UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
NOV 28 1951

Campus Turns To 3-Ring Circus

....Photo by Bob Steiner

BALANCING ACT drew a big crowd as Engineers turned campus into a three-ring circus.

Photo by Walt Sussel

TUG-O-WAR brought a hearty straining of muscles. It was supposed to be between nurses and home ec girls, but fervent engineers decided to help both sides.

Photo by Walt Sussel

REWARDING KISS is given by Engineers' homecoming queen Mavis Coleman to March of Dimes donor. Mascot Eddie Barker looks away. The drive got $590.

Campus Chaff

I see in Tuesday's paper that one of the boys doesn't appreciate UBC women.

Of course, being a boy, he is slightly prejudiced. But I think he is unfair in his opinion of the fair (or is it fair?) sex. He hints that our girls are gold-diggers and makes uncomplimentary remarks about their smoking.

Determined to investigate fully this slur on the good name of UBC females we sent J. Newton McSlurp, boy reporter, into the deep, dark regions of the caf to get an eye-witness account of the sinful women.

Armed with a machete McSlurp clenched his teeth and cut his way through the smot (smoke mixed with hot air) which obscured everything in the caf. Slowly trudging through the smot Newt caught glimpses of figures now and then as low flying clouds lifted for a second.

Hot Air

He found it tough going at ground level then discovered if he walked on top of the tables he encountered less smoke but more hot air. Newt had to descend, when the altitude started his nose bleeding.

McSlurp found the girls gathered in small groups of 50 or 60, chattering happily and sloshing around ankle deep in cigarette butts. All of them looked the same to the uncultivated eye of McSlurp until he was attracted by a well-proportioned brunette quietly puffing on a El Cabana cigar.

"Uhh, pardon me, I'm investigating a charge that UBC women are gold-diggers," says Newt as his eyeballs settle back.

"Why how silly," smiles the brunette, coyly fingering the loose change in McSlurp's pocket.

"Yeh, I thought it was kind of silly too," is Newt's reply.

Brunette Pouts

"I wonder why anyone would be so mean as to say that," the brunette pouts as she tests the weight of McSlurp's wallet.

"Well I read it in the Youbisee," is Newton's excuse.

"Oh THAT thing, well no wonder," she purrs, slipping McSlump's gold plated watch off his arm. "That paper is completely irresponsible," the brunette continues, longingly feeling Newt's cashmere.

McSlurp is distracted for a moment as a waft of hot air brings a fleeting odor of today's special, fleas' eyebrows on toast, to his nostrils. When he turns back to the used-cashmere dealer she is tucking his shoes into her Seagrams bag.

The brunette shyly buries her buffalo coat in the smot, while calculating the black market price of a pair of grey flannels.

* * *

"UBC women are gold-diggers, how silly," the brunette smiles as she leaves the caf headed for Honest John's Pawn Shop.

"Yeh, how silly," McSlurp echoes as he goes up the stairs behind her clad in Tuesday's edition of the Youbisee.

Photos by Bob Steiner

'GIVE' SMILES were irresistible as these pretty girls rattled cans to collect dimes.

The Ubyssey

VOLUME XXXIV | VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1951 | 5 CENTS | NO. 26

NURSES OUT-TUG HOME EC ATHLETES

Campus femmes staged a battle of brawn yesterday when members of the Nurses Undergraduate Society challenged any women's group on campus (preferrably the Publications Board Women) to a tug of war for the championship and possession of the coveted "Big Ring" trophy awarded each year to the strongest women on the campus.

Failure of the Pub women to show up brought out some twenty-strong Home Ec girls who took up the challenge to take revenge on the Nurses. They were defeated in the blood drive earlier this year.

Interrupting Jans Welling's tumbling display, the Home Ec team braced itself, but was dragged over the line in one swoop by the brawnier Nurses, Engineers, and a John Deere.

Profs Need To Organize

By MYRA GREEN

"Garbage carriers are organized and professors should be if they are to get their proper wages," said Tom Alsbury during his speech "Is Democracy Worth It?" in Arts 100 Wednesday.

President of Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, Alsbury pointed out that teachers here now realize the necessity for belonging to the labor movement.

He claimed his party was interested in applied principles. "We believe in wages that will keep a family in comfort as well as security."

Sponsored by the CCF Club, he said he did not call himself a socialist, "Because words have lost their meaning today."

He illustrated free enterprise as a prostituted phrase as it is used to describe, "Glaring monopolies."

He claimed workers should have more say in a job "The divine right of management in industry is as dead as the divine rights of kings," he asserted.

He pointed out the necessity for increased production not only for defense purposes but also to assist backward countries and share with them some of our better methods.

"Democracy is worthwhile," he stated, "because we will have the freedom to win more democracy."

