

McGill Secedes From NFCUS

SECOND SLATE

More Promises By Candidates

Continuing with its series of interviews to determine the positions of the various candidates on the issues which most affect the Alma Mater Society, the Ubysssey this week interviewed all second-slate four candidates for the positions of First Member at Large and Men's Athletic Association President. The results of these interviews are given below.

Hutchison and Mundle are contending for the MAA Presidency; McLean and Greenberg are running for First Member-At-Large.

Do you favour continued student participation in the Building Program?

PHIL GREENBERG: I most certainly do. After the gymnasium is paid for within the next two years, we should start on a Student Union Building, or at the very least, an addition to the present Brock Hall.

BOB HUTCHISON: Students have given athletics an enormous shot in the arm with their contributions to athletic facilities in recent years, but there's no reason why the process should stop when the Gymnasium — and presumably the pool — are paid for.

BOB McLEAN: Yes. There is a definite need now for increased student facilities now, and when the predicted enrollment increase occurs, the situation will become even more acute.

GORDIE MUNDLE: I would like to see this programme carried on. If we should complete payments on our building even then we should continue to build up some revenue to cover the initial cost at least of any new plan or to overcome a catastrophe, similar to that of the Brock Fire.

Do you favour re-entry into NFCUS at 50c per student?

PHIL GREENBERG: If we are going to pay \$3,000 just to send two NFCUS representatives to Toronto, I'm definitely against it. But, should NFCUS demonstrate its alleged worth to the students in the material form of scholarships and exchanges, I would be in favor of it.

BOB HUTCHISON: I've never had it explained to me fully, but they'll have to convince me before I advocate the 50c expenditure.

BOB McLEAN: There should be some union binding all Canadian Universities. I feel that NFCUS with its present organizational structure is best equipped to cement this bond. For UBC to again refuse participation in an organization offering such worthwhile opportunities to every student would be a grave mistake.

GORDIE MUNDLE: I heartily endorse the principle of a Canadian University Federa-

tion, even though its aims might often conflict with the athletic point of view. I'm in favour of a balance being maintained between the physical and intellectual development of the Students at the University.

Would you work for changes in the AMS General Meetings in respect to petitions and quorum regulations?

PHIL GREENBERG: I'll go along with the rest of the candidates in advocating an increase in the number of petitions required to call a General Meeting. I would suggest an increase to two or three hundred signatures.

BOB HUTCHISON: I don't think there is any issue worthy of a General Meeting which would not merit a petition of 500 signatures.

BOB McLEAN: I would advocate increasing the number of signatures required to call a General Meeting from 100 to 300. Any issue meriting the \$100 expenditure should be worth easily 300 signatures-worth of interest.

GORDIE MUNDLE: More publicity for the General Meeting is definitely indicated, and at present, the Pep Club is the best medium we have for publicizing the meetings.

I think the petition need not require any more than 100 names.

Have you any special projects you would work for, when elected?

PHIL GREENBERG: As a matter of fact, I have three of them. First, I would work for a united appeal in campus charity drives. There are too many now, and they are operating at cross-purposes. Secondly, I would like to form a facilities committee, to investigate re-allocation of existing club-rooms. Some are used very little now, and some clubs needs them, and can't get them. And thirdly, I would work for a bigger and better Homecoming.

BOB HUTCHISON: This summer, I would like to see UBC's Rowing Crew get to the Henley Regatta in England. The students will be asked, at the next General Meeting, to vote \$3,000 of the AMS budget surplus to the crew.

BOB McLEAN: I'd like to see the alumni get a better, more sincere welcome at next year's Homecoming. Also, I would work for an East-West Football and - or Basketball game as a part of Homecoming.

I would use any influence I had to give an added impetus to student Housing projects.

GORDIE MUNDLE: I would like to advocate an

Continued on Page 3
SEE "PLATFORM"



THE CUT-RATE casanova at the left is bidding for the charms of the fetchingly clad young lady at right. Reason? The rugger people are holding a Pep Meet to raise some money to get their boys out of town, and a mysterious co-ed auction is one of the attractions. Wednesday noon in the Auditorium. Price 25c, with a jazz band too.

THREE OBJECT

Faculty 'Riot' Action Rapped By Councillors

By VALERIE HAIG-BROWN

Criticism of Faculty Council's action against four UBC students involved in the engineering "riots" last month came from Student Council members Monday night.



RAVEN-HAIRED Alberta beauty Sheila Swinerton was elected 1955 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the Sweetheart Ball Friday night. Sheila, who is in 3rd year Arts, was the Gamma Phi Beta candidate for the title.

Councillors felt that it was unjust of Faculty Council to take the matter out of Student Court when it had merely fined the offenders \$5.

