

The Daily Ubyyssey

Vol. XXX

VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1947

No. 35



—Daily Ubyyssey photo by Bob Steiner

CAMPUS ROMANCE blossomed into a campus wedding Monday when UBC student Leon Lipson exchanged vows with raven-haired Tony Palker, his university sweetheart from McGill. The first wedding ceremony to be held on the UBC campus was solemnized by Rabbi D. C. Kogen, director of the Hillel Foundation, in simple rites at the Hillel clubrooms near Brock Hall.

Student 'Skips' Lectures To Be Married On Campus

By GEORGE ROBERTSON

UBC student Leon Lipson has been playing hookey for a week, and expects to for another week, but his professors will probably understand.

Love is his alibi, for yesterday the handsome ex-airman from Ottawa said "I do" during the first wedding in history to take place on the UBC campus.

His bride was pretty Tony Palker, from Montreal, who exchanged vows with her UBC fiancée at 5 p.m. in simple ceremonies held at Hillel House, Jewish students' clubrooms near Brock Hall.

BRIDE MCGILL GRAD

Rabbi D. C. Kogen, director of the Hillel organization on the campus, officiated at the unique wedding.

Mrs. Lipson is a graduate of McGill University and the groom an honours student in international studies at UBC.

Student journalism brought the couple together, for they met while both were on the McGill Daily in Montreal.

GROOM "JUST CUB"

Miss Palker was night editor of the

student paper and Lipson, as she puts it, "just a lowly cub reporter."

The romance continued while the two were separated. Lipson made three trips across the continent to see her, and proposed, she says, "hundreds of times."

"I never did say 'yes,'" she confessed. "He just took it for granted."

BACK TO WORK

The raven-haired bride was visibly nervous as she talked to a reporter before the ceremony. "But I'm not," said Lipson, tearing a piece of paper into small bits and showering them on the floor.

After a short honeymoon, the location of which is a closely guarded secret, the groom intends to get right back to his studies.

"A continuous honeymoon," said the bride. "He promised me." "But," she warned, "I insist that he returns to lectures soon."

STUDENTS MUST AID CANADA, MP SAYS

Canada's present political system and constitution "contain the seeds of greatness" in that they guarantee the three cardinal blessings of freedom, opportunity and equality.

That was the message delivered by Davie Fulton, Progressive-Conservative member of parliament for Kamloops and national leader of the Young Progressive-Conservative Federation, to a noon-day audience Monday.

Youngest member of the House of

SPC PLANS TALKS ON RACE PROBLEM

Problems of racial discrimination are to be discussed by members of the Social Problems Club at UBC.

An SPC meeting Friday decided to present a series of three speakers on the subject during the term.

A second series of meetings is planned to deal with the question of marriage and the family in society.

Bernard Livergant was elected to fill the vacant post of SPC secretary.

Commons and a UBC Rhodes scholar of 1936, the speaker told his student audience that they had four main responsibilities as citizens.

They were the responsibilities to understand, to work at, to maintain and improve Canada's political system.

"It is sometimes fashionable to blame all of our ills on 'the system' when the fact is that we are just not bothering to work at it," the Progressive-Conservative member declared.

"One of the things that the study of psychology teaches us is that the normal, well-adjusted individual can adapt himself to his environment. You must consider whether there is not some degree of neuroticism in those who, instead of trying to adapt themselves, seek rather to overturn all of our political system as a cure for their ills," he declared.

Council Negotiates With BCER For High-School Rate Privileges

CAR WINDOWS TO SPARKLE FROM PHRATERES DRIVE

UBC's parking lot will be invaded Friday by a score of co-ed "car-hops" equipped with pails and rags to give students' car windows a quick shine.

The auto "clean-up" drive is part of a Phrateres campaign to raise money for charitable works.

Other groups of Phrateres members have offered to "mother" students by darning socks.

Knowledge Prerequisite To Peace, States Odegard

Spread of knowledge throughout the world is the first prerequisite to world peace in the opinion of P. H. Odegard, President of Reed College.

"Of the billion or so people of the world less than one quarter can even read," he told delegates to the Northwest Universities International Relations Conference in an address Friday.

IGNORANCE

"With conditions such as that how can we expect peace?" he asked. "In the United States with its 2,000 daily papers, its 10,000 weekly papers, its 5,000 periodicals, its 1,000 broadcasting stations and its 20,000 movie houses a recent survey showed that 23 percent of men and 41 percent of women did not even know what the UN, Britain, and Russia were."

"If I had my way we would spend 100 million dollars a year on teaching the peoples of the world to read and we would spend another 100 million on fostering exchange of students between Europe and America."

FAITH IN GOVERNMENT

"We must stop thinking that we can sell Democracy the way we sell cigarettes and toilet soap," he continued. "We must establish a faith in the truthfulness of our government. To think that you can have government officials making irresponsible statements is to play fast and loose with democracy."

"We must choose between dealing with the mind of man or dealing with him viscerally in the manner of the nauseating American tobacco commercials."

