the game they will try to bring in King Edward.

If neither of these teams can make the noon hour game, the Birds wil have to settle with their country cousins the UBC Chiefs. (and what if they can't come—Eds note).

DON GLEIG hit the net for one tally in Sunday's great soccer win over South Hill at Callister Park. The blonde-haired forward played a heads-up ball game as the 'Birds broke a two game loss streak with their 6-1 win.

Staff Meeting

The Ubyssey sports staff will meet today in the sports office at 12:30.

Everyone must be present.

HOOPLA

Hoopsters Nipped Twice Friday, Sat.

UBC Thunderbirds dropped two ball games over the weekend in basketball play.

They were bumped handily Friday night 64-54 by a hustling Seattle Pacific Squad and dropped another decision, 68-65 on Saturday night in the new gym.

Big Art Phillips was best Friday night for the losers. He counted 19 times.

John Southcott hammered the basket for 21 points Saturday night as 'Birds lost a close one to the Seattle quintette.

Volleyball At McGill

McGill — (CUP) — Instituted for the first time in McGill's sports curriculum and put on a trial basis by the council, Volleyball has had only a fair turnout. If this lack of enthusiasm continues, it will only result in discontinuation.

Our co-eds do not rate intercollegiate standard yet, and probably will not enter into competition until next year, but intramural volleyball is being arranged.

FIELD HOCKEY

Faculty, Varsity Tied Up

THE VARSITY field hockey team, now standing in third place in the mainland league, drew their game with the Faculty team on Saturday.

* * *

The professors, led by Dr. H. Warren, were winning until the last few minutes of play, when Gordon Jones of the Varsity squad scored the equalizer, making the final score 2-2.

* * *

At Brockton, the UBC team played a tough game against the East Indians, who are well known for their aggressiveness.

The final score was decided in the first 15 minutes of play, when the Indians broke through the UBC defence, and scored twice.

After this, the game evened up as competition grew keener. But UBC was unable to score.

* * *

Star of the game was Harry Preston, who played an outstandingly good game in the nets.

FEATHERS TO FLY WEDNESDAY AS OUR 'BIRDS MEET HAWKS

UBC Thunderbirds rated the team to beat in the Vancouver Commercial Hockey League meet B.C. White Hawks Wednesday night in a crucial mix at the forum.

A Thunderbird victory would move the locals into first place in the six team loop.

Tickets for tomorrow's game can be obtained at the Forum wickets.

First game, the one you are interested in, goes at 7:45. A second game is scheduled for 9: p.m.

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