Danny Goldsmith asked whether there would have been a proper investigation if these students had been expelled. "Student Court seems merely to act as an investigating committee for Faculty Council."

Bob Brady felt that "Faculty Council went over the heads of Student Court."

FINES

Brady noted that Student Court had recommended the fines although they had the power to recommend expulsion or suspension.

Ron Bray said that "Faculty Council did not appear to support the Court. In the same breath they agree with and go beyond the Court's decision. These two stands cannot be justified."

DECISION

Council President Dick Underhill stated that "Faculty Council wished to leave the decision up to Student Court, but since the court could find no informants they felt that they should take the matter into their own hands."

Underhill said that "Councillors should put themselves in Faculty Council's position. 'It was fairly obvious that the students concerned knew more than they told.'"

Underhill concluded with the statement "the student Court did an honest job and there is no ideal solution. We will continue to improve Student Court and thus gain further autonomy."

Federation Labelled 'Useless' At Meeting

MONTREAL-(CUP)-McGill University has withdrawn from the National Federation of Canadian University Students by a vote of 293 to 238 at a general students' meeting.

The meeting was called as a result of a student petition circulated by two ex-presidents of the McGill student union, Jim Robbins, '54 and Mel Ross, '53. The 531 students who attended the special general meeting were told by Robbins and Ross that NFCUS is a "useless" organization.

McGill has an enrollment of more than 5000 students, but only 300 students are required to make a quorum at a general meeting.

"It is misguided benevolence to support an organization that has spent 85 percent of its budget on conferences and executive salaries and only three percent on projects," said Robbins in moving the withdrawal motion.

Reported John Fraser, editor of The McGill Daily, which has taken a critical stand against NFCUS: "The general attitude on the campus was that NFCUS had done nothing in the past and was not likely to do anything in the future."

The McGill withdrawal will likely leave McGill as the only large Canadian university not in NFCUS.

The Federation was rejoined last week by the University of Toronto, and UBC students are expected to vote in favor of paying 50 cents each to rejoin at a general meeting this spring.

Underhill Criticizes

AMS president Dick Underhill Monday night denounced the McGill withdrawal as a breach of faith.

He told Student Councillors: "The action was contrary to the commitments of their delegates at the NFCUS conference in the fall."

"It was an extremely unwise move, and puts McGill in a poor light."

Underhill said the stand of the McGill delegates at the NFCUS conference was subsequently affirmed by the Montreal university's student council. "Now an anti-NFCUS faction has arisen and the decision has been reversed."

"Their delegates should have gone to the NFCUS conference with the full backing of students and their student council," said Underhill.



ENGINEERS Ed Jakeman and Ferd Nordstool bleed happily in an attempt to boost the Engineer's total over Forestry in the current blood drive. Wednesday is the final day to donate blood.

—Denis Maze Photo

'tween classes

Pool Roof Question To Be Aired Today

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM three-way debate scheduled for today at noon in Arts 100. Question of the hour will be given a new twist when debaters Dick Underhill, Ken O'Shea and Bill Tracy discuss the pros and cons of "Should the Pool be Roofed?"

JAZZSOC presents the Campus Coolster rhythm section with Jimmy Johnson on Alto Sax blowing in the Brock Stage room at noon today.

THE UBC FILM SOCIETY presents two Charlie Chaplin comedies, "Easy Street" and "The Fireman," today noon in the Aud. Also showing, Alastair Sim and Margaret Rutherford in "The Happiest Days of Your Life," today at 3:45, 6 and 8:15 in the Aud.

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY. There will be a practice for all models in the W.U.S. Fashion Show on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Dome CC 100.

J.R. A.I.C. - B.C.I.A. presents Mr. Fred Maurer speaking on "Opportunities in the Colonial Service" and illustrating his talk with slides of Nigeria, noon 16, in Aggie 100.

FOREST CLUB presents Mr. Van Perry, managing editor of the 'B.C. Lumberman' to speak on "Public Relations for Foresters," noon today in FG 100.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will invite Mr. G. Garrett to speak on "Christ and the World of Business." All welcome, noon Wed. 16, in Physics 201.

SOCIETY OF MICROBIOLOGISTS to show two films noon Feb. 16, in Wesbrook 201.

DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR Dr. Ernest Scheyer of Wayne University, Detroit, will give a lecture noon today in Physics 202 on the topic "The Horror: Vacui Principle in Carvings of the Pacific" for the benefit of the Visual Arts Club and Anthropology students.

OPEN HOUSE GUIDES WANTED

Help Find Lost Kids, Dogs

UBC needs about 800 students to show off the university to an estimated 50,000 visitors during Open House Day, March 5.