He claimed that business men who talk of democracy dont know the true meaning of it.

In conclusion he asked graduating students to reserve a little time for public service "otherwise less desirable people will take over."

Austerity Hits College Publications

OTTAWA — (CUP) — At a recent meeting of the Student Federation of the University of Ottawa, it was decided that student activities, suspended for over two weeks because of financial difficulties, would be resumed, but on a much smaller scale than previously.

The rigorous austerity program aims at allowing various faculties to finance their own activities and at slashing club expenses to the barest necessities.

Sleepers Serenaded

Engineers' Lady Godiva Band serenaded Brock sleepers in conclusion to March of Dimes "Red Day."

Accompanied by a chorus of Engineer singers and the sweet sound of cans of money, the band staged an impromtu show for tired students who were relaxing at cards and conversation in Brock Hall.

Engineers Wow U In Dimes Drive

Collect $590 To Help Crippled Children

By DONNA KERRIGHAN

Engineers wowed students again Thursday noon when they staged their annual March of Dimes Drive, in aid of the Crippled children's fund.

"Student response was better than expected," said Ron Foxall, EUS President, reporting that engineering efforts netted $590.00.

Little Eddie Barker the Engineer's mascot from the Children's Hospital watched his red-sweatered patrons collect student donations in jingling cans and pink pots.

To the strains of the newly-formed Lady Godiva Band, Master-of-Ceremonies Bill Eneddon harangued the audience of over 500 to contribute generously. Engineers soliticed lecture halls earlier in hopes of getting donations from every student. Quota set for the drive was $500.

Most exciting event of the drive was an unofficial chariot race, in which four chariots, sponsored by Pharmacy, Medics, Engineers, and Frosh, were pulled by student rickshaw men. Two chariots dropped out of the official race, which ended as a "grudge match" between Engineers and Artsmen. The Arts chariot was disqualified for thundering down the wrong course.

Jens Welling, member of a world-famous Danish gym team, and Ken Doolam, Junior Pacific Northwest Gym champion, entertained students with a gym display.

Volunteer smokers, spitters, and pole-climbers exhibited superior skills to the credit of their alma mater. Engineer Jack Warren, last year's champion expectoesator retained his title, although ten feet short of the 1950 record of thirty-four feet.

Rolly Treniman, with an explosive cigar and ashbestos glove, won the cigar-smoking race over several blue-faced contestants.

Only one engineer champion of the drive was Dave Hardwick, a nonsmoking artsman, winner of the cigarette-rolling contest.

Fred Waldie, who struggled up a greased pole (using a ladder) won a roll of T. paper for his feat.

JOYCE NEWMANN

Lieder Recital Sunday

One of the most infrequently heard branches of the chamber music art, that of the lieder or art song, will be presented in a recital free of charge on Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Brock Lounge.

Joyce Newman, soprano and John Brockington, pianist, unde the auspices of the LSE Special Events Committee will present a recital of German Lieder and French Arts Songs by Beethoven, Schumann and Debussy.

Mrs. Newmann is one of the few singers in Vancouver who has made a speciality of this intimate form of music and has in past years given several such recitals. She will be heard later in the season singing one of the leading roles in Mozart's comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutti" and also as the bride in Stravinsky's dramatic cantata "Les Noces" to be presented in March as part of Open House Week.

As the Ubyssey's Critic on the Hearth and as a performer on the CBC, John Brockington is probably already well known to many students of the University.

Sunday evening's program will include "An Die Ferne Geliebte" by Beethoven," Frauenliebe und Leben" by Schumann and four songs by Debussy, all sung in their original languages.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Liberals To Hear Savery

Liberal Club will present Dr. Savery, the second in a series of three speakers dealing with B.C. Separate Schools problem, in Arts 100 at noon today.

* * *

SECOND CHINESE auction of lost and found articles will be held by student council at 12:30 today in the Brock Lounge.

* * *

MEETING for formulation of plans for a campus "Brotherhood Week" will be held today at 12:30 in the board room, Brock Hall.

* * *

GEORGE DREW, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, is touring Canada, and will be on the campus December 1st.

* * *

MUSIC Appreciation Club presents "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dubas and Symphonies No. 4 ad 6 by Trhaikowski on Monday, Nov. 26 at 12:30 in the Double Committee Room, Brock Hall.

* * *

CIVIL Engineering Club presents the film "Erection of 250 foot through tress over Seona River." Mr. R. C. Harris, erection engineer for Dominion Bridge, will introduce the film and explain the method used to erect the bridge. The film will be shown in Eng. 200 at 12:30, Tuesday, Nov. 27.