BUILD ON ROCK

"If we are to build our house upon a rock we must build the informational policy of our government upon truth. To do otherwise is to build our house upon the sands."

Bracken Trophy Judges Appointed

Judges in the annual Bracken Trophy competition for Canadian college newspapers were announced last week by Hugh Maccaulay, national president of the Canadian University Press and editor-in-chief of the University of Western Ontario Gazette.

Gillis Purcell, general manager of the Canadian Press and honorary president of CUP; Grant Dexter, executive editor of the Winnipeg Free Press; A. F. Mercier, general manager of Le Soleil, Quebec; and Ralph E. White, editor and publisher of the Kamloops Sentinel, Kamloops, will be members of the judging committee.

Winner of the trophy last year was the Toronto Varsity. Honourable mention was awarded to The Daily Ubyyssey.

Post Office Jobs Open During Rush

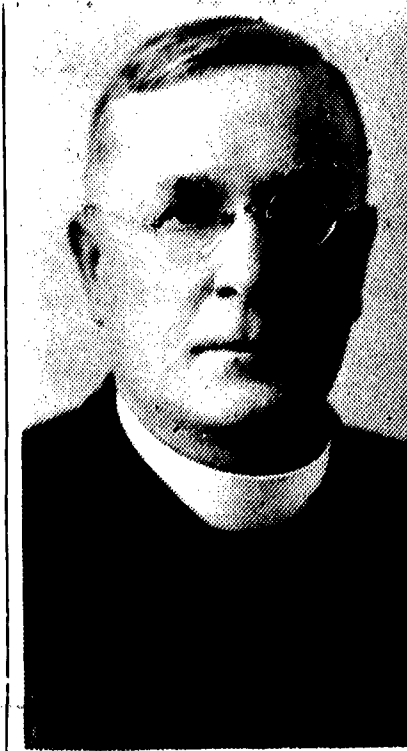
Arrangements have been made through the National Employment Service for a certain number of students to work at the Post Office during the Christmas rush season.

Employment will probably start somewhere about the sixteenth or seventeenth of December.

Students accepting these positions are warned that it may include night work.

Married veterans with overseas service will be given priority.

All applications must be made through the Placement Bureau on the campus.



THE LATE DR. H. R. TRUMPOUR

Retired College Head Dies Here

Dr. H. R. Trumpour, who retired earlier this year after 36 years with Anglican Theological College at UBC, died Thursday night at Westbrook camp.

Dr. Trumpour had been principal of the college for 11 years and was instrumental in the formation of St. Helens Anglican Church in West Point Grey.

He was one of the leading scholars in Canada on New Testament Greek and exegesis and had been invited to accept a position of professor of Greek at Wycliffe College in Ontario. He lectured often at conferences and summer schools, and undertook many lecturing and evangelistic tours throughout B.C.

He is survived by his wife Helen, two sons and a daughter, as well as a sister and other relatives in western Canada.

The funeral was held Saturday at St. Helens Church with Rev. H. J. Gerig officiating.

Expectation Of Fare Increase Prompts Latest Student Action

High-school privileges for students using Vancouver streetcar lines and the university bus line will be sought in negotiations which are to begin between the B.C. Electric and UBC Student Council.

Student Council opened the way for the negotiations Monday night when it formally asked that the BCER abandon the present system of standard fares in the light of expected increases in streetcar fares on city lines.

DOUBLE FARE NOW

Students using both streetcars and busses now pay a seven cent fare for rail transportation and a three-cent fare for the university bus line, which runs outside the Vancouver city limits.

High-school students have until now travelled on city lines with blue tickets which cost them 25 cents for eight rides. Meanwhile B. C. Electric officials have not yet revealed whether or not the special rate will be increased.

Some sources predicted a six-ticket-for-25-cents scale.

Application for a straight 10-cent streetcar fare on city lines was made to the Public Utilities Commission by the company last week.

The resolution asking for high-school privileges was presented to Council by student President Grant Livingstone.

VETERANS HARD HIT

Livingstone told councillors that students at university, especially veterans, had suffered from cost of living increases and would be hard pressed by the BCER fare increase.

Livingstone declared that UBC's transportation committee had met with "sympathetic and co-operative response from officials of the BCER" during earlier negotiations for improved transportation.

STRAIN ON STUDENTS

"I hope that this submission will meet with the same spirit of consideration and co-operation on the part of the company," he said.

"If the proposal is not accepted, Livingstone warned, Council is prepared to carry its case right up to the Public Utilities Commission."

Council also considered a plan whereby UBC students would be allowed to transfer from city lines to the university bus. This move was endorsed by council as an alternative to its resolution.

Use Of Whips On Students 'Justified'

Toronto, Nov. 25—(CUP)—

Toronto Police Commissioners have decided that city police were fully justified in using their whips on university students at the Queen's-Varsity football game here on November 8.

