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The Ubyssey

Who? Me?

VOLUME XXXV | VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1952 | PRICE 5c; No. 19

—Ubyssey Photo by Hux Lovely

$5,000 CHEQUE is being presented in the above photo by Alumni Association President Gordon Letson center, and Chairman of Funds, Harry A. Beery, right, to AMS President Raghbir Basi for the payment of Gym Debt. This gift plus generous treatment received from the Bank of Montreal considerably reduces gymnasium financing problems.

Political Leaders Coming To Varsity

Health Insurance Probable Subject For M.J. Coldwell

National leader of the CCF party, M. J. Coldwell, will speak to students on Wednesday, November 12, in Physics 200. He will probably review the general federal situation and international affairs.

A reference will surely be made during the speech to the nation-wide petition on health insurance initiated by the CCF, is the opinion of campus CCFer Pat Thomas.

"Mr. Coldwell is the man best fitted to lead Canadian government," added the CCF Club president.

An attempt to arrange a reception on campus for the Party Chief was found impossible because of the great demand for Mr. Coldwell to speak other places.

Getting his political start as an an alderman in Regina, Coldwell has advanced through mayorship nadian Teachers' Association, mem- of that city, presidency of the Cabership in the San Frnacisco Conference of 1945, to his present position as head of the CCF Party.

Drew To Speak Thurs. To Students, Faculty

Hon. George A Drew, Leader of the National Progressive Conservative Party, will visit the campus at 12 p.m. Thursday, November 13. He will be sponsored on the campus by the Student Progressive Conservative Club and will probably speak on the past session of Parliament, government taxation, and perhaps a few comments on U.S. elections, a club official states.

Ian Pyper, Conservative Club member, has stated that the prime purpose of Mr. Drew's visit will be to stimulate the revival of the PC Party in B.C., after its defeat in the June 12 provincial election. Possibly Mr. Drew will have a few words to say about the choice of the next provincial leader to replace Herbert Anscomb if the latter follows his stated purpose of resigning at the next provincial party convention.

FACULTY CLUB

Mr. Drew will first attend a general discussion meeting with members of the student PC Club in the Men's Lounge of Brock Hall. From 12:35 to 1:05 he will be speaking to students in the university auditorium and at 1:10 he will lunch with the president and faculty members at the Faculty Club where he will say a few words.

Mr. Drew, a barrister and solicitor by profession, graduated from Osgood Law School. During World War I he fought as a member of the 16th Field Battery of the Canadian Army and was mentioned in dispatches. He was wounded by shrapnel and invalided back to Canada. After the war, he was elected alderman and then mayor of the city of Guelph. Mr. Drew resumed his law practice, was elected leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party in 1938 and subsequently led his party to victory.

ISC Masquerade To Be Held Nov. 15

Masked revelers from all countries, past and present, will be seen in the Brock Hall on November 15 when the International Students' Club holds its annual masquerade dance.

The dance is the biggest ISC function of the year, and the executive urges all members and their friends to come and enjoy themselves. Members of the French, Spanish, German and Slavonic Clubs and the International House Committee are especially welcome.

Masks will be required, but will be sold at the door for those who come without. As prizes will be awarded for the best costume, President Pat Brock suggests that members start thinking about a novel costume now.

Social chairman Diane Livingstone is in charge of arrangements, with assistance from Cookie Inouye and Marie Morley. Price: members 50c, others 75c.

Ostrum Plan Abolition Voted At Forum Meet

By BEVERLEY GARTRELL

Parliamentary Forum meeting yesterday voted to abolish the Ostrum Plan of controlling student athletics.

Former football player Bill Boulding, Prime Minister for the day, urged abolition of the plan. "The trouble is with the administration. They don't want us to have a winning football team, and their purpose is to discourage a reasonable approach to athletics," he declared. Athletics should be under the control of the students who support them and who pay for them, he felt.

NO QUALIFICATIONS

Boulding said that, under the Ostrum Plan, final authority rests with the School of Physical Education. "The new Athletic Director is a nice fellow," he said, "but he has no qualifications for the job. His knowledge of football is minute, and his abilities have never been proven."

Also, Boulding felt that the Athletic Director was necessarily controlled by the Director of Physical Education, as he is a member of the P.E. staff.

Declaring that our teams were a poor advertisement for the Administration, the speaker suggested dropping inter-collegiate athletics unless matters improved quickly.

CONTROL BY STUDENTS

As an alternative to the Ostrum Plan, he put forward a proposal which would cut the Administration out of athletics by putting the Men's Athletic Council under the control of the Students' Council. This action, he stated, would give the students more direct control of athletics and of the spending of student money. Boulding drew to the attention of the meeting a petition for a general meeting of the Alma Mater Society to discuss the question of athletics, which was being circulated by those concerned with the athletic situation.

In support of the Ostrum Plan, John Tennant maintained that it gives continuity and financial stability to athletics. Financially, the Plan is a success, he declared.

Tennant denied that the faculty dictated athletic policy. "The power of the Physical Education Director is only nominal, and he has never exercised that power," he said. The Athletic Director works in close co-operation with his superior, but is not controlled by him, Tennant maintained.

Tennant felt that the Ostrum Plan was a success in its first year and one half of operation, despite faculty prejudice against athletics.

THREATENED STUDENTS

"Students have been threatened with failure if they went on trips," he declared.

The active rugby player described the recent Senate ruling prohibiting freshmen participation on teams as hasty, stupid and ill-conceived. But he felt that the protests of the students would force them to reconsider their action.

In his summary, Tennant stated that the unjust criticism of certain students whom he did not name was a serious obstacle to the success of the Ostrum Plan.

'Tilly' Rolston Speaks Today At UN Club

Hon. T. Rolston, Minister of Education and honorary president of the AMS, known to thousands as "Tilly," the woman who put the coloring into margarine, will be featured by the United Nations Club in its regular noon-hour meeting in Arts 100 today.

Mrs. Rolston, a world traveller cast in the mold of Eleanor Roosevelt, will discuss her candid observations of post-war Japan. The tour of the Far East which took the lady minister to the principal trouble spots of the globe followed a similar tour of Central and South America last year.

