



THE MALE ANIMAL, personified by Frank "Hair on my chest" McMasters, goes on the rampage, providing delightful agony for cave-girl Barbara Barnes. Both have important roles in next week's Players' Club production of "The Male Animal," the famous Broadway laugh hit by James Thurber. Two special student performances are scheduled Monday and Tuesday.

Sunday Laws Petition Circulated on Campus

Arts Student Zunder To Seek Thousand Supporters For Change

Sunday Blue Laws will be the subject of a petition to be circulated on the campus shortly.

LAW STUDENTS MAY ADVISE AMS FINANCING

Honest John MacKinnon like the law to give succeeding treasurers a hand with financing.

MacKinnon moved Monday night that three members of the Law Undergraduate Society going into their final year of law be appointed to act as a legal committee for the AMS. Names of committee members would be submitted by the president of the LUS.

Students who would like to hear an occasional symphony or attend a ball game of a Sunday afternoon will be asked to add their names to the petition being handled by Arts student Peter Zuber.

Mr. Zuber is working in co-operation with several Vancouver citizens who hope to arm alderman Archie Proctor with a 5000-name petition in his fight in city council to introduce a "moderate" Sunday in place of Vancouver's present, restricted Sabbath.

ONE THOUSAND NAMES

"We hope to get one thousand students to add their names to the list," Mr. Zuber said. "Four thousand names have already been obtained downtown."

In a statement to the Ubyssy Wednesday Alderman Proctor said he feels this matter is not yet dead. "If the people of Vancouver want city council to press for a change in the laws they will have to take the initiative themselves. Petitions are one way of doing it," he said.

ORGANIZE OPINION

"I don't know who originated this petition," Mr. Proctor said, "but I agree that is what we have to do. We need some form of organized opinion if we're going to get anywhere," he continued, "for whenever I broach the subject I'm asked, 'well alright, where's your support?'"

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie points out that the law that will have to be changed is a Dominion law. The petition sponsors, however, feel that a beginning must be made somewhere, and that a city-wide plebiscite would be an effective start.

'Tween Classes

Stalin's Motives Examined Today By Dr. Savery

Stalin's motives will be examined at 12:30 p.m. today when Dr. Barnett Savery gives a talk on "Marxism and Soviet Foreign policy," room 100 in the new Biology Building. The address is sponsored by the Student Peace Movement.

VISUAL ARTS CLUB presents Mario Prizek speaking on "The 'isms' in the Arts," at 12:30 p.m. today in Physics 201.

ATTENTION OF ALL 2nd and 3rd year women undergraduates in the Arts faculty is drawn to a meeting to be held in Arts 101 at 12:30 p.m. today, to elect their new representative to WUS.

TEACHER-TRAINING SOCIETY will put on the film, "Human Reproduction" in Eng. 200 during lunch hour today. Everybody welcome.

LAST DEBATE in the inter-faculty series will be presented by Parliamentary Forum at 12:30 p.m. today in Arts 100. Nursing and law students will debate the resolution "Resolved that birth control is economically and socially desirable."

ELECTION MEETING for all Civil Liberties Union members will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Engineering 200. Bull-session will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 108.

SYMPHONY NO. 4 by Tchaikovsky is Friday's presentation by Music Appreciation Club at 12:30 p.m. in Men's Club Room, Brock Hall.

Guns For Germany Generate 'Hostility And Resentment'

ISS Students Tell UN Club Meet Move Creates Distrust Of U.S.

U.S. proposals to rearm Germany generated "hostility and distrust" among the German people, the UN Club was told Tuesday.

Rolf Schroeder, ISS scholarship student, said the move was a "fatal shock" which aggravated suspicions aroused by the denazification trials.

CRIME TO REARM

"A year ago we were told it was a crime for a German ever to touch a rifle again," he said.

"Today we are to rearm. It is difficult to expect a reasonable reaction among the German people."

Discussing the problem of the individual German, he said that those who joined the Nazi party in 1933 did so against the established pattern of popular thought.

"Such men are the ones who would have the courage to make the change to democracy," he said. "I think that changing Allied policy may have driven some to Communism."

