Somebody Barroobed

THE UBYSSEY

"NON ILLIGITIMOS CARBORUNDUM"

The Baru Is Mooning

VOLUME XXXVI — VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1954 — Price 5c; No. 39

Baru's Bras And Brews Avail Little; Underhill Squeaks In

Liberals Sweep Elections

Liberal campus party polled 1158 votes in Mock Parliament elections Wednesday to earn 23 seats in a 50-seat Mock Parliament scheduled for March 4.

CCF will form the official opposition with 10 seats, earned with 530 votes.

Only 2608 students voted for the political parties, compared to a record 3138 who voted in the AMS elections.

Progressive Conservatives earned 479 votes and nine seats; Social Credit, 33 and six; LPP, 108 and two.

Mock Parliament will be held in Brock Hall March 4.

—Photo by Joe Quan.

RED MILL comedians John Chappell, Barbara Desprez and Jerry Lecovin look over the script with dramatic director E. V. Young as they prepare for Mussoc's operetta next week. Red Mill will be presented in the auditorium February 18, 19, 20.

Sutton Comes Second Faye Floors Helen

By MICHAEL AMES
Ubyssey Election Reporter

Walter Richard Underhill, a 21-year-old, second-year, Law student, was elected on the third ballot Wednesday as UBC's new Alma Mater Society president.

A record 3138 vote acclaimed Underhill president, with Wendy Sutton, Albert Plant, and Clive "Baru" Nylander following in that order.

Faye Fingarson was elected secretary by 2067 students, while runner-up Helen Donnelly polled 1037 votes.

Underhill held the lead throughout the four-hour counting, and finished with 1816 votes, compared to runner-up Sutton's 1239.

"Baru" Nylander, who polled 498, was the first to drop out under the preferential voting system.

After distribution of ballots, Plant dropped out with 808.

DICK UNDERHILL

A record vote was indicated by 1 p.m. when an estimated 1400 students had voted. Over 2000 had voted by 2:30, AMS officials estimated.

Underhill, who said he was "overwhelmed" by the victory, promised "good conservative government" for the coming term.

Secretary Fingarson jumped to a 120-vote lead after the counting of the first ballot box, and never looked back.

Only 23 spoiled votes were recorded. One had a write-in of Marilyn Monroe for secretary, another wrote in "King Farouk" as president.

Two students, Edward Fougner, P.E. 2, and Frances Merrish, Arts 4, dumped their AMS cards into the ballot box along with their votes.

Last year's vote, a "near record," was only 2579 compared to this year's 3138 students (59 per cent of the student body) who cast their ballots.

A disturbance was caused in the counting room when law student, William Solloway, allegedly broke a ruling by leaving the room.

Jim McNish, election committee chairman, had earlier warned that no one would be allowed to leave the counting room after ballot boxes were opened.

McNish indicated no action would be taken against Solloway, although the law-man was warned he could not leave.

One counter vigorously protested, but counting soon resumed.

If runner-up Sutton had been elected president, she would have been the first woman AMS president since N. E. Coy was elected in 1917.

HERE'S HOW YOU VOTED

	Engineering Building	Quad	Brock	Biological Sciences	Library	Bus Stop	General Hospital	First Count	Second Count	Third Count
Nylander	69	111	116	27	121	51	3	498	.....	.....
Plant	89	150	101	65	185	78	4	672	808	.....
Sutton	96	218	92	66	184	87	5	748	985	1239
Underhill	231	284	178	66	300	129	9	1197	1397	1816
Secretary										
Donnelly	182	241	171	69	268	98	8	1037		
Fingarson	302	523	314	153	518	244	18	2056		

'tween classes

PC's To Present Immigration Bill

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB will present a Bill on "The Selective Immigration Act," in today's Mock Parliament 12:30 in Arts 100.

* * *

CCF CLUB presents a panel discussion on Dr. Hilda Neatby's book "So Little For the Mind" Thursday 8:00 p.m. in Brock Hall. Speakers will be Professor Stanley Read, John Sutherland, Bernard Webber and Pat Thomas.

* * *

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT presents "I Build a Home," fourth talk in the current series on "Love and Marriage" by Dr. A. M. Trendall, Thursday noon in Arts 106.

