The Daily Ubyssey

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Martin Scores Communist, Socialist, Fascist Groups

Minister Attacks Tory Opposition Failure in Social Welfare Field

Communists, Socialists and Fascists are all alike in their suppression of liberty—according to Hon. Paul Martin, Dominion Minister of Health and Welfare. "Political and civil liberty go hand in hand," he said. "Without one there cannot be the other."

"No one has any quarrel with the basic principles of the Socialists or the Marxists," he continued. "But we do not know enough about political science to be able to give political freedom with complete economic security."

HITS OPPOSITION

In answer to what he termed 'the fast-disappearing Tory Opposition," Mr. Martin said, "The Conservatives (either under that name or any of the names they have adopted from time to time to hide themselves) have never put through a single social security measure whereas the Liberal Family Allowance scheme and Unemployment Insurance Plan are amongst the most advanced social security measures in the world."

Questioned as to the dollar crises, he replied, "We have long been considering the problem and soon there will be results which will startle many."

Explaining the Citizenship Bill which he sponsored, Mr. Martin said, "The idea came to me when I saw a Canadian War cemetery in Dieppe."

INSPIRATION

"There, on the crosses, were names of Anglo-Saxons, Frenchmen, central Europeans and almost every nationality imaginable. But all had called themselves Canadians. I thought all of us should be able to call ourselves Canadians."

Replying to further questions on Liberal policy in the event of a depression and the possible raising of Veteran's Allowances he declared, "As soon as we get the cooperation of the Provincial Governments we will enact legislation which will do much towards ensuring full employment.

NO STATEMENT

I cannot tell you about the Veteran's Allowances. If the Minister of Veteran's Affairs started announcing the policy of the Minister of Health and Welfare, I would be most put out. He doesn't and I won't announce his policy either."

"Unless the allowances are raised there will be little health and no welfare," retorted a veteran from the rear of the house.

Sings . . .

Florence Coardy, American contralto, will present a student concert today at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium. (See Story on Page 3).

COLDWELL RECEPTION

A reception for M. J. Coldwell, CCF House of Commons leader will be held in the Mildred Brock Room on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. All executive members of Major and Minor Clubs are invited to attend.

Ottawa Bencher Gives Lecture

Judge John E. Read of Ottawa, first Canadian ever elected to the International Court of Justice, will arrive in Vancouver on November 8 to deliver a series of four addresses at UBC beginning November 10.

He follows B. K. Sandwell, editor of Toronto "Saturday Night", in delivering the Hewitt Bostock Memorial Lecture series at this university.

Judge Read is an oustanding world authority in law, and until his election to the International Court during the first session of the United Nations Assembly in London in January 1946, he was legal advisor to the Department of External Affairs, holding ambassadorial rank.

He attended Oxford as a Rhodes scholar upon graduating from the Dalhousie Law School, and after service in the first World War he became a professor at Dalhousie. Later he became dean of the law school, a position he held until he joined the Department of External Affairs in 1929.

The Hewitt Bostock Lectureship was established to honor the late Senator Hewitt Bostock, and provides for a public lecture at least once in three years by a speaker of national or international reputation on a subject of educational importance.

Ball Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Ralph Huene, chairman of the Fall Ball Committee, announced today that tickets for the annual fall event will go on sale Monday, November 3, in the Quad and the Alma Mater Society offices.

Two votes in the campus Queen contest as well as a buffet supper will be included in the admission price of $3.00. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Table reservations may be made at the AMS office.

Another feature of the dance will be a drawing for 12 prizes donated by Vancouver merchants. The tickets for the draw may be purchased at the AMS office or from any member of the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

Tickets will sell for ten cents each and the prizes will be on display outside the AMS office in Brock Hall, Monday, November 3. A special prize will be awarded to the person selling the most tickets.

WITCHES AND GOBLINS SPOIL RADSOC PARTY

Traditional Halloween witches have combined with the Street Railwaymen's Union to cause the cancellation of the University Radio Society's initiation party.

With the B.C. Electric temporarily indisposed, and fear of Halloween pranks causing damage to private autos, it was found impossible to provide transportation for most of the 175 persons who would have attended.

President Ernie Perrault commented that, "goblins willing", the party would be held at a later date, when transportation ills have been cured.

STILL GOING STRONG

—Daily Ubyssey Photo

ONCE UBC—NOW VGH NURSES HOME, the Fairview shacks are still going strong and likely to last "years and years" according to the nurses who make their homes in the old lecture rooms. The university was housed in these frame buildings at the time of the great trek in 1922 when the students, protesting against inadequate facilities here, were successful in their campaign to move UBC to Point Grey.

Original 1922 Trek Spirit Prevails At Silver Banquet

Enthusiasm and Hilarity Mark 25th Celebration

It takes more than 25 years to dim the spirit of the classes of 1922—the great trekkers.