DISILLUSIONED WITH PARTY

"Many Nazis were disillusioned and disgusted with their party long before 1945."

"The effect of the trials was to turn them away from any participation in public affairs. In tended to increase an apathy towards the idea of Germany handling her own affairs again."

"I think the question now is not 'Germany. What next,' but of U.S. and Russia, what next?"

Recalling student days under the Nazis regime in Germany, he said reports of book banning and burning "were unknown to me until I came out here."

"There was a list of what were termed 'undesirable books.' The student could obtain any reference works he needed, although in some cases a permit was required."

BANNING OF BOOKS

Fellow ISS student Gertraude Stock amplified this point by saying that the ban on books applied to the public book stores rather than to reference libraries.

Schroeder described the possibility of being jailed for political opposition to the Nazis as being "about as frequent and rare as an automobile accident in Canada."

Four Faculties Meet In Gym Competition At Noon Today

Four faculties will be represented in the inter-faculty gymnastic competition which the UBC Gym Club is sponsoring today at 12:30 p.m. in the old gymnasium.

Arts, Teacher's Training, Engineers and Phys. Ed. will meet on the apparatus of combat in seven different events.

UBC Gym Club is trying to foster gymnastics at the university and generally throughout the province by sponsoring such meets.

Events are: Side Horse, Parallel Bars, Rings, Mats, High Bar, Team championship, Trampolining and Long Box (the latter two are separate events, not counted in all-round championships).

Entries must take part in at least four out of the five pieces of apparatus.

Charge for the affair is 10 cents.

Store Resells Books Dr. MacKenzie Okays Change

Next year the purchase and sale of used books will probably be handled by the university book store.

It is likely that in future second-hand texts will be handled by the regular store rather than by the co-operative setup that has been in use to date.

Monday Students Council decided to address a letter to the administration requesting arrangements be made for the change.

President MacKenzie has indicated he will approve council's request and forward the recommendation to the Board of governors.

The move was made on behalf of the committee of inquiry into the operation of the book store, by Charlie Flader, sophomore member of the AMS Council.

Frosh Medical Class Helps Bursary Fund

Freshman Medical class plans to lay the foundation for a special medical bursary fund by sponsoring a money-making ball Saturday, March 10 in the Hotel Vancouver Ballroom.

Special invitations have been extended to all doctors and their friends for this first annual affair.

Tickets on sale at the office of the faculty of medicine in Hut B1 are available to pre-meds and other interested students as well as med students.

Asian Students Gain From Text Book Drive

Dusty old text books, hidden in dusty old attic rooms, will mean a solid university education for students in India.

International Student Service is asking UBC students to dig out the technical relics for a South East Asian Book Drive on campus next week.

The quota has been set at 6400 text books... one book from every student on the campus.

Offices are open for donations from March 12 to March 17.

The books should be technical in nature, preferably scientific, for students in India who have long been unable to obtain school books.

All university courses are taught in English, and the only available technical works are written in the English language.

This is part of the ISS plan to aid South East Asian students in building a strong economy.

"The only way to improve their economy and society is to give university students the technical tools", Peter deVooght, ISS president, said today.

Membership Quota Increased For COTC

COTC on the campus has been granted an increased quota for membership this year, army spokesmen announced Wednesday.

Permission came through from Army Headquarters to UBC Wednesday as a result of COTC's earlier request.

So many applications were received this year COTC sent special request to the headquarters to seek increased membership.

Applications will be received immediately for the various corps which have had their quotas increased.

TEN MINIATURE STAGE SETS

Stage Design Show Starts Tuesday

An exhibition of stage design, complete with 10 individually lighted miniature stage sets, will be offered in the Fine Arts Gallery as a contribution to Theatre Festival Week, March 12 to 17.

Called "The World of Illusion", the show will demonstrate the basic elements of stage design—colour, light, colour and volume. Stage sets by outstanding designers, as well as 22 panels of enlarged photographs and running commentary, will be featured. The exhibit has been brought from Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Guest speaker when the show opens Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. will be Dr. Lawren Harris. For the balance of the afternoon, Cliff Robinson will comment on the exhibit to interested students.