* * *

MAMOOKS will hold their Annual Meeting to discuss Election of Officers and the Annual Party noon today in the Club Room.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB presents R. G. McMynn who will discuss problems of polution and obstruction of streams facing B.C.'s Sport Fishing, noon today in Biology 100.

Camptown Cuties Vie For Bloody Renown

Pride of Fort Camp will be sacrificed to Acadia if Bushtown bleeds more than Shacktown Friday.

Challenging Acadia to a blood letting competition with Fort Camp, president John Turnbull will personally hand over 156 women in the Dorms to Acadian president Don Laishely in return for the women of Acadia.

"It's not much of a bargain," said Turnbull as Laishely took up the challenge.

Delta Kappa Elipson offers to compete with other fraternities in donating blood.

"We're running second now but will pour the gore by the end of the drive and clean up," vows Deke member Harold Eidsuile.

LSE clubs are competing for the LSE Blood trophy, while the Applied Science men are leading the Frosh in their blood battle.

Vancouver blood bank has been swelled by 137 pints since the start of the campus blood drive. Forestry is far ahead of other faculties with 92% of its quota, with Commerce holding second position with 67%.

Students have only five days left to donate the 1863 pints necessary to reach UBC's quota of 4000 pints. Officials urge that students give their blood as soon as possible in order to avoid a rush of donors at the end of the drive.

Seven Names Submitted For Second Slate

By Ubyssey Election Reporter

Seven students have already been nominated for the second slate of AMS officers to be elected February 17.

Nomination deadline for slate two, which includes treasurer, presidents of men's and women's athletic directories and women's undergraduate societies, and first member-at-large, is 4 p.m. today.

Kay Salter, Commerce 3, and Diane Driscol, Phys. Ed. 3, are nominated for WUS president.

Robert Brady, Commerce 3, and Suknanan James Siew, Aggie 3, will fight it out for MAD prexy.

Bruce Pepper, Commerce 4, is nominated for treasurer's post; George Seymour, first member at large; Gail McGarrigle, Phys. Ed. 3, WAD president.

Jim Carter, Arts 4, is rumoured to be running for first member at large, and John Springer, Commerce 3, for public relations officer.

TALENTED TERPSICHOREANS TO BE FEATURED TODAY

Every dance conceivable plus a few others will be presented by the dance club in the auditorium at noon today.

"Dance Club Presents" an esoteric dancing review, will feature sex and talent in a two-hour revue. Admission is 15 cents.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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It's All Over

An analysis of Wednesday's voting shows that there was never any doubt about Dick Underhill's eventual victory. Although it was not until the third count that the present vice-president established his superiority over his three opponents, he led at every one of the campus' seven polls.

It is hoped that this is an indication of the support Underhill can command next term from all sections of the campus. Luckily he did not garner the majority of his votes from one section of the campus as some candidates have done in the past.

As expected, Underhill had his toughest battle for votes at the Brock polling station. The Law-Commerce vote was split between Underhill and Plant. Baru's supporters were largely from the law faculty and he polled his largest vote from this section.

Study of the second and third count shows that if a voter's first count wasn't Underhill, almost invariably the second or third choice was. Even the stubborn law students who tongue-in cheek voted for Baru on their first ballot, broke down and gave Underhill their grudging support on the second vote.

Baru, and his imaginative idea men, were almost solely responsible for the record vote. Underhill, and the two other candidates, can thank Baru for making what appeared to be a dull campaign into a lively election. Because of his shenanigans, 600 students who didn't bother to vote last year, cast their ballots in this election.

Students and, we think, candidates on the forthcoming slates, will be sorry if Baru does not continue in his unique campaign, a campaign which has at last interested more than 50% of the students in the election of their Student Council.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Why No Atheist?

Considerable comment has arisen out of certain aspects of the Columbia Bi-Centennial program—some favorable and some otherwise. There have even been suggestions that the organizers were not so willing to identify themselves with the principles of "full and free discussion" in practice as they were in theory.

One case which comes to mind, and which has not yet been discussed in print, is that of the panel discussion on "Religion and Education". Why, people ask, were all the speakers connected with religious organizations? Why was not a "hard-boiled rationalist" invited to give his views?