This was the impression left with nearly 200 trekkers and guests who gathered, Wednesday night, in the Banquet Room of Hotel Vancouver, to sing the old campaign songs and shout the old campaign yells of 1922.

The occasion was the Twenty-fifth anniversary to the day of the great student Trek from the old Fairview shacks, through the city, to the Point Grey site.

REMINDER

Trekkers, many of whom are now prominent lawyers, businessmen, and school teachers, were reminded by President N. A. M. MacKenzie and President emeritis Dr. L. S. Klinck, that it was through the efforts of the student campaign that the University was established on its present site.

President MacKenzie was greeted with cheers and cries of "Good old Larry.'

When the band broke into a true 1922 version of "For Me and My Gal" the "originals" left their seats and danced "ragtime" between the banquet tables.

TRADITION

Grant Livingstone, AMS President representing the present student body, told the Trekkers that they had established much more than the Cairn and the Point Grey site—they had "left a tradition of student spirit that had become the objective and inspiration of all following classes."

Minor Arts versus Science battles broke out from time to time when the Engineers sang "We are, we are . . . "

Each trekker was presented a silver pin, a miniature replica of UBC's cairn, commemorating the evening.

Student Cites Discrimination

Several cases of discrimination against Japanese-Canadian veterans in the coast region, were cited by Sus Tababa, Japanese-Canadian Art student at the Tuesday meeting of the Civil Liberties Union.

He stated that a number of his fellow Japanese have been refused fishing licenses and others, including Chinese-Canadians, have failed to secure employment in coast saw mills and Crown properties because of their race.

Civil Liberties Union members have decided to form a committee to investigate the situation and publish recommendations on the Japanese-Canadian problem in its entirety.

The Union plans to place resolutions before the student body regarding problems and the Canadian Native Indian situation.

The Union urges all students interested in the promotion of the civil rights of Canadian Japanese and Indian people, to attend the next club meeting on Monday, November 3, at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 103.

RUMOR DENIED

"There is absolutely no foundation in the rumor that classes will be cancelled on Saturday for Homecoming activities," the president's office stated when queried by The Daily Ubyssey yesterday. "Classes will go on as usual."

Richards Sends Cairn Message

Dr. A. E. "Ab" Richards, president of the Alma Mater Society in 1922-23 and chairman of the now famous student Campaign Committee, was unable to attend the silver anniversary celebration Wednesday but he sent an encouraging message from Geneva.

Secretary of the Canada Food Board, Dr. Richards is in Switzerland with the Canadian delegation to the second session of the Preparatory Committee of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Employment.

ENTHUSIASM

"It seems incredible that all of us have grown twenty-five years older since the day of our Point Grey pilgrimage," he writes.

"I am still amazed at the amount of energy, enthusiasm and hard work that the whole student body packed into those few campaign weeks following the opening of the fall term in 1922 and its accomplishments".

"It was a lot of fun too and we now have the satisfaction of knowing that we were right in persuading the government to 'Build' the Universtiy'. They did a beautiful job.

IMPRESSED

"I walked over the campus one Sunday evening in summer seven or eight years ago. It gave me quite a thrill to think that the student body of our day had some part in building our university.

"Switzerland and the Mediterranean are beautiful but the setting of UBC, wih its view of Howe Sound and the snow-capped peaks beyond, surpasses anything I have seen.

"I am terribly disappointed that I shall miss this opportunity to see you and other old friends again. How about arranging a date with the old campaigners 25 years hence?"

Bagnall Completes Homecoming Plans

Football And Basketball Mark Annual Festivities

Final arrangements have been completed for the largest Homecoming in the history of the University of British Columbia, reports Bob Bagnall, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Open house in the morning with specially conducted tours will start a day crowded with events.

LUNCHEON AND GAME

The Big Block annual luncheon at 12:30 p.m. is to be followed by the athletic highlight of the day—the football game between UBC Thunderbirds and the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark College.

An Alumni tea will also be held in the afternoon from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. in Brock Hall followed by a Grad Banquet at 6:30 p.m.

In the evening the Literary and Scientific Executive and Players Club join forces to present the traditional Potlatch in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

BASKETBALL

A basketball game between an alumni team, composed largely of the 1946-47 champion Vancouver Hornets and the UBC Thunderbirds starts at 8 p.m. in Varsity Gym.

Two dances will wind up the busy day. One is to be held in Brock Hall for Grads and the other in the Armories for students and alumni.

Booths will be installed about the campus to give information to wandering alumni and their friends .

Speaks . . .

M. J. Coldwell, national CCF leader, speaking under the auspices of the University Socialist Club, will address an open meeting of students in the auditorium on Saturday, November 1, at 12:30 p. m. (Story, Page 3).

Arrangements Completed For Aggie Fall Banquet

Final arrangements for the 28th Annual Fall Banquet on Monday, November 3, of the Agriculture Faculty have been completed, according to Ian Greenwood, Aggie Undergrad president.

