The Daily Ubyssey

Vol. XXX | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1948 | No. 53

BETTY JEAN ROSS

DENISE ANNE TROWSDALE

SHIRLEY ANNE CAMPBELL

SHEILA MARRIONE NERLAND

BABY PULCHRITUDE will be crowned from among these.... cherubs and scores of others who are entered in a "Beautiful Baby" contest being held this week among veterans' families at Little ountain camp. Champion of the diaper fraternity will be crowned at a dance for Little Mountain students to be held in Brock Hall Saturday night.

PROUD PARENTS of the most beautiful baby will be showered with prizes when portrait of the winner is unveiled at the Saturday dance. First of four semi-final winners are pictured today and will appear each day until the grand award is announced in Friday's Daily Ubyssey.

PINT SIZED BEAUTY will be judged by beauty winner in the senior division—Mary Pat Crowe, queen of UBC's 1948 Mardi Gras. With her on the judging panel will be Professor S. N. F. Chant, of the department of psychology, and probably UBC President Norman MacKenzie and Mrs. MacKenzie. Contest entries, limited to children under two years, are to be submitted to Daily Ubyssey offices.

Meeting Approves Code Amendments

Two changes in the Alma Mater Society code proposed by Student Council were approved by a general meeting of students Friday.

One amendment declares a former ruling that political clubs on the campus must have no outside affiliations.

By the amendment, such affiliations are now possible, provided the campus club in question bears the name of the political group with which it affiliates, and provided that such a group is not directly connected to any political party.

A second amendment to the Code now places the position of USC chairman open to junior students. Formerly, only seniors were eligible to run for the postiion.

Bryce Challenges AMS Meet Ruling

Dissention over a point of order stirred Friday's AMS meeting after President Grant Livingstone ruled that Code amendments not on the agenda were out of order.

Murray D. Bryce, president of the Student Socialist club, proposed an amendment to the regulations governing campus political clubs which would allow his organization to affiliate with the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation without changing the Club's name to Student CCF Club.

He was immediately ruled out of order by Livingstone on the grounds that AMS code decreed that no business not on the agenda could be brought up at a special AMS meeting.

Bryce challenged the ruling and requested a standing vote on the constitutionality of the amendment.

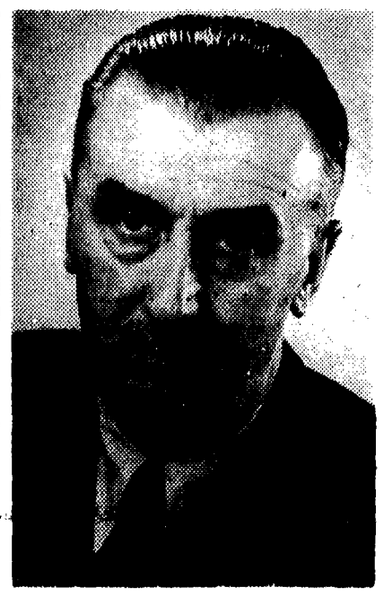
In the ensuing discussion, several students expressed the view that Livingstone would have to resign were Bryce's challenge upheld.

Livingstone declared that, since only a point of order was involved he would not have to resign.

$100,000 Goal Set For ISS Campaign

Toronto, January 27 - Canadian university students have been asked to contribute a minimum of $100,000 for the educational and material relief of students in Europe and Asia, Dr. Marcus Long, Chairman of the Canadian Committee of ISS, announced here today.

This campaign will be part of the widely-publicized Canadian Appeal for Children being undertaken by the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and the United Nations Appeal for Children.



DR. FERENC KISS

DR. FERENC KISS will be the speaker today at 12:30 in the Auditorium when he addresses the students on the subject, "Science and Religion". Formerly the dean of the faculty at the University of Budapest, Dr. Kiss is a professor of anatomy and embryology.

'tween classes

Dr. Kiss Presents Inter Faith Talk

GUEST SPEAKER on the second day of the Inter-Faith program being held this week on the campus will be Dr. Ferenc Kiss, a professor of anatomy and embryology and former dean of the faculty at the University of Budapest, Hungary. The subject of Dr. Kiss' address will be "Science and Religion" and will be heard at 12:30 in the Auditorium.

General AMS Meeting Shelves IUS Question

MARDI GRAS

Unofficial estimate of gains realized at the annual Mardi Gras Ball last week is approximately $4500, according to Mary McAlpine, co-chairman of the Mardi Gras Ball committee.

Council Discards Open House Plans

Open House, a proposed $50,000 extravaganza to familarize the public with all aspects of UBC activity should be postponed until next year, the student body decided at Friday's general meeting of the Alma Mater Society.

President Grant Livingstone gave the students three alternate decisions on the question. In effect, he asked them either, first, to give the Open House committee the "go ahead" for this year, second, to vote for holding Open House next year, or third, to vote against holding Open House at all.

Voting, split closely between the first two alternatives, finally turned in favor of the second.

Thus the Open House committee has discarded its plans, which it had begun a week or two ago.