These student guides will be stationed at display areas around the campus, and will be available to visitors for information about the university and the location of exhibits.

They will also be responsible for collecting lost children,

dogs, and stray livestock, traffic manager Al Thackery alleges.

Guide captains will explain the guide set up and outline specific duties.

Students must fill out the guide forms to be obtained and returned to the Open House Committee offices in the Double Committee Room, South Brock, or to their undergraduate societies representative.

entative.

Students interested in "playing host" at their Open House are asked to attend a meeting in the Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 25.

Information required includes name, address, telephone number, Faculty and shift preference of potential guide. Shifts run in two and a half hour periods from ten in the morning until ten at night.

THE UBYSSSEY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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We'll Wait

Criticism to date of the Provincial Government's way of providing for UBC's building program has been little more than political heel-snapping at the party in power.

Reasonable criticism of the government's plans can be made only after the bills concerning UBC are placed before the Legislature, when the government's exact plans will be known.

Such criticism would seek satisfactory answers to these questions:

Will the endowment lands be utilized with a long-term viewpoint, or will their value be quickly frittered away for the short-term advantage of the Social Credit party?

Will the endowment lands provide \$10 million in 10 years without such a dissipation? And if they won't, will the government give UBC its promised \$10 million out of general revenues?

Will the University's request for additional campus acreage be granted, or will it be turned down in order to realize a greater return on the endowment lands?

Beyond this, however, little criticism of the government's plans can be made at this time.

Admittedly, using the endowment lands to finance UBC's building program is a handy way to take care of an obligation without it showing up in the provincial debt.

And admittedly, the University would be better off if it had a \$10 million grant in addition to whatever revenue the endowment lands might provide.

But reference to a "nest egg to develop the University" is political double-talk. "Develop the University" is exactly what the government now proposes to do.

There can be no complaint as long as the Provincial Government lives up to its financial obligations to support the University. If government critics feel UBC needs even more money—and it certainly does—then they should plainly say so.

Writ by Hand

Reply to Mr. Field

Editor, The Ubysssey:

In a recent editorial, entitled "Rights and Lefts," you state:

"Two of Vancouver's leading columnists have expressed identical sentiments that graphically point up a dangerous state of mind prevalent on the Western side of the Iron Curtain. Both Harold Weir and Elmore Philpott are admittedly leary, as are many Canadians, of German re-armament."

For the benefit of any of your readers who do not see the Vancouver Sun, may I state that in numerous newspaper articles, and also in my longest speech to date in the House of Commons, I strongly supported Germany's admission to NATO, with the limited, controlled and integrated German rearmament which that involves.

At no time have I ever written, as you state, that "... many M.P.'s are afraid to express their feelings on the subject too loudly because the Communists are also opposed to German re-armament."

Those M.P.'s who opposed German re-armament outright did so with great force and clarity, notwithstanding the fact that the whole Communist world propaganda machine had been ordered into vigorous action to prevent it.

The issue of German re-armament was fully debated and decided in Canada's Parliament on its merits, in spite of the energetic efforts of the Communist propaganda machine to confuse the issue.

Elmore Philpott,
M.P. for Vancouver South

Anne Skelton
3rd Year Arts

AUSTRALIAN STUDENT TELLS OF CAMPUS LIFE

Horse Elected, Co-ed Drowned

Miss Burns, Arts and Social graduate from Sydney University, on her way through Vancouver to holiday and do research in the United States. Has been student politician, debater, sportswoman, and journalist.

By MARIE BURNS

I once heard the two old English universities, Oxford and Cambridge described as the Gog and Magog of British education. People said that you couldn't consider one, without thinking about the other as well.

If Cambridge was roast beef, slightly underdone, then Oxford was champagne and I wish we had caviar as well.

One was tweedy, the other a theatrical backdrop... and so it went on... they were supposed to complement each other.

To a certain extent this is true of the Australian universities. There are universities in Sydney, New South Wales; Brisbane, Queensland; Melbourne, Victoria; Adelaide, South Australia, and Perth in Western Australia.

There are also a few others in New South Wales which, as a Sydney University student, I prefer not to recognize. There is the University of New England, a college of Sydney until only last year; the National University in Canberra, which is entirely post-graduate, and a thing called the University of Technology, which is a sort of grown up Technical College.

Of these, the two most important are Sydney and Melbourne. Sydney, the oldest, is a fascinating, and rather horrible mixture of architectural styles, students, and political factions.

In Sydney, politics are a disease. They are based on personalities rather than issues, because, after all, personalities are so much more interesting.

An aura of mud slinging fills the political air.