Accounts of the incident were varied and confused but it appeared that at least one Queen's man was struck by a riding crop when two mounted policemen made an unsuccessful attempt to save the goal post. Another Queen's supporter fainted in the excitement.

BREACH OF PEACE

In a statement to the press members of the investigating board said that they felt the officers were acting purely in the interest of preventing a serious breach of the peace and that they deserved the praise of the public rather than its condemnation.

Mayor Robert Saunders of Toronto, said that no further action on the part of the Board of Police Commissioners would be necessary in view of the evidence given by the officers concerned and several citizens who witnessed the incident.

PROTECTION OF LIFE

"These men," the mayor stated, "were not only protecting the goalposts but their own lives as well. I feel that a fellow named John Barleycorn had a lot to do with this trouble and I am not satisfied that the majority of those taking part in the fracas were students. My only regret is that the police were forced to take such drastic action."

WORLD AFFAIRS EVADE NAIVE AMERICAN WOMEN

Are the women the inferior of the species?

Indignation was pervading women's common rooms today as UBC's 2000 co-eds reacted to a report released by the U. S. Social Sciences Research Council stating that 41 percent of U. S. women do not know what the A-bomb is, what UN is nor where Britain or Russia are, as compared to 21 percent of men.

In an address to the IRC conference here Friday, Dr. P. A. Odegard, president of Reed College, Portland, outlined the findings of the research into the questions of "Public reaction to the atomic bomb and world affairs."



INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY and international relations were almost—but not quite—mixed-up Friday when two Japanese-Americans had to obtain special border crossing permits from the RCMP. Kiyo Yamamoto and Tsuguo Ikeda, students at Lewis and Clark University, Portland, were here for the IRC conference held over the weekend. With them is Madelyn Jameson, delegate from Whitman College at Walla Walla, Washington.

The Daily Ubyssy

Member Canadian University Press

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail Subscriptions — \$2.50 per year

Published throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia

Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Daily Ubyssy and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society nor of the University.

Offices in Brock Hall. Phone: ALma 1624

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CITY EDITOR THIS ISSUE - JACK WASSERMAN

ASSOCIATE EDITOR — CHARLES MARSHALL

THE SUN ALSO SETS

The Vancouver Sun, labelled as a newspaper devoted to Progress and Democracy, Tolerance and Freedom of Thought, has printed an editorial (Free Speech—For Whom?, November 20) which we are sure any fair minded citizen or student will denounce as contradicting these high-flown ideals.

The editorial accused the Alma Mater Society of "kindergarten-like" action in "re-treating so timidly from an original sponsorship of a lecture to be given at UBC by a figure of world eminence (Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg)".

In an effort to correct—at least to a degree—the irreparable damage to the university name wrought through such an irresponsible, ill-considered, and downright inaccurate statement, we will undertake to explain, for the benefit of the Vancouver Sun, the facts behind the Schuschnigg fiasco.

The AMS contracted with the local agent handling the lecture tour of the one-time chancellor of Austria, with the belief that his eminence in world affairs would merit his appearance at UBC and the \$250 guarantee.

This action brought a storm of protest from campus political clubs who rose to term Schuschnigg a "clerical fascist" who "shot his own people" in the streets of Vienna during the 1934 revolt.

Apparently the AMS was unaware of the political aspects of the elderly diplomat's career. These aspects were drawn to the attention of the Council at a meeting of the presidents from each of the four political clubs.

For our money, when four politicians of

as wide a range of views as were represented at that meeting brand a speaker "political", he must be.

It was good enough for the AMS anyway, because they hastily withdrew their sponsorship under the terms of the code which denies that the Society as such should take part in anything of a political nature. They explain, and justly, that political speakers should be sponsored by political clubs.

Meanwhile Schuschnigg was without a sponsor. The UBC Newman Club was prevailed upon to undertake that sponsorship, on no grounds other than the fact that Schuschnigg was a Catholic.

They did, and Schuschnigg spoke as scheduled.

If any accusations are to be levelled it should be in the direction of the meeting of the "big four", not at the AMS. The big four decision terming Schuschnigg "political" was not a just one judging from the tone of the address when it was finally delivered.

Be that as it may, if we are to accept their decision in good faith—as it was intended, we believe—the Vancouver Sun is suggesting that the Alma Mater Society sponsor political speakers on the campus. Not very smart.

We are, however, inclined to give Vancouver's own home-owned, home-cooked newspaper the benefit of the doubt. We feel that had the editorial writer in question taken a few moments to check the facts—as did those of two other Vancouver Dailies—the whole thing would never have happened.

Vancouver Sun please copy.

Test Cases

by JACK WASSERMAN

The settlement of Vancouver's transit tie-up has come at last. After 29 days of running, walking and thumbing to keep appointments with professors UBC students can once more travel in elegant comfort aboard the local Toonervilles.

While they ride they might at the same time reflect that the strike was possibly one of the last which they shall see. It is doubtful that there shall be many more like it or any other work stoppages, for that matter.

