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A PAUSE THAT REFRESHES is taken by student actors during the hectic last minute rehearsals for the forthcoming Players Club production of Richard Sheridan's "School For Scandal". Taking time out for a bit of fooling are, from left to right, Robert Clothier, Phillip Keatly, Isabel Gould and Lois Shaw.

UBC Gym Construction Hinted Within Weeks

Student Leaders To Seek Funds From Victoria For Early Start

Construction of UBC's War Memorial Gymnasium may begin before term's end.

B.C. Legislature will be asked to underwrite the current fund deficit which is delaying the half-million dollar project.

Grant Livingstone revealed Thursday that a brief has been prepared asking aid for the lagging campaign.

In a brief to the legislature, AMS President Livingstone asked that plans be made to start work on the project this spring.

CABINET INTERVIEW

A further letter has been dispatched to the minister of education, Hon. W. T. Straight requesting an interview with the cabinet some time between March 15 and 25.

If the interview is obtained a delegation consisting of Dave Brousson, Fred Boulton, and Grant Livingstone will be sent to Victoria.

Protest by students that the upper football field was too far from center of activities met with a deaf ear from the administration, who declared all central space would be needed for "other projects."

COMMITTEE CHOPPED

The "cumbersome and ineffective" Gym Committee was streamlined at a Wednesday meeting. The former committee was chopped to a skeleton of the original 46 members. The active chairmanship will be assumed by Dave Brousson, while Grant Livingstone will remain nominal head of the group.

Finance committee reported a deficit of $140,000; $570,000 is required to begin construction, and thus far only $430,000 has been realized.

It is hoped that the government subsidy, which Livingstone will seek, will underwrite this lack.

U.S. Students Alleged Quitting IUS

Protest Action Against Czechs

The United States National Student Association has been reported to have withdrawn from IUS, Grant Livingstone, AMS president, stated today.

This action follows the resignation of two IUS officials, B. Smith, vice-president and J. Ellis, his proxy.

This was in protest against the suppression of student demonstrators in Czechoslovakia during which one Czech student was killed by police, Livingstone stated.

He reported that he had received a telegram from Nancy McCormick, member of NFCUS and delegate to Prague, stating that the NSA negotiating team would not be going abroad, and that NSA had issued statements repudiating IUS.

Narrow Margin Passes Price Control Resolve

Resolution asking return of price controls took a narrow decision in a Parliamentary Forum debate yesterday which evenly split the student jurists.

Prime Minister, Murray Bryce, called for return of controls "to stop a few capitalists from making exorbitant profits at the expense of the common people."

PRICES STABLE

Price controls, he said, had kept the cost-of-living in Britain, Australia and New Zealand from rising more than three percent while in Canada and the United States cost-of-living has risen nearly 30 percent.

Dave Braid, Leader of the Opposition, declared that price control would necessitate a totalitarian economy. Canadians, he felt, would never submit to such control.

ALTERNATIVES

The other alternatives were: removal of money from circulation through re-purchase war bonds or a "hands off" policy of letting inflation take its course. The latter, he said, would probably prove the more successful in the long run.

HOLDUP IN PHOTOGRAPHS DELAYS BABY CONTEST

OTTAWA, Mar. 12—(CUP)—The long-awaited result of the national baby contest will be slightly delayed, it was learned yesterday from Carleton College in Ottawa.

The reason given was that some of the photographs from the competing universities have not yet arrived at Carleton which is to be the judging centre. Immediate word of the result was promised as soon as it is announced.

UBC Forestry Faculty Considered by Senate

Establishment of a faculty of Forestry is under consideration, President Norman A. M. MacKenzie told the UBC Forest Club at its annual banquet this week.

The Senate, he said, was "favorably impressed" with student work in forestry and would give "sympathetic consideration" to the Forest Club's request that the Department of Forestry be made a faculty.

Legion Dance Today

The last in a series of four benefit tea dances will be held this afternoon in the Brock Lounge. Dancing is from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. to the music of Frank Nightingale's orchestra.

—Daily Ubyssey Photos by Mickey Jones

ELABORATE 18th CENTURY COSTUMES of "School For Scandal" are here portrayed by Daily Ubyssey photographer Micky Jones as he caught two male members of the cast frolicking behind the scenes during rehearsals. All of the tickets for both student nights have already been claimed.

Tim Buck To Address UBC Students Mon.

National LPP Leader To Discuss Proposed Communist–CCF Merger

Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor Progressive Party, will address the LPP Club and the student body in the auditorium at 3:30 p.m., Monday, March 15.

Buck is currently on a cross-country tour, speaking to universities and other groups. His topic Monday will be "CCF Government for Canada."

Having spoken at UBC previously Buck will attempt to explain his party's reasons for supporting the CCF in the forthcoming federal election.

CONTESTS SEAT

Buck founded the first Canadian Communist Party in 1921 and will contest Trinity, Toronto in the coming dominion election.

On the schedule for Tim Buck, while in the city, is appearance in a panel discussion with Colin Cameron and others over CJOR at 6 p.m. March 14. He will also speak at the Exhibition Gardens, Vancouver and the Legion Hall, New Westminster.

After touring Europe, visiting France, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, Buck wrote a book entitled "Europe's Rebirth."

American Labor Expert Speaks at UBC Today

Rev. Father Toner, a prominent figure in American Labor Relations, will address the student body in the Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. today under the sponsorship of the Newman Club. The title of his lecture will be "The Church and Labor".

Father Toner at present is director of labor relations at St. Martin's College, Lacey, Washington. He is also an internationally recognized authority on the "closed shop".

INSIDE VIEW

Father Toner has more than just a professor's or priest's view on labor relations. He has worked with his hands in lumber mills and steel factories, where he obtained an inside view of his subject.

In the last twenty years he has studied first hand the problems of labor and management.

He is a member of the American Arbitration Association, and at the request of Senator Taft, he appeared before the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare to give the results of his research on Union Security.

HOLDS DEGREES

He holds degrees from several universities and did post graduate work at Columbia in New York. He has done research in Industrial Relations in Washington, D.C., New York, England, France, Belgium, Italy and Ireland, and he attended the formation of the World Federation of Trade Unions in Paris.

He is also the author of the book "The Closed Shop," and a writer and lecturer on industrial relations.

In addition to these positions that he has held, he took time out during the war to serve as an army chaplin.