I remember reading in old files of Honi Soit, our weekly newspaper, that shortly after the war, in about 1948, a religious group known as the Newman Society began to take control of Faculty societies, the Students' Representative Council, and also a Honi Soit. It grew up opposing the Labour Club, which had just been expelled from the Australian Labour Party on the grounds that it was Communist.

Unfortunately, it didn't stay quite on that basis.

Displaying a virtuosity worthy of Senator McCarthy, the Newman group went to work on the proposal that an observer should be sent to a student congress to be held in Peking. Nobody was really interested, but one liberal young woman suggested that it might be an idea to send someone, if the money could be found, and called a general meeting. The next issue of Honi Soit came out with her photo on the front page, and the headline "Prostitutes for Peking?"

This Newman Group is a branch of an Australia wide political movement called "The Movement," of Catholic Action. In Sydney University it became a sort of Klu Klux Klan organisation, with secret midnight meetings, pass words, well-documented files on political personalities, and more and more little boys playing politics jumped on the bandwagon. It eventually collapsed in 1953, but not until after quite a lot of people had had fairly ruthless attacks made on their integrity.

A Catholic chaplain to the University, newly appointed, tried to break the political group, and bring the Newman Society back to being purely religious in basis. He used to mix pretty freely among all the contestants, both right and left wing.

He also forbade the use of the Society as a political instrument. Within three months a complaint had been lodged at the Cathedral that he was a

pink parson, that he encouraged Catholic girls to go out with bohemian left-wingers, and that in the process many of them met a fate worse than death.

Eventually it was decided by The Authorities that he hadn't really been quite so naughty as them boy politicians suggested, but it was quite a strenuous few weeks.

Private tastes, personal morals, and public politics are all gists for the mill in Sydney. After all, it pays, the present Leader of the Opposition in Federal Parliament is a Sydney graduate, and ex-editor of one of the literary magazines.

Of course, the average run of students don't take their politics quite so seriously.

About June, 1954 there was a by-election for the Students Representative Council (hereinafter called the S.R.C.)

Science nominated a gentleman called Nigel Conrad, a student in Geology III. Mr. Conrad had already written a few letters to Honi Soit that year, and his name was known. He was elected by a overwhelming majority.

At that stage I was editor of Honi Soit, and I heard a rumour on the grapevine that there was something queer about Nigel.

Eventually I found that there was a girl in Science III, who owned a horse called Nigel. Nigel had been enrolled, his fees paid, his essays written, and his practical work completed for the entire three years. As a final gesture he had been elected to the S.R.C. That austere body was now made up of seven women, 19 men, and one horse.

The election was hastily declared invalid. After all, a representative has to be of either male or female students.

In Melbourne, a city of earnest endeavour, politics are taken more seriously, in the sense that people don't joke about them, and parties, rather than personalities are the main issues.

Here is located the head office of the National Union of Australian University students.

This body sponsors inter-University debating and drama festivals, an annual congress.

and is the official body for negotiation with the Government on issues like National Service, Training, and the granting of special scholarships. Nearly 52 percent of Australian university students are on government scholarships.

These were largely set up through the negotiations of the National Union. Its less known activities include a scholarship for sending aboriginal students to university and an attempt to set up a nation-wide student health scheme.

Adelaide University is a pretty quiet place, and its architecture and behaviour are impeccable, except for the regrettable drowning of a fresher during an initiation ceremony some two years ago.

This last effort brought to the surface once again the nation-wide antagonism of the newspapers to the universities. Initiation ceremonies all over the continent were exposed. Now some of these really aren't too bad.

For three years I was a College resident. All the Australian universities have some colleges, usually two women's colleges, and about four men's and are run by the various churches. In all these initiation ceremonies flourish. Throughout the year freshers must wait on tables, answer doors and telephones, and generally be respectful, even when called out of bed to make supper for a senior.

The mass of students who live out of college are often anti the system. At one time Honi Soit office was besieged for several hours by some four hundred outraged collegians when a deprecatory article appeared in the paper.

The various universities are

fairly similar underneath, despite Melbourne's urbanity, Perth's isolation, New England's infantilism, and Sydney's infamy. From what I've seen of The Ubysssey office, you people seem almost human too.



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SIWASH EDITORS TO DISCUSS PUBLICATION

Ye olde authors of Siwash, UBC's unique magazine yet to make its appearance on campus this year, will hold a smashing tete-a-tete in the publications office nook at 1:30 today.

All section editors will be introduced to editors-in-chiefs and the meeting should be just jolly. Do come.

Australian Visitors To Be UBC Hosts

UBC is playing host to two visitors from down under, Mr. R. A. Hohnen, Registrar of the Australian National University at Canberra, and Doctor A. G. Price, Master of St. Marks College, North Adelaide.