Mrs. Rolston, a member of B.C.'s Social Credit Government, is the first lady cabinet member with portfolio in Canadian history. Her address to the United Nations Club is expected to be of particular significance in view of her party's luke-warm to hostile attitude towards the United Nations Organization in general.

Concert To Feature Music By Adaskin

In another of its noon hour concerts, AUS presents Murray Adaskin, Harry Adaskin and Frances Marr on November 12, 12:30 in the Auditorium.

The trio will play one of Murray Adaskin's original compositions. The students will have an excellent opportunity not only to hear the works of one of Canada's leading composers, but also the Bach Double Concerto for piano and violin.

Public Control Of BCE Advocated By Liberals

Liberals on the campus have decided to go all out and try to get a better deal for labor, public ownership of utilities and government automobile insurance included in the Liberal platform to be presented to the next Provincial Liberal Convention.

The Liberals advocated public ownership of the BC Telephone Company and the BCE on the grounds that monopolies could be operated more in the public interest by the government than by private ownership.

AUTO INSURANCE

At the same meeting they also called for government sponsored automobile insurance to reduce the costs of this service to the public. "We believe that the government can operate a more economical and efficient service than the private companies now in the fied," stated the resolution.

Two Labor Legislations, one to establish two weeks paid holidays each year, and the other, a compulsory forty-hour work week, were endorsed. Members of the club also asked that the present minimum wage be raised and that in future it be tied to the cost of living.

A similar recommendation was made with regard to Old Age Pensions. They, too, should be tied to the cost of living to give the aged some sense of security — so reads another plank in the comprehensive platform drawn up by the students.

SCHOLARSHIPS

On the subject of education club members demanded a Provincial Scholarship Scheme to assure that all students who are able to qualify should be able to attend university "regardless of their financial position." Also endorsed by the students was an increase in the salaries paid to teachers and university staff and free milk in the schools to raise health standards of children.

The platform recommended the adoption of the European method of dealing with drug addiction, immediate implementation of the "Peppler Report" and the treatment of chronic alcoholics — all dealt with in thef iel dof Social Welfare.

All the resolutions regarding provincial policies adopted by the Liberal Club are being forwarded to Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Chairman of the Liberal Party's Resolutions Committee and to the Liberal Associations throughout the province.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Power Resourses, Threat To Salmon? Politicos' Fourth Conservation Series

DR. HARRY V. WARREN will discuss "Prevention of disaster to B.C.'s salmon industry as a result of development of power resources," at noon today in FG 100. This is the fourth in the series on "Conservation of Natural Resources" sponsored by the three campus political clubs.

* * *

MRS. TILLY ROLSTON, the Minister of Education for the B.C. Provincial Government, will be speaking to the United Nations club at noon today in Arts 100. Her topic will be "Present Day Japan."

* * *

NURSES' MIXER, White Rose Ballroom, which was formerly reported to be held on Wednesday, November 12, is actually to be held on Thursday, November 20.

* * *

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB will present Haydns' 93rd and 101st Symphonies on Friday, Nov. 7 at 12:30 in the Men's Club Room of the Brock Hall.

* * *

ALL-PHRATERES MEETING today, 12:30, in Physics 200. Every member is asked to attend this general business meeting.

* * *

DR. W. S. TAYLOR, principal of Union College and lecturer in Psychology of Religion, will address an open meeting of the VCF on Friday at 12:30 in Aggie 100. His topic will be "A Christian looks at Psychology."

MAMOOK DISPLAY DEPARTMENT urgently requests that any borrowed show card brushes or staplers be returned **today** to the Rainbow Room in South Brock Basement. At the beginning of the year Mamooks had two Tacker-Staplers. The return of these items is absolutely necessary if the proposed poster classes are to begin as scheduled.

* * *

GERMAN DINNER will be held in Acadia Camp Dining Hall Sunday night. Tickets will be on sale in the AMS office. Price is 67c for students and $1.25 for outsiders. Time: 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be two German speakers at this International House sponsored dinner.

* * *

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE dance will be held Friday, Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. Former Residence Girls and escorts are invited. Those interested are asked to notify Mary Bollert Hall by Nov. 11 and to pick up tickets before Friday.

* * *

AUS will present an original composition by Murray Adaskin in the Auditorium, Wednesday noon, Nov. 12. Harry Adaskin and Frances Marr, of the Music Department, will play this piece and Bach's Double Concerto.

* * *

EDITORIAL BOARD members are requested to attend a meeting of the board at noon today in the Publications office.

TO TEACH RECREATIONERS

Perrault Polishes Campus Writing

"Informality, respect, directness, perceptive awareness, are among the most important qualities that go into the makings of a good reporter."

This is to be the theme of a series of lectures given by Public Relations Officer Ernest Perrault. Twenty-nine future recreation workers gather weekly in the Memorial Gymnasium to hear these lectures on professional writing.

Every Thursday evening Perrault provides Public Recreation students with valuable information and writing techniques. He has not limited his talks to newspapers but is also emphasizing procedures in magazines and photography.

DIFFERENT METHODS

Mr. Perrault has pointed out that different methods of presentation are used in the various papers and that each paper maintains its own particular style. A writer for one journal may not necessarily make a hit when changing over to another.

When a writer works on a column he must give the readers something that is good for them to know.

Perrault has also stressed that an article must be "tailored" to meet the public eye. The writer should know the characteristics of the group for which he is writing. He should know their environment and be familiar with the attitude of the groups concerned.

READER INTEREST

"Of greatest interest to the reader are tales of adventure, urge for riches, progress, the mysterious or the unknown. Also of general appeal are items of children, travel, philosophies, history, love, and vanity."

Seaboard Lumber Public Relations officer has been giving solid advice of interest to magazine article enthusiasts. He suggests that the writer must know the magazine before he writes. The subject must be popular and not taboo. The ideas must be fresh and original.

For sources of information Mr. Perrault has recommended that experts inthe field be consulted. The writer should get a slant on public opinion by investigating what people tell him.

"Sports call for special writing technique employing use of colorful expressions. The abilities common to sports writing can best be obtained by reading good columns and by imitating them."