The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Commodore Cabaret.

Slight changes in plans include the option of formal or informal dress for ladies. The change was made to accommodate students unable to procure formal attire. Greenwood hopes to have a record turnout for the affair.

PROGRAM

A gala program has been arranged to include former Canadian Army Show star singer Gwynn Price, who will make a guest appearance at the banquet. Tom Whitehead is preparing the traditional freshman skit.

The Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources, Mr. George Melrose, will be the guest speaker. Other head table dignitaries include Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. D. Grauer, President and Mrs. Norman MacKenzie, Dean Dorothy Mawdsley, Dean F. M. Clement and Mr. Grant Livingstone.

LANCING

An evening of dancing to George Calangis' thirteen-piece orchestra is to follow the banquet.

Greenwood reminded Aggies that the cost of the banquet is being shared by the AMS, Aggie students receiving a special price of $1.00.

Students needing transportation to the Commodore Cabaret and those in a position to supply it are asked to sign the sheets on the notice board in the main hall of the Aggie building.

Legion Executive Names Committee

Don Lanskail, Dave Brousson and Ray Dewar were named to the War Memorial Gymnasium Planning Committee by the executive of University Branch Canadian Legion on Wednesday.

The new members will be charged with the responsibility of planning the physical and memorial aspects of the proposed building.

Two motions passed at the Legion meeting provided that names of all British Columbia men killed overseas during the war were to be entered into a memorial book to be placed in the gym.

Shakeup Due In Election System

Elections committee officials are searching for new methods to conduct the annual Students Council elections, according to Taddy Knapp, AMS secretary and chairman of the Elections Committee.

Letters have been circulated to all Canadian universities regarding election systems, and their policies concerning eligibility, publicity, and balloting.

The present election system of the University of B.C. as outlined in the Tillicum handbook has been criticized by many campus groups, and students are invited to contribute suggestions to Miss Knapp in the AMS office.

Press 'Prostituted' Claim Debators

Toronto, Oct. 28—(CUP)—A motion 'that in the opinion of the house—in Canada 'freedom of the press' is being prostituted" was upheld recently by a vote of 70 to 47 in the opening Hart House debate of the '47-'48 season.

Through two hours and fifteen minutes of energetic debating, speakers hurled arguments back and forth across the Debates Room floor concerning the degrees of efficiency existing in the press of Canada as compared to that of other nations such as the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

Supporters of the resolution charged that the influences exerted by outside forces affect the presentation of news and opinion in Canada.

One speaker suggested that newspapers in Canada were semi-monopolistic in character and that big department stores wield "no little influence over what newspapers print."

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RX FOR XXX

There has evidentally been a degree of misunderstanding surrounding the recent council ruling on article 11 of the AMS code —the article covering consumption of intoxicating liquors.

In the interests of full understanding on the question it might be advisable to quote the article in full:

"Drinking of intoxicating liquors on the University campus or at any University function is prohibited and any person appearing on the University campus or at any University function while showing any evidence of having consumed intoxicating liquor shall be subject to penalty."

The penalty that might be imposed by the Discipline Committee would likely include: confiscation of the liquor, a maximum fine of five dollars, and confiscation of the AMS pass.

The Daily Ubyssey has received a number of letters to the editor suggesting that the Fall Ball will be held in the parking lot rather than the Armories . . . the inference being that students faced with a prohibition ruling in the Armories will take their bottles —evidentally a necessity—to their cars.

There is little doubt that many students feel that the prohibition ruling was brought down as a consequence of the fact that the Ball is to be held on the campus . . . where liquor restrictions are considered to be more stringent than elsewhere.

This supposition is altogether inaccurate. The council ruling clearly states that the tightener clauses apply at all functions both on and off the campus, and would, therefore be enforced as strongly in the Commodore and the parking lot as anywhere else.

Rosemary Hodgins, chairman of the Undergraduate Societies Committee and administrator of the Discipline Committee, has been directed by council, to ensure that the ruling is enforced . . . even at the Mardi Gras next spring.

We await with some interest the outcome of the Discipline Committee's activities on the night of the Fall Ball.

food for thought

By HAROLD DEAN

Non-partisanship like long skirts seems to be the fashion this year on the campus. They both serve the purpose of a cloak and sometimes I don't blame some people for desiring either one of them—they've got so much to cover up.

Last Saturday I heard Mr. John Bracken, Progressive-Conservative leader, deliver an address at the University. When someone asked him a question on price controls he deplored the fact that the question should be asked as up until then his address had been non-partisan and this question had interjected a partisan note. The notes that were coming my way from Mr. Bracken were part of the song the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is singing and to which chorus the conservatives are in complete harmony. I didn't expect Mr. Bracken to eulogize Communism; but then I didn't expect him to be non-partisan! In the usual manner of self-styled non-partisans he attacked Communism and anything leading to it.