Mr. Hohnen is touring universities in Canada and the United States.

Both visitors arrived yesterday on the S.S. Orsova. Dr. Price will leave Tuesday. Mr. Hohnen will be touring the campus until Friday.

UBC Speaker Wins Debate, Discusses Discrimination

UBC's John Spencer carried off first place in the oratory section of the Evergreen Conference Debating Tournament at Tacoma on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week.

220 participants from twenty-four Evergreen Conference col-

doubts in the minds of the Americans.

Spencer teamed with Harvey Dyck and together with Nisson Goldham and Bill Marchak they reached the quarter-finals in team debating on "United States and Red China in the UN."

On the same topic Peter Hen-

slow was third in the one man debating.

The team was coached by John Redekop, who said, "They did exceptionally well — the best for the size of the university and considering that the topics were received only a week ago."

Ontario Government Study NFCUS Grants

TORONTO (CUP)—Ontario MLA's have expressed interest in a NFCUS program of increased government financial aid to students.

Rebels Attack Posters

The most degrading action in UBC Council Elections was enacted Friday evening when unknown brigands systematically tore down the campaign posters publicising candidate for First Member At Large, Phil Greenburg.

Saturday morning the Buildings and Grounds Committee, annoyed by the mess created by posters strewn over the lawns of the University, reported the incident to Students' Council. Said Dick Underhill, President of Council, "this is the most ungentlemanly act in a long time."

Opposing candidate, Bob MacLean, placed in a delicate position by the unsportsmanly action of the unidentified rioters, offered to refrain from continuing his own campaign until Greenburg could re-enter the competition on an even basis. He said Monday, "It is unfortunate that a distasteful incident like this should mar any campaign."

Meeting with seven members of the provincial legislature, a NFCUS delegation presented a program of scholarship and bursary involving an additional one and a half million dollars to the five hundred thousand dollars now spent by the Ontario government on aid to university students.

The brief urged provincial governments to take the initiative in the field of education, and pressed for immediate action by the Ontario government on scholarships.

Delegates hope to meet with Ontario premier Leslie Frost in an attempt to draw a new scholarship policy.

The federal government recently rejected a NFCUS request for a program of federal aid costing five and a half million dollars.

WUS Study Tour To View Orient

Two UBC students will be selected by the campus World University Service committee to attend an international seminar in Japan this summer on the theme: "Responsibility of Higher Education."

The seminar is sponsored jointly by the Japanese and Canadian Committees of World University Service. Co-directors are Dr. G. H. Leveque, Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences, Laval University and Dr. Tomoo Maka, Dean of the Faculty of Law, Tokyo University.

Any UBC students interested in applying may contact a WUS officer in their offices in Brock Hall any day at noon. Deadline for applications is February 25.



DON HARRISON hits the Bonanza Jackpot as he hugs oil-town gals Barbara Ridge and Gail Howell while practising for the current Mussoc production, "Bonanza." Show continues Wednesday at student prices, and Thursday and Friday at \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50 in the UBC Auditorium.

—BRIAN THOMAS PHOTO

First Nighters Find Mussoc Show 'Gay'

A chorus of catchy new tunes and warm, lighthearted comedy burst forth in the UBC auditorium Monday night.

The lively musical-comedy "Bonanza" by Chester L. Lamberton and James Richardson, made its Western Canadian debut in the UBC Musical Society's opening performance of their 27th annual presentation. Highlighted by numerous colorful and impressive group numbers, the production maintained a lively pace and excellent team-work.

However, the clever lyrics of most of the songs were not justly presented due to brilliant but overpowering orchestration under Harry Pryce.

The story of a simple Alberta farming family who suddenly "struck it rich" with an oil well in the "south pasture," was accompanied by humorous script and little but excellent choreography.

Outstanding in the cast of 46 was Mervin Watson as the farm boy Larry Manning who finally wins the pretty young Linda Slater (Vivian Sabiston) from the clutches of the gold-digging city slicker Ace Jackson, "crooning" portrayed by Rick Conway.

PLATFORM

Continued from Page 1.
increase in athletic facilities to better benefit the enrolled students. By this I mean more playing fields or repair on the present ones and in general to give the student body the opportunity to compete in an evenly balanced athletic set-up.

Do you favour any changes in the present athletic set-up at UBC?

BOB HUTCHISON: I would have more meetings of the Men's Athletic Association, in order that it start to formulate policy for MAC approval, instead of approving policies already formulated by MAC. I want to make MAA the incubator of new ideas on athletics. The keynote of the whole operation should be closer co-operation between the two committees.