REV. FATHER TONER

Extravagant Accessories

Rich Scenario Enhances Thespians' Spring Play

By CHARLES MARSHALL

Glistening silks, satins and velvets plus five sets of elaborate scenery will grace the austere Auditorium stage next week as the UBC Players Club climaxes three months of work with its production of Richard Sheridan's "School for Scandal."

The play has always been noted as a unique satire on life in the upper classes during the early 18th century and Green Room executives have outdone themselves in their attempt to realistically portray the extravagant foppery of the period.

More than $650 has been spent on the costumes alone and the results rival anything seen on the professional stage.

SATIN AND VELVET

Shimmering satins characterize the dress of the woman of the cast while most of the men appear in rich velvet and gold braid.

Crowning glory of the costumes are the authentic wigs worn by most of the members of the cast. Enlivened by plums and glistening spangles, some of the headdresses worn by the women stand as much as 2 feet high and admirably portray the exaggerated vanity of the era.

THREE MONTHS OF WORK

Supporting the 21 member cast are five complete sets of scenery which have cost the stage crew three months of continued labor in their shop behind the Armory.

Even now the sounds of saws and hammers still prevail in the stucco building as last minute details are added to the elaborate stage properties.

VETERAN ACTORS

Honors for the accurate and colorful accessories go chiefly to campus artist Marie Prizek who personally designed both the costumes and scenery.

The Green Room's usual high standard of acting will be maintained in the production as veteran Thespians Anne Forrester and Jim Argue take the leads as Lady Teazle and Joseph Surface.

A Players Club alumnus Miss Joy Coghill has returned to the campus to direct the play and is being assisted by Nancy Davidson.

Student interest in the players thirty-third spring production was dramatically displayed last Wednesday noon when all of the tickets for both student nights were eagerly snatched up in two hours.

EXTRA TICKETS

To avoid disappointing anyone interested in seeing the play, executives are attempting to arrange an extra matinee which will probably be held next Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 p.m.

There will be a limited number of tickets made available for the afternoon performance being staged for high school students on Thursday.

'Tween Classes

Engineers Cast Ballots Today

Engineers will go to the polls today to elect executive members to the EUS. Elections will be held in Ap Sc 100 at 12:30 p.m.

Nominations are being held open until 12:30 today to enable late aspirants to enter the lists.

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A MEETING of those interested in International Correspondence will be held in Arts 105 at 12:30 p.m. today.

A list of over twenty names has been received from Austria and application forms from Geneva are ready.

Application forms for the study tours sponsored by ISS, available at the office behind Brock Hall can be obtained at this meeting.

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ALL NEWMAN and Hillel members are cordially invited to a social hour at the Hillel House today at 3:30 p.m.

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THERE WILL BE a meeting of all 1st year Arts girls today at noon, Arts 105.

ALARM CLOCKS JUST KIDDING SUNDAY MORNING

Acadia students who depend on electric alarm clocks to roust them out of bed in the morning will sleep undisturbed Sunday morning.

Electric line work in the area will require that power be off in Acadia and Westbrook camps Sunday morning from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., the B.C. Electric advised Thursday.

The University itself will be supplied with power during the outage

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OH TO BE IN PRAGUE IN JUNE

Recent developments in Czechoslovakia, beginning with the rise to power of the communist party and culminating this week with the suicide leap of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, may have a strong hand in determining action to be taken by the Canadian delegation to Prague this summer.

The team of student diplomats will represent the National Federation of Canadian University Students and will seek a compromise affiliation with the International Union of Students centered at the Czech capital, pending the approval of a majority of Canadian campuses.

This approval was assured by Bob Harwood earlier this week following a tour of Canadian universities.

The Gottwald-Communist government of the central European nation has shown its hand in its policy toward anti-government students at Prague universities.

From the highly garbled despatches reaching this side of the world it appears that students demonstrated in the city, in an effort to have Benes turn down the solid communist cabinet set up by Gottwald. They were fired upon by police. One was killed and several injured. Presumably as a result, Gottwald rang down a ban on "anti-me" students, barring them from universities.

With this information at hand, the National Student Assembly, U.S. counterpart of the NFCUS, have repudiated the IUS with whom they were about to affiliate. There is a well substantiated rumour that the U.S. body may even turn down the affiliation bid.

Meanwhile, Grant Livingstone, who is earmarked to lead the negotiating team at Prague this summer is wondering how much of all this is true.

It is our conviction that if Hitler had done in 1938 what Gottwald apparently did last week the headlines would have screamed loud and long. It is a great credit to the thoroughness of the Gottwald press-control that they did not.

What is needed is information—straight, uncolored information.

If the situation in Prague is as diseased as one would believe from such startling developments NFCUS might be further ahead to rally with the NSA and such other British and French schools that wish to come along, and start a second world union. Certainly there can be no doubt of the value of a world student union at this critical time.

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SMALL HEART-SHAPED gold filigue pendant set with two garnets. Return to AMS.

GENERAL BOTANY by Hill, Overholtz and pop. "Desperately needed"! H. Venables. AL 2277R.

PAIR TONE-RAY men's sun-glasses in brown leather case. Please return to AMS office.

PHYS. 120 TEXT—"Classical and Modern Physics". Dave Collins. Please return to AMS office.

BLACK SHAEFFER EVERSHARP Monday morning between Gables and Totem. Phone Harrison at AL 0056 after 6 p.m.

GLASSES with plastic rims, Thursday. Phone E. M. Bauder, FA 0318R.

RONSON WHIRLWIND LIGHTER no sentimental value. It cost $10 and I need it badly. Phone AL 0171M.

GREEN SWEATER lost from Gym Tuesday p.m. Reward for return to J. Monk. FA 1861L.

NAVY BURBERRY from Brock basement. Please return to AMS office.

WANTED

PASSENGERS from Sea Island via Marine. Phone Rich. 1165-L-2.

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PASSENGER from North Shore or West End. Phone North 878L1.