* * *

REV. H. M. McRURY who is just over from Scotland, will speak on the topic "Faith and the New Birth" at VCF meeting today in Eng. 202 at noon.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Dept. Ottawa. Student subscriptions $1.20 per year (included in AMS fees). Mail subscription $2.00 pr. year. Single copies five cents. Published throughout the University year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of the Ubyssey, and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or of the University.

Offices in Brock Hall, Phone ALma 1624 For display advertising, phone ALma 3253

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... LES ARMOUR

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—ALLAN GOLDSMITH MANAGING EDITOR—DOUG HEAL

News Editor, Alex MacGillivray; City Editor, Dennis Blake; CUP Editor, Sheila Kearns; Women's Editor, Florence McNeil; Fine Arts Editor, John Brockington; Copy Editor, Jean Smith. Director of Photography Bruce Jaffary.

Senior Editor—JOE SCHLESINGER

Well Done Engineers

We have exceeded our set quota in the March of Dimes Campaign by $90.

Last year, with a larger student enrolment, the engineers only managed to collect $430.

Either the student body is getting more conscious of its obligation, or the Engineers' technique of prying money out of reluctant students is getting more efficient.

The Engineers set about their task with their usual exuberant enthusiasm. They feel triumphant, and have every right to do so.

It hurts me to say this as a confirmed Artsman, but they really deserve it this time.

"WELL DONE ENGINEERS!"

However, the Engineers, and the rest of us along with them, cannot be equally proud of the average sum collected per student.

Surely each and every one of us can spare more than 10.7 cents for cause as worthy as the March of Dimes.

Sure, students are proverbially poor. But the poor have a reputation of being generous where the more affluent are careful.

This is not the only time that students have fallen short of their totentialities.

The recent Blood Drive was a prime example. It did not even cost a dime. Just a few minutes of time.

The only kind explanation we can think of is that students were afraid to part with their blood for health reasons.

Yet somewhere in the makeup of UBC students there seems to be streak that makes a pint of blood as precious as a million bucks and anything over a dime as precious as a gallon of blood. —JOE SCHLESINGER.

GUEST EDITORIAL

War And Peace

Day after day it is dinned into our ears that war is the first of evils, and that to maintain peace must be the surpreme aim of our policy.

Nonsense: for apart from other objections war and peace do not designate integral conceptions but merely two opposite conditions of society. They are highly important and differ in their desirability, but they do not imply ultimate good or ultimate evil.

We could as well believe that it should be the supreme aim in individual life to avoid surgical operations or that whatever may happen, men ought never to jail their fellows. It is urged that "war settles nothing;" that inevitably "war breeds evil;" that whatever the issue may be, "war knows no victors, only losers."

The truth, however, is that war has settled many problems in history, as far as there can be such a thing as "final" settlement; that if war breeds evil peaceful capitulation may breed much fouler evil and in a more definite way; that if the cause of justice does not always triumph in war, the cause of injustice always triumphs in peace, because those on the side of injustice are determined to win or war while their antagonists have shown clearly that they are not, although it does make an enormous difference who wins and who loses the war.

—GEORGE ROHN.

Sports Threatened

There is no doubt that Football, on a crisp, autumn Saturday afternoon, is indeed beneficial to the whole moral and physical tone of the University. Thus, on behalf of a few misguided students, I would like to ask some questions, the answers of which may help them to appreciate the philosophy of most of the students on the campus, and perhaps even incorporate it into their own lives.

The students in question had the temerity to stay in the Library after the two o'clock closing time on Saturday, November 17th, whereupon they were most efficiently ejected from the building by a uniformed gentleman. While they were being thrown out, however, the staff and the 'Uniform' considerately gave their reasons for closing the Library. The entirely erroneous outlook of these few students came to light when they made replies to the reasons given; which are reproduced below:

1. The Library cannot afford to keep staff on during the afternoons. **First reply:** Obviously many of the staff were staying on! **Second reply:** Is the Library budget really calculated this closely? **Third reply:** Why not close the Library every afternoon, instead of just when Football is being played, thereby accruing a tremendous saving?
2. If the Library is left open students will look at the game from the roof and through the windows. **First reply:** If you have enough authority to throw us out then why can't you maintain order? **Second reply:** Only those who can see around corners will see much of the game from the Library anyway!
3. If the Library is left open students will go into the Stacks to see the game and meanwhile steal the books. **First reply: Only** Honours and Grad students are allowed in the Stacks on Saturday afternoons—the same as any other day! **Second reply:** If stealing is a fact, then why is it more so on 'Football Afternoons'?
4. It students want books badly enough they will get them on Saturday morning, or before. **First reply:** This implies that the Library is a convenience rather than a necessity; tuition fees notwithstanding! **Second reply:** Many books needed for essays, etc., are for 'Day Use Only' and cannot be taken from the Library. **Third reply:** Grad students, many of whom spend a number of days each week away from the University on field work, etc., look on Saturday afternoons as an opportunity to 'catch up on the books.' **Fourth reply:** Why does this attitude with regard to books, only hold on 'Football Afternoons'?