ENVIRONMENT

The fact of the matter is that what a person does and what a person thinks and usually what a person says is the result of the environment in which he has been in. Your environment includes your economic and social standing in society, the books you've read, the people you've met and the experiences you've had. From these things people work out philosophies and economic theories and they give expression to their ideas in one way or another even in spite of themselves.

Anyone who is politically conscious and who takes any of the social sciences will, in the course of a term, or of the first lecture, categorize his professor politically. For the professor will voluntarily or involuntarily reveal his convictions.

ACCUSATION

Last year the Social Problems Club was accused of being partisan when they wanted to bring Tim Buck out to the campus. It was said they were only presenting one kind of political speaker. And yet the Social Problems Club had presented such speakers as Mr. Diefenbaker, a Conservative, and were trying to get Mr. Winch to come out at that time. On the other hand the International Relations Club has not presented one speaker that I know of who is a Communist. In a world today, in which one person out of every 20 is organized into a Communist party and in a world in which Marxist ideas are growing and spreading it behooves students of the International Relations to familiarize themselves with such ideas. I am pointing this out by way of comparison for I feel that the members of the IRC as well as any other club should be able to get what speakers they prefer. They need no thought control police nor any special AMS amendments to protect their tender minds.

CITY COUNCIL

In Vancouver we have a so-called non-partisan city council. By a strange coincidence there are no left wingers whatsoever in the ranks of the Non-Partisans—they're all Conservatives and Liberals. Does anyone believe that these men who are right wingers would change their outlook once they got in the council chambers as Non-partisans?

Would they not, for instance, legislate to place more of the burden of taxation on the backs of the big property owners rather than as it is now on the small home owner, if they were truly non-partisan?

What a person or a party or an organization is called is not always of the greatest importance, but what is important is what they do. When you look closely at those who call themselves non-partisan you usually find they are quite partisan.

BLOOD

The students council's attention should be brought to the latest type of infiltration. Some well known Reds have been seen giving their blood to the Red Cross. Hospitals are non-partisan about accepting Red blood and some of it may insidiously get into the veins of the blue-bloods.

This is a very serious problem which faces our students council. How are they going to tell who is partisan and so protect our student body? There have been no machines as yet invented, which will look into a man's mind and tell whether he is non-partisan or not. As non-partisans themselves they will have to stick to the old tried and true method of declaring partisan those who disagree with them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tuumours, et al

The Editor,
The Daily Ubyssey
Sir:

For an institution comprised of men and women of allegedly superior intellect we certainly have some lulus amongst us. Most recent exhibition of ludicrousness was the letter by the radio fan who chooses (and we sympathize with him) to conceal his identity under the pseudonym of "O.K. Tummest".

If this ardent rooter for the dear old Alma Mammy would tear himself away from his crystal set and come to a football game in person, he might notice, now that it has been pointed out to him, that the broadcasting is done from a booth which more or less cuts off outside noises.

Also he would find, if he can read, that the UBC yells are distributed amongst the spectators on mimeographed sheets. As for his suggestion that we begin our lectures with Ziss Boom Bah ! ! ! (Why Clarence, how CAN you be so inconsiderate ! ! !)

One person's stupidity would not warrant such a literary gem on our part but as he says, there must be many more like him.

May they Drop Dead . . .
Mose, Male, Murph et al

P.S.

Saturday's game against Whitman was the best yet from every point of view, including the yell department, so nuts to you Tuumourhead.

R. G. L. Moase
D. E. Malcolm

New Figures

The Editor,
The Daily Ubyssey
Sir:

In his PLAIN TALK, Daily Ubyssey, October 28, 1947, Mr. Lipson pointed out certain omissions made by the B.C. Electric in their recent advertisement in the paper regarding the current local street railwaymen's strike. Although Mr. Lipson's analysis was in content correct, the "highly critical student" will, no doubt, have observed that Mr. Lipson, also, is guilty of the omission of certain important observations.

Using the cost-of-living index of 139.4 as compared to the prewar index of 100, the prewar equivalent of $47.15 —today's rate—for a 46 a hour week would be 33.82 for a 46 hour week. Using this as a basis, we find that the rate demanded, $52.90, is 156.4 per cent of the prewar rate.

If the cost-of-living index 139.4 is correct, and we are to assume that today's rate of $47.15 is unduly low, we must assume by inference that a prewar wage of $33.82 for a 46 hour week was also low. I, personally, hesitate to make such an assumption, since such a wage was then considered a good wage and compares favorably with the B.C. Electric wage rate at that time.

If we are to justify an increase of wages on the basis of a rise in the cost of living, we find that in order to justify a wage of $52.90 a week, the cost of living must have risen to 156.4 percent of the prewar cost of living.