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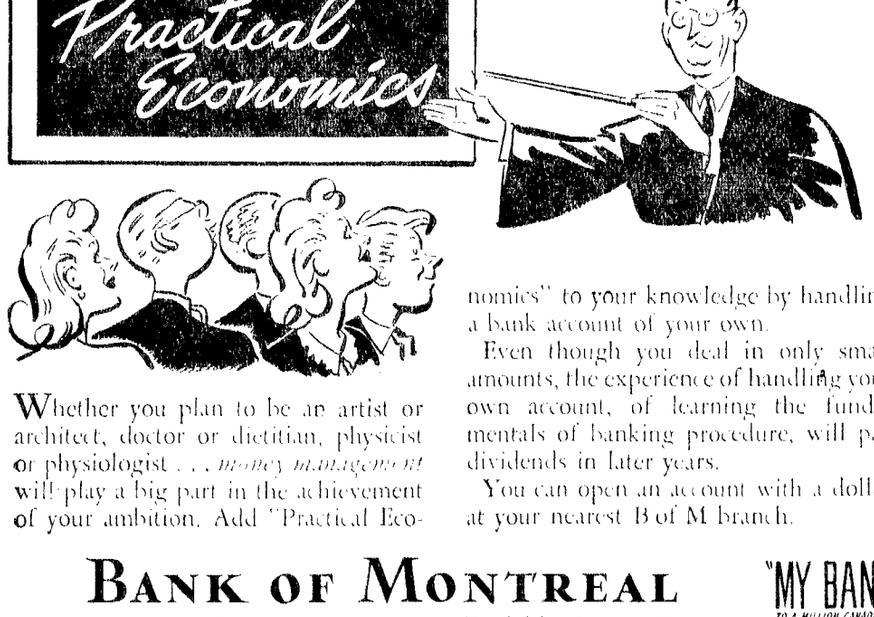

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Switzerland?

Students Slow To Accept Swiss Exchange Offer

Who wants to go to Switzerland?

Student Exchange between Canada and Switzerland has been established for some months and as yet no Canadian students have taken advantage of the offer. Four Swiss students have come to Canada under the scheme, two are studying at Queen's, one at Laval and one at UBC.

The lack of funds may hinder some students from applying, according to Alex Huber, Swiss student from Zurich now studying at UBC. He states that Canadian exchange students can attend Swiss universities free of all fees and several generous scholarships are available to Canadians. Research assistantships are open to post graduate students. In addition Huber claims that the cost of living is comparable to Canada.

President N.A.M. MacKenzie has given his support to the exchange movement and said, "if I were given the opportunity, I would start for Switzerland tomorrow."

Applications for the term commencing next fall should be handed in to Dr. MacKenzie within the next few weeks.

ASM Heads Speak At Brock Dinner

Two noted visitors will be on the campus next week when the president and secretary of the American Society for Metals address the British Columbia Chapter at dinner on March 18 in Brock Hall.

Both Mr. Francis B. Foley, president, and Mr. W. H. Eiseman, secretary, have a long and distinguished record in connection with this Society and the Metal Industry.

The American Society of Metals is one of the largest technical groups in the world, and has gained wide acclaim for its valuable contributions to the arts and sciences connected with the manufacture, fabrication and use of metals.

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NOTICES

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THANKS STAN CLARK for returning my pen to the AMS.

PICTURES borrowed from the Art Loan are due back on Thursday, March 11. Please return them to Room B rather than to the Reference Desk. Art Loan day is Friday, March 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Periodical Room of the Library.

LIBERAL CLUB annual elections will be held in Physics 200 at 12:30 p.m. Monday, March 15.

STUDENTS who have not already registered for summer employment will have a second opportunity Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Physics 200.

WANTED

DRIVER! (preferably female) with car, who is planning on driving to east coast in May. Must have pleasant personality. Call KE 2903Y if interested.

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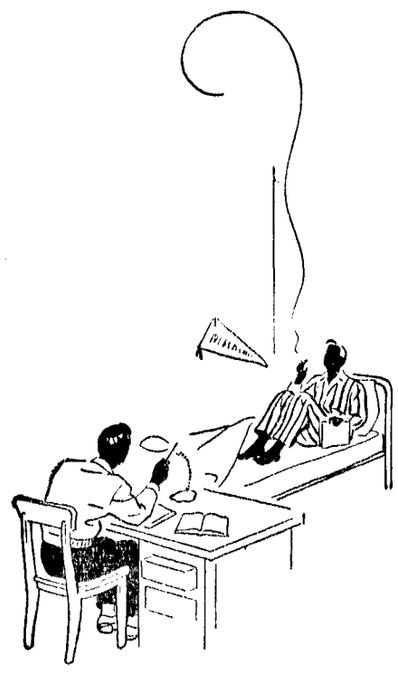

"Who said: 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be'?"

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European Summer Seminar Applications Close Soon

Students wishing to travel to Europe for the International Summer Seminar, sponsored by ISS, must submit their applications before March 21, an ISS bulletin stated Wednesday.

European tours will be conducted in Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Italy, France and Switzerland. There will also be student work camps operating in Norway and Holland.

It is expected that six universities in the British zone of Germany will repeat the three week summer schools that they sponsored last year.

EXPENSES

The bulletin stressed the importance of considering the expenses involved before applying for a place in the tour.

Applications are expected here next week and will be considered by a joint board of faculty and students at UBC.

The Canadian Committee of ISS will reserve the right to refuse any application.

Preference on the tours is given to seniors or to graduates who have demonstrated that they have superior academic standing and possess outstanding qualities of leadership in student affairs, and who are returning to university.

APPLICATIONS

The applications must be accompanied by letters of recommendation, documents which will contribute information regarding the persons' character, and a photograph.

The Canadian Committee will consider the applications and successful candidates will be notified by April 1.

Further information regarding these tours may be obtained from the ISS hut behind Brock Hall anytime after 12:30 on Thursday and Friday.

Courses Given For Summer School

La Esuela Interamericana De Verano (School of Conversational Spanish), will hold its fifth session from July 6 to August 14, in Satillo and Coahuila, Mexico.

This school was incorporated under the National Department of Education, Mexico D.F. There are formalized classes in the Spanish and Mexican cultural material.

An all Mexican faculty is in attendance, and classes are daily under individual and private Mexican tutors.

The price of this course, including tuition, private tutors, room and board, books, activities, for six weeks is $225.

Those wishing information on these classes are asked to write to D. M. Custer, Box 413, Salida, Colorado.

Best Poet Sought In Tuesday 'Bird

Students will express their opinion numerically next week on poetry published in The Thunderbird, and it will mean $25 to the poet they favor.

When the campus magazine goes on sale Tuesday, ballots will be handed out with each copy and students will leave them at the AMS office by the following Saturday after naming their choice.

The $25 prize has been given by Galloway-Dorbils book store, whose proprietor laid down the judging procedure.