Walkie-Talkies Used By Cribbing Students

(Special)—CUP—A professor in Turin, Italy, was recently arrested and charged with selling advance copies of examinations. The sum involved was $500.

Two years ago students at the same institution used walkie-talkies to relay the answers of the exam questions into the examination room.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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City Editor, Myra Green; News Editor, Ron Sapera; Women's Editor, Flo McNeil; Literary Editor, Galt Elkington; CUP Editor, Patsy Byrne; Editorial Assistant, Vaughan Lyon; Staff Photographer, Hux Lovely; Reporters: Anlee Brickman, Marie Adam, Tom Shorter, Mike Ames.

Letters to the Editor should be restricted to 150 words. The Ubyssey reserves the right to cut letters and cannot guarantee to publish all letters received.

What Price Unity

Now that the reports on the recent NFCUS conference in Quebec have had time to sink in it is perhaps time that we re-examine our position towards that body in the light of its actions in the past year and the decisions reached at the conference itself.

The National Federation of Canadian Students has a twofold task. It represents Canadian students as a national entity in the international student world. In parallel to the foreign relations field, NFCUS faces a similar function of inter-university liaison at home in the exchange of ideas among Canadian universities. However, domestically it has the opportunity of implementing more concrete benefits for students.

NFCUS has taken up many such worthy projects. It also has the habit of dropping them and picking up new ones. At the recent conference dissatisfaction was expressed by most of its members with results obtained during the past year.

Some members were in favor of raising the 20 cents per student fee to one dollar on the assumption that only under a higher operating budget could results be attained.

Others, UBC among them, maintained that before any raise in the per head levy could be contemplated, results would have to be obtained to warrant such an increase.

Both parties, however, seemed to be in agreement that NFCUS standing on its present record was not worth even the 20 cents.

No wonder!

NFCUS has a budget of approximately $8,000. It has a permanent secretary-general valued at $3,300. It has an annual conference, sends observers to conferences abroad at a cost of $2,500.

Briefly then this means that a conference is held at the cost of about $2,000 to deliberate what projects are to be undertaken with the remaining $2,500.

NFCUS has various projects on the books which would make the existence of the organization well worth while. If one such project could be realized the member universities could well reconsider next year and grant NFCUS a higher budget.

If, however, these projects continue to be kicked around, then the only realistic solution would be to consider NFCUS solely as a representative of Canadian students abroad and drop all its functions as inter-university co-ordinator.

THE PRESIDENT SAYS . . .

Answers Plugged Nickle

I have read with a great deal of interest the article on the Report of the Royal Commission entitled "Plugged Nickle" which appeared in your issue of October 31st. It is a good article, and there is much in it that I agree with.

However, as one of those responsible for the Report in question, I feel that I should point out that the last thing in the world which the members of the Commission were trying to achieve was that Canadians should not see and hear the very best in the Arts, Letters and Sciences, including radio, television and the movies, regardless of the origin of these. Our concern was rather to try and ensure that Canadians would continue to have access to some of these good things and to try and ensure too that Canadians, and particularly young Canadians, could have some slight chance of participating in creative activities in all of these fields. Universal free trade, whether it be in goods or ideas or culture, is a noble ideal. It is one that people of goodwill everywhere should be interested in and should strive after, but diversity and variety are facts of the world we live in and they do contribute much to all of us, and, for that reason, effort should be made, I believe, to maintain them.

For special reasons which must be apparent to every Canadian, it is extremely difficult for young Canadians with creative capacities to find the opportunity to express themselves or maintain themselves unless some measure of protection is provided them. Until they have had a chance to develop and mature, I am afraid that most of them will never get the chance to even begin to grow. As an illustration of this, I suggest that you look at the movies available in Canada today. I do not believe I have ever seen a movie at the commercial and entertainment level that was produced in Canada. Very rarely have I ever seen a Canadian actor on the screen of a local movie house. This field is almost a complete monopoly of Hollywood. In the same way, practically all of the materials on our newsstands, apart from the local papers, have their origins in the United States and very few Canadians have any part in producing them. Even in the case of the newspapers, most of the continuing features e.g., the comics, the syndicate columns, etc., come from south of the line. The same is true with gramophone records and a good many of our radio programmes. The same is and will continue to be increasingly true of television.

I do not believe that anyone in Canada, and certainly no member of the Royal Commission, wants to prevent Canadians from having access to all of these productions in all of these fields. We would, however, like to think that a few Canadians had a chance to be seen or heard or read, and we would like to think, too, that Canada and Canadians might take some part in the artistic life of the world in which we live.

Dr. Norman A. M. Mackenzie.

Plugged Nickle

by franck

Now that Dr. Gallup has climbed down off his poll, now that millions of respectable citizens-turned-bookie have collected or paid off and now that my tear-stained Kleenex are on their way to the laundry, it behooves us to examine the results of the U.S. election with empirical impartiality.

In other words, what hit us?

Not that I'm a Democrat, particularly. The only minks I ever see are Hillmans, and those only as I ride by on my tricycle. To me a deep-freeze is what I get from my date after my seventh drink when I offer to do card-tricks. In fact I usually see so many sides to a question that it's sickening.

But not where Stevenson is concerned. Every time I looked upon yon noble egg-head, my mind's eye saw a neon sign blazing DESTINY across it. Come to think of it, that may have been the Destiny Deodorant Company cutting through from another Channel.

The point is, however, that the intellectual has been vanquished by the "common man." Eisenhower and Truman both evince the world-wide mistrust of those endowed with superior intellect. Eisenhower reminds people of what they recall their father to have been like; Truman reminds them of what he was really like. Those are the only people who can get themselves elected to anything nowadays.

Of course the intellectuals brought it on themselves. What with cubism and concertos for aeroplane engines, the stream of consciousness and toga-toting existentialists, the egg-head has lost contact with the common man. He has stopped producing for export, and has made culture the exclusive reserve of the cultured.

The common-man, meanwhile, has been forced to seek his entertainment with Little Orphan Annie and Smilin' Jack. And you can bet they didn't vote the straight Democratic ticket.