All this is, of course, ignoring the additional demand for a 40 hour week, a decrease of 6 hours a week on the average.

I do not contend to dispute the rights of the striking union in question, but if an analysis is to be made on the basis of cost of living increases, it is important to consider all aspects, not only a few.

"Highly Critical"

Re Whoop Dee Doo—

The Editor,
The Daily Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

The letter in Wednesday's paper stating, and I quote, "It is evident that the Fall Ball will be held in the parking lot this year" is undoubtedly the funniest true story I have heard in a long time.

One thing I would like to add to that—Hope it isn't raining—Won't it be fun!

Sincerely,
K.B.J.

Caught Knapping—

The Editor
The Daily Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

Does the purchase of a wire recorder mean that the Council can dispense with the services of its secretary, or will this enable Taddy to Knapp?

Ah, the good old days when one Council member had to be awake at the meetings.

Clueless

Campus Call by Jack McCaugherty

Around the Campus with Egbert . . .

Egbert says

"These first classes are a little disorganized, aren't they?"

Egbert isn't really worried about those early-term "snafus" . . . but one thing he isn't risking is disorganization in his personal finances. He knows there's nothing more embarrassing than those "no dough" wires to Dad.

Egbert also knows the best way to avoid them is to substitute "MY BANK" saving for "leaky pocket" spending.

Follow Egbert's example and open a B of M savings account today.

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WHIZZER MOTOR on balloon tire bike, carrier, speedometer, etc. 2549 Cambridge St. Phone HA 416L after 7:30 p.m.

* * *

BLACK AND BROWN pure-bred cocker spaniel pups. $10 each. Phone AL 0403.

LOST

ONE MOTORCYCLE CHAIN in the vicinity of the employment office, Monday evening. Please get in touch with W. J. Gilmour, KE 6157L.

* * *

BROWN SHAEFFER PENCIL with gold tip on October 21. Leave at AMS.

NOTICES

ESSAY THESES TYPED—Reasonable charge. BA 5513L.

HOWARD ABBOTT please contact J. Blundell in regard to sociology book.

* * *

WOULD JIMMY SCOONE'S brother call at AMS office for his coat.

SIGNBOARD

MEETINGS

SCM GENERAL MEETING will be held in Arts 204, Monday at 12:30. Speaker will be Rev. Bernard Ennals speaking on "Contemporary Christian Thought."

* * *

THE GEOGRAPHY CLUB will meet in HM 16 at 12:30 p.m. Friday, November 31. Guest speaker will be Mr. V. Mahadevan of Travancore, India.

* * *

TRADE UNION DISCUSSION Group of the SPC will hold organization meeting Thursday in Arts 103 at 12:30. All interested students and former Trade Union members welcome.

* * *

THE MUSIC APPRECIATION Club will present "The Gayne Suit" by Katchaturiam Irman in the Double Committee Room in Brock Hall today at 12:30 p.m.

* * *

SPC WILL PRESENT Dr. George Davidson, Vancouver psychiatrist, Friday, 12:30 in Arts 100 speaking on the first of a series, "Psychology and Education."

* * *

"FEELING OF REJECTION," a Psychology film will be shown in the Auditorium, Thursday, October 30, by the Psychology Club.

* * *

ARTHUR C. WHITNEY will lecture on "Christian Science: A Religion of Answered Prayer" in the Auditorium, Tuesday, November 4 at 12:30.

FOR SALE

1941 NORTON 500 CC. Good condition. Call Bill 4586 W. 6th (side door).

* * *

1934 BUICK SEDAN. Good condition. Mechanical inspection invited, $875 cash. Phone BA 6872R.

* * *

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous drafting equipment. Including board, instruments and scale. Phone BA 1974M after 6 p.m. on Friday night.

WANTED

4 RIDERS FROM NORTH VAN for 8:30 lectures. Phone North 1058Y.

FOR RENT

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, to two male students. One block from university gates. $12.50 each. Call AL. 1508-L.

* * *

ROOM FOR RENT—Accomodation for 2 persons in double room with den. Phone ALma 1873. Mrs. Gustavson, 2976 Blanca.

LOST

PAIR OF FUR MITTS, grey-backed in Auditorium, October 27. Please return to AMS.

* * *

WILL FINDER OF GREY Watermans pencil please phone Timmie, BA 6250. Reward, valued as a gift.

* * *

GREY PLASTIC UMBRELLA with green trimming, in Brock Hall one week ago. Return to AMS office.

* * *

WOULD THE FINDER of a black loose leaf and a MacMillan's Log Tables please phone BA 6725Y or W. 390Y.

Coldwell Speaks At Student Meet

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. Parliamentary leader, speaking under the auspices of the UBC Socialist Club, will address an open meeting of students in the auditorium, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, November 1.