Not eligible for the prize are Dr. Earle Birney's poem, "From the Hazel Bough," and Sean Jaguar's illustrated "Bikini, Nagasaki, I Love You."

Film Notes

By Egilson and Hunt

The audience eagerly awaited the revelation of the "Secret beyond the Door". Tension grew. A deathly silence filled the theatre as an air of expectancy and suspense whispered through the darkened chamber. The picture was becoming intense to the breaking point. Then it happened. The Door opened, the music blared; before us in an anteroom hung a curtain—hiding what?

The door had but opened another avenue to further discovery and suspense in Walter Wanger's latest production "Secret beyond the Door", a tale of long misunderstandings and dark compulsions.

Joan Bennett is provided with a first rate leading man, Michael Redgrave, and a fine supporting cast. While Joan's acting follows the Bennett tradition it is dwarfed by Michael Redgrave's magnificent performance which dominates the entire picture.

Debut

This is British actor Redgrave's first American appearance but he has been in fine roles in "Way to the Stars" and "The Man Within". Each time he turns in a performance that is completely individual and convincing. His conscious acting is given full play in a role of a sensitive character obsessed with a compulsion he must struggle against. This obsession finds outward expression in a macabre hobby of collecting "felicitious" rooms. This complex is of course all carefully unravelled but the interest is cleverly maintained.

In the supporting cast Anne Revere and Barbara O'Neill appear as craggy faced, rather repressed souls who are wrapped up in one man. Mark Dennis by underplaying the role is effective as a bitter sensitive child.

Symbolism

"Secret Beyond the Door" has a symbolism which is persuasive yet not too obvious. Curiosity compels an opening of the physical door but only communication and understanding can open the mental one. Courage is necessary to support the long night walk down the sinister corridors to the fatal door—No. 7—which, when opened, provides but a key to further enlightenment. The dangerous and delicate task of trying to unlock a mind whose finely adjusted tumblers have become warped and strained, where a false move would lead to instant destruction is fascinating to watch as it is played with great skill and restraint.

Final Forum Debate Slated for Tuesday

Palestine issue will be the final debate in a competitive series between Parliamentary Forum and the CCYM on Tuesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall Stage Room.

Bill Cameron and Roy Jeffries will represent UBC in opposing the resolution "That the United Nations solution to the Palestine Problem will promote world peace."

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SLEEPING ROOM for two students 11th and Granville. Phone CE 1077.

LOST

BLACK BRIEF CASE at rugger game Wednesday. Reward, phone Acton, KE 0784L after 6 p.m.

PARKER 51 BLACK and gold pencil Wednesday at the Game at the Stadium. Phone Gerry at BA. 4984Y.

A BROWN CANVAS sports bag containing rugby boots and two blue sweaters. Please turn in to AMS.

BLUE PARKER pen — lost around HM3 or HM8.

LOST ON WEST MALL—Polyphase slide rule no case. Phone BA 3889-R or leave at AMS office.

COPY OF VERGIL's Aeneid Bk. VI Finder please return to AMS office or phone Hugh McLean at BA. 4345Y.

IN VICINITY OF LIBRARY. Brown leather loose leaf folder. Please return to AMS. Reward.

BLACK WATERMAN'S PENCIL. Initials H.W.R. on gold band. Please phone Bert Robinson at AL 0060.

BLACK WATERMAN'S PEN in Physics building Thursday. Please phone Les King AL 0071.

BLACK PARKER PEN on campus, Feb. 25. Please return to AMS office. CE 6704.

GOLD PETIT POINT compact. Thurs. night at Phrateres Formal. Finder please phone AL 1440Y or turn in at AMS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, grey Parker "51" with gold cap. Finder please leave it at the Law Library.

SCHAEFFER PEN, green varigated, in caf or parking lot sometime last week.

WILL THE ENGINEER that borrowed a red handled drill at the Ball, to fix a display, please return it to the Chem Engineers' hole. It didn't belong to the department.

ETHR GENEVA WRIST WATCH Finder please leave at AMS office or phone AL 1654R.

BOTTOM HALF of Red Eversharp. Phone BA 2675.

LOST MONDAY — Black Parker 51 pen. Urgently needed. Phone Kerr. 5857R.

WANTED

PLEASE RETURN the cups won at Agassiz last year.

RIDE WANTED with student coming from New Westminster along Kingsway about 8:30 a.m. and returning about 5:30 p.m. Phone DE 1143-R.

PILOTS FOR CROP DUSTING on Tiger Moths. Instructors preferred. phone Art Cellars at DE 0373R.

FOUND

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S Science Ball—one gold compact, now resting comfortably in HM 15.

PAIR OF MEN'S Brown Leather Gloves, in Auditorium. Claim at the AMS office.

FOUND IN TOTEM OFFICE—A black Waterman's pen. Finder thinks he can see "N.H." over the barrel.

GRADUATES!

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Diabolo

By TREVOR GLUCKSMAN

Spirit or Stomach

Last week we attended the opera, but now we find ourselves sorting our dollars and wondering if $3.25 (tax included) buys better food for the spirit than for the stomach. In other words, if your life is barren, Yasha Menuin's French horn may be able to feed your soul, but if your stomach is also empty, chicken livers on toast is infinitely better.

It's the old story: one man's T-bone is another man's castor oil.

Entertainment and culture, in a variety of forms, run in strange channels. Rumor has it even that some lower types cultivate The Alex and The Mandarin (so the older boys tell us). Some escapists even take in a movie if cash is short, and we won't claim exception.

Food This Week

So we're not having any sonatas and things tonight. Instead we buy the steak dinner and flip the change to see what show it'll take us to, which turns out to be a double feature at the local neighborhood theatre.

Now, flipping a coin doesn't insure the peerless in film art. And we're satisfied at this, because we're not after any gems tonight. It's the typical everyday variety for grown-ups that we want — Hollywood's current expression of the age. So we attend.

We walk into "Dark Passage" and see Humphrey Bogart beating in somebody's face. Bogart has just escaped from the pen, and in a few seconds will meet Lauren Bacall who will fall in love with him and hide him from the cops.

An encouraging touch is given to this picture when Bogart has his face lifted, but afterwards it still looks like Humphrey.

Bang! Bang!

We enjoy all this, and why not? Weaned on gunplay from the first matinee, when we shot it out with Slade, the crooked Sheriff, and before the toffee was dry on our grubby faces we could shoot from the hip at fifty yards.