This notable omission causes doubts as to the judgment or the sincerity of the organizers of this panel. Did they feel that such a panel was complete and competent enough to discuss the problem fully, or did they hope to avoid serious discussion and possible hurt feelings? Was the panel "loaded" in order to assure a desired conclusion? In other words, did the organizers want full and fair discussion, or were they using the meeting—and the theme of the week —as an avenue for religious indoctrination?

I don't know; but I would like to see some explanation!

—FISHY EYE.

CLASSIFIED

RIDERS WANTED: 8:30 MONday-Friday. Vicinity 33rd and Dunbar. Phone Frank, KE. 7301-L. (40)

LOST — GREY SHEAFFER Pencil. Return to Ft. Camp office. Reward. (39)

FAST AND EFFICIENT TYPing. Any kind. Call FRaser 7962, after 4 p.m. (39)

Writ By Hand . . .

Redekop . .

Editor:

Mr. Redekop, it seems, needs no urging to begin his purging. The banning of a film about a Protestant Father in a province that has a dominantly Catholic population does to him what a red rag does to a bull. But it doesn't require a very red rage to excite him. He was the gentleman who at the last general meeting of the AMS promised, if elected, to shake up the Council.

What Mr. Redekop has said has been said before and has been replied to, and nothing that any member of the Newman Club would say is not accessible to him in Catholic writings. Furthermore, why should anything be said. The Newman Club surely does not claim any responsibility for the acts of the Quebec Film Censorship board.

A shallow pond is easily stirred up by anything that falls into it, and in the same way banning anything, particularly if Quebec is involved, arouses the selfproclaimed public spirited citizen. The film, "Martin Luther," may be factually correct, but it was perhaps not the facts but their presentation that was objected to by the Board. Facts like women appear in different garb and their effect on men varies.

If the film is based on Catholic records it is of necessity. Before Martin Luther there was no Lutheran church or any other institution concerned with keeping such rcords. Since the film was produced for the Lutheran Council of Churches in Germany, presumably for the edification and inspiration of Lutherans, and only later was it decided to release the film for public showing is it any less reasonable to say that the film expresses a bias than to say that the Catholic who objects to it is biased, and further, is it conceivable that the Lutheran church could present any but its own interpretation of the history of the period.

It is a shame that Mr. Redekop should have been born into this century. He would have made such an admirable knight in the Middle Ages.

J. Craig.
1st Law.

And Redekop

Editor:

The inevitable has happened! The novelty of the bold "Lutheran" challenge to face rivals valiantly in the face of certain martyrdom, has apparently infected our overbearing writer of Friday's guest editorial. The invincible writer challenges all members of the Newman Club to a public debate on: "Resolved that the banning of the Martin Luther film in Quebec is a threat to democracy."

Is the challenger not the same person that demanded an explanation of Mr. McRae at the noon hour meeting last week for the banning of the film "Martin Luther" and the restriction of the freedom of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Quebec? Is this challenge perhaps a feeble protest against his deflated ego which resulted from the conclusive arguments presented by Mr. McRae at the time?

What better method than this can we devise to breed contention and rivalry between th several religious groups on the campus? He challenges the difference between the Newman Club on the UBC campus and the censorship committee in the remote province of Quebec? Let me suggest to our publicity seeker that he sends a written notice to the censorship committee of Quebec, signed by himself only, (as no one else would agree to this ridiculous measure) challenging it to a debate on its methods of censorship. Surely, a third year Arts student, prominent Social Credit member, and "unchallenged victor" of all campus argument, would by this time have learnt discretion in his choice of time, place and victim of his juvenile outbursts of "rightious, Protestant indignation."

D. H. Harder
Fellow Protestant!

Raspberry Of The Week

The Ubyssey sneers this week at Premier Duplessis, this paper asks all readers to stop whatever they are doing at this moment and to devote two minutes of hate to the dictator of Quebec for his action in passing Bill 38, a piece of legislation which will bar Jehovah's Witnesses from distributing literature in Quebec.

The Ubyssey proudly presents its RASPBERRY OF THE WEEK to Premier Duplessis.