Drama Committee of the Fine Arts Committee has also organized for the festival an illustration of Canadian Theatre Design. Show will include work by such well-known local designers as Cliff Robinson, Mario Prizek, Rolf Blackstad and Gordon Adaskin.

Other events of Theatre Festival Week will include Players' Club spring production of "The Male Animal", which will be presented to student audiences in the Auditorium Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon.

Lister Sinclair, Canadian dramatist for radio and legitimate theatre, will give a public address in Brock Hall Lounge Tuesday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Challenge of the Canadian Theatre." Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium he will speak on "Canadian Radio Theatre."

A panel including Mr. Sinclair, Prof. Earle Birney, Mr. Sidney Risk, Everyman Theatre director, and Audrey St. Denis Johnson, B. C. Drama Festival Adjudicator, will discuss "Canadian Playwriting" in Stage Room of Brock Hall at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, March 15 at 4 p.m. Mr. Sinclair will act as chairman for another panel on "Modern Theatre Trends." Yvonne Pirkins, Joy Coxhill and Mario Prizek will participate.

Student Stumbles On Library Roof

Warning from AMS president Nonje Donaldson for students to "stay off the roofs of university buildings" came as the result of an accident on the roof of the library Wednesday.

It was reported a UBC student injured himself when he slipped on the icy snow on the library roof.

The student has not been identified. He was not sufficiently hurt to require medical attention.

Miss Donaldson pointed out a university rule prohibited students from climbing to the roofs of campus buildings.

Mary Southin Heads Next Year's Tories

Mary Southin was elected president of the Student Progressive Conservative Club for the year 1951-52 at a meeting held on Wednesday.

Other officers elected are: vice-president, John Pearkes; secretary-treasurer, Dave Moilliet; PRO, Jeff Turner.

The meeting also passed a resolution to be sent to the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, asking that a system of compulsory military training be set up, exempting students providing they maintain second class average and are members of either an officers training corps or a reserve unit.

Legion Officials To Be Nominated

Nominations are now open for next year's executive of UBC Branch, Canadian Legion.

Forms for nomination are available at the Legion office on campus.

Elections will take place at a general meeting of Legion members to be held March 14 in Applied Science 201.

The Ubyssy

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

RAY FROST

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Senior Editor This Issue—MARI STAINSBY
Assistant Editors—JIM ROSS, ELSIE CORBAT

Let's Not Panic

Jim Midwinter's current movement to hold a vice-presidential election this term appears to us to be a case of hollering before he gets hit.

Midwinter's contentions are that the student body needs a man in office who could take over in case anything prevents the president-elect from assuming or continuing in office during the next electoral year. And presumably Co-ordinator Midwinter has a number of important jobs in mind for the V.P. which he believes Council now needs.

Student Council itself showed great wisdom in opposing Midwinter's move, which is why he has taken the thing directly to the student body. But anyone who finds himself button-holed to listen to the arguments for an immediate vice-presidential race now should consider a few other points which our Co-ordinator is not so likely to mention.

For one thing we don't believe students themselves, who are now taking on the initial rigors of examinationitis, would be in any mood to turn out in vast numbers to any election. And prospective candidates would be hard-pressed to find the necessary time to study the student issues from a vice-presidential point of view, develop their platforms and finally throw themselves into the fray of an all-out campaign.

Ask anyone who has run for any AMS office. With any opposition at all, you have

to put every ounce of energy and ideas you have into your campaign.

Midwinter will argue that an election now would be an important safeguard against finding ourselves with a substitute AMS president who was elected to serve only as the head of WUS.

The Ubyssy is fully aware that this could happen. But why force ourselves into thinking we must take emergency measures now, when no emergency exists? A hurry-up style of election is a bad thing at any time. Therefore, we should rush out to seek an elected V.P. only if such a move is absolutely necessary, that is, if the president-elect is unable to carry on and needs a replacement immediately.

President-elect Vaughan Lyon gained office on a platform that included plans for inauguration of the vice-presidential chair.

But he need not feel committed to rush those plans into effect at the earliest opportunity, regardless of the fact that haste may lead to gravely unwise decisions.

The Ubyssy believes the student body would prefer to thrash the thing out with plenty of time for full consideration of the implications involved.