Finally, one of these students was heard to express this quite unworthy sentiment, "I sincerely hope that those interested in propogating the well-being of this University will not let "Sports" interfere with the desires of some of next year's students who may wish to use the Library in the spirit which the builders doubtless envisioned."

I plead with you — Students and Faculty! Will not someone step forward and answer their replies lest they leave this campus, still holding the erroneous assumption that a university should give primary emphasis to the process of learning rather than to sports?

EDWARD J. SOPP

Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Ubyssey

It was with extreme distaste that I read your editorial of Thursday, November 22. I think it can be safely stated that the Ubyssey has reached an all-time low in biased sensationalism, in irresponsibility, and in flagrant disregard for the truth.

At last, four council members have had the temerity to stand by student rights and tell the editorial staff that they are not publishing a paper representative of campus opinion. For this your paper has cast slurs upon their council activities.

In attempting to defend your past policy of indifference towards the student body in general, you attempt to wriggle out of your disagreeable position by dragging others through the mud, thus hoping by such miserable means, to transfer the growing student antagonism towards the Ubyssey onto four council members.

The Editorial Board has gone too far in the one-sided reporting of student activities and opinion. You have continued this policy under the intimidation that if interfered with, you will resign, thus placing the AMS in an embarassing position in regards to their unbreakable contract with the printers. This attitude exemplifies your flagrant irresponsibility to the students whom you are supposed to be representing, not controlling.

In regards to your defamatory remarks about Mr. Sparling may I say that they are entirely untrue, and that I in firmly convinced that Mr. Sparling would receive a complete vote of confidence from the MAD for his efforts as president of MAD this year.

As for the other council members I am in no position to pass judgement, but if their work has not been satisfactory then it is the council's business to alleviate the situation, and at such time as they see fit, to inform the Ubyssey, and they in turn can tell the students all about it.

If you want to run the university, Mr. Armour, why don't you run for council.

John A. Fraser

Nauseating

Editor, The Ubyssey

My congratulations to Mr. Armour for about his only intelligent editorial for this year. I refer of course, to his invitation to the student body to submit editorials for publication in the Ubyssey. I look forward to some refreshing thought in the Ubyssey editorial columns in the future rather than the nauseating, pacifist, idealistic milk-sop platitudes that have been dished up to us in the form of editorials by Mr. Armour.

Mr. Armour is obviously a lover of peace, an anti-imperialist and an idealist of the highest and most realistic plane. We have so far this year been treated to anti-British sentiments regarding the Egyptians and Iranias. That the former are fanatically nationalistic militaristic and undemocratic seems to be ignored.

Mr. Armour is evidently of that class of people, who in any dispute between a powerful party and a weak one, automatically choses the side of the little guy without regard to legal or moral aspects of the case.

Yours truly,
Subscriber.

Discrimination

Editor, The Ubyssey

For some time the students at UBC have been among those leading in the struggle for democracy and equality.

They have not been found wanting when it came to standing up for freedom and justice. Now, once again, an opportunity presents itself for them to "strike a blow" for justice.

A Bylaw to prohibit discrimination is soon to be proposed to the Council of the City of Vancouver. Such a Bylaw is meant to prohibit a business or person licensed in the City of Vacouver from refusing goods or services to a member of the public merely because of that person's race, color or religion.

Here is a cause worthy of the active support of both the undergraduates and the alumnae, of the student clubs and the teaching staff. Will their support be forthcoming?

Yours truly,
Knute Buttedahl,
Executive Secretary
Vancouver Joint Labor Committee to Combat Racial Discrimination.

Free Lecture on

Christian Science

SUBJECT — "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE AWAKENING TO SPIRITUAL REALITY"

LECTURER — Cecil F. Denton, C.S., of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

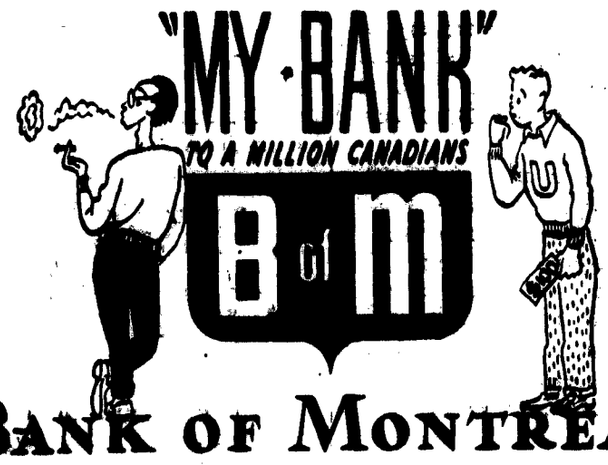
PLACE — Stanley Theatre, 2750 Granville Street, South

TIME — Sunday, November 25th, 1951, at 3:15 p.m.