And More Redekop

Editor:

Thanks to John Redekop for pointing out one of the most glaring cases of thought control in our midst. It is a historic fact that during many centuries of its history the Roman Catholic Church has opposed the free dissemination of new ideas, whether by Inquisition, opposition to new developments in the sciences, or otherwise. That this line of policy is still being followed to a certain degree is evident from the recent Quebec controversy.

Last Tuesday we saw Mr. Hector McRae in the throes of thought control when he tried (and in my opinion, failed) to reconcile the "free use of knowledge" with the banning of "Martin Luther." Or does Mr. McRrae disagree with Dr. Edman's statements "Knowledge and freedom are inseparable." and "Nothing is sacred, above inquiry or above discussion?"

Bob Kuijt
4th Arts

Mr. Sypnowich is at home today, mewling and puking.

NIFCUS Bad

Editor:

The NFCUS Committee at UBC is now offering exchange scholarships with other Canadian campi, and I would recommend them to all students who are interested in finding out "how th other half lives." I spent the year 1950-51 as an exchange student at McGill University and looking back at my year now, I still think it was perhaps the most valuable experience of my student life. For students who live in Vancouver, an exchange at another Canadian university offers the trials and tribulations or a new experience — dormitory life. For out of town students, a golden opportunity to become part of an older society and see a completely different side of Canadian life.

I would not hesitate to urge all so interested students to contact the NFCUS office at once and enjoy an experience they will never forget.

Yours sincerely,
Jane Banfield.
Pres. UN Club.

NIFCUS Bad

Editor:

Your story in last Thursday's Ubyssey with regard to the NFCUS scholarships seems a little misleading in its suggestion that students here are ignoring the offer either because they are rolling in wealth or suffering from inferiority complexes.

I don't know about the inferiority complexes, but as regards the wealth, apparently the free tuition offered will just about equal transportation costs, so the student has gained he could easily find himself nothing financially. Further out of pocket in accepting one of these scholarships. He would not be able to accept any other scholarship which he might win here and he would not be eligible for a university bursary. If I am wrong in this, I shall be very happy to be corrected.

I don't wish to decry the Interregional Scholarship Plan but just point out that it is not a financial bargain. The NFCUS are not the only school for many students to take advantage of.

Elizabeth Norcross

No Gumchewing

Editor.

In view of the long tradition of, and the importance placed upon the freedom and rights of the individual by the university, I find it most disturbing to hear of the fact that two students were thrown out of a French class for chewing gum. Although this appears to be of trivial importance it is the manifestation of the growing tendencies of the members of the faculty not only to regiment the attitudes of the students, but also to undermine some of the principles on which the university operates. If this growing tendency is not checked it may be that all student rights will disappear.

An Annoyed Student.

Active Aggiettes To Help with Open Day

A cheery corner room on the second floor of the Aggie building serves as the gathering place for one of the smallest but most active women's groups on the campus—the Aggie Women. Although this title frequently invokes raised eyebrows or condescending chuckles from non-Aggies, a glance at the activities of this group quickly shows that the women have a definite place in Agriculture.

Under the helpful supervision of Dean Eagles, the Aggie Women steer a four-year general or five-year honors course of study which includes, in addition to general Agricultural courses, courses in such allied subjects as Bacteriology, Biology, Chemistry, and Genetics. Upon completion of their studies at UBC, Many Aggie Women find interesting work in laboratories, in Dairying, Nutrition, Pathology, and other allied fields of research, industry and business.

In spite of an often intensive programme of studies the Aggie Women find time to participate in a well-rounded extra-curricular programme including the six annual faculty functions, intramural sports, and several annual projects to assist the needy. One of the most successful of these latter projects has been the annual auction of home cooking which the Aggie Women prepare and which has, on each occasion, raised over $100.00 which provided Christmas cheer for several destitute families. For these activities, the Aggie Women have twice in recent years been awarded the Women's Undergraduate Society Activities Cup for the most active women's group on the campus.

Currently the Aggie Women are helping with the preparations for the faculty Open Day which is to be held on the UBC farm, Saturday, Feb. 20. Come along out . . . enjoy the displays and the barbecue and see the "Aggies in Action".