We were robbing stagecoaches with six-shooters before you could say "reach pardner," and we rustled cattle, heading our cayuses through the sage, ten posses spurring after us hard by.

We could outdraw and outswill the shootinest, drinkinest, hombre that ever hitched his pinto outside a saloon. We could outspit the spittinest desert rat that ever hit a spitoon at twenty feet.

Didn't we sweat it out with Cagney through machine gun slugs and tear gas? And when we didn't squeal, we took the rap and went up the river with him to the hot seat, triculent to the last.

On The Lam

Life has been one long brush with government agents, private dicks, and G-men. We've been on the lam since Raft rubbed out his first flat-foot, and what with muscling in on the rackets, and generally keeping up with the mob, we've had our hands full.

No-one can say we flinched when we shoved Edward G. Robinson's moll out the window, and rattled our tommy guns dead at him — old stuff to us.

So why shouldn't we enjoy ourselves consorting with real men who know what to do with a gat, and use blackjacks and brass knuckles with equal finesse. Yes, the thug has endeared himself to us, and vies with Fosdick for top place on our idol list.

Hearts and Flowers

But in this picture innocent Bogart serves somebody else's time and then powders to get the rat who put the finger on him. Hunted Humphrey is no rod man inside, but our hearts go out to him anyway — from force of habit.

We hang around hoping for more battle and hatchetry, but unhappily, the picture ends happily.

As we leave the threatre foyer, we take a last drag on our butts, flick them away and pull our dark fedoras over our shifty eyes, turn up the collars on our black overcoats, and walk deliberately into the night——ready for anything.

Test Cases

By JACK WASSERMAN

Goodbye forever.

After a whole year on the receiving end of advice to be "funny like Tennant" or "philosophic like Bewley" I finally have to throw in the sponge.

It probably does not matter particularly because there are not going to be any more issues of The Daily Ubyssey anyhow. That depends, of course, on the prediction that I am about to make coming true.

Third World War

The sudden end to publication will not be the result of a cut in the AMS grant. Rather, it will be caused by the Third and last world war.

I am being neither sarcastic, nor cynical, as is the usual habit in these little pieces. If anyone had dared to suggest at the beginning of this session that I would be gloomily predicting another war, the result would have been uproarious laughter.

Now I am quite prepared to concede the inevitability of a war to end all wars.

True, these are the opinions of one man but by virtue of the dubious honor of filling up space once a week I qualify as a columnist and, following that, as a prognosticator.

Again, with no sarcasm intended, I have as much right to state my views as Dorothy Thompson or Walter Winchell. Over the air and through the press these harbingers of havoc have been crying for war and now they are going to get it. But the fault does not lie with them.

Popular Support

Wars originate in the minds of men; minds warped by greed or by fear or by both. The fact that this coming war will have popular support is the result of man's inherent laziness. By his refusal to use his basic thinking apparatus man has allowed himself, instead, to be stampeded because others have taken upon themselves to do his thinking for him.

The UBC campus is a prime example of a place where the average mind is completely befuddled by the steady stream of ideological balderdash. The trees of truth are obscured by a forest of political deadwood.

Worker and Province

It is impossible for the average person to make an analysis on the basis of existing sources of information. The Daily Worker is no better than the Daily Province in that respect. Speakers for various points of view also take their own side and in many cases truth is ignored in favor of dramatic effect upon the reader or listener.

And so for the point of this sermon. It is rather pompous of a student journalist to implore his fellow students to be careful. But at the risk of sounding like a soap-box orator I am going to say it anyhow. Be careful. A good product does not have to be sold with fanatic fervor. The editorial writers and the paid peepers might possibly be wrong. By the same token I, too, might be wrong.

When the world has been devastated by another war and the few of us who remain grovel in the radio active dirt there will be plenty of time for thinking. One can only hope that those who are left alive in the grave of civilization will use the opportunity to think for themselves.

It is true that wars begin in the minds of men but only because the minds of men are not working to full advantage.

Think it over

COORDINATOR OUTLINES SOCIAL CALENDAR POLICY

A circular letter sent out from the office of the Co-ordinator of Activities today has outlined the policy for applications of dates for the 1948-49 social calendar.

A tentative calendar was included in the circular for the approval of the Undergraduate Societies. Individual clubs were informed that the last dates for the acceptance of bids for social functions (dances, banquets) would be October 4 for the fall term, and January 11 for the spring term.

Dates for functions of major proportions, such as the Science Ball will be considered final after March 31.

NOTICE

THE UNIVERSITY of British Columbia Committe on Cinema will show three films entitled "Living Gallery" (Art), "For All Eternity" (Eastern Temples and Cathedrals), and 'Houses in Jig-Time,,' in Physics 201, today at 12:30 p.m.

DR. H. B. HAWTHORN, Professor of Anthropolgy, Department of Economics, Political Science and Sociology, UBC, will speak at the meeting of the Vancouver Institute on Saturday, March 13, in the Main Amphitheatre of the Physics Building, at 8:00 p.m. His topic will be "Anthropology in British Columbia."

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Critic Lauds Loan Desk On Fine Book Selection

By SIRRIMA

A good collection of current books, novels, mysteries, biographies, etc., including many of the best sellers of the day will be found in the rental library shelves at the south end of the loan desk.

New books are continually being added. As this department is financially separate from the main library there is a small daily fee. Ask at the loan desk for details. The following books are from the loan desk:

THE LOUD RED PATRICK. 161 pages by Ruth McKnney, author of "My Sister Eileen." Six humorous stories about another member of Ruth McKenney's family—her grandfather, Patrick Thomas Flannigan, known to the family as the loud Red Patrick.

He is an uproarious, happy-go-lucky family loving Irishman who tells endless tales about the exploits and shortcomings of the Flannigan clan. Grandpa's capacity for love and friendships are so great he has his home constantly overcrowded with daughters, cousins, bedraggled friends, shady inventors and stray dogs.

His weekly bath and exaggerated stories create a continuous commotion in the household to the feigned consternation of Grandma and his daughters who love him dearly for all his faults.

With five daughters of his own he adores children and observes one day of a small nephew he has to care for,"Sure, I learned then, a baby is a slippery, surprising little creature, like a spring day, one minute all thunder, the next minute all sunlight."

The best in this kind of story since Robert Fontaine's "The Happy Time."