Under the Auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Vancouver, B.C.

You and Your Friends are Cordially Invited

RADIOCAST, CKWX, 980 KILOS.



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Your Bank on the Campus . . .
In the Auditorium Building
MERLE C. KIRBY, Manager

New 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic — the cream of them all! The pick of them all for men who want their hair to *look* natural, feel natural — have that "just-combed" look all day long. The only hair tonic containing Viratol*. Try a bottle today.

*Gives your hair lustre — keeps it in place without stiffness.

LEARN TO DANCE

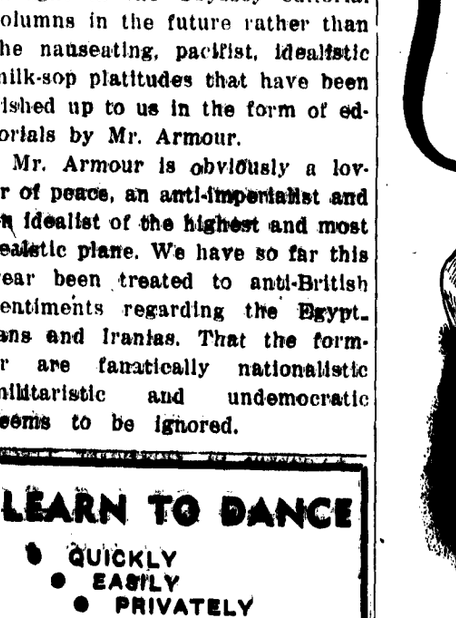
- QUICKLY
- EASILY
- PRIVATELY

3 Lessons $5.00-10 Lessons $15.00

Frances Murphy Dance School

Alma Hall 3679 W. Broadway

CE. 6878 — BA 3428



Save Wisely TODAY . . . for TOMORROW

Consult any of the following Sun Life Representatives who have had wide experience in budgeting your income to meet essential insurance needs:

FRED McCOLL
JACK PEARSON
JOHN TENER
LARRY WRIGHT
J. J. CAPOZZI
J. R. BRANDON

ROYAL BANK BLDG., VANCOUVER

PACific 5321 SUN LIFE OF CANADA

JOHN BROCKINGTON

Critic On The Hearth

"I don't want realism! I want magic!" screamed Blanche Du Bois. We got what she wanted.

Although the gauze sets which distinguished the Broadway production of Tennessee William's "A Streetcar Named Desire" are missing from the movie version of that play, I'm afraid that the mist still covers the playwright's eyes.

Sex, Drink And Food

If I'm not mistaken, the audience is supposed to feel a contrast between the squalid reality of a New Orleans slum and the gentle persuasions of Williams's heroine, Butterfly Blanche who was lost without her soft lights, her nineteenth century vocabulary and her Rosenkavalier.

What was conveyed to me by the raucous yappings of Marlon Brando as Stanley Kowalski and by his fellow occupants of Elysian Fields, was something fully as false as Blanche's delusions.

It was a realism that had passed by reality through its over intensification, through its consistent reliance on amateur theatricals which suggested more an American primadonna's idea of what is artistic temperament (if such a thing exists) than a Polish-American's allegance to sex, drink and food, in the order named.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is most certainly one of the most stimulating of the year's motion pictures but it's reliance on an over-dramatized realism is somewhat difficult to swallow when it is offered as the only relief from the demented Blanche's histrionics.

On the stage it plays better, for every time the movie lapses into talkiness, the next scene immediately involves physical violence so that after about the third of these rows any effect other than discomforture is lost.

Also more noticeable in the movie is the number of times the characters fall into each other's arms for a comforting word. Here we always have a closeup.

Blanche Grabs Arms

In the theatre, such excesses are lost in the general stage picture. If Blanche had grabbed one more sympathetically outstretched arm than she did, I would also have had to be led away.

If you are willing to accept Tennessee William's foggy vision of reality, as I am, then you are in for a truly exciting experience.

Apart from these few minor blemishes such as a tendency to relieve an excess of stactic dialogue with fisticuffs, Marlon Brando's grossly larger than life performance, and some background music that it is a bit corny; the film is a pleasure.

Kim Hunter as sister Stella is unforced and charming. Karl Malden's Mitch is also excellently portrayed. But wearing not Blanche's tiara of rhinestones but one of diamonds, is Vivien Leigh ,the jewel of them all.