An office that is as important as the vice-president's could be deserves more preliminary investigation than any of us now have time for.

Anchor In The Storm

Expressed campus opinion on troubled world issues lessened in intensity with departure of the student veteran.

A happy exception to this trend are the hard working students who make UN Club meetings some of the best attended of the noon-hour sessions.

The club has presented some excellent speakers and its choice of experts and subjects has been at times responsible for a much better informed student body on current issues.

Anyone hearing the masterly appraisal of the pitfalls on the road to a united Europe given recently to the club by M. Emile-Paul Naggiar, of France, was richer, not only in knowledge, but in association with an educated man in the full sense of the word.

The session on Tuesday when two German students here on ISS scholarships, discussed the uncertain future of their fellow countrymen was illuminating in another way.

A portion of the debate which followed echoed with the rigid hatreds which litter the

aftermath of bitter war. The echoes were muted and in no way connected personally with the two students addressing the club. But they were there.

Even more interesting than the "distrust and hostility" which the speakers attributed to German reaction to rearmament proposals was the distrust and hostility of several Canadian students towards influences guiding policies of the victors in Germany. Recent release of the head of the Krupp industrial empire was mentioned and the alleged role of international cartels in the rise of Nazi Germany invoked.

There was uneasiness from both sides of the shadow of the Siegfried Line. Old hatreds, old suspicions, like the old soldier who becomes their ultimate symbol, never die until new angers arise to swamp them.

The student cannot hope to hide on a campus from the howling gales of propaganda sweeping the world today. The UN Club is helping provide an anchor in the storm: knowledgeable opinion.

As I See It

by Joan Basted

The Everyman Theatre bills Peter Ustinov's "House of Regrets" as a tragic-comedy, but evidence of real tragedy is scant, while the comedy is nearly always delightfully present. The conflict implied in the term tragedy never reaches serious proportions, except that the play concerns a whole Russian family, all the members of which are a little mad, who have fled to London during the revolution and are living there when the play begins at the commencement of World War Two.

The conflict comes in the meeting of the old world with the new, the old members of the family in conflict with the young ones who have been brought up in modern London. However this conflict is an object for comedy, not tragedy. Nearly everything in fact, from feverish Communists to aging Russian generals, is ridiculed.

Like many Russian plays "The House of Regrets" goes along and then stops, not solving any problems, only stating what they are.

The problems however are not burning social issues and the play is a study of characters rather than a social thesis. The characters in spite of being comic are very human, particularly the part of the mother, played by Joy Coghill, who is the staff upon which all the other members lean. Any inclinations to tragedy comes in this role of the mother, who loves but does not quite understand the others.

"The House of Regrets" is an entertaining play, and the Everyman production contains some particularly good performances, among which are those of Joy Coghill, Ron Wilson as an aged Russian admiral, Jhn Milligan as an almost equally aged general who plans to return to Russia to usurp the Bolsheviks, Robin Terry, also ancient, who is a ballet choreographer living amongst his ballet acres; Mary Butters as a perpetually smiling old lady, and Sheila MacKenzie, hilariously funny as another ancient, and perennially miserable old woman.

Sifting The Cinema

by Stanley Fox

"Faust and the Devil" is the first serious attempt to turn an opera into a movie. Previous films of this type, "The Barber of Seville" and "La Traviata" turned out to be mainly vehicles for the voices of some fine Italian singers. The visual elements in these productions sets, costumes, lighting and movement, were modeled mainly on traditional stage technique and always seemed dated and out of place on the screen.

These early opera films were something to be endured for the sound track alone. In "Faust and the Devil," on the other hand, the producer has done a fairly successful job to translate Gounod's sentimental treatment of the Faust theme into a screen music drama. In achieving this transition he has had to cut the score considerably to speed up the paces as well as make numerous changes in the scene divisions. Most significant of all, he has replaced all the uninteresting recitative with spoken dialogue. These changes greatly improve the opera's chances of pleasing a modern film audience and detract little from the original concept of Gounod, itself a corruption of Goethe's drama.