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MINUTE FOR MURDER. 256 pages by Nicholas Blake, (pseudonym for Cecil Day Lewis, well known British poet and author of other thrillers. A vivacious secretary in the Department of Visual Propaganda is murdered in full view of seven fellow workers during a welcom-home gathering for a former colleague.

An intricate plot, not too well revolved around wartime passions, a stabbing, cyanide poisoning, arsenic and a schizophrenia victim makes the reader forget completely the slight homosexual film which covers the first part of the book like a cirrus cloud.

Best line—"The director glanced directly around the room at his colleagues like a hostess collecting eyes."

All the clues are accounted for except one—how did one of the characters get two glasses of milk in a London restaurant just after VE day?

Waldon Elected President of SCM

Tom Waldon was elected President of The Student Christian Movement last week.

Other members of next year's executive elected are: vice-president, Joyce Elliot; Treasurer, Milton Wylie; and Secretary, Meta Black.

Students Flying At 100 Colleges

When the proposed "Thunderbird Squadron" forms on Friday, UBC will become the 101st university on the continent to organize student flying.

Three other Canadian universities have flying clubs: Toronto, McGill and New Brunswick. Members fly through facilities of existing outside clubs.

UBC will be the first Canadian university to launch its own co-operative flying club.

Students are taking wings at 97 universities in the United States. Nearly 200 U.S. colleges offer advanced aeronautical training, and where flying clubs exist, theory and practice are usually linked.

University of Illinois, Purdue and Middle Tennessee State College have their own airports. Louisiana State University is planning its own airport and will give flight instruction courses.

Sorority Sponsors Post-exam Party

Tropical Night, the annual post-exam party of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, will be held April 30, a the commodore caberet.

Members of the "Thetas" will be featured in a fashion show of bathing suits as well as a chorus of south-sea islanders.

Proceeds will go to the International Student Service and philanthropic work. Members of Inter-Fraternity Council and sorority coeds are selling raffle tickets around the campus.

Marigold MacKenzie is in charge of publicity, Janet Vosper, decorations; Barbara Mae Lipsey, raffles; and Dorothy Laidler, dance tickets.

Trinity Considers Open Examinations

Trinity College, Cambridge, is prepared to consider applications made by the Dominion and Colonial universities on behalf of students who are handicapped in the open examinations for scholarships and exhibitions.

Due to difficulties which prevent students residing in the Dominions and Colonies from competing in the examinations, held every December, the college is prepared to make the Exhibitions awarded the titular value as exhibitions awarded at the annual examinations.

The Council of Trinity College are also willing to award the winner an additional payment, if it is made clear that the financial need of the Exhibitioner cannot possibly be met by the payment to him of the full amount of his titular emolument.

Candidates must apply through the principal authority of the university to which they belong.

Legion Names Three To Prairie Gathering

Dominion convention of the Legion will be held in Saskatoon from May 23 to 27. Branch 72 delegates will be Mike Lakes, Don Lanskail and Ray Dewar.

Any members mishing to present resolutions for the Dominion convention should submit their resolutions to the Legion office by March 12 for executive action.

Resolution to be forwarded to the Dominion Convention will be discussed at the general meeting in the Auditorium at 3:30, Thursday, March 17.

UBC Armory Scene Of COTC Formal

The Annnual Canadian Officers Training corps Formal dance will be held in the Officers Mess of the UBC Armory on Saturday, March 20 commencing at 9 p.m.

This event marks the near completion of the COTC winter term. The final parade of the theoretical phase will be held on Tuesday, March 30.

Cadet officers of all corps will commence the summer practical phase of training during the early part of May. The men of the OTC will be dispersed throughout Corps Training Centres across Canada, ranging from Chilliwack and Clargary to Camp Borden and Montreal.

Pubster, Actor, Engineer Seek Radsoc Presidency

Three nominees will contest the Radio Society president at a meeting to be held in Arts 102 at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

They are Phil Ashton, George Barnes and Al Goldsmith.

Ashton is this year treasurer of the society and is CUP editor of the Publications Board.

Barnes is the program director of the club and is also playing Charles Surface in the forthcoming Players' Club Production, "School for Scandal.

Goldsmith holds the position of Club production, "School for Scan-

Following the election there will be a discussion of plans for the annual URS banquet and dance.

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RUSSIAN VIOLINIST and world traveller, Emanuel Zetlin, will present a sonata recital in the Auditorium today at 3:30 p.m. Included in Mr. Zetlin's program are Sonata in B Minor by Respighi, Sonata in A Major, Op. 30, No. 1 by Beethoven, and Sonata in D Major, Op. 94 by Prokofieff. Mme. Bethe Poncy Jacobson will provide the accompaniment.

CAMPUS AIR RAID BOOSTS CLUB RECRUITING DRIVE

A swarm of buzzing lightplanes from Vancouver City airport sent UBC students scurrying for shelter Thursday noon.

The low flying 'planes—12 in all—did not mark the opening of the third world war. It was all a stunt supporting the recruiting drive currently underway for the UBC Cooperative Flying Club.

The infant club will hold an organizational meeting 12:30 p.m. Friday in Physics 302.

Youth Investigated By Recreation Group

By MARJORIE McDONALD

It is no lure of the lights that brings a l ...ave young men out to the intersection of Twenty-... and Main each night to stand in corners watching ... young fry "at play" in the streets and juke-joints.

These men are not idlers but members of a Recreation Committee who are observing the recreational opportunities of that particular area.

Under the direction of Miss Marjorie J. Smith, head of the Department of Social Work, a hundred UBC students are devoting long hours to an analysis of social welfare organizations in Vancouver. These social workers along with other citizens are seeking to discover the gaps in a program designed to meet human needs.

"Community Organization Process" is the name of this project, conducted by Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Assistant Professor of Group Work and Community Organization.

ONE OF MANY

The Recreation Committee, headed by Miss Bev Taylor, is only one of the groups investigating the various phases of "Community Organization."

A Minority Groups Committee under the chairmanship of Miss Ann Furness is looking into welfare provisions for minorities. Racial, religious and cultural minorities are included in this survey.

MENTAL HYGIENE

A program for mental hygiene in the community is being studied by a group under the guidance of Mr. Dave Franklin.

The work of welfare organizations and the actual needs of the community must be integrated. Miss Grace Hooper's group is devising such a system of correlation.