MUSSOCS CALL FOR MORE MUSICIANS

Mussoc is sending out an appeal for anyone who plays a musical instrument.

This year, the Musical Society will present Sigmund Romberg's operetta "The Student Prince." They have the singer, the music, the directors and the enthusiasm but no musicians.

There is still an urgent need for violinists, violists, cellists, harpists, pianists, trombonists and trumpeters. If you are interested, get in touch with Peter Bolman, AL. 0051; Neil Carlson, RI. 1107-R1; or John Yeomans, AL. 2429-R, or go to the Mussoc Club Room at the stage end of the auditorium, room 207, where there is a list posted.

CASTLE JEWELERS

4560 W. 10th Ave. (Also at 732 Granville) ALma 2009

See Our WATCHES by Bulova, Elgin, Gruen, Rolex, Etc.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS

SPECIAL 10% DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS

Use our Xmas Lay-Away Plan. Any Deposit Will Hold Articles Until Xmas

SYSTEMATIC SAVING, LIKE SYSTEMATIC STUDY, ALWAYS BRINGS SUCCESS

THE MUTUAL LIFE of CANADA

LIFE INSURANCE AT LOW NET COST

HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONT.

C-21

Vancouver Branch Office — 402 W. Pender Street

ERIC V. CHOWN, LL.B., Branch Manager

Ubyssey Classified

FOR RENT

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. Warm, clean, light. Suitable for two gentlemen students. Phone Wednesdays on or after five, other days. Phone AL 0371R. R. C. Rutledge. 25—2

TRANSPORTATION

BEWILDERED GIRL STUDENT requires reasonably safe transportation from vicinity of Burrard and Nelson for 8.30's. Phone PA 4971.

RIDE WANTED FOR 2 FROM West End. 8:30's Mon. to Sat. Ph. Barney, PA 1965.

BOARD and ROOM

MEN! DISSATISFIED WITH PRESent boarding place? Room, board, transportation at Men's Boarding House, 14th and Discovery. Phone Don, CH 8551.

LOST and FOUND

WILL THE GIRL WHO PICKED up a silver bracelet in the Caf washroom last week please turn it in to Lost and Found.

DIAMOND AND RUBY ENGAGEment ring, between Library basement and East Mall parking ground, Monday night. Reward. Please phone AL 3616.

NOTICES

AUTHORS' ANNONYMOUS meet Friday in A 102 at 12:30. Prospective members welcome.

FOR SALE

WHITE LAPIN (RABBIT) EVENing cape. Worn once, size 14-15. Call KE 4953R. 26—3

3 ONLY 600x16 GOOD YEAR tires, brand new, 4-ply bargain. Phone George, AL 0061.

COACHING

TWO 4TH YEAR CHEMISTRY students will coach or hold classes in Chem 100, 200, 300 for students who require help in these subjects. Phone AL 1296L between 7 and 8 p.m. 22—10

St. Laurent Addresses College

OTTAWA — (CUP) — An outstanding honor was paid MacDonald College recently when the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, gave the Memorial Day address.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, world-renowned leader and statesman, was the first Prime Minister to pay MacDonald the tribute of appearing for an address.

Director Rejects Political Parties

SASKATOON — (CUP) — Debating director at the University of Saskatchewan has rejected applications of the LPP, Social Credit, and other National Parties for this month's parliamentary forum.

Mr. Bowman, debating director, rejected parties because he claims that they have not shown any political interest on campus this term. Only those students, said the director, who have shown themselves to be genuinely interested in politics should be given a chance to participate in the forum.

TYPING

TYPING, ESSAYS, Theses, manuscripts, card work, letters of application. Notes a specialty and mimeographing. Eloise Street, Dalhousie Apts., University Area, Campus rates. AL 0655R.

TYPING OF ALL KINDS BY AN experienced graduate. Accurate and reasonable. Half block from UBC bus terminal. 4633 W. 8th. AL 3242L.

TYPING DONE AT HOME. REASonable and accurate. CE 9778. Mrs. MacLeod, 2496 West 8th Ave. 16—10

TYPEWRITING, EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. Call Mrs. Edwards, B.. New address. Corner of 4th at 1960 Waterloo, CH 0264. 26—9

AT A PREMIUM

Good Advice Day Here

Everyone has some and nobody needs it. Good advice seems to be at a premium these days.

"Join Now," "Smoke Sweet Caporal," "Support the Plebiscite", but the best heard, "Take your pastry stale, and your women fresh." Now that is a tangible philosophic jewel if ever there was one.

Anonymous realist, he who said it fully understood that pleasure must have body, and a light, warm pastry melts too quickly to leave a memory.