Every indication is that labor-management troubles are on the way out. One factor in particular is indicative of an end to strikes.

That factor is the sudden interest manifested by employers in the welfare of trade unions, and communist activities.

At this point it might be appropriate to state that I am not particularly concerned with the presence of communists in trade unions, or any place else. To my mind it is quite conceivable that union members should be the ones to decide on the make-up of their groups, even to the point of saying who shall run the show. However, the anti-commie drive throughout the union movement is mentioned because I think that it supplies a clear illustration of management's increased concern for labor's welfare.

CONGRATULATIONS, HENRY

Recently, Henry Ford II let it be known that he was heartily in accord with the attempts of the United Automobile Workers of America to weed the commies out of the union flower bed. Mr. Ford should be congratulated.

If you will recall, it was not so long ago that the Ford company was clearly interested in another phase of UAW activity. Back around the time when Hitler was making von Schuschnigg uncomfortable and F.D.R. was well into his second term, Henry Ford had considerable difficulty with his workers. They were engaged in a strike for higher wages, shorter hours, and recognition.

Walter Reuther, now president of the union and the man who's action drew young Ford's plaudits, was one of the same men who was set upon by company "goon" squads and had their faces beaten in more than

somewhat. Reuther and Richard Frankenstein of the same union were sent to the hospital as a result of Henry Senior's non-approval of their activities.

Ford, himself, was bitterly opposed to unions and used every conceivable weapon to frustrate union attempts to organize his plants. This opposition went as far as actual bloodshed and lock-outs.

Things have changed since 1937. Now the Ford company no longer uses violent tactics to overcome the union. The men who once were in charge of the "strongarm squads"—their job was called 'personnel counselling'—have since been moved to other positions on the board of directors.

Young Henry now watches over his union with a fatherly eye. When the boys from the assembly line meet in convention and oust the Reds from the union he greets their move with verbal applause.

CMA ENLIGHTENED

Similarly, in Canada management seems to have become enlightened.

With what seems to be due concern for the welfare of the workers the CMA at its last convention advised labor "to clean house" of communist influence. Coming from a group whose members have been notably successful in their efforts to resist the rise of trade unionism in this country this advice should be doubly valuable.

It is difficult for a disinterested observer to gather any conclusion other than the obvious one from all this solicitude. Although I do not lay claim to any reputation as a prophet it would appear that there has been a realization of labor's status in the labor-management partnership.

If such is the case then we can look forward to days of peace on the labor front. There will be no more bloody warfare around Ford plants. Strikes, strikebreakers and lock-outs will be confined to the history books. No longer will management sit back and try to starve out striking workers. When there are difficulties, management will sit down to the conference table with union representatives, to settle amicably all disputes. That day might indeed be here.

I wonder?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Puzzled

Dear Sir:

For weeks I had been looking forward to seeing that magnificent film "Lost Horizon." But last Tuesday evening when I arrived at the Auditorium, I found that Schuschnigg was going to speak.

Now, I hadn't come to hear Schuschnigg presented by the Newman Club; I had come to see "Lost Horizon" presented by the UBC Film Society.

I had understood that the Film Society sponsored a film regularly every Tuesday evening and I am therefore puzzled why they cancelled their last showing without notice.

Skywegian

Bouquets

Dear Sir:

I have just completed reading Don Stainsby's "On the Wagon" (Nov. 21) I do not feel that the few words I might say in appreciation of a good sound, sane paper will affect its policy noticeably.

However, I believe I echo the opinions of most of the Ubyssy's readers, who cluster around the newstands to snatch a copy on publication dates, when I say that it's a pretty darn good paper.

The letter aforementioned is, I believe, one of the most sensible constructions to appear in that corner of the paper.

It is a fitting reply to an undercurrent of friction which inspires to create a paper of palpitating, pussy-footed pansies.

Yes, the majority, I am sure, think it's a pretty good newspaper and goes along way toward giving a clear view of the organization in which we spend a great deal of our lives at present.

I hope I will not arouse wrath from certain corners by throwing a bouquet in the path of the Publishers; for as an independant and a student who looks for the NEWS; they deserve it.

A Freshman

Explanation

Dear Sir:

After hearing Dr. Schuschnigg's address . . . I wish to extend my personal congratulations to the Newman Club for (sponsoring) such a fine speech by a fine man.

I would also like to explain my stand as president of the Student Progressive-Conservative Club at the meeting called Monday afternoon to determine the justice of the AMS sponsoring the address.

Two resolutions were passed. The first was to the effect that the responsibility of sponsoring political speakers should be left to the political clubs and not to be undertaken by the AMS, and that they should not be paid and finally that such existing contracts should be cancelled forthwith.

The second was to the effect that Dr. Schuschnigg was a political speaker with a notoriously undemocratic record.

Owing to a shameful ignorance of European politics and a distrust of many historians I felt that I must hear Dr. Schuschnigg before supporting the later resolution. Having heard him I am glad of that decision.