Young Food Department Aggie Pride

One of the youngest and smallest departments in Agriculture is the Department of Food Technology. The first class graduated in 1949 with eight grads, but now there are only four students in the three final years.

Food Technology is "The application of science and engineering to the production, processing, packaging, and distribution of foods." The courses given in this field include mostly Chemistry, Bacteriology, Technology of different foods, and some mechanics. These and some others give the Food Technologist a firm foundation to build on in any technical industry.

One of the most important jobs of a Food Technologist is controlling quality with maximum efficiency. To do this he must understand the equipment he deals with. The latest equipment in the food industry includes the use of plastic and metal foils for packaging, continuous cookers, electronic equipment, lyophylization, "freeze-drying," flask pasteurization, etc. Still in the experimental stage are sonic mixing and radiation sterilization.

These latest developments need someone to ensure that they make a salable product and this is where the Food Technologist comes in.

Impossible Trip Made By Aggies

A week long, 1200 mile trip throughout the B. C. Interior, for $20.00 impossible? No! It was done by twenty-nine UBC Agricultural students. During registration week last fall this group of Aggies were fortunate enough to be present on the first annual Faculty of Agricultural Field Trip, officially designated as Agriculture 300 (value-Unit). The aim of this course, sponsored by the B. C. Institute of Agrologists, is to bring a closer mutual understanding from an educational viewpoint, betwen students, professional workers and practical agriculturists.

Early on the morning of Saturday, September 12 two buses and the Dean's car were loaded with bedding, tents, food, twenty-nine students, six faculty members, and several agrologists. That day was spent in the Lower Fraser Valley visiting truck farms, drainage and dyking projects, a milk-processing plant, a poultry farm, and the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz.

All Greasers To Graduate

The Department of Agricultural Mechanics is noted for its three-hour labs and its lack of students. The four grease covred individuals majoring in this Department spend their daylight hours delving studiously into the five branches of Agricultural Mechanics; Farm Power, Farm Machinery, Farm Structures, Irrigation and Drainage, and Rural Electrification. They also form the nucleus of the Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

This Department is indespensable to the Faculty of Agricultur and to the University as a whole, as it is called on to supply trailer, wagons, tractors, and drivers for various parades and other functions around the University. It is also the orginal home of the famous "Salmon Barbeque" and last year added the "Aggie Open House Beef Barbeque" to its list of activities.

The Department is abundantly supplied with machinery on loan from numerous machinery companies and other equipment owned by the University. All four 'Ag Mechs" will be graduating this year and they hope that there will be someone entering the Department to make use of the equipment next year and to keep the staff busy.

Aggies To Display Nature's Wonders

The students of Agriculture, though small in number, are big in heart. So big in fact that they are inviting the whole student body to be their guests on Saturday, February 20. This will be the second annual Agricultural Open House. On this day from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. students will be able to view the Hereford Beef Feeding experiments, the prize-winning Ayrshire dairy herd, farm machinery, and bananas in the greenhouse. Although these can be seen at any time, students in these departments will be present to inform the rest of the students of why some bulls have no horns, why they trap-nest the chickens, or how plants grow without soil.

If young Artsmen are wondering at the practical use of Chem. Bi, or Physics, they could find out on Saturday, February 20 at the farm. To help such unfortunates there will be displays indicating how the various sciences are tied in with each other in the many fields of Agriculture. For the money-mad Commerce men there will be a display showing just how important Agriculture is in B.C. economy.

The Home Economics girls will be able to see for themselves what good meat, vegetables and fruit look like before these products are divided into such unappetizing dietetic wonders as calories, vitamins and minerals.

Milk Men Crush Bugs

The Dairying Department has of late become a research centre with an international flavour.

Workers, both graduate and undergraduates, can be found people of varied nationalities of the first and second generation of Scotsmen, a German, a Japanese, an Indian, and a Norwegian.

Despite the unpretentious appearance of this Department, which is housed in two huts over shadowed by the stately newly built B. C. Research Council, it may be noted that the Dean of Agriculture is the official Head of the Department. Two aspects of work undertaken here relate to bacterial metabolism under the capable directorship of Dr. J. J. R. Campbell and to industrial mycology in the trusted hands of Dr. Nora Neilson.