A final report will be compiled from the findings of the various "Community Organization" committees. Eventually this all-encompassing report will be submitted to Vancouver's principal welfare planning body, the Community Chest and Council.

RADSOC SUSPENDS NOON BROADCASTS

University Radio Society noon-hour broadcasts will be suspended for the remainder of the session because of equipment installation and the proximity of exams announced Ernest Perrault, Radsoc president.

At present new equipment is being installed by the Engineering department of the Society and old equipment is being repaired. After changes have been completed exams will be too close to resume.

School Maintenance Youth Meet Subject

A short course on the care and maintenance of school buildings will be held in the Youth Training Centre at Acadia Camp on April 1 and 2, the UBC Department of University Extension announced.

The course is designed to provide school custodians and school trustees with information about modern methods and developments in the care and maintenance of school buildings.

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Campus Roundball Crews In Crucial Soccer Tilts

Both campus soccer XI's will see action in V and D Soccer league tilts this weekend. Out to strengthen their hold on first place, Varsity invades Collingwood to do battle with the second place Collies. UBC meets Westminster Army and Navy at Kerrisdale in a second division fixture.

In another first division game, the fast climbing Empire Hotel team will face North Burnaby. The Empires now have 16 points with 8 games to play, while Varsity has 22 points with only three league games remaining. Thus the students will be playing to win against Collingwood Saturday, and will be hoping for a boost in the form of a North Burnaby win over the Empires.

Imperial Cup games have produced a number of startling upsets. Of the six teams still in the running, only two, Varsity and Powell River, are from the first division. Varsity is still waiting for Powell River and Kerrisdale to settle their first round differences. The two teams have played to a draw on two occasions, and the third game has been postponed due to the inability of the paper town to field their regular team.

Varsity has not entered the Mainland or Provincial Cup ties, due to the close proximity of exams. However, the locals are rated as having a good chance of copping both the Imperial Cup and the V and D shield, awarded to the team ending the regular schedule in first place.

All Saturday's league games are slated to get underway at 2:30 p.m.

NOTICES

FILM SOCIETY presents "Dark Command" on Monday, March 14 in the auditorium. Continuous showing from 3:45 p.m., admission 20 cents.

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LAST SHOWING of the color film "The God of Creation" will be in the Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

"The God of the Atom" will be shown Wednesday, March 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Both films are presented under the sponsorship of the VCF.

Intramural Schedule

BASKETBALL
WEEK OF MONDAY, MARCH 15

Monday—Phi Delta Theta B vs.Jondos—F.H.
—Forestry B vs. Kappa Sigma B—F.H.
Tuesday—Kappa Sigma A vs. Phys Ed. A—Gym
—Alpha Delta vs. Zeta Beta Tau—F.H.
—Phi Kappa Pi vs. Beta Chi—F.H.
Wednesday—Psi Upsilon vs Norvans—F.H.
—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Vikings—F.H.
Thursday—Delta Upsilon A vs. Beta Theta Pi A—Gym
—Aggies vs. Jokers—F.H.
—Kats vs. Mad Hatters—F.H.
Friday—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega—F.H.
—Sigma Phi Delta vs. Beta Chi—F.H.

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Alpha Omicron Pi Triumphs Again

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity emerged with top honours Tuesday night when they won the annual Greek Letter Song Fest held at Brock Hall.

The female vocalist section were reclaimed winners for the second consecutive year while the kings of [illegible] triumphed for the fourth time.

Close on the heels of the winning sextets were Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kappa Phi. The [illegible] were placed second and third respectively.

The three judges, Mr. Darwin Reid and Mr. and Mrs. B. Adams gave the Betas a slight edge over their crosstown rivals. Phi Delta Theta took over winners, Phi Gamma [illegible] and Alpha Phi third place [illegible].

The contest was sponsored jointly by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

NOTICE

ANNUAL SCM BANQUET will be held on Friday, March 19, at 6 p.m. in West Point Grey United Church. Rev. C. Stuart, of Shaughnessy United Church will be the speaker. Tickets can be obtained in the SCM room in the Auditorium.

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Girls Plan Giant Visit To Capital

March 13th has been set as the date for the invasion of Victoria by a host of UBC girls. Victoria College will bear the brunt of the attack when four UBC teams, comprising basketballers, grass hockeyists, swimmers and badminton players, descend on the Victoria campus for a day of sports.

Organized by members of the WAD, Jackie Shearman, Yvonne French, Betty Crooks, Nora McDermott and Isabell McKinnon, the trip will be the only full scale invasion of the island city this year, since the Thunderbird rugger game will be played on this campus.

The girls have a full day scheduled, with games in the morning and afternoon, divided by a luncheon sponsored by the Victoria College Students' Council.

The Crystal Gardens will be the scene of a swimming duel between eight UBC girls and a like number of Vic College splashers.

The Island institution boasts some of the better swimmers in Canada with such girls as Aileen Smyth, Ina Salmon and many others who have Olympic aspirations.

The basketball will be played in the Vic High Gym, with the UBC girls hoping for a win to go with their proposed B.C. championship which they play for on Monday and Tuesday nights, against the Hudson Bay, who are Island champs in the Senior B girls loop.

"Sportsman" Poll Still Indefinite

Who is the most popular sportsman of the Year? That fact is still undecided as a staff of Daily Ubyssey reporters and editors were still counting votes at presstime last night.

It was hoped that counting of the ballots would be finished in time to permit an announcement in today's issue of the Daily Ubyssey, but response to the poll has been so heavy that the counters are still wading through the pile of ballots littering the floor of the "Pub."

PHOTO FINISH

At press time, Reid Mitchell, Thunderbird hoop artist, was fighting it out neck and neck with Barrie Morris captain of the rugger squad. Doug Reid, Pat McGeer, and Bobby Haas are still well up in the running, while other favorites have fallen behind.

The winner of the poll will be announced in next week's issue of the Daily Ubyssey which will hit the stands next Thursday. By that time, the votes will have been counted and checked, and UBC's most "Popular Sportsman of the Year" will be known.

ATHLETIC FAMILY NIGHT

"Family Night" will be staged in the University Gym tonight when the Physical Education department goes through its paces with their new trampoline routine. Actually the campus kids are just a minor part of the show. High schools of Vancouver along with Pro-Rec clubs and teams from the YMCA will form the best part of the night's entertainment.