Memories are nice. They sit in the vacancy of the mind and radiate warmth to all parts. Beer has become such a fantasy in B.C.

Christmas exams will be dry this year, and the weather promises to chill even the roslest recollections. Like the Brock totem, enthusiasm has vanished, and all that remains are empty bottles and mold-cultures.

But have faith, a young brew is better than none, and post-exam days may float you through the New Year. Who knows?

Enjoy a pipe with Sir Walter Raleigh

MILD BURLEY TOBACCO at its best...

EATON'S

Campus Favourites

Copy by Joan

Modelled by Terry King

HOLIDAY HATS – you looking your prettiest yet! The season's most becoming chapeau are found at EATON'S Millinery Department, Second Floor . . .

News—the wide-brimmed hat —softly framing your face. This hat to be worn with suits and coats by the smartest girl at the party. In shades of soft gold, beige, brown, green, and striking black. **12.50**

Millinery, Second Floor

A sparkling choker of make-believe diamonds — unmatched flattery. **4.95**

Costume Jewellery, Main Floor

Shadowy veiling accents your eyes— "a hat" for the dressiest after-five and evening wear. Black velvet ties. **70¢**

Hat Bar, Second Floor

From the Hat Bar (haven to the gal on a budget) this smokey pink hat for wearing to town and to tea. A touch of black veiling on the forehead. **4.95**

Hat Bar, Second Floor

PICTURES BY ERIC SKIPSEY

THE UBYSSEY SPORTS

ALEX MacGILLIVRAY, Sports Editor
Assistant Editors—Barry Drinkwater and Vic Edwards

ROUNDUP

Vic Edwards

Now that the lads of brawn have tucked their football pads away, the lads of brawn who don't wear pads will move into the stadium.

This Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. the Varsity Thunderbird Rugby Squad will meet the potent Vancouver Rowing Club team.

EX-UBCer's

There will be a lot of rivalry betwen the two squads as a number of ex-UBC stars are members of the Rowers.

There will be a prelim at 2 p.m. between the UBC Braves and the Rowing Club second team.

Hugh Greenwood is still in the hospital with five broken ribs (two of them in three places).

BASKETBALL TONITE

Don't forget the big basketball game in the New Gym tonight. Chieftains and the O'Brian twins are well worth seeing. The game starts at 8 p.m. Let's see you there.

SWIM MEET

There will be a B.C. High School Swimming meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 at the Crystal Pool.

The meet, sponsored by UBC Swim Club, has entries from all over B.C.

The finals get underway at 7 in the evening.

PNW CHAMPIONSHIPS

The fourth annual PNW Cross Country championships will be held in the stadium at 3 p.m. today.

Outstanding entries received so far include: Cliff Salmon of the Denny Meyer UW; Ez Hennigar Victoria Y; Bill Parnell of WSC; VOC; Phil Matson, holder of the junior record and Max Bertram of UBC.

HOCKEY STALWARTS who helped UBC Thunderbirds third straight win were Rodger Stanton (top) scoring on the offensive and Goalkeeper Bill Olsen, stopping a shot on the defensive. Olsen has improved tremendously in his past two games.

Birds Rally With 5 Goals To Tie Chiefs

At the end of the first half of a challenge soccer game played in the stadium Thursday, the mighty Thunderbird squad found itself in the uncomfortable and highly embarassing position of being led 2-0 by the lowly Chiefs.

The prospect of being the first team in two years to suffer defeat at the hands of the greatly improved Chiefs did not appeal to the senior squad and they played their hardest game of the season to retain their hard-earned prestige, forging ahead in the second half to win 5-2.

CHIEFS TALLY FIRST

Early in the first half, Vic Edwards, inside left for the Chiefs eluded two Bird backs and drove a hard shot past Mike Pughach to put the junior brethren in the lead.

The Birds attempts to gain the equalizer were thwarted by the efforts of the opposing backs and goalie Norm McLean.

The Chiefs' second goal resulted from a scramble in the goal-mouth.

Hass Leads Third Win

UBC Hockey Team In Second Place

By BRIAN PRENTICE

Wednesday night at the Forum the UBC Thunderbird hockey team extended its win streak to three games by trimming the Burnaby Beavers 7-3.

Birds scored the first goal in the opening minutes of play and from there on they never looked back.

Once again it was captain Hass Young who led in points by scoring two goals and assisting on another, while Steve Gryschuk with his usual skill picked up a goal and an assist.

But the majority of the goals were scored by players who found the net for the first time this season. Playing for the first time together newcomer Jim Todd and Rodger Stanton clicked on two attacks to register a goal apiece. Each player assisted on the other's goal.