Even UNIVAC, the mechanical super-brain and predicter is finding its new level as a small-change adding machine in Gimbel's Bargain basement. The last thing I saw of it was long after the Eisenhower victory had become obvious. It was bravely clenching its tubes and predicting a Stevenson sweep. Blood is thicker than water and brains stick together.

As I watched Eisenhower sweep everything butt he cobwebs out of Taft's head, I knew that the intellectuals had had it. The Great Realignment is here. Ph.D.'s will be hanging themselves from trees by their bow ties. Philosophers will go underground by studying Pidgeon English, and horn rims will be about as popular as the monocle.

Destiny has gone lowbrow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Miss Flo McNeil,
Women's Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Miss McNeil:

We are First Year Arts Co-eds, and won't say we know everything, but reading your column in today's Ubyssey, we did learn one thing, and that is not to mend our ways to suit a male with such an inflated ego as has Mr. Harp. We wonder if it ever occurred to him that we Co-eds couldn't care less about his views on UBC women, or for that matter that we couldn't care less for him?

We hope there are not too many other males in the same unfortunate predicament as this one. He states in his letter that he "has met all too many women who have prided themselves on their ability to hold their liquor, and can tell dirty stories better than any man." Could it be that this is the only kind of women with whom he associates — or could it be that this is the only kind of woman who will associate with him? In this case some would prescribe Lifebouy or Chlorets or some other such remedy, but we think it much more serious.

We can just see old Eddie in the Library trying desperately to lure the innocent Freshettes, but being completely ignored. The football player is at least pursued, but not poor Mr. Harp. No wonder he mentions frustration! Possibly, if he cannot find any beauty in the Co-ed, he may find the male more to his liking?

We would leave Mr. Harp with these thoughts and hope they will help him to better understand his unconscious desires.

Yours for simpler and more male men,
Two "Frustrated" Freshettes.

Miss Flo McNeil,
Women's Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Miss McNeil:

I charge you to publish this letter written in objection to the one by Mr. Harp, published on Nov. 4. Since Mr. Harp's unfortunate attitude to women is so strong he can hardly hope that women's attitudes, no less unbending, will change to please him. Why does he not try to mediate his own outlook?

If he were not so zealous to analyse the motes in female eyes, he might come across a few beams in the eyes of his own sex. He criticizes women's independence. Often women must be independent; men are so undependable. Inhibition is not so positively evil as Mr. Harp's letter suggests. I suppose he thinks that wild, uninhibited girls would be more attractive than reasonably contained ones. Furthermore, his third argument contradicts his second.

If he expected no retaliation for his uncompromising letter he ought to commit to memory the motto "Neo me impune lacessit." (No one hurts me with impunity).

Yours truly,
Sheila Madden, Arts 2.

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

As the victim of an intemperate and uninformed attack in the letter column of your Thursday edition, I should appreciate an opportunity to clear off some of the mud slung in my direction.

A certain Mr. Monaghan appears to think that I am propagating the gospels of Stalinism, and insults me doubly by suggesting that I am doing a poor job of it. If such accusations came from an informed person, I should resent them. As it is, I can only pity Mr. M.'s ignorance, and endeavor to dispel it.

First, I must deal with Mr. M.'s charge that my presentation of Stalinism is incompetent. Mr. M., if a carpenter is building a house, one does not accuse him of doing a poor job of digging a well; he isn't digging a well. Similarly, I am not promoting Stalinism. The Stalin line and the McCarthy-McCarran line are merely opposite sides of the same coin—and I don't deal in that kind of money. I oppose both. If you will accept this statement, Mr. M.—and I can support it—you will have to agree that your letter is quite irrelevant.

Next I wish to ask the readers not to be too harsh in their judgment of Mr. M. What he has done, I am sure has been done in ignorance rather than malice. He means well, but knows not what he does. He has merely accepted the common, but very naive view that in the political life of today one is either pro-American and anti-Russian, or pro-Russian and anti-American, and a person must be in one group or the other. The view is false, but I do not blame Mr. M. for holding it; when I was much younger I favored the same idea. Time and experience have changed my opinions, and maturity will probably do the same for my young friend.

Not wishing to encroach further on your space, Mr. Editor, and having stated the negative side of my position, I would suggest to Mr. M. that, should he wish further information, I will gladly discuss the matter with him, personally, if he will contact me. Further, in the Socialist Shelf in the Reserve Room, he can find "Russia Since 1917" and other publications of the Socialist Party of Great Britain, which express my case in considerable detail.

Yours,
Bob Loosmore.

In a Letter to the Editor, written by John Walls about one of Bob Loosmore's "Fishy-Eye," dated Nov. 6, a mistake was made.

The incorrect copy attributed certain remarks to Loosmore which were really Walls' opinions of some things the columnist should have said. The paragraph as corrected would read:

"Mr. Loosmore contends that to quote the opinion of an authority, whose fame is established in fields related to the topic or otherwise is not the proper way to conduct a discussion. He omitted to say that in an open discussion on the value of religion, for example, a person may contribute evidence in support of the contention that it is possible for a scientist, philosopher, engineer, artsman, or any person who thinks rationally and enquires empirically, to derive some value from a religion."

AMS Reorganizes Lost, Found Dep't.

Gerry Duclos, AMS treasurer, announces the reorganization of the University Lost and Found operated by the AMS in Brock Hall.

Up until now, the AMS office staff have attempted to look after lost articles in addition to their regular duties. In order to improve service to students, a student has been placed in charge of the Lost and Found.

New details of the service include a ten cent charge for each item claimed by its owner to cover the cost of operating the service, automatic advertising in the Ubyssey of lost and found articles, and a list posted in the AMS office of articles in the lost and found at all times.

Articles may be turned in any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily but lost property can be claimed only between 12:30 and 2:30 daily.

The finder of an article may, if no one has claimed it within two months, claim the item as his own. He must, however, claim it within seven days after the two months are up.

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RED UMBRELLA LOST IN Library Monday. Phone AL. 1335-L.

PARKER 51, GRAY WITH GOLD top; carries green ink. Return to J. Angel in Publications Board or AMS Lost and Found.

EVERSHARP SKYLINE PEN BETWEEN Forestry and Geology building and Biology building, Wednesday, November 5. Return to AMS.