Time Shortage Limits Debate On NFCUS Affiliation With IUS

Whether or not UBC will vote to affiliate the National Federation of Canadian University Students with the International Union of Students will be decided by the student body next week.

On the grounds of insufficient time for discussion, a special general meeting of the AMS voted Friday noon to postpone its decision in the matter until another special meeting takes place.

DISCUSSION DELAYED

The resolution, which proposed, with certain qualifications, the affiliation of the Natonal Federaton of Canadian University Students with the IUS, came last on a lengthy agenda.

With little more than ten minutes remaining for discussion and questions when the resolution was introduced, the meeting voted to postpone its decision.

Councillor Nora Clarke, who took the chair during the IUS item, ruled that discussion would be limited to 30 seconds per speaker. Her ruling brought shouts of disfavor from the meeting.

In an introductory explanation of the resolution which he was present-

(Continued on Page 3)

—Ubyssey photo by Tommy Hatcher

NANCY DAVIDSON

Nancy Davidson Nominated For Secretary

Nancy Davidson, secretary of the Literary and Scientific Executive, became first to be nominated for Student's Council secretary Monday.

During her first year on the campus, Miss Davidson was elected assistant secretary of the Players Club and took part in the play "Rainmaker."

As a sophomore, she became secretary of the Players Club and was pledged to Delta Gamma sorority.

This year, in addition to her present position on the LSE, she holds membership in the Letters club, was elected to Delta Sigma Pi, women's honorary sorority, and is assistant director of the forthcoming Spring Play "School for Scandal."

Maddigan Still Heads Research

British scientist Sir Charles Wright received an unexpected promotion last week.

In the pages of The Daily Ubyssey, he was elevated to head of the B.C. Research Council. It was an unfortunate slight to Dr. S. E. Maddigan, who actually holds the position, and to him The Daily Ubyssey offers its apologies.

—Daily Ubyssey Photo by Bob Steiner.

FLYING HIGH over Vancouver and the Fraser Valley Sunday, Daily Ubyssey city editor Joan Grimmett got a bird's eye view of urban and rural life—including some pointers on how to take a bath on a farm. Her thrill at first flight aloft in non-commercial plane is told in accompanying story.

Student Airmen Operate Part-Time Squadron

By JOAN GRIMMETT

"Number two Vic clear take-off," crackled over the wireless and we were off on another operational exercise of the "part-time" permanent force.

The six plane flight began their exercises in two wedge-shaped formations called Vics, one group of three flying directly on the tail of the other. We were in the lead plane of the second Vic and while flying in tight formation could get a very clear view of the pilots in the planes on either side. When the flight got under way the planes spread out into battle-gaggle formation.

Now that we were away from the city of Vancouver the unit began exercises. At a few seemingly undistinguishable commands from the lead plane the flight began a series of banks and right abouts which seem simple from the ground but which prove comparatively difficult in the air. It was fascinating to watch the planes on our wing cross beneath us then bank sharply and resume their original position. The most exciting exercise was hedgehopping where we barely cleared the tops of tall trees and at one point flew so low over a cleared patch that we could see someone taking a bath.

Hedgehopping, however, wasn't the only exciting exercise of the flight. The right abouts, which are really 70 degree banks gave us the impression that the plane was ready to turn upside down at any moment and made us feel very glad that we had allowed ourselves to be strapped into the regulation airforce parachutes.

The flight itself is composed chiefly of university students woh spend the weekends flying and one night a week at lectures. This part-time permanent force is an auxiliary to the RCAF and during emergencies will serve as a reserve defence force. The members spend 65 days a year either flying or attending lectures and range from clerks and garage mechanics to second year engineers and a fourth year honours history student.

The Daily Ubyssey

Member Canadian University Press

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

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

• • •

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

• • •

Offices in Brock Hall. Phone: ALma 1624 For display advertising phone KErrisdale 1811

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - DONALD FERGUSON

MANAGING EDITOR - - - - LAURIE DYER

GENERAL STAFF: Copy Editor, Ron Haggart; News Editor, Tore Larssen; Features Editor, George Robertson, Photography Director, Bob Cave: Sports Editor, Dick Blockberger.

CITY EDITOR THIS ISSUE: JOAN GRIMMETT

ASSISTANT EDITORS: Chris Crombie, Ted Peck

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND

Monday morning, the campus broke out in a blossom of posters and signs.

The AMS presidency candidates, Dave Williams and Dave Brousson, had pulled the pin on their publicity campaigns. It is gratifying to see the candidates taking advantage of the recently relaxed regulations on campus advertising for student elections.

The huge letters on the mall, the signs on the trees along the University Highroad, the rash of little colored "W's" and the many other stunts are bound to ensure that the voting public is as least conscious of the elections.

Meanwhile, no third candidate has announced his intention to run as the deadline looms. Final date for filing nominations is Wednesday, January 28, at 5 p.m.

Brousson is 28, married, with one boy 6, served as a vice president of the Canadian Legion campus branch last year under Grant Livingstone, and is currently on the Engineers Undergraduate Society.

Dave Williams is 24, a veteran, an active debater who has shown his skill in many Parliamentary Forum and other debates, is a past president of the Parliamentary Forum and is currently in second year law.