I did, however, support the first resolution.

It is my personal opinion that the decision to defray expenses of speakers of international fame, but of political colour, with AMS funds, should rest with a board comprised of representatives of all political clubs to be chaired impartially.

David Tupper

Resolution Clarified

Dear Sir:

The resolution against the commercial appearance of Dr. Schuschnigg on the campus, which was passed by the undersigned presidents of the campus political clubs, was a compromise expression of our personal views and was not an official statement on behalf of our groups.

It was to the effect that while not opposed to him speaking on the campus, we personally were opposed to the Student Council, rather than particular campus groups, sponsoring political speakers and that they should not be paid for the honour of speaking at the University.

There was nothing in the text of the resolution to indicate that this was an official statement on be-

half of our groups and therefore we trust that this letter will be published in clarification of erroneous reports in the downtown press.

David Tupper,
Prigressive-Conservative Club
Frank G. P. Lewis, Liberal Club
Murray D. Bryce, Socialist Club
Norman Littlewood, LPP Club

Mistakes

Dear Sir:

Between us we somehow managed to get published a letter of mine bearing no less than seven errors—two relatively gross, the rest trivial and obvious.

Quite obviously anything I might say is suspect: but the Muse, sir, the Muse!

"Light not, O idle peepers,
Curious sense of shade:
Bend low among the shadows
To see where Muse is laid"
Any effort is appreciated always.

R. H. Tait
2nd Arts

ED. NOTE:

If Mr. Tait would equip himself with the following he would have much more satisfaction with his contributions:

(a) a typewriter or even a new pen or even a sharp pencil.
(b) a McLean's Compendium of handwriting
(c) a nice new pad of white paper (not backs of envelopes or the lurid green manila he is now using).

ED.

Grad Comments

Dear Sir:

We are now well along in the sixth year that I have been following the efforts of the Ubyssy, and what with butter-fingered typesetters and cross-eyed proof-readers the pursuit has not always been any easy one.

I think that the Daily Ubyssy, in its present form, is coming almost close to not being a rag.

The news stories are a darn sight more adequate, more understandable, and more interesting to read than the ones in the commercial press to which we are exposed in this corner of the world (Summerland).

It's true we still have Bewley's bedtime babbling and Lipson's prattle, but the features and editorials are usually worth glancing at. The letters to the editor have reached an unprecedented level of vitality—not to mention quantity. The cuts are better, more plentiful and timelier than at any time I can remember.

The editorial policy appears to have at long last reached the stage of maturity where the Ubyssy can criticize council without merely being petulant.

The editors are, moreover, making an obvious effort to be politically impartial, even though it kills them.

Gone perhaps are the days when right was right and left was left out in the cold.

Neil Henderson
Grad. '46

More Poetry

Dear Sir:

Here's an open invitation.
To those of every station.
To forge their occupation.
And come get an education.

Oh, come along and cheer with me,
And all the rest at UBC.
Grab a sweater and join the clan.
You may even be a Scieceman.

'Tis said we're called "The Apes of Rah",
With cheer-choked throats and
zis-boom-bah.
As on the sward our rugger boys
Beat their brains while we make
noise.

We love to brag of weekends lost,
Of amber straight and quickly
tossed,
And one would think if us to hear
We worshipped steins of foam-
capped beer.

Our pep-meet humour's best of all
And raucous laughter fills the hall
At jokes that really aren't so low
It's just that education's slow.

So if you like our little set-up,
Brains that thrive or phony get-up,
Forget your work or drop your
tools,
And come and mingle with us
fools.

Stu Pidd

Disgusted

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate the Newman Club on their choice of speakers. In a short space of time they have presented the anti-labourite, Keyserlingk, and now an "ex" fascist, Schuschnigg.

In order to round out their selection I would suggest that they invite the granddaddy of 'em all, Dictator Franco.

I am sure he would give an interesting discourse on repression. (for a small fee)

"Disgusted"

P.S.

I'm quite sure if Franco were asked, he too would deny any association with fascist movement.

Qualified Scout Master

For Scout Troop affiliated with Dunbar Heights United Church. Please telephone Mr. Menzies at ALma 2312-L

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Why No War With Reds? U.S. Students Ask IRC

Frank questioning from U. S. students highlighted an International Relations Club convention here over the weekend when American delegates asked "Why are we not at war with Russia now?"

"We fought the Germans for doing exactly what the Russians are doing now," delegates from Western Washington College told the international meeting.

The weekend meetings drew 140 delegates from the U. S., Canada and Hawaii who probed the "east-west split" during their two-day round-table talks.

Delegates decided informally that, in all cases, some middle of the road course, "preferably socialism," would have to be the ultimate solution to difficulties in war-ravaged countries of Europe and Asia.

BALKANS "CONFUSED"

In Balkan discussions it was felt that the problem has been "deliberately confused" and made out to be a political issue whereas it was, in reality, an economic problem.