WILL YOUNG LADY WHO BORrowed lighter, initial P.B., October 30 in Westbrook please return to AMS.

HUDSON SEAL SHORT COAT taken by mistake from Miami Triad. Contact CE. 9380, Helen, who has other coat.

THULIN GYMNASTICS HANDbook in the Armories, October 31. Return to Helen Kennedy, Women's Gymnasium.

TRUNKS
Genuine Leather Gladstone and Club Bags 12.95 and up
Brief and Music Cases 2.95 and up
Suitcases, 2.50 and up
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How Can I Start An Investment Programme?

A

By Planned Savings Through Life Insurance.

The basis of an investment plan in most cases should be life insurance. It meets in a sound and regular way the real objectives of investment — savings for the future, a retirement income and money for your family should anything happen to you. What is more, life insurance achieves these ends economically and without worry or risk. Discuss with a Mutual Life of Canada representative a life insurance investment plan for your future.

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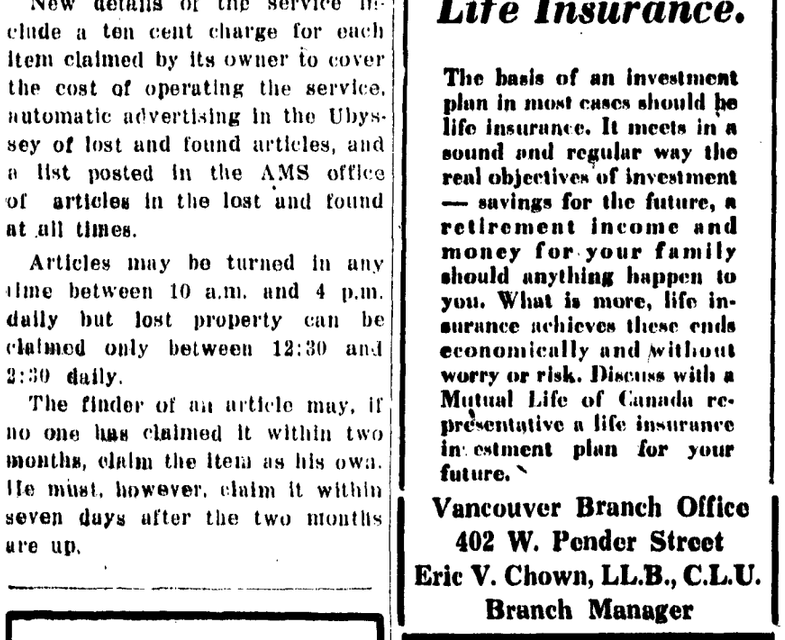


International Outlook Soward Topic At UNA

F. H. Soward, UBC History professor, will speak on "The International Outlook" at a United Nations Association meeting tomorrow in the Physics building.

Mr. Soward, popular campus lecturer and author of a number of history texts, is expected to provide an entertaining evening. He is well known for his wit and his repertoire of interesting historical incidents.

Soward will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Room 200 of the Physics Building.

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova will be the speaker at the UNA's regular meeting November 12 in the Christmas Seal Auditorium, Tenth Avenue and Willow Street.

The doctor has recently returned from a visit to Korea under the auspices of UN Reconstruction Agency. The Korea trip followed immediately after her 15,000-mile tour of Europe.

A color film will also be shown at this meeting. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

Both events will be open to the public. These talks are held under the auspices of the United Nations Association in Canada, Vancouver Branch.

Too Many "I Go Ike's" Say Adlai Supporters

(Special)—CUP—The split in political sentiment on the Columbia campus widened last week when spokesmen for the "Faculty Volunteers for Eisenhower" announced the purchase of full-page advertisements in the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune, signed by 714 members of the Columbia University Administration, Faculty and staff.

The advertisements, costing $4500 and $3500 respectively, said: We, the undersigned members of the Columbia University faculties and staff as individuals believe that the United States needs a change of administration and we urge the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Four pro Stevenson members of the College faculty challenged the Eisenhower group and issued this statement:

"The statement of the Faculty Committee for Eisenhower claiming the backing of 714 professors and staff members appears to misrepresent the nature of the group.

"Rather than a purely faculty group, the signers of the statement consist of 103 office and administrative personnel, 23 employees of Buildings and Grounds, six (Columbia) Bookstore employees and six superintendents. In addition, 324 of the signatories are not listed in last year's Columbia Directory.'

INTRAMURAL

Nov. 10, Bollert vs. Big Dippers, Ex-Jayo vs. P.E. 2.

Nov. 12, Sparks vs. Stars, Tudors vs. T.T.

* * *

Grass Hockey Schedule

Nov. 7, Migs vs. Pinks.

No . 10, Pre-Meds vs. Pharmacy.

Nov. 12, MacoGrman vs. Home Ec.

Nov. 14, Bepplitishes vs. Turkeys.

Nov. 17, Bollert vs. Little Dippers.

Nov. 18, VOC vs. Sparks.

Nov. 19, Aggies vs. Nurses.

Writers Shy, Un-Ferreted, Says Editor

"The writers' of UBC are certainly shy about having their work printed," Priscilla Wanklyn, editor of the "Wyvern," announced with a disgusted grimace.

The recently elected editor of the enterprising new magazine remarked that there must be a nest of promising writers somewhere around the campus "but so far we have not been able to ferret them out."

The Wyvern (represented by a fierce serpentine-dragon spitting fire) has just received official recognition by the AMS in the form of $100.

Miss Wanklyn and Galt Elkington, both newcomers to UBC, had not been on the campus two days before they decided that UBC needed a literary magazine.

"We're the only large campus without a magazine so we decided something had to be done about it," Miss Wanklyn said. "Besides it will be excellent publicity for UBC."

Elkington was formerly an editor of the McGill humor magazine and his co-worker was a director on the Totem Press, a now extinct publishing concern in London, England.

Despite the fact that few writers have turned in copy as yet, the editors plan to have a 64-page book with cartoons, linocuts, short stories, poetry, light verse and humorous essays.

They will have 750 copies out on the newsstands by March selling at approximately 25c. Copies will also be sent to other Canadian universities.