Food For Thought

By BLYTHE A. EAGLES
Dean, Faculty of Agriculture

Within the past fifty years, the concept of Freedom from Want as an inspiration of mankind has been taken out of the realm of Utopian ideas. It has been accepted with conviction by practically everyone. A coordinated effort to achieve this ideal has been given concrete form by the formation of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

One of the fundamental principles on which FAO is based is that the welfare of the producers of food and of the consumers of food is in the final analysis identical. This is fully appreciated by the vast majority of the world's people who are both producers and consumers of food but in a highly industrialized society the interests of these two groups are often thought to be in conflict. As the differences between these two segments of the community are reconciled great steps in progress towards freedom from want will be taken. This reconciliation must proceed at all levels—local, national and international.

This one generalization gives no conception of the nature and difficulties of the task facing those who are seeking to bring about the realization of this ideal of freedom from want. It will be realized only through the improvement of all means of food production and through the diffusion of every form of education. As a meeting ground of the biological sciences and in a measure of the social sciences, Faculties of Agriculture are assisting in giving to Universities an appreciation of the essential unity of the organic world; through their furtherance of a closer inter-relationship and interdependence of many of the sciences the world ideal of freedom from want is advanced.

Aggie Open House Has Coops Of Cozy Chicks

Under the supervision of a senior student, Mr. Ron Davies, the students and staff of the Poultry Department have a well-organized exhibit to offer all visitors to Open House.

As you enter the Poultry-Products Building you will be surprised to find an extraordinary wild-life exhibit set up by Mr. R. A. Baynes, an Agriculture graduate specializing in Biology.

The first part of the poultry display will involve nutrition and feedstuffs and it will enlighten you on recent research developments in feeding and disease control. There will also be live birds of all ages, some of them under amazing hormone treatments.

In a modern, stainless-steel lined room, complete with automatic poultry-processing equipment will be found all grades and preparations of poultry meat.

The incubation display, along with incubators that have the overall capacity to hatch 10,000 chicks at one time, will illustrate the stages in embryological development of the chick.

In the candling room you'll learn how eggs are graded for the retail market and you'll see an automatic egg-cleaner in operation. Also, a display of products in which eggs are used in whole or in part, including everything from meringue pies to bottle caps and lithograph paper should prove especially interesting.

Be sure to visit the Poultry Display during Aggie Open House. We promise that you will find it both educational and enjoyable.

DIVERSIVE DEPARTMENT

'Horts' Get Down To Earth

Hort is the most diversive department in Agriculture. We are the oldest branch of Agriculture yet by far the most progressive. What other department has had its products displayed on TV and mentioned in newspapers on the other side of the continent! Poultry once had an outstanding chick, but it ceased to scratch years ago. Why are we so famous? Horticulture is all inclusive from the seed to the table; it's all Horticulture. Imagine spending your life working on a miserable 10 grains of soil, or on 50 milliliers of milk. Heck, the Horticulturist has to be an Agronomist and half a dozen other things as well. To market its fame, the Horticulture Department exerts many far reaching influences on our lives. This Department and its various branches guide the planning and new species, and the production of fruits and vegetables.

The Horticulture Department is especially proud of its new Greenhouse which was officially opened las May. This occasion was a tribute and finale to the Barss dynasty which ruled for thirty-five successful years.

The students enrolled in this Department are a very energetic crew who feel equally at home in the greenhouse growing plants in large hydroponic tanks or in the Bus Stop Lunch working on the coffee urns. Don't laugh, the coffee beans, you see, are a Horticultural crop.

JVs Scare Eilers; Lose Close Game

Jewellers Play Tight Defensive Ball Game

By MIKE GLASPIE

The fighting UBC Jayvees gave the powerful Eilers quite a scare before dropping the first game of the Senior "A" Men's semi-finals Tuesday evening at King Edward Gym by a 58-50 score. In the other half of the semi-final Clover Leafs handed Moderns an 83-53 trouncing.

The Jayvees and Eilers meet in the second game of the gest of three series at 7:15 tonight at Lord Byng Gym. The third game, if necessary, will be played at 8:45 Saturday night at the King Edward Gym.