McMAHON TOPS

Big Jim McMahon was the outstanding defenceman of the night shooting in two big goals. On his first effort Al Hood pushed over a pass in front of the goal and Jim made no mistake. His next goal resulted from a screen shot after Birds missed some half dozen attempts to find the net.

The first period consisted of the closest checking contest to date. UBC had the definite edge on play but their efforts were continually stalled by a tight Burnaby defence.

Burnaby finally tied the score at one apiece in the sandwich session but Hass Young put the Birds ahead again on a colorful solo effort after navigating the Burnaby defence and giving the goalie a chance on a hard corner shot.

OVER CONFIDENT

Jim McMahon put Birds further ahead a few minutes later and in the third period they whipped in four more counters before Beavers beat goal-tender Bill Olsen on two occasions after the Birds got a trifle over-confident with their six goal lead.

Olsen, incidentally, gave out with another outstanding performance in the net turning back shots time and time again that were labelled for goals. This lanky bulwark in Birds defence has improved tremendously in his last two games.

The Thunderbird played a smart fast game of hockey and the outcome was never in doubt. Their third straight win was the result of playing heads-up hockey and constant hustle throughout the entire sixty minutes. It seems to have taken Birds four league games to finally round into condition.

SECOND PLACE

UBC's win put them solidly behind the high-stepping PNE Indians in second place. PNE defeated the BC Electric team on Wednesday 6 to 0. Next Wednesday night Birds play the PNE team in the second game at 9 p.m.

This game will be the epic to date. A win for Birds will put them in a tie for first place. Thunderbirds have shown their ability to skate fast and pass the puck, and their back-checking has improved so much that next Wednesday they will provide fans with what promises to be the most exciting game this season.

STUDENTS . . . For your Next Party or Meetings.

You'll enjoy the commodious DINING and DANCING features available here

Specializing in the best of Chinese Foods and American Dishes

DE. 5100

GOLDEN DRAGON

3991 KINGSWAY
Opp. Kelly Douglas

Saturday open 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Sunday 5 to 12 p.m.
Other days 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Portable Typewriter Headquarters
all makes 16 models to choose from

TYPEWRITER RENTALS
Special rates to students

Vancouver Brownlee Typewriters
611 West Pender PA. 6445

Rideau WATCHES

Made in Switzerland exclusively for Birks... noted for accuracy and long service. 17-jewel movements.

BIRKS JEWELLERS
Granville at Georgia MA 6211

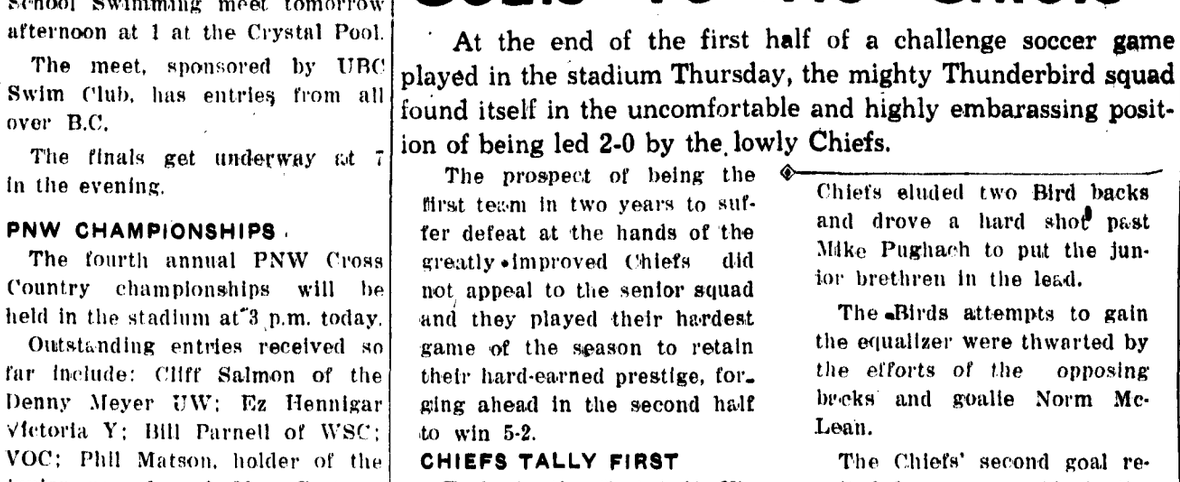
...There the hermit slaked my burning thirst

Tennyson: *Holy Grail*

Could he be found
Coke at the hermitage.
For Coca-Cola is everywhere
...and everywhere it has the same
delicious and refreshing quality.

DRINK Coca-Cola

7¢ Including Federal Sales and Excise Taxes

VANCOUVER, B.C.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark 807X COCA-COLA LTD.