Mr. Coldwell is a graduate of University College, Exeter, England. He came to Canada in 1910 and entered public life as alderman in Regina in 1922. He was elected president of the Canadian Teachers Federation in 1927.

The English-born Socialist has been a member of the Canadian House of Commons since 1935. He took over the Parliamentary leadership of the C.C.F. on the retirement of J. S. Woodsworth in 1942.

Mr. Coldwell was a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations Organization at San Francisco in 1945.

Alberta President Attacks Soviet

Edmonton, Oct. 30—(CUP)—In a direct hard-hitting speech, Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, attacked the Communist partition of the world today. The occasion of the address was U of A's annual Fall Convention during which 186 students received degrees.

Speaking on "Education in the Atomic Era", Dr. Newton stated, "We are forced to adjust ourselves to living in two worlds though the machine age has physically made us one world. Obviously if we desire peace we must prove Lenin . . . false and learn to live side by side. But we can't mix. The Soviet states clearly that it will not tolerate within its borders any opposition to communism, official or unofficial."

Dr. Newton went on to say that, "Firmness is the only policy that will gain respect and have a chance of succeeding, in seeking an understanding between east and west."

"To adjust our thinking and acting to the new situation created by the harnessing of atomic energy three obvious problems must be met.

"First we must realize that the only effective defence against the atomic bomb is peace. Secondly, urbanization has made depression more dangerous, more costly and more difficult to rise from. The third problem has to do with labor and its right to a living wage and proper working conditions.

RESEARCH SPEAKER ADDRESSES MEET

President of the National Research Council, Dr. C. J. MacKenzie, will be speaker at an open meeting of the Vancouver Institute in the new University of B.C. Physics building, Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The address will be presented following a two-day symposium on physics being held at the university following the official opening of the building Wednesday.

Contralto Gives Concert Today

Florence Coardy, nationally known concert contralto will give a concert at 12:30 p.m. today in the auditorium.

Miss Coardy has been a prominent figure in the musical circles of America for many years. She began her singing career at the age of sixteen and her versatile contralto voice has placed her in the highest esteem of critic and layman alike.

During the war Miss Coardy served with the Special Service Branch of the Army Service forces and while with that organization directed morale programs, sang, and was co-author and producer of the musical comedy "As You Were."

Miss Coardy's program will include a variety of classics, folk songs, and unpublished works of some prominent modern American composers.

The concert is a free pass feature sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

Speakers' Class Hears Coghill

In an address to the junior speakers' class of the Parliamentary Forum on Tuesday, Miss Joy Coghill emphasized the importance to the individual of being able to speak fluently in public.

She indicated the anomaly existing in university training whereby years are spent learning a profession and the speaking element necessary to success is neglected.

The speakers' class meets in Arts 204 on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. and provides an opportunity for beginners to learn public speaking in an informal atmosphere.

PUB MEET

All reporters are cordially commanded to attend an important meeting in the Publications office at 3:30 p.m. today.

UBC Grad Relates Latin American Experiences

By PAT HENDERSON

Prominent among the extra-curricular activities of Latin-American students are assassinations and revolutions, according to a University of B.C. graduate in geology who worked for some years as a mining geologist in Bolivia.

Alistair Drysdale graduated in 1941 and left Vancouver for Bolivia in the fall of 1943. He was engaged by Siglo Veinte (20th Century) mine at Llallagua, Bolivia, owned by world tinking Don Simone Patio.

REVOLUTION

The highlight of his experiences in South America was the popular revolution on July 21, 1946, in which native workers and university students took part in the overthrow of the government of President Villarroel.

Bolivia, like other Latin American countries, says Drysdale, suffers continually from perpetual political unrest, due to the characteristically unstable and explosive nature of the Latins.

LA PAZ

The revolution he witnessed took place in La Paz, the Bolivian capital. Villarroel's government had granted special concessions to native workers. The workers had responded by forming an all-powerful labor federation, and threatened to overthrow Villarroel and his cabinet, who ruled mainly through the support of the national army.

On the night of July 22, enraged workers and revolutionary students from the University of La Paz stormed the President's Palace and shot Villarroel, thrusting his body from a high window to the street below. Villarroel's lifeless body was hanged, along with those of four of his cabinet members, in the plaza in front of the Palace.

—Ubyssey Photo by Bob Steiner

ALISTAIR DRYSDALE

Phrateres Coed Tickets On Sale

Dance programs for "Autumn Nocturne", the Phrateres formal Coed to be held November 4 in Brock Hall, go on sale at the Phrateres board today at 11:30 a.m.

Members are required to present their membership cards to obtain tickets, according to Phrateres' executives.

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of Marion Dow. Nonie McGregor, Margaret Scott, and Betty Lowes are assisting.

Scholarships Announced

Scholarships valued from $500 to $1,200 for scientific research in a number of fields are available through the Ontario Research Commission, the University of B.C. Committee on scholarships and awards has announced.