TOUGH DEFENCE

In the Tuesday game, Dick Penn's squad displayed some of their best form of the season and lack of experience was the big reason for the loss. Eilers' tight ball handling forced the JV's into many errors.

Slow to start, the Jayvees had trailed by a nine-point margin for most of the first half. At the breather, the students found themselves on the short end of a 32-25 score.

4-POINT MARGIN

In the third quarter the Jayvees picked up steam and began to whittle away at the margin between the two clubs. Sparked by guards Frank Tarling and Gary Hill and also as a result of tenacious checking, the hustling Jayvees narrowed the margin to only four points mid-way on through the fourth quarter.

With the score 52-48 Eilers went into a semi-freeze and Dick Penn's inexperienced team, who had been playing at breakneck speed throughout the game could not cope with the situation. The Jewellers pulled away to win by a 58-50 score on the strength of the Jayvees' miscues.

PICKEL OUT

High man for the game was Eilers' fancy centre Bob Pickel. Although Pickel fouled out of the game with five minutes remaining he wound up with 24 points. Only other Eiler to hit double figures was Reid Mitchell with 13, who caused the JV's as much trouble as Pickel.

Leading the Jayvees was centre Jim Carter with 15 points. Carter played another good game and starred defensively. Following Carter were Don "Twitter" Hill with 11 and Glen Drummond and Frank Tarling with eight points each.

Tonight's contest should be another excellent affair and the Jayvees would appreciate support. Game time is 7:15 at Lord Byng Gym.

EILERS—Forsyth, 2; Pickel, 24; Munro, 6; Wotherspoon, and Moses, 6; Manning, Chapman, Watt 1, Mitchell 13; Hindmarch, 6; Matthews, Ball. Total—58.

UBC—G. Hill, 3; Tarling, 8; D. Hill, 11; Wiens, Drummond, 8; Friend, Pollock, 5; Carter, 1. Total—50.

SPIKES TO PUNCTURE BASKETBALLS FRIDAY

UBC basketball fans will be treated to some first class entertainment in between halfs of Friday night's game with Central Washington.

The track club will put on a miniature track meet. Stars of the show will be Bus Phillips, UBC Athletic Co-ordinator, Lloyd Swindell, assistant coach of the Vancouver Olympic Club and Fred Rowell, Chairman of the track and field committee of the BEG. Also running will be stars Doug Kyle, Peter Harris, and Bill Parnell just to mention a few.

Don't forget to make a date to be in the gym tomorrow night to see a good basketball game and a hilarious track meet.

Mulholland Will Help Rugger XV

Making his first appearance in a major rugby contest this season will be Bill Mulholland when he dons the blue and gold for the UBC Thunderbirds on Saturday.

Mulholland hooked for last years championship Birds, but thus far this year has been devoting his full attention to his law course.

PLAY REPS

Facing UBC at 3 p.m. in the

BILL MULHOLLAND

Stadium will be the Vancouver Reps, with the winner's bauble taking the form of the prized McKechnie Cup — which is symbolic of Provincial rugby supremacy.

Vancouver has come up with narrow victories in both of their previous cup tilts, while Varsity was subjected to a 11-0 drubbing by Victoria's Crimson Tide in their only match.

BOULDING BACK

Thus Vancouver need only tie Saturday's match to complete the round robin series with an undefeated record — and the silverware.

The only other lineup changes will see Jim Boulding, fullback for the football team, at right wing three-quarter; and Bob Sinclair at scrum half.

Can 'Birds Win The Hamber?

By MARTIN CHESS

They say that back in the days of Gunner Bailey and Haas Young, the Birds brought home the Hamber Cup to the sunny slopes of Point Grey. On February 22 and 23 the Birds will try to revive this tradition.

Back in the old days of 1950, when coffee was only 90 cents a pound, the Birds had a strong hockey team. They overpowered the Alberta Golden Bears in the three Hamber Cup series by scores of 3-2, 5-4 and 7-2, the latter game being played here on the coast.

CAN'T REPEAT

Since that happy moment when the Birds took home the silverware, they have been unable to repeat the joyful act again.