The editors plan to have several unique features in their new magazine but insist that "it won't be highbrow."

The eager group of workers have already been promised $25 by both the Special Events Committee and the Publications BBoard.

They hope to get $300 in advertising and at the present time are appealing for funds.

The magazine will only be published once a year because editors "intend to have a high standard."

The "Thunderbird" literary magazine was published here last in 1948.

Powels Feels Moral Codes Unreal Today

The people who fall sick "seem to be the good and nice people not the bad ones," said Dr. William Powels, psychiatrist from the Crease Clinic and Provincial Mental Hospital at Essondale.

Speaking to the SCM on "Christianity and Mental Health," in the fourth of a series on human relations, Dr. Powels claimed that the aggressive, energetic person "works off his frustrations on other people."

Asserting "that there is something unrealistic and unhealthy about moral codes today," the psychiatrist said he would like an examination of the BBible "to see what it really said about sex.

Dr. owels said that the care of the mentally ill is anoutgrowth of a Christian attitude of love.

Lipstick And Sweaters For Male Inspiration

(Winnipeg) — CUP — We think every male college student should have a girl friend. The arguments in support of this fact are obvious.

Girls are so nice and soft and understanding.

When out with a girl in a crowd she is the greatest of ego boosters. Yet it's amazing the number of males in the university that don't go out regularly with girls. Disgraceful.

Professor Earle Birney when consulted was in favor of the magazine and Professor Geoffrey Andrews asserted that "we've been too long without such a magazine."

Editors of the magazine include Priscilla Wanklyn, Editor-in-Chief; Galt Elkington, Managing Editor; David Hughes, Humor Editor; Margaret Robertson, Literary Editor.

Literary Babble

By GALT ELKINGTON and PRISCILLA WANKLYN

There have been a great many dictionaries published in the past but most of them define words, not as they are, but as they ought to be. Because of this, we have decided to print our own addition to the science of lexicography, culled from various cynical sources such as Ambrose Bierce's Devil's Dictionary, and our own fertile imaginations.

Admiration — Our polite recognition in another's resemblance to ourselves.

Boasting — Sharing with others your pleasure in yourself.

Economics — The study of production by the non-productive.

Egotist — A person of low taste, more interested in himself than me.

Gluttony — Merely indiscretion in praising the Creator in his works.

Mine—Belonging to me if I can hold or seize it.

Positive — Mistaken at the top of one's voice.

Psychology — The study of Freud by frauds, and the unseen by the obscene.

Saint — A dead sinner revised and edited.

Selfish — Devoid of consideration for the selfishness of others.

Sociology — The study of busy people by busybodies.

* * *

Earnest critics read into the novels of D. H. Lawrence, the great twentieth century writer, much obscure meaning, and Lawrence hated them for this. One day when Lawrence and Frieda, his wife, were out riding in Mexico, Frieda cried out, "Oh, it is wonderful to feel his great thighs moving, to feel his powerful legs!" "Rubbish, Frieda," Lawrence shouted back. "Don't talk like that. You have been reading my books, you don't feel anything of the sort."

Alumni Dinner Thurs. Features Glee Club

Alumni Association will hold their annual dinner at Brock Hall on Thursday, November 13 at 6:30 p.m.

At this dinner, His Honor, Judge J. B. Clearihue, Q.C., will be the guest speaker and the UBC Student Glee Club will present a few songs. This is a special convocation meeting, with elections of president, vice-presidents, treasurer, editor of publications and members at large taking place.

For that smile of smoking satisfaction choose your cigarette with logic!

only a fresh cigarette can be truly mild — Sweet Caps are always truly fresh — therefore Sweet Caps are always truly mild!

SWEET CAPS

cork or plain

Pigs, Pranksters, Drunks Disturb Toronto College

TORONTO—(CUP)—Pigs running loose, goalposts being torn down while a football game is still going on, bottle throwing, and people being pushed down stairs and such occurences are inexcusable even when part of a varsity football game, is the opinion of J. Mollenhauer, an engineering student of University of Toronto.

He was speaking as a part of University of Toronto Students' Council meeting investigating complaints received regarding student behaviour at that university's October 18 football game.

FORFEIT GAME

Attention was called at the meeting to the fact that tearing down of the goal posts before the game ended could have resulted in the game being forfeited to Queen's the visiting team.

Hal Hooke, Forestry, pointed out that two floats had been tampered with before the game's float parade. Distributor caps were removed from the Trinity and Forestry trucks during the night before the game.

Hooke said that the companies lending the trucks would be unlikely to do so again if they felt that their equipment would be tampered with: "This is serious enough to ruin future float parades," he said.

NOT GUILTY

Representative of the Varsity band stated it had been unable to do its routine at the Saturday game because of crowds on the field. He also stated that the band had nothing to do with the pigs.

In his report, the spokesman said that "numerouse unmannerly and partially drunken men in their younger years of university from a few faculties as advertised by the letters on their backs" were responsible for the damage.

CEMENT RELATIONS

Miss Parkes said that the Canadian Rugby Union should make rules to ensure that such incidents should not take place. When told that such a forfeiture ruling existed, she said that it should be publicized and, if necessary, action should be taken.

When Mollenhauer asked for a suggestion that would help save the goalposts, he received ones that the goalposts be painted, that metal ones be secured such as Western , that adequate police protection be obtained or that the goalposts be set in cement.

Referring to the latter, he remarked, "that's the most concrete proposal of the night."

Campus Favourites

Recipe Of Fashion . . .

For Your Evening Date!

Ingredients . . .

- One grey dress, 25.00
- Pair of Red Lizard Shoes, 13.95
- Matching Red Leather Purse, 13.95
- Soft Brushed Nylon Gloves, 3.95
- Gold-plated Necklace, 12.50
- Earrings, 5.00, Bracelet, 12.50
- Red "Piko" Hat, 5.95
- White Imported "Teddy Plush" Coat, 59.95

Start with this basic grey wool dress made in England. Mix well with Eaton's exclusive "Customode" red purse and shoes. Stir with grey-black long length gloves. Add a dash of gold-plated jewellery, a small jigger of red millinery. Top with attractive all-wool coat and you're ready to make heads turn on that evening date! A full ensemble from Eaton's!