The scholarships are designed to enable students who have shown evidence of capacity for original research to continue scientific study with a view to advancing it or applying it to Canadian industry.

They are open to men and women, not more than 30 years old on March 31 of year of application, except war veterans, and will be awarded on merits of evidence submitted to the commission. Applicants must be graduates of a university or college in which special attention is given to scientific study, or with equivalent training from a properly qualified and equipped institution.

Applicants must be British subjects resident in Canada. Qualifying departments of science include: Agriculture, Biology, Bio-Chemistry, Chemistry, Engineering, Forestry, Geography, Geology, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Minerology and Physics. Other departments may also be approved.

Application for scholarships must be made to the Ontario Research Commission, enclosing a recommendation from the heads of the scientific departments under which the candidate has studied, not later than February 1 of each year.

Further information can be obtained from Professor Walter Gage.

MISLAID(?)

Will the girls wh have taken batons from the Mamooks Room in the Brock south basement please return them as the batons are urgently needed for the Homecoming Day display.

Spencer's

Fashion favorite of the week . . .

. . . by MAXINE

Sing a song of taffeta,
Pretty as can be,
Each and every co-ed's
Need for varsity.
Comely as our model —
Entrancing MARION BRUCE.
Rustling black or cinnamon
Suits "Homecoming" use.

(Fashion Floor – $16.95)

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

UBC Takes Ice Victory In Opener

Student hockey enthusiasts were treated to a smooth puck-chasing exhibition Wednesday evening, when UBC's re-vamped hockey squad walked all over a high-rated Vancouver Indians in the opening game of the 1947-48 season.

Paced by Haas Young and Wags Wagner, Coach Frederickson's ice-men lived up to their pre-season fanfare by trouching the hard fighting Indians 6-3.

The opening period was a little sticky for the campus-men, as Indians fired in two markers while UBC's Reid made the score 2-1.

Hugh Berry tied it up in the second period and Haas Young put the Birds ahead for the first time. Indians came right back and tied up the score at the end of the period.

It took almost half of the third period for the students to get rolling, but Bob Saunders finally hit the nets for the winning score and Wags Wagner paired up with Walt Wilde and Mel Hughes for two goals making the final tally 6-3.

FOOTBALL HOCKEY—That's what Shaughnessy Military paraplegics call their own version of wheelchair sport. They'll be in action tomorrow night at the Gym.

THE DAILY UBYSSEY

PAGE 4 Friday, October 31, 1947

SPORT

LAURIE DYER, Acting Sports Editor

EDITOR THIS ISSUE: Hal Murphy

REPORTERS: Jack Melville, Bruce Saunders, Sheila McAwley

Lord to Miss Grid Crucial

UBC's oft-crippled Thunderbirds were dealt another paralyzing blow yesterday when X-rays revealed that frosh fullback sensation, Don Lord, has two fractured ribs.

Lord is the third key man who will not be in action in tomorrow's Homecoming gridfest. Joe Fairleigh and George Sainas, injured earlier, will also be absent when the win-hungry Thunderbirds take to the field against Lewis and Clark Pioneers.

One bright spot, however, is the fact that Bill Sainas, first string end who has been benched for two games with a leg injury, is again in shape and will play tomorrow.

Bob Murphy will be back in the fullback slot after a week at tackle as a result of Lord's injury, with Al Lamb and Herb Capozzi starring as tackles.

Lewis and Clark, travelling for the first time in PNC American football company, are just a few small pre-centage points above the cellar-dwelling 'Birds in conference standings. Both clubs are winless to date this year and go into the fray rated as equals.

The Thunderbirds will have an added incentive to win tomorrow, however, for upwards of 4000 Homecoming spectators will be on hand to cheer the Kabatmen to victory.

Lewis and Clark competed as an independent club last year, picking up three wins, three losses and one draw.

Main Pioneer scoring threat is halfback Harold Ellmers who last year rolled up 36 points via the touchdown for the Orange and Black.

Thunderbirds, Grads Clash In Homecoming Hoop Contest

Basketball will be getting its share of the Sportlight in the gala card scheduled for the Homecoming crowd on the campus tomorrow. The contest will mark the first performance of the new 'Bird squad but hardly a first showing for the Grads who will be the opposition.

The younger 'Birdmen will be depending on their speed and practice to outrun the wily Grads, but with all the experience that the oldsters have behind them, a great game is predicted.

STARTERS

Although it is not definite, the starting lineup for the student squad will probably see Bob Haas starting in the pivot spot, Pat McGeer and Harry Kermode at forward, and Nev Munro and Bob Scarr in the guard positions.

The half-time program will provide something new for basketball fans. For the first time in the game's history, the public will see a game of "wheel chair football" when a team of paraplegics from Shaughnessy Military Hospital plays a quintet of UBC's physical training instructors.