--Daily Ubyssey Photo by Jack Law

LAST CHANCE to see the fighting 'Bird rugby team in action this year, will be tomorrow when they tackle the Victoria Crimson Tide--the squad that nosed them out in a previous tilt. Action, as seen in the cut, where Ron Grant and Harv Allen are being called back by the referee after going over the Australian line, is promised by Coach Al Laithewaite.. That's Hartt Crosby on the bottom.

Victoria Invades Stadium For Annual Rugby Classic

The final home game of the season for the Thunderbird rugby crew, and what promises to be the roughest tilt of the year is scheduled for the Stadium tomorrow afternoon when the McKechnie Cup contending Victoria Crimson Tide kicks off at 3 P.M. In the busiest rugby weekend of many weeks, a total of five campus squads will see action with the Tisdale Cup on the block at the upper field when Ex-South Burnaby meets UBC at 2 P.M.

The 'Birds, who leave Tuesday for two major games in California, dropped a close decision to the Tide in their last encounter in Victoria, but the powerful showing of the students against the Australian Wallabies and the win over Vancouver Reps last weekend leave the localites as favorites for the encounter.

McKECHNIE CUP

A win for the Bird ruggermen will clinch the McKechnie Cup and the British Columbia championship. The Blue and Gold fifteen has taken two wins from Vancouver and lost one to Victoria, while the Victorians have downed Vancouver and Varsity in single encounters. A tie in the series will leave the trophy in the hands of the present holder—Thunderbirds.

BUSY WEEKEND

A big crowd is expected to turn out for the annual classic. Victoria teams usually attract great interest from the fans, and this year with one surprising upset under their belt the Islanders have aroused even greater excitement and comment than usual. Game time for the Stadium classic is 3 PM.

On the upper field the hard fighting UBC squad, which has not played for several weeks, will see action at 2 PM, in a continuation of the battle for the Vancouver and area championship.

In the second division UBC Sophs tackle Meralomas at Brockton Oval, and UBC Engineers meet Ex-Britannia at Douglas Park.

In the third division the Phys. Eds. kick off against the Vindex club. All minor division games at at 2 PM.

SPORT

DICK BLOCKBERGER, Sports Editor

Bidding Due to Name New Grad Manager

Men's Athletic Directorate Announces Position to be Open

The Men's Athletic Directorate announced yesterday that they were accepting applications for the position of Graduate Manager of Athletics.

The contract of Luke Moyls, present Graduate Manager of Athletics expires this year, and the position is now open to all applicants.

There have been several important changes made in the position, the main one being that the job is now a full-time occupation. The Graduate Manager will be responsible for the promotion of athletics on the campus, and will handle all publicity connected with the position. A substantial increase in salary has been decided upon, as the office, in the future, will carry a great deal of responsibility.

One of the most important qualifications for the position is that the applicant must be a graduate of UBC or some other recognized university.

All applications must be submitted in writing to the Men's Athletic Directorate, not later than April 15, 1948.

UBC, Twigg Island Battle In Minor Hoop Playoffs

UBC's sole remaining hope for a Men's basketball title this season, the representative Inter A entry, is scheduled to meet a Twigg Island Dairy quintet on the UBC maples this Saturday night.

Until Tuesday night, the Senior B team from the campus was still in the running after tying the first game of their series with Cloverdale Saturday night with a 51-51 score. However, in a game played out at Cloverdale Tuesday, the Senior B's went down fighting to drop the second tilt with a 40-35 overtime score. Series total was then 91-86 for Cloverdale who will meet Powell River Saturday night for the Lower Mainland title.

TOTAL POINT

The game between Twigg Island and the UBC boys this Saturday will be the first game of a two-game total-point series to pick the Lower Mainland Intermediate A champions. The second game will be played on the John Oliver floor sometime next week.

Ivor Wynn and Jack Pomfret have been giving their college boys quite a going over in preparation for the series with the Dairymen, and the UBC team is reputed to be looking better and better every day.

PRELIM

Saturday night's contest is scheduled to be a prelim to the Cloverleaf-Victoria 'Y' Senior A tilt on the UBC floor. So there you are, a full evening of what may prove to be some of the best Intermediate and Senior basketball to be seen in Vancouver all season. Tempting?? Come on out.

'Birds Face Handicap With Colorado Team

The UBC Thunderbird [illegible] squad will have more to fight [illegible] the Colorado tigers when they [illegible] in Colorado Springs this weekend. The Tigers have managed to play [illegible] of their games at home this year [illegible] of the added handicap to the [illegible] tion of the thinner air.

The resort town is 9000 feet [illegible] sea level, so that most coast teams run out of steam about half-way through the second period. Despite the fact that they may be in the best of condition, and it's a known fact, around here anyway, that the Birds, through their lack of practice, are not in the best possible shape. However, the 'Birds, who left for the States yesterday, will put all they have into the series, in the hope of pulling off at least one win.

WALLABIES CHEER

California will probably see a display of British Dominion solidarity when the 'Birds play the third and fourth games of the World Cup Rugger series in Berkley next week.

The Australian Wallabies, who will be in the southern city at the time of the games have promised to turn out to the contests, and have also promised to cheer for UBC.

Coach Al Laithewaite is scheduled to take his ruggermen to California Tuesday, for a five day visit. A mainliner will provide the transportation, leaving at 10 AM.

BAJUS WINS AGAIN AS DIVOT TOURNEY DECIDES GOLF TEAM

UBC's Golf Champion Doug Bajus' two over par 73 at Point Grey Golf and Country Club yesterday, gave him the 72 hole medal honours with 306 strokes, besides giving him his 2nd win in a row. Right behind the winner came law student Bob Plommer who's runner-up 74 gave him a total of 307.

Dick Hanley, who was tied with Bajus and Plommer at the end of the third round, fell a little short of the leaders with a 79 but easily took third place. Fighting Dave Dale with a 75 took 4th and last spot on the UBC Golf team by overtaking Peter Bentley who had an 82. Bentley ended up 5th with two strokes to spare over Bob Esplen who also had an 82.

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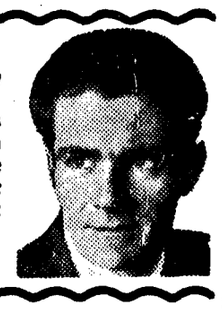

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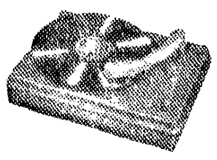

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