"Faust," of course, is an ideal opera for screen treatment, offering many opportunities for spectacle and exciting visual effects. Such episodes as Faust's transformations from an aging philosopher to a dashing youth, his tour of Hell with the Devil, and Marguerite's spectacular death at the stake are all perfect material for the camera. In this film they are handled with considerable skill by a brilliant photographer.

However, the film is most successful in the purely musical elements. The singing of the principals, Italo Tajo, Nelly Corradi, and

Gino Matters, is almost beyond reproach. Certainly it will come as a surprise to those whose experience with "Faust" is limited to the Saturday broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera. Although an Italian text is used instead of the more usual French, all but die-hard purists should find "Faust and the Devil" an entertaining film.

"Mad Wednesday" brings back that great silent film comedian, Harold Lloyd, in a delightful comedy by that master satirist, Preston Sturges. Made in 1945, the film's release has been delayed till now due to the fierce battle raging between Sturges and his studio over the latter's unauthorized tampering with the picture. Apparently, RKO cut the film and added some rather corny touches such as a talking horse after the filming had been completed. They probably felt that Sturges, who threatened legal action, had written in too much of the kind of social satire that bothers film executives.

But even with the cuts and the talking horse, "Mad Wednesday" is hilarious. It opens brilliantly, with the last reel of Lloyd's 1923 classic, "The Freshman." We see our mild, bespectacled hero lionized as he scores the winning touchdown in a fantastic football game. Sturges' part of the film begins as we dissolve to the office of an advertising agency twenty years later. Lloyd is discovered in a corner, an incompetent book-keeper. Fired for being too old, he becomes a social rebel and goes on a two-day bender, winning \$20,000 at the races, buying a circus, and generally running amok.

Letters To The Editor

A FEW QUESTIONS

Editor, The Ubyssy,

Dear Sir:

Questionnaire on Student Interests: Are you a socialist? Are you a lover of French plays? Are you an engineer? Are you an Artsman? Frustrated? Are you a music lover? Are you a theolog? Or have you been influenced by Psych and Phil Courses at UBC? If none of these, just WHO are you? Or, (shh!) ARE YOU A LAWYER?

Curious Student.

CONFOUNDED RACKET

Editor, The Ubyssy,

Dear Sir:

The confounded racket, termed as music by some, which is wafted over to the library stacks from a loudspeaker outside the Brock Hall, may be an inspiration for studying to some; but can it not be confined to the Bridge Players and other dormant frequenters and hibernators of the Brock Lounge? Perhaps they also find it too loud, I wonder.

TREE-PLANTING

Editor, The Ubyssy,

Dear Sir:

The 15 cents per student allocated to the tree planting ceremony for the graduating class will, on the basis of 1000 graduates amount to \$150.

After careful consideration we have decided that the biological, edaphic and ecological conditions on the campus for Siberian dogwood (Salix stalinica) are at an optimum. The 1949 report of the

Classified

LOST

MEN'S GREY-BROWN GABARDINE coat taken by mistake from Brock cloakroom. I have yours. Ph. HA 8233L or return to Lost & Found.

FOUND

PEN, found on March 5th. Identify by telephoning Roy at FA 0230M. Evgs.

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ROSARY, may be identified at Lost & Found.

WILL PERSON WHO FOUND PARKER 51 COME IN AGAIN TO LOST & FOUND.

LUNCH BUCKET, may be identified at Lost & Found.

GLASSES, may be identified at Lost & Found.

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Enclosed find two cents which will cover the cost of planting one tree. If you want to plant another tree let us know and we will send you two cents more.

Yours truly,

Pete Small.

Bill Lowry

Don Girard.

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PIANISTS BROCKINGTON AND SLIM, with percussionists Victor and Luff, rehearse for their two-piano recital on Sunday, March 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Brook Hall. Featured work will be the Canadian premiere of the Bartok Sonata for two pianos and percussion.

SIXTY-TWO PLEDGE

Spring Rushing Results Announced By Fraternities

PAYMENT OF GRAD FEES 'TOO SLOW'

Payment of grad fees are being made too slowly, Jim Ross, secretary of the graduating class announced Monday.

There is a representative in each class authorized to collect the money and issue official receipts. Fees may also be paid at the bursar's office.

"We hope to have all fees collected by March 15," Ross stated.