Dresses — Second Floor

Shoes and Purse — Second Floor

Gloves — Main Floor

Jewellery — Main Floor

Coat — Second Floor

Hat — Second Floor

EATON'S

Birds Tackle Vikings In Grudge Battle; Andersen Will Try New Quarterback

LAST GAME OF THEIR COLLEGE career before UBC fans for George Puil and Bobby Hindmarch will be tomorrow in the Stadium. Captain Hindmarch and Gorgeous George hope to bow out in glory against Western Washington.

Powers Will Take Over From Injured Flemons

By Allan Fotheringham

UBC Thunderbird coach Jelly Anderson will send a converted halfback into the quarterback position as the Birds end their home season with a game against Western Washington Vikings at the Stadium tomorrow.

Running the team from quarterback tomorrow (Saturday) will be Barney Powers, a halfback who has just returned to action after missing most of the season with a leg injury.

Jelly decided to try Powers after Gordy Flemons was declared through for the season, a result of the shoulder separation he received in the CPS game last week.

For the traditional grudge battle with the powerful Vikings from Bellingham, Jelly has decided to play a wide open, hell for leather type of game. As he prepared his squad for the battle, Jelly said, "We'll be throwing lots of passes and we'll give them a good game. I hope we can hold them down like we did Puget Sound last week."

Birds played their best game of the season in holding the Loggers to a 24-0 victory ;the last two touchdowns coming on freak plays.

A big crowd is expected for the game with Coach Chuch Lappenbusch's Bellingham outfit. Western Washington for many years has been the one school UBC would love to beat and the Bellingham boys will likely be out to revenge the damage done to the Leopold Hotel in the Bellingham invasion.

UBC fans will have their last chance to see four of the old faithfuls of the Bird team in their last college football game on Saturday. George Piul, Dick Mathews, Bobby Hindmarch and John MacDonald will play their last game before a home crowd tomorrow. The final grid battle for the graduating veterans will be next week when the Birds travel to Pacific Lutheran.

Puil has been the workhorse of the UBC squad for the last four years. The 145-pound will-o-the-wisp has been one of the most consistent ground gainers in the Evergreen Conference and is the most dangerous brokenfield runner ever to pull on a Thunderbird sweater.

Dick Mathews is another Thunderbird veteran who will end his football career before UBC fans tomorrow. Dick holds down starting positions on UBC varsity squads in football and soccer. Last year he was named by fans as the outstanding downfield blocker on the team. After missing the first few games this fall he has come back to call the defensive signals and be a tower of strength in his end position.

BOBBY IS A VERSATILE BOY

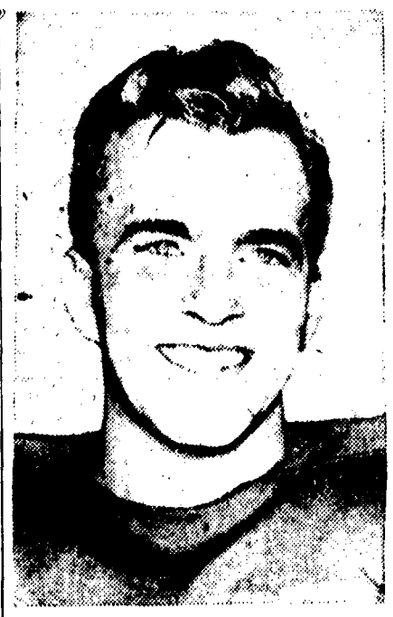
Bobby Hindmarch, captain of the Thunderbirds, is probably the most versatile athlete on the campus. Besides being a 60-minute man in football, he has played for Pomfret's hoop Thunderbirds and has been the catcher on the UBC baseball nine. This year he may turn his attention to hockey when the football season is over.

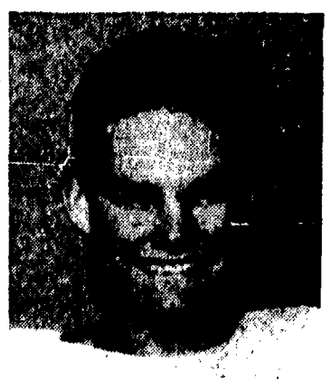
Although he had his leg broken in one of the final games last fall Hindmarch has come back stronger than ever and has saved the Birds from being shut out more than once this season with his sensational pass-catching.

Big John MacDonald is one of these linemen who do all the dirty work while the flashy backfield gets all the headline. Although hampered by injuries this year, the hard-driving guard from Trail has plugged many holes in the porous Thunderbird line.

Regardless of any story you read in the Ubyssey yesterday there will be no 50-0 slaughter in the Stadium Saturday. Lappenbusch and his crew, complete with their 25 transfers from other schools, will be tough all right, but the Birds have always settled down at home and played better than in away games.

Two Viking players who will be enthusiastically booed, if past years are any indication, are Pete Muir and Ken Swalwell.





ALSO MAKING THEIR LAST appearance in the Stadium on Saturday are John MacDonald and Dick Mathews. Both will be playing near 60-minute games in an effort to hold down the Vikings.

Ruggering Birds Face Stiff Tests

Birds Meet Burnaby Sat., Vancouver Reps Armistice Day

The opening game of the important inter city McKechnie Cup series takes place on Armistice Day when the Varsity Thunderbirds meet Vancouver Reps at Brockton Oval.

Tomorrow afternoon Birds meet South Burnaby in a regular Miller Cup fixture. After losing last week to North Shore Birds must win tomorrow to remain in contention for the league's title.

Birds have lost one and won three thus far in Miller Cup play and are at present tied with two other clubs in first place.

McKechnie Cup play is, however, of a far different calibre and as holders of the massive emblem denoting Pacific Coast rugger supremecy Birds are out to protect last year's achievement.

Birds' chances in the Armistice Day tilt received crushing blows when it was learned Doug McMillan and Joe Warnock are ineligible to play. McMillan, a big powerful blocker for the past two seasons, was one of the most consistent and powerful forwards on the Bird roster.

Warnock, a recent addition from the Ex-Brits, is possibly the best fly half in coast rugger circles.