This year the story may well be changed.

In 1951 the Birds travelled to Alberta shorthanded, and even though they dominated much of the play, they left the cup in Edmonton. The scores that year were close, but "oh so far," 3-3 and 4-2 in the two game series with total goals deciding the winner.

1952 brought another tie and a loss giving the trophy once more to Alberta. Last year the picture was even blacker as the ill-fated Bird Squad dropped both games to the hardy prairie pucksters.

FEW FORWARDS

That brings the picture up to date except for this year. Coach Dick Mitchell has a good team but there is a shortage of forwards after the eligibility committee dropped Ray Ing, Eric Lovett, Hugh McCulloch and Brian Leppard. Their hopes are still running high, however, that they will be able to recover the prized Hamber Cup and thus regain Intercollegiate Hockey supremacy on the West Coast.

Tickets are on sale at the War Memorial Gym and from any member of the hockey squad. Prices range from 50 cents to one dollar.

CHIEFS MEET BRAVES IN GRUDGE BATTLE

At noon today the UBC Chiefs will contest the right of Varsity to the campus soccer championship. The game will be played on the field across from the engineering building.

All season the high-flying Chiefs, losers of only two games all year, have been challenging the Birds to a game to see which really is the best team. The Birds have won only two games this season and hope to retain a little prestige by knocking off the cocky Chiefs.

EZRA WHEATCROPT

The Compost Heap

If you're looking for culture here today you had better turn to page two 'cause there ain't nobody here but us armchair athletes.

And old Ezra's crystal-ball gazing is coming true regarding Pomfret's run-and-dribble boys. As exclusively predicted here several months ago (are you listening Jack Wasserman) Birds should win three or four games this season. They have No. One from Eastern Washington and if they don't get No. Two and Three from our friends down at Western Washington, they shouldn't be in this league.

No. Four could just possibly come this week against Central Washington. The thing is, the way Birds are playing it, using five men nearly all the way, UBC aims at one game a week-end. Five men just can't run 60 minutes two nights in a row, especially when you are on the road.

An example of this was last week-end when Birds pushed Pacific Lutheran right to the wire Friday night and would have won except for a doughhead on the clock who handed three points to PLC just at half-time because of some bungling.

* * *

Birds used very few subs Friday. Saturday they should have beaten an inept Seattle Pacific team by 20 points. Instead they had to scramble for the last few minutes to keep their 63-56 win.

Birds will get skunked in very few games in this league; they will lose but they won't lose by much. The present strategy of the Thunderbird's brain trust is to keep those five big boys in there as long as there is a chance of winning the game. You can criticize this method, but Pomfret is playing the percentages and you can't very well argue with that.

Of course there is the other school of thought which feels that since Birds lose both their regular guards next year, they are going to be left with some very inexperienced boys unless some of those subs get the splinters out of their derrieres.

The question is—are you going to give the boys experience or are you going to go all out to win some games this season. And since, as I recall it, there has never been a surplus of wins in this neighborhood for several years . . .

* * *

From basket to feetball now. Don Coryell, at the recent highly successful football banquet, introduced Thunderbird fullback John Hudson as "the finest offensive runner in the Evergreen Conference." Don is still kicking himself for not discovering Hudson till the last two games.

Ex-UBC captain Dave MacFarlane will coach a UBC Jayvee team next season. The Jayvees will play city junior teams and Vancouver Island clubs. Dave, who recently did a stint with Calgary Stampeders, will likely end up with Annis Stukus' Lions.

And when it is announced that a Mr. J. Lujack will quarterback the Lions this fall, remember, as they say in the tabloids, that you read it here first.

Coryell, who has more ideas for pepping up UBC than Baru, will likely have his Birds playing a home and home series with Hawaii in two years.

And the crystal ball for this week shows Jayvees going down amid their dead and wounded to Eilers with Birds beating Central Friday and being squeezed out by CPS Saturday. Incidentally, we also pick the girls' grass hockey team to win.

Evergreen Conference Basketball

Friday—UBC vs. Central Washington

Sat.—UBC vs. College of Puget Sound

UBC, Alberta Hockey-Feb. 22, 23