He added that there was a good response on the DVA pay parade last Friday.

60,000 Book Library Completely Burned

TORONTO — (CUP) — According to a newsletter received from Halifax, that city has gone all out to help Mt. St. Vincent's College, recently destroyed by fire.

Among the most serious losses was the whole 60,000 volume library. Dalhousie library, King's College and Nova Scotia technical School are among Halifax schools that have offered aid.

St. Vincent's appeal for books is on a national scale. "We were very proud of our library," the newsletter says. "We had the best collection of Bliss Carmen in the world. Our Chesterton and Bellow collections were among the finest on the continent."

150 Delegates Hosted At High School Meet

March 10 will see approximately 150 delegates from 27 high schools in the Lower Fraser Valley converge on the University of British Columbia to take part in the Fourth Annual High School Conference.

Sponsored by the Alma Mater Society at UBC, the gathering is designed to help high school students become familiar with the university and what it has to offer them.

Most of the morning will be taken up with a series of talks on various aspects of the university including registration, bursaries and prizes, part-time and post-graduation employment, Pure Arts, Applied Arts, Pure Science and Applied Science.

SHOW GOES ON AS 'FLU KNOCKS OUT UBC ACTOR

A student actor of UBC Players' Club is frantically memorizing lines this week, in order to stand in as an important character in the Club's production next week of "The Male Animal."

Albert Plant was named at the last moment to play the role of Ed Keller, school trustee, when the original actor, Norman Young, was found too ill to consider continuing rehearsals.

Broadway Star Ken Spencer Sings Here

In a recent Broadway production of "Showboat" an unknown young man stopped the show cold with his singing of "Old Man River."

UBC students will have the chance to hear now-famous Negro Basso Kenneth Spencer when he presents a full-length recital in the Auditorium on Thursday, March 15 at 8:30 p.m.

By special arrangement with Famous Artists Ltd. the Special Events Committee have been able to secure this notable attraction at vastly reduced rates.

Mr. Spencer will give the same program as he is to present downtown on March 19. The catch is that students will pay 25 and 50 cents for this privilege whereas the cheapest seat left for the downtown performance is two dollars.

Since his first Broadway success Kenneth Spencer has climbed steadily. He is now in constant demand for solo recitals in both the continent and in Europe and his Columbia records are considered in the big sellers class.

At a recent appearance in Hollywood Bowl he hit low C so clearly that the note carried to the farthest corner of the great amphitheatre.

Kenneth Spencer's record of achievement is remarkable, and he himself is none the less a remarkable person and artist. He is a young man who feels music, who understands it as an expression of joy and sorrow. His superb singing dispels boundaries between all men.

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TRANSPORTATION
RIDE WANTED for 8:30's from vicinity of Fraser & Marine. Ph. Ray at AL 0540Y.

TUTORING, ETC.
TUTORING: 1st year English and Math by McGill graduate. KE 77601. 2211 W 37th.

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TIRE & TUBE, both in new condition. 5.25-5.50:17. Ph. Gordon at KE 3055R.

ROOM & BOARD, ETC.
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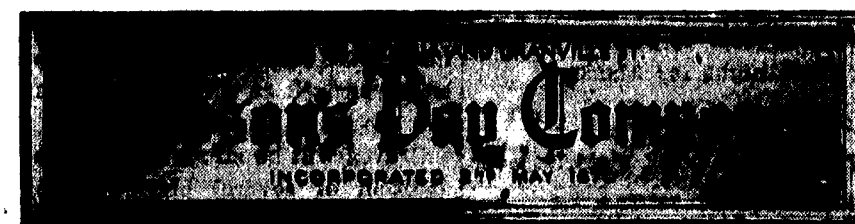
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It's Stale But Still Is News 'Birds' Split

With Nanaimo
UBC 10, Nanaimo 4
UBC 4, Nanaimo 6

By BRIAN PRENTICE

UBC Thunderbirds split the first two games of the Free Press Trophy finals at Nanaimo last weekend. Birds skated to a convincing 10-4 victory in the open Friday, but suffered a complete reversal of form in the second game played Saturday.