Many of the delegates expressed the opinion that both Russian and U.S. troops would have to withdraw and a free election held before peace could be restored.

On the German question delegates were almost unanimous in the opinion that German industry should not be dismantled.

Russia, it was felt, was not acting in the best interests of European economy.

DUTCH RAPED

"While Molotov preached against decentralization of German industry Russian trains were carrying away German machinery," one delegate declared.

On the Indonesian question delegates were almost unanimous in

their condemnation of Dutch actions.

It was admitted that the constitution of the Indonesian People's Republic was drawn during the Japanese occupation but it was pointed out the British supported the movement when their troops arrived in 1945.

The Dutch had violated every agreement made with the natives whereas the Republic had lived up to its commitments almost to the letter, delegates declared.

EDUCATION NEEDED

Broader education was the only solution to the Japanese problem it was said during discussion on Asia. "Although there is a higher percentage of literacy in Japan than in the U.S. their education is so narrow as to be worthless," delegates said.



THEOLOGY STUDENT, Stuart Porteous will meet Artsman Eric Broderick in a Thursday noon debate on the role of Christian churches in modern society, in Arts 100.

The meeting is one of the weekly series sponsored by the Parliamentary Forum of the University of British Columbia.

Record House Acclaims Players' Club Fall Billing

By VAL SEARS

After 18 years of dramatic silence, the Players' Club this season presented a play, written, produced and directed by a student on their annual bill of four "one acts" that closed Saturday night in the auditorium.

"Let Sleeping Gods Lie," a satire on contemporary morality, is the work of fourth year Arts student Ernest Perrault.

Setting the scene on Mt. Olympus, home of the Greek gods, Perrault draws a highly entertaining picture of civilization with its war and social decay as reflected in the attitudes of Jupiter and his fellows.

In spite of the excellence of the script, however, the audience is constantly reminded of the fact that this play was originally written for radio not for the legitimate theatre. The action appears to be dubbed in and there is the feeling that one could enjoy the play as much with one's eyes closed. We are looking for more plays by Perrault written with the idea of stage action in mind.

"Aria Da Capo" a "play on war," was easily the best acted and directed play of the evening. Joy Coghill deserves the highest praise for her macabre lighting effects and flowing action.

"The Miracle of St. Antony" while lagging slightly in parts served as a perfect vehicle for the sparkling acting of Daphne Hutchison. We predict great things for this young actress. It is hoped the Player's Club gives her a feature spot next time.

The final play "Women in Council" a light and somewhat dull comedy by Aristophanes was turned into a hilarious farce by the vaudevillean antics of Ned Larsen. It is a great deal to Larsen's credit that he made the audience laugh with the lines he was given.

Mackenzie Pledges Increased Grants

A lift in spirits came to UBC student-veterans over the weekend with the promise by Veterans' Affairs Minister Ian MacKenzie of "immediate and definite action" on increased allowances for ex-servicemen at universities.

Following interviews with officials of the UBC Canadian Legion, Mr. MacKenzie declared that a special parliamentary committee will be set up on the first day of the session next month to investigate student-veterans difficulties.

The minister told the UBC delegation that he expected the \$75 ceiling on earning for student-veterans would be lifted in cases where it resulted in inequality or seriously affected veterans.

UBC Legion President Perry Millar said the delegation was most concerned with the position of married students with dependants.

Faculties To Hear Civil Service Talks

A representative of the Civil Service Commission will be on the campus December 3 and 4 to address students in arts, science, engineering, architecture, agriculture and forestry, the employment bureau announced yesterday.

The representative will be available for a limited time for interviews of students who have particular problems they wish to discuss. Details of the various address will be available later this week.

SIGNBOARD

MEETINGS

MRS. GRACE MACINNIS former MLA and wife of Angus MacInnis MP, will address the Socialist Club to-morrow noon in Arts 100. Subject of Mrs. MacInnis' speech will be "What is the CCF?"

UBC JAZZ SOCIETY'S regular weekly meeting will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in the club room behind the Brock.

UBC FENCING CLUB -- Important meeting Wednesday November 26 Arts 102, 12:30 p.m. to discuss use of new equipment and change in executive. All interested please turn out.

NOTICE

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN will be shown by the UBC Film Society TONIGHT at 7:30 in the Auditorium. Open to everyone.

COTC TRAINING FILM will be shown in Arts 100, today at 12:30 p.m. Lt. Col. Bonner will introduce the picture. Everyone welcome.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER -- Typing of manuscripts, essays, theses, etc. Reasonable pre-war rates. Work done on short notice. Pickup and delivery arranged if necessary. BAY. 4199 R.

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SPORT

DICK BLOCKBERGER, Sports Editor
EDITOR THIS ISSUE: Bruce Saunders
REPORTERS THIS ISSUE: Gil Gray, Chuck Marshall, Roy Huish

Thunderbird Melonmen Split Weekend Contests

By LAURIE DYER

Blue and Gold hoopla fans got more than their share of excitement Saturday night as the basketballing 'Birdmen came from behind in the last two minutes of a real thriller to win by six points and thereby split a two game weekend series with the Wildcats of Central Washington. Losing a similar thriller by a 50-47 margin on Friday night, the 'Birds came back to win 61-55 in the Saturday tilt.