GORDIE MUNDLE:

I would like to see more power in the hands of the Men's Athletic Association. This council is the voice of the athlete and is entitled to more power. I don't mean a dictatorship with regards to M.A.A. and athletics, but still going through the proper channels to gain student-voted support on all questions.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

WILL THE PERSON WHO picked up my Eterna wrist watch outside the Library last week, kindly return it to the Lost and Found, or contact me at AL. 3945. Fort Camp, Ross Peters.

* * *

A PHI DELTA THETA FRaternity pin, between the Physics and Eng. Bldgs. If found please notify W. Baikie 2120 Westbrook Crescent. Phone AL. 0061.

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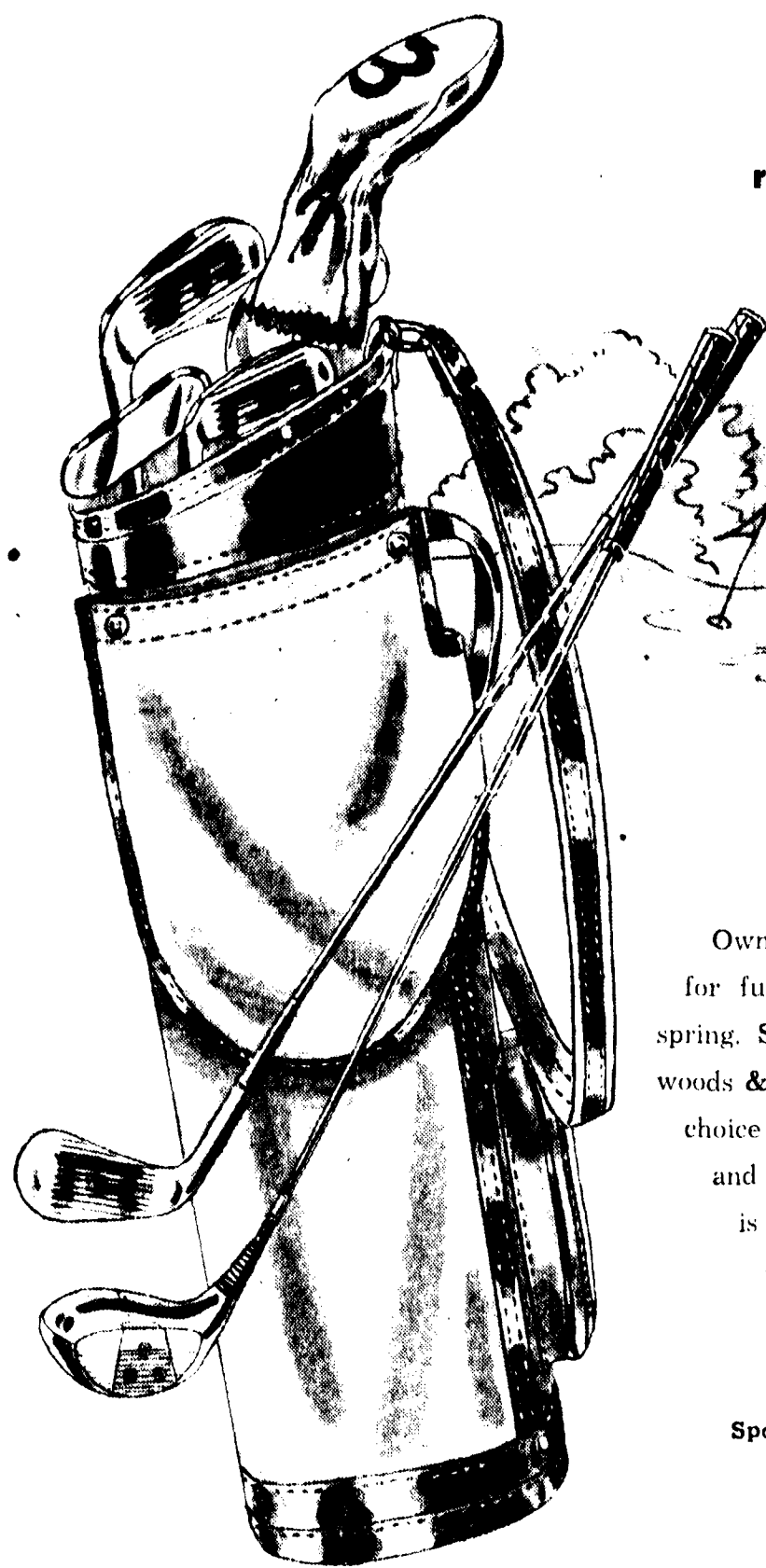
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by **GLENAYR**

SC4

Swimmers Face Splashless Meet; Six Men Disqualified

Ace Natators Rejected; Water-Team Swamped

Swimming coach Max Howell issued a frantic call for swimmers Monday after six of his team members—half the team—were barred from competition because of academic ineligibility.