'Birds missed many scoring opportunities and could not get organized until they were three goals behind. The first game was a fast, close-checking one, especially in the first period. Teams were on equal terms during this period and part of the second. After that Thunderbirds took complete command.

ROUGHNESS

Native Sons attempted to rough up the play during the third period

Final game of the Free Press Trophy series will be played at Kerrisdale Arena Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Time arranged for the game was the only one suitable to the Islanders. A silver collection will be made at the door to cover expenses.

but 'Birds didn't want to join in and kept their smooth pace scoring six goals.

Their first line of Drake, Young and Lindsay accounted for eight of the 10 goals, the other two being scored by Gunar Bailey. Don Adams played his usual outstanding game in goal even though he was hampered by an injured hand. A very noticeable difference in the UBC's play was evident in the defence from their own zone.

UBC outclassed the Island team in the third period but until that time Nanaimo was a constant threat. In the second game the outstanding player for UBC was defenceman Paul Kavanagh.

He constantly broke up scoring plays by Nanaimo and his bruising body-checks kept Nanaimo from scoring on many opportunities.

Nanaimo played the same rugged, hard-checking game and throughout they capitalized on every opportunity to score. 'Birds consistently muffed scoring possibilities and coupled with the outstanding performance of Nanaimo's goaltender they were kept to four goals.

PROVINCIAL TOURNEY

High School Hoop Tickets Going Well

Tickets are still on sale for the Provincial high school basketball tournament in the new gym.

WIN 6-3

Phys Ed Girls Capture 'Mural Hoopla Laurels

Phys. Ed I girls copped the Women's Intramural Basketball crown by defeating the Residence Red team 16-3.

Residence had downed Phys. Ed. II 16-6 in the semi-finals, while Phys. Ed. I took Arts I Blue 14-3 on their side of the Sheila Kearns topped the schedule.

scoring in the final games with 21 points. Eleanor Cave and Doreen Cummings followed with 12 and 10 points respectively.

With basketball and the indoor track meet disposed of, the Phys. Ed. I team leads the field with 430 points. Other top teams are: Arts I Blue—403; VOC 395; Residence Red 385; and Newman—380.



IN ACTION OVER the weekend with 'Bird hockeyists were goalie Don Adams and centre Clare Drake. Adams played outstanding defensive game as 'Birds split in series.

California Players Show Wares Here

No Fooling; This Time They're Really Coming

California high school All-Stars, basketball winners of eighteen out of nineteen games in their Canadian tour, will play the UBC Braves, Vancouver Intermediate A Finalists in a noon hour game Monday at 12:30 in the War Memorial Gymnasium.

California, coached by Brick Swegle, are now touring Alberta and will sandwich in the Vancouver game prior to leaving by boat the same night for Alaska.

CONVINCING WINS

The all-stars boast victories over

several senior squads, including Raymond Union Jacks, McGarth Rockets, winners over the Clover Leafs last year and Alberni Athletics, as well as a convincing win over Duke to Connaught.

Braves will be strengthened by the addition of several players from UBC ('chiefs and '63" Geoff. Craig, who will have the assignment of handling the all stars '69" bucket man.

Coach Ole Bakken today named his squad of 12 men who will strip for the game. From the Chiefs he will have Max Bertram, Ralph Bowman, Harry Carter and George Seymour.

TICKETS MONDAY

Braves' players will be Hector Frith, Herb Forward, Al Forsythe, John Russell, Stan Lawson, Dennis Grisdale and Garry Taylor. Craig will be the 12th man.

Privilege cards will be honored for the game. Ticket sale will start at 12 sharp Monday at the new gym.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

No Intramurals.

MONDAY, MARCH 12 Managers

Phys Ed. I Marie Harrison
Newman Fran Cameron
VOC Tad Harper

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Home Ec. Rose Bradley
Arts IV Shirley Lewis

FRIDAY, Clean-up

Anyone who hasn't finished play off.

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SPORT

Sports Editor—ALEX MacGILLIVRAY

Collegiate Meet Offers Top Ski

UBC students will finally get a chance to watch their Thunderbird ski team in action when the Northwest Inter-collegiate Ski Championships get under way on Grouse Mt. March 17 and 18.