Both battles featured constant action in attack and defence as the 'Birds were facing a team that showed plenty of class in their fast and smooth passing plays. The emphasis on speed gave the student crowd plenty to yell about throughout both contests.

The Friday affair saw both teams play a see-saw battle throughout the first half. The sharp eye of Pat McGeer kept Varsity hopes up notching nine of his 17 points in the first half, but it was the free shot ability of 'Long John' Forsythe that brought the teams to an even 24-all basis at the whistle.

Turnabout In Scoring Sprees

Going into the last frame, the 'Birds watched the Wildcats take a 36-27 lead and from that point on, both teams took turns at going on scoring sprees of nearly eight points at a time.

As the scoreboard read 49-41 for the visitors, it was the 'Birds' turn to put on the heat. They managed to bring the reading to 49-47 when a "fatal foul" gave the Wildcats their extra marker—the one that broke the 'Bird streak and proved to be the final point.

The Saturday fracas saw the same close scoring all through the first half with the 'Birdmen leaving the floor on the short end of a 30-27 score at the end of the period.

Twice in the last half, screaming fans saw the 'Birdmen tie the score and once they took a one point lead, but each time the power of the Wildcat squad came to the fore as the visitors regained their lead... except for one occasion.

Campbell Notches Big One

That occasion came with only two minutes to go, when Dave Campbell launched a long one that swished the hemp and brought the score figures to a 55-53 lead for UBC.

From there on in, it was just a matter of who could play the coolest brand of ball, and with the help of veterans Kermod and McGeer, the 'Birdmen managed to hold the ball and wait for the breaks. Baskets by Kermod, Bell and McGeer against one effort by Nicholson ended the battle.

Once again it was Kermod and McGeer in the scoring parade with 25 and 32 respectively for the series. Both Reid Mitchell and Bill Bell turned in sparkling performances to add to their now established reputations.

The sensational one hand push shots of Fred Peterson, the key work of Dean Nicholson, and the hard play of Charlie Long made the visiting Winco League team a constant threat to the Varsity cause.



HALE ATKENSON...

... UBC Maitre d'Armes

FENCING COACH HONORED

Hale Atkinson, maitre d'armes for UBC, has been appointed to the Olympic Selection Committee for British Columbia by the National Fencing Committee, and will be in charge of the selection of B. C. fencers to go to the Olympic Games trials.

Atkinson, one of the finest fencing instructors in the Dominion, has coached at numerous schools both in Canada and abroad, and at the present moment is considered the premiere swordsman in B.C.

A UBC student is almost certain to be selected for the Olympic trials. Robert Simpson, 1947 Dominion Sabre Champion, is one of the three British Columbians holding championships, and stands a good chance of making the trip to London as a representative of Canada.

Simpson, however, is not the only UBC student who might be selected by their mentor for tryouts for the Olympics. Rod Wilks 1947 Junior In-

ternational Pacific Runner-up, and Rae Bates who has fenced in the Dominion and Pacific Internationals also stand good chances of journeying to the trials.

FREE PUCK DUCATS FOR STUDENTS

Free tickets to Wednesday night's hockey game against the Vancouver White Spots will be given away at the UBC Gym today. This move is destined to give student fans a chance to see the Thunderbirds in action while at the same time conserving their limited finances.

Fitba' Squad Heads League

After dropping out of top spot for one brief week, Varsity's fighting soccer eleven are right back up there again as they scored a convincing 4-1 victory over the erstwhile leaders, South Hill, in a first division match played at Kerrisdale Park on Saturday afternoon. In the second division, UBC is also making tracks for the upper bracket after posting a 5-4 win over Girardis on the Campus grounds.

VARSITY STARS

Miller McGill's lads apparently took his midweek lecture to heart as they poured four fast goals past the South Hill custodian and coasted to victory in the second half. Bill Thomas, Pat Harrison, Hugh Ross and Stu Todd counted one apiece for the Blue and Gold in the first half. A late goal by Art Coombs saved the losers from a shutout.

Varsity's hard-working inside-left, Jimmy Gold, missed the game because of a broken finger incurred in last Sunday's losing battle with Empire Hotel.

Sunday, the lowly Powell River team beat North Burnaby 2-1 and thereby assured the Varsity squad of top place, one point up on South Hill and two above the Burnaby squad.

PASSES FEATURE UBC MATCH

UBC fans have good reason to rejoice as their favorite team really rolled in their 5-4 victory over Girardis. Nearly all of the Blue and Gold's five counters resulted from fast passing attacks which featured neat play in the inside and wing positions. Goals by Dave McKinnon and Alfie Scow put the UBC squad ahead 2-0 in the first twenty minutes and the winners maintained a two-goal advantage 'til the last minute of the game. Murray Wiggins made it 3-1 at the half. The second goal of the game by both McKinnon and Scow finished UBC's scoring.