RECEIPTS SPLIT

Gate reecipts from the contest will be split between the Canadian Paraplegic Association and the UBC War Memorial Gymnasium Fund. All tickets will cost 50 cents and will be available at the gate.

Game time is 8:00 pm.

STARTING LINEUPS

THUNDERBIRDS			LEWIS AND CLARK	
24	Gray	LE	Baisch	18
33	Capozzi	LT	Nemyre	27
18	Hogarth	LG	Sweet	20
39	Joplin	C	Beima	25
17	Pearson	RG	Holmes	13
25	Lamb	RT	Stender	22
58	Chisholm	RE	Blair	19
13	Brewer	Q	Todd	15
21	Mark	RH	Bell	26
38	Reid	LH	Ellmers	1
31	Murphy	F	Husband	16
Coach, Greg Kabat			Joe Huston, Coach	

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL

MONDAY ,NOVEMBER 3—

12:30 pm—Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon A
Phi Delta Theta A vs. Alpha Delta Phi
Psi Upsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4—

12:30 pm—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Pi A
Pharmacy vs. Kats
Agriculture vs. Legion

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5—

No games due to cross-country

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6—

12:30 pm—Termites vs. Jokers
Sciencemen vs. Phys. Ed. C
Mad Hatters vs. Pre-Med.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7—

12:30 pm—Brixits vs. Delta Upsilon C
Norvans vs. Beta Chi
Phys. Ed D vs. Beta Theta Pi B

Radsoc, Amateurs Air Track Meet

UBC students will be able to hear a running resume of the Intermural cross-country when the event is staged next Wednesday. The Radsoc in conjunction with the University Amateur Radio Society has arranged to follow the race with the use of walkie-talkies, and the commentary will be broadcast through loud-speakers set up in the stadium.

MAMOOKS HELP

Mamooks are also cooperating in this under-taking by erecting a sign in front of the stadium which will bear the route and any pertinent information concerning the race.

Four main broadcast points have been selected. They are: West Mall at University Boulevard; Main Mall at cutoff to Marine Drive; Westbrook at University Boulevard; and Union College at Chancellor Boulevard.

All parties concerned in this venture should be warmly congratulated. This is the first time such an attempt has been made, and it should prove highly successful.

MEN'S BIG BLOCK

There will be a meeting of the Men's Big Block Club at 12:30 Friday October 31 in the Stage Room, Brock South.

MEN'S SWIM CLASSES

For the duration of the street car tie up all Men's Swim classes will be held at 2:30 at the Crystal Pool.

FIELD HOCKEY

Practices are being held every Wednesday at 3:30 for enthusiasts of Men's Grass Hockey. Scene of workouts at present is the field behind the Brock.

STATE

Starts Sunday Midnite
November 2nd
— 3 DAYS ONLY —

A Breath Taking Pageant of the 16 Soviet Republics.

BAJUS, ESPLIN IN FINAL ROUND OF GOLF TOURNEY

Doug Bajus, six-foot five-inch Varsity team golf star and Sophomore Bob Esplin will meet in the 36-hole final of the UBC match play golf championship Saturday at the University golf course.

Bajus, one of the best amateurs in the province who competed in the U. S. Amateur championships at Pebble Beach this summer, is the favorite because of his tournament experience. Esplin, however, will be no walkover, as he has played the hottest golf of the tournament so far.

Tee-off time of the morning round will be at 10 a.m.

Ruggermen Travel To North Shore

Varsity Ruggermen leave the city tomorrow and journey across Lions Gate Bridge to the home of the North Shore All-Blacks for the fifth game of the Miller Cup Series. Having trounced every other fifteen in the Rugger league the Blue and Gold are expecting an easy game against the cellar dwelling All-Blacks.

UBC, brother squad of the chamoion Varsity fifteen, will be fighting hard to keep out of the cellar when it tackles South Burnaby in the other game of the weekend. Currently trailing the Burnaby lads, Al Leithewaite's campus-men are prepping for what may be their first victory. Two draws and two losses give them their present position one step out of the basement.

IMPORTANT GAME

First McKechnie cup feature will be played November 11, when an all-star Thunderbird rugger team will tackle Vancouver All-stars at Brockton Oval. A return to the old system of playing the four McKechnie games on holidays through the year has been decided on this season.

Other games of the series will be played on Boxing day and in the Spring. Thunderbirds will make the annual invasion trip against Victoria Crimson Tide about the end of February if all goes well with present plans.

SOCCER GAMES SAT.

Varsity, tied for second place with North Burnaby, meets the league-leading South Hill squad at East Memorial Park Saturday.

UBC, minus star centre forward Wiggens, who is playing goal for the Thunderbird hockey artists, will meet a rough but weak Girodis team at North Templeton Park. Game time in both cases is 3:00 p.m.

TYPEWRITING

Essays, Theses, Manuscripts, etc.
Rates Moderate

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