The team faces a competition only two days from now, in addition to the Evergreen Conference swim meet March 5, for which the UBC swimmers have been training for the past six months.

"We've lost six of our best men," said Howell. "Unless the swimmers in the student body come through, UBC will be sunk."

He asked that all interested in swimming for the team attend a practice tonight in the YMCA at 9 p.m.

The team leaves for the University of Idaho Thursday night for a competition Friday and Saturday with Idaho and Eastern Washington College of Education.

Howell said it is "imperative" that UBC's 12-man team be at full strength for the Evergreen contest in Bellingham.

"If swimmers turn out for a try-out tonight, it will save the day for small sport at UBC," he said.

The six swimmers were suspended under the University's freshman ineligibility ruling which requires that team members in first year average at least 55 percent in their Christmas examinations.

"We didn't even know the ruling existed," said Howell. "Those men were the best swimmers we had."

Bared from team competition were Don McClellan, Bob Bagshaw, Wayne Pretty, John Purdy, Don Pearson and Mike McAllister.

McClellan and Bagshaw have respectively set three and four University swimming records during the past three weeks.

Hoopsters Defeated—Again

WHITWORTH 93 - BIRDS 66
EASTERN 72 - BIRDS 64

By BOB BERGEN

UBC basketballers managed to keep intact their string of no victories on the road as they dropped two more over the weekend.

Friday night, the Whitworth Pirates piled up an early lead then sent their reserves to rout UBC 93-66.

HIGH MAN

Though suffering from a bad cold, John McLeod was high man for the night with 21 points against the Pirates.

Saturday night at Eastern, the Birds matched the Savages field goal for field goal as the teams got 24 each. They fell down at the foul line though and Eastern utilized their advantage there to take the game 72-64.

LEADING SCORER

Eastern's Dick Edwards kept out in front in the Evergreen scoring race as he hit for 24 points against UBC.

High man for Varsity was McLeod with 14 points, still playing though his cold was even worse than the night before.

Particularly impressive in the series was "Omar" Nyhaug as he played very well and racked up 12 points each night.

SPORT

Sports Editor—KEN LAMB



IN ACCORD WITH the arrow-shooting tradition of Valentine's Day, UBC archery enthusiasts began the intramurals at noon yesterday. Contestants Lee Broostead and Xenia Goshko take stock of the target range.

—BRIAN THOMAS PHOTO

SOCCER

Rovers Leads Birds To Tie

VARSITY 3 - ROYAL OAKS 3
LEGION 8 - CHIEFS 2

By NEIL MACDONALD

Hustling all the way, Varsity's soccer squad drew with a fast Royal Oaks club on Sunday while Chiefs came out on the short end 8 to 2 in a game with North Burnaby Legion at Confederation Park.

Fleet Jerry Rogers saved the day for Varsity by punching home his second goal with only minutes remaining to tie the game at 3-3.

Bruce Ashdown punched Varsity's first goal on a pass from Granville da Costa. Oak's Stan McFadyen tied it up near the end of the first half. Varsity newcomer George Jack passed to Jerry Rogers to put Varsity one up early in the second half.

LOST SPARK

Then some of the spark went out of the Birds as Stan McFadyen drove home his second goal of the day. A few minutes later Bud Walton blasted one home and the Oaks led 3 to 2.

Varsity's draw was exceptional since they were operating without the services of veteran forward Stan Glasgow, forward John Green and defenseman Bert Puskus.

PALAWSKI OUT

Chief's regular goaltender George Palawski missed their weekend game because of injuries. Allan Jaydeo filled in between the posts and played well despite having eight goals scored on him. Jergen Schilling scored both Chief goals, one on a penalty.

Standout on Varsity's defense was captain Bud Frederickson who broke up several scoring rushes of the fast moving Oaks. George Jack, narrowly missed scoring in the second half when he hit the crossbar from about twenty feet out. Ernie Kuyt came up with the save of the day in the first half when he robbed a RoyalOak forward at point blank range.

JV's Close Season In 3rd Place

The Vancouver Senior A (?) Men's League played itself out Friday night, leaving Jayvees in third place behind Eilers and Adanacs.

In Friday's finals, Eilers Jewellers beat Cloverdale 69-51 while Pils had to come from behind in the last quarter to wear down the tired Jayvees 66-56.

HUGE CROWD

Incidentally, a huge crowd on hand for the final, so huge you needed more than the fingers of one hand to count them. That's right, there were six paid admissions at the game.

FRASER AGAIN

In the only thrilling game of the series, Jayvees' Mike Fraser broke up a tie ball game with a basket in the last second to give the UBC team a 72-70 victory over Cloverdale.