In addition to this, Bob Morford, ace convert and placement kicking specialist, is out with a back injury while Danny Oliver, captain and scrum half of the team, will also be missing for the next few weeks.

Coach Albert Laithwaite has not definitely decided on the lineup but the back positions are fairly certain.

Don Spence will be in the fullback position with John Newton, Gerry Main, Ross Wright and Hughie Greenwood on the threequarter line. Bill Whyte and Jack Scott will play at fly and scrum half respectively.

The forward positions are, however, somewhat of a mystery. Charlie Brumwell, Frank Gower, Jimmy McWilliams, Jim MacNicol, Derek Vallice and Bill Mulholland, all Bird stalwarts, will doubtlessly see action in both weekend games.

In second division play the Braves tangle with the league leading Meraloma seconds at Connaught Park while the Braves, having played one game less than Meralomas are in second place.

The Tomahawks tackle the North Shore seconds at Varsity While the Redskins meet Vindex seconds at Douglas Park.

INTRAMURALS

MONDAY VOLLEYBALL

Beta A vs VOC, Zetes vs Sigma Chi, Beta B vs Sigma Chi, Kappa Sig B vs. Commerce, Sigma Foo A vs Phi Kappa Pi, Meds A vs Newman A.

TUESDAY

Engineers C vs Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Foo B vs Zetes, Phi Delt B vs SI U B, Newman B vs Beta C, Fort Camp A vs Alpha Delt B, ATOA vs Pharmacy C.

MONDAY SOCCER

DU vs Kappa Sig, ATO vs Fort Camp.

TUESDAY

Phi Delts vs. Chem. Eng., Zetes vs Anglican College.

HUDDLES WITH . . . . . Hutch

In yesterday's edition of the sport page, and with the full knowledge of the old Hutch, there appeared a letter from the self styled Grantland Rice of UBC, Charlie Watt, accusing the editors of the sports page with distortion of very valuable news due to a personal bias.

The question I would like to ask is, "What bias?"

As an ex-Bird football player (thanks to the Senate's ruling) there is nothing I would like better to see than our much maligned team win a large majority of its games, but as an editor I also think that sensationalism and derogatory news reporting is a low form of journalism that is better left to those downtown papers who like to practice it.

ETHICS OF JOURNALISM

After a long discourse on the ethics of journalism as practiced by over-eager cub reporters, our Charlies sinks to new depths with a quasi-humorous vituperative tirade against my wounded associate, Al Fotheringham. Perhaps Mr. Watt should practice common decency.

Took in the sparsely attended Parliamentary Forum debate on the Ostrum Plan yesterday between Bill Boulding and "Junior" Tennant and came away confused on the exact issues at stake.

Tennant, upholding the administration and the policies of the Ostrum Plan, maintained that the scheme was making money and that the athletic set-up was far superior to the old Graduate Manager regime in that it supplied a continuity of policy from year to year as opposed to green students handling the program each fall.

Boulding, on the other hand, felt that the program did not give the students enough say in what their money was spent on and the administration was deliberately trying to retard the development of winning teams on this campus.

LET'S GET OUT

I hold, along with almost all people who study Physical Education, that the purpose of sport on the inter-collegiate level should be two-fold. One, to provide a rallying point for the development of student pride and spirit and two, to offer to those taking part enjoyment and satisfaction.

Therefore, I say get out of the Evergreen Conference.

We're not winning football games, we're not winning basketball games, we're not developing pride in our student body, and speaking from experience, I can honestly say, that no player, unless he is a masochist, enjoys the snide comments and disdain lavished upon him not only by the downtown press but by his fellow students. His crime? He plays basketball or football for UBC.

Let's not quibble about who runs our program, let's produce in it or get out and play in our own depth—maybe the glory can come back.

Ode To A Grid Team

By WILLIAM FUMBLESPEAR

Evergreen or not Evergreen,
that is the question.
Whether 'tis better in reputation
to suffer
The shutouts and slaughters
against American teams,
Or to withdraw from a sea of
troubles,
And by so doing, end them, to
leave, to retreat,
No more, and by a thousand
natural losses
That UBC is heir to; 'tis a conclusion
Evidently to be wished for, to
quit, to leave,
To leave, perchance to lose prestige, aye there's the rub,
For in that attempt against heroes
what dreams may come
When wathers have flocked and
flocked
May give us pause, there's the
respect
That makes us long for victory;
For who would bear the drives
and tackles of teams,
The oppressor's smash, of teams'
proud repute
Thus defeats dost make cowards
of us all,
And thus the thought of remaining
Is dwindled o'er with pale cast
of thoughts
And hopes of great cost and
planning,
With this regard their thrills we
turn away,
And lose the fame of trying. Soft
you now,
Jelly Andersen, who in attempts
dismayed,
Will always be remembered . . .

Penn's Javees Start Season

While UBC Thunderbird basketball squad rest up after their game with Grads last week, Dick Penn's Jayvees take over the hoop spotlight with two games over the weekend.

The Junior Varsity squad played their first game of the season Sunday night in North Van and looked very impressive while dropping a 68-50 decision to a Clover Leaf team which has been playing ball for a month.

Prepping for their league opener Penn takes his boys to West Van on Friday night to meet the powerful Eller outfit. On Saturday at King Ed Gym the Jayvees play their first senior A Men's game against Ron Weber's Clover Leafs.

Judging from the Jayvees opening game, they could possibly take third place in the senior A loop, behind Ellers and Clover Leafs and in front of New Westminster and Arctic Club. Once Penn gets his boys in shape they should outrun any team in the city.

Since he is allowed to strip only 12 men for league games Penn will be cutting several men off the squad by Saturday night. First injury on the team was Sunday night in North Van when Allan Fotheringham tore the ligaments in his knee putting him out of the season.

The Jayvee squad, short on height, will be playing a double-bucket in an effort to cut down the effectiveness of such centres as 6'8" Geoff Craig of the Clover Leafs, Art Phillips of the Ellers and George Catheroll of New Westminster.

UBC Braves, entered in the Junior Men's City League, play Clover Leafs at Lord Byng tonight at 7:30.

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Ralph Roister Doister

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