The Students now occupy a half-way position in the league standings.

Fem Turf Teams Take Twin Bill

Blue and Gold fem hockeyists dusted the cobwebs from their sticks and turned in two victories at Connaught Park this weekend.

Varsity outscored Britannia Grads 5-3 with Jean Weber accounting for 3 of Varsity's tallies. Nora McDermott and Ann Turner notched the remaining points for the Blue and Gold.

Varsity's young sisters, the UBC squad, fared equally well by eking out a 1-0 margin over Ex-Fairview. Carmel Fitz-James, playing with the campus team for the first time, scored the winning marker with only two minutes of playing time remaining.

Next weekend will see Varsity tackle Ex-Kits, and UBC meet Britannia Grads at 2:00 p.m. at Connaught Park.

CAMPUSMEN SWEEP MAJOR RUGBY TILTS

Captain Barry Morris more than did his share Saturday afternoon when he led his Varsity rugger fifteen to a 14-0 victory over Meralomas in the Stadium. Down at Brockton Point two more campus squads came out victors in tilts with two Rowing Club fifteens. UBC won a debatable 8-7 decision over Rowing Club while Engineers blanked a Rowing Club Junior edition 9-0, in a prelim.

At the Stadium, after a preliminary which saw St. Georges school take a Victoria Naval aggregation, the undefeated Varsity squad took another expected win from Meralomas. It was one of the roughest games of the season as fists swung in the second half and two Blue and Gold stalwarts were sent to the showers by an irate referee.

MORRIS HOT

Barry Morris opened the scoring in the first half by diving over the line for a try and then kicking his own convert. Eric Cardinal continued the tallying by placing a neat penalty kick over the bars.

In the second half Dave Braid continued the campusmen's rampage, by scoring, and then Morris broke over again for the final score of the day, making it 14-0.

ROWING CLUB UPSET

UBC had their troubles at Brockton Point when, with a penalty kick and a field goal, Rowers took a 7 point lead in the game. Bob Annabel finally opened the student's scoring when he went over the line for a try, and later in the game big Keith McDonald



SOLID DEFENCEMEN—Terry Nelford and Bob Saunders provided a stalwart defence for the UBC Thunderbirds in their Inter-City Hockey League matches.

Hockey Squad Shares Top Rung Via 8-4 Triumph Over Indians

By FRED MOONEN

UBC's puck chasing Thunderbirds climbed into the lead of the Senior B Loop along with Vancouver White Spots and Nanaimo Clippers, by trouncing Vancouver Indians by a resounding 8-4 score. Sunday's win at Queen's Park makes Wednesday's tilt with the White Spots a crucial one, with the winner taking over undisputed possession of first place.

It was Thunderbirds all the way after the first period last Sunday, with Booby Koch leading the campus men to an easy win. The Indians entered the game as the conquerors of the White Spots, so they were sounded out carefully in the first canto, by the wary students.

However, by the end of the first period it was obvious that it would be only a matter of time before the Indian goal tender would be beaten, for in the last five minutes of that stanza, the 'Birds were firing rubber from all angles.

CAPITALIZE ON PENALTY

The second period was just a minute old when Koch took a relay from Berry and Johnson for the first goal of the game. This marker was followed by one from the stick of Hass Young who swooped in on tribe goaler, Sam Hergert, to pick up Wagner's rebound and fire it into the cage. Reid made the score 3-0 when he deflected Lerbenko's shot into the net while Indian Rouse was serving two minutes for interference.

Indians got their first marker when Rouse tallied at the 14 minute mark.

In the final canto, UBC garnered five goals to the Tribe's three. Koch and Andrew each collected twice, and Reid sank one to complete the 'Birds scoring. Stan Petrow racked up all three of the Indian's third period markers.

Hoop Upset

Chilliwack Takes Win Over Chiefs

The old story of getting away to a slow start, cost the UBC Chiefs their third Senior A loss of the current season when they bowed 59-45 to Chilliwack Saturday night in the valley town.

CHILLIWACK SCORES EARLY

Led by Britton and Butchart, Chilliwack got away to an early lead and never looked back. The Chiefs found the Valley maples strange to them, and after the long car trip, were unable to place their shots with any great amount of accuracy.

Throughout the tilt, both teams were continually penalized for rough playing. In the final frame, two Chilliwack players were asked to leave the floor after accruing five fouls apiece.

CHIEFS START TO ROLL

It was during this last quarter that the Chiefs finally started to play ball as they outscored the Valleys 14 to 12.

Time ran out, however, before the Whittlemen could equalize the count, and the final whistle saw the students on the short end of the count.

One encouraging slant of the contest was the fact that all 12 of the players used by Coach Whittle managed to score during the affair.

High man for the Chiefs was center Chuck Raitt with 10 points, while Butchart led the winners with an even 15.

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