High scorers for Jayvees Thursday were Mike Fraser and Barry Drummond with 14 points each. Friday night, Fraser got 13 and Drummond picked up 12 to once again lead in the scoring department.

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OOH LA LA, YOICKS, YAHOO, AND ABSOLUTELY HOT DAMN

Civilization will find itself falling back a thousand years Wednesday noon when the auditorium stage becomes a dock where three beautiful, ravishing, gorgeous, wonderful, stimulating, curvaceous and totally acceptable females will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Setting wierd and Babylonic type orchestrations to match the fleshy atmosphere will be the Totem City Jazz Band, who have promised to play music. Doug Haskins, who some sign painter in the caf wants the world to know is a comedian, will emcee the market scene and Pep Meet.

Money raised, of course (it's going to cost you 25 cents) will help the ruggah team fly south.

Birds Defeat Rowers In Exhibition Rugger Game

CHIEFS 14 - ROWERS 3

By PETE WORTHINGTON

Last Saturday, rugger's Miller Cup champs challenged the McKechnie Cup winners, and fell disastorously short of the mark. The blue and gold of Varsity outshone the red and white of Rowing Club 14-3.

Surprise

Blurbs Clobber Toms

BLURBS 27 - TOMMIES 3
BRAVES 8 - MERALOMAS 0

They started out as a joke; a collection of misfits to parody the game of rugger. Some joke. After four games, an initial 6-3 loss is their only blemish. Saturday they disrespectfully dumped Tomahawks 27-3. Who are they? Coryell's Blurbs, no less; American football's contribution to Albert.

Tommies tried hard but Thursday's gruelling 17-0 setback to Braves deadened their thrust. That and a hard charging bunch of Blurbs who make enthusiasm replace their lack of technical experience.

EAGLE FLIES AGAIN

Tries for Blurbs were by Paul La Pointe, Bob Homola, Ron Stuart, Laurie Tuttle and two by Bruce "Clutch" Eagle. Robert Weinberg made three conversions and a penalty for nine big points.

Too much hustle and fierce tackling spelled the difference. Korea-vet Paul La Ponte, an ex-member of the fair PPCLI, undoubtedly Canada's most illustrious regiment, has joined the Blurbs. Paul boxes, plays football, hockey and rugger for Varsity. He went to a lecture once too. One of UBC's more versatile "sportsmen" — but what else would one expect from a PPCLI grad!

BRAVES SLOW

The Southern-Cross-less (swimming in Bellingham) Braves topped Meralomas 8-0. It was a hard fought contest with Jovial Jawn Mulberry's penalty score and conversion of Glen Fitzgerald's try paying the way. Last Thursday's game also dulled them somewhat.

The game, played before 100 rain-soaked eccentrics, could be summed up by saying that there were just too many Birds on the field doing the right thing at the right time. Rowing Club played well; Varsity played better. Whatever the Rowers attempted; Varsity improved upon.

HUNT HURT

A tragedy of the game was that Ted Hunt, UBC's never-quitting scrum-half, limped from the field suffering probable torn ligaments in his right knee. His first knee injury in all of his years of competitive ski jumping and rugger. How long he will be disabled is not known.

Since coming up to Birds, the expression "As Hunt goes, so go the Birds," has held fairly true. Team success seems to date from his arrival.

SET UP

Hunt set up the first score by recovering his own punt and breaking clear. He bobbled the ball, and Donny Spence scooped it up and raced over the line. "Big" Bob Morford converted for a 5-0 lead. Before half time "Toe" Morley dribbled over to make the count 8-0.

In the second half Dave-the-Toe took a 52 yard penalty shot which seemed to travel forever. The longest boot of this season. And Varsity led 11-0.

STRUCK AGAIN

Heaven-Sent Spence took over scrum-half from the injured Hunt, and, after a Rowing Club score, dipsy-doodled through them all for his second try. 14-3, and the game was over.

The on-again, off-again Iron-Mike Chambers had his socks pulled up for this one. He may not be the best defensive player on the Birds, but few can rival his driving attack and crushing downfield tackles.

Remember the Variety Show Wednesday in the Auditorium: Totem City Jazzers, slave gal queens; you name it, we got it. That's Wednesday noon.

BRAVES BOW OUT IN JUNIOR SEMIS

Things were a little brighter for the second game of the Junior League semi-finals, from UBC's point of view, but YMCA was still to strong for Gerry Kenyon's Braves, and the Y won the series with a 62-46 victory.

Braves' Ron Johnston was high man with 16 points. Coach Kenyon, incidentally is reasonably confident the tough Y club will beat Marpole in the finals, and at any rate will stretch the series to a full three games.

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