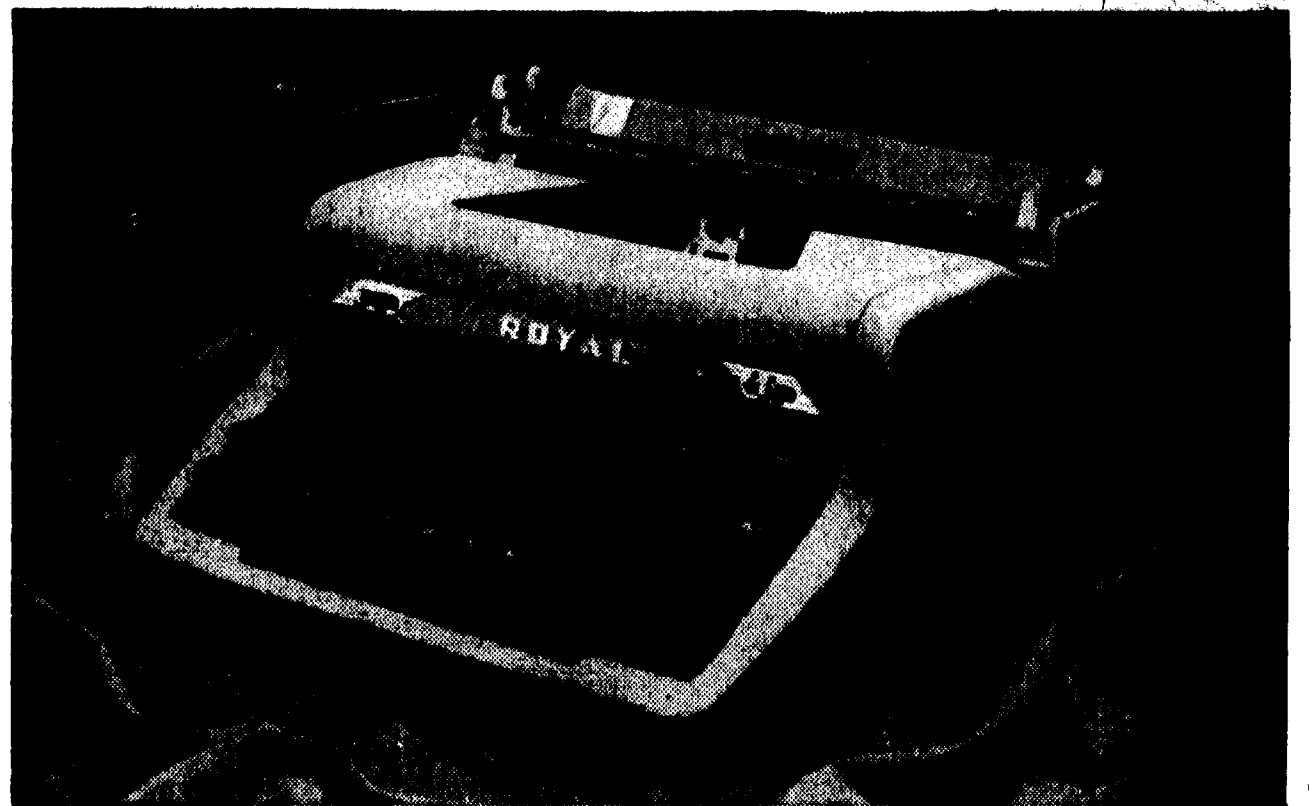
Thunderbird skiers who have competed against the best in the U.S. at such famous resorts as Sun Valley, Banff, Rossland, etc. have now found suitable facilities on Grouse Mt. and will play hosts to all Pacific Northwest colleges in the most important meet of the year.

The meet will be a team event, each school sending eight men to compete in downhill, slalom, cross country and jumping. The cross country race will be held in the form of a four men relay and pro-

mises plenty of thrills and competition in the old college tradition. UBC team is counting on a strong cheering section in this event.

Highlight of the meet will undoubtedly be the jumping event with a brilliant collection of Norwegian stars performing their specialty.

To watch Thorbjorn Falkanger of Washington State, twice Norwegian champion and Chris Mohn of Washington U, Norwegian Olympic team member is an experience nobody can afford to miss.



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