Both candidates have, in the past, shown extraordinary organizational ability, a quality we regard as primary for the position.

It is the duty of every student to examine closely the qualifications of each candidate and cast his ballot one week Wednesday, February 4, election day.

The Daily Ubyssey will take odds that this year will see the largest poll in the history of the AMS.

MARDI GRAS FOR THE NEEDY

More than 200 chorus girls, tall and short, bareback riders, ticket sellers, decoration organizers, money counters, and publicity directors were back in their lecture seats Monday morning, after more than a month of rigorous preparation for the annual Greek Letter Ball.

The Mardi Gras, for another year, had come and gone, and the committee in charge were happy and tired.

This year's show seems to have been one of the most successful in recent years from the point of view of quality and scale of production and from the point of view of the bank balance.

Although no accurate estimates are yet available on the earnings of the show, the committee are certain the sum will reach well into three figure range . . . and it's all for the Community Chest.

The Mardi Gras profit is UBC's contribution to the city-wide charity effort, and for this reason the student body owes a debt of gratitude to Pidge McBride, chairman, Mary McAlpine, co-chairman, and all the others who worked for the success of the function.

Test Cases

by JACK WASSERMAN

It definitely appears as though UBC students will go on paying more for streetcar and bus transportation than any other group in the city. Council, hat-in-hand in its annual pilgrimage, has once more had its request for fare concessions refused. That is regrettable.

Council proposed that students be granted the right to use high-school tickets or in the event that such a plan was unsatisfactory, that students have transfer privileges from the city car-lines to the University bus. The B.C. Electric's answer, given by E. W. Arnott, one of the many vice-presidents, was the same as always, "We can't afford it". Student Council has the letter on file and has taken it under further consideration which means that nothing more will be done. That, too, is regrettable.

Since Grant Livingstone has not seen the company's books he is quite justified in accepting Arnott's statement that "the BCER is in no position to extend the high-school rate beyond its present limitations". However, the matter of transfer privileges is quite another thing.

It is in all probability true that the University bus line has not been self-supporting since its inception in 1925 just as Mr. Arnott says. However, I doubt very much whether the Granville South bus has paid for itself either. For that matter such a doubt is justifiable in the case of any one of the numerous feeder lines that the BCER maintains in order to funnel travellers into the center of the city and its highly remunerative belt lines.

If any one of these lines were to stand alone in the company profit-and-loss statement they too would be losing money. It would seem that the University line, like most of the other bus lines in this city, is part of vast integrated transportation system, each section of which complements the other.

The company spokesman added that "it (the University line) is an expensive type of service to operate because it requires a large fleet of busses to be available to meet short peak ceonditions of travel". Short peak conditions seem to be one of the main problems of public utilities corporations today. For a long time now BCER advertising has been geared to selling the idea that shoppers should travel in non-peak hours. And one might also mention that out on the Granville South run the number of busses is more than doubled during peak hours and yet the travelling public can still transfer from the car-line.

I, for one, am not satisfied with the outcome of the negotiations. It would seem that conditions here are duplicated all over the city to a greater or lesser degree but university students are paying because the BCER has a concession which it refuses to relinquish.

It is indeed gratifying to know that the company has, in Mr. Arontt's words, "every sympathy for university students and in particular for student veterans" but that sympathy is not interchangeable with the little white ticket needed on the bus.

SIGNBOARD

WANTED

RIDE WANTED FROM vicinity of 12th and Cambie for 8:30 lectures every morning. Phone Fair. 0197-R, ask for June.

• • •

FOUR PASSENGERS WANTED from West End for 8:30's Monday to Friday. Phone Marine 9909, ask for Tommy.

NEW ENGLAND??? I'd like expense sharing passenger to New Haven, Conn. Leaving UBC after last exam in May, returning June 20. Phone AL. 2427R between 10:20 pm and 7:30 am any night.

• • •

TO JOIN OR form car chain from vicinity 27th and Granville. Can use car twice weekly. Phone PA. 0380.

LOST

BLACK LEATHER POCKETBOOK containing over $10 and several identification cards. Finder please call KErr. 3513-L or AMS office. Reward.

• • •

WILL THE PARTY WHO telephoned re the loss of brown leather loose leaf containing valuable papers, or anyone having knowledge of same please phone AL 2171-R. Urgent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Profit

Dear Sir:

Our Socialist friends throughout the world are very definite about their dislike of the word "profit." Anthony Eden once said that they hiss out the word as if it were one of the cardinal sins. It makes one wonder.

While I do not wish to argue with my friends of the CCF about the profit motive and the individual, I do wish to say that I possess it myself. And I am somewriter would like to say that, of the thousands of grocery clerks, streetcar conductors or deepsea fishermen to ply their respective trades for the good of humanity . . . as the CCF would have us believe.

No doubt we are all agreed that, in order to have food, clothing and shelter, we must produce these things. The Socialist often cry out at this point about "fair distribution," "equality," "justice," etc. They recite at long length about how much better it would be if everyone had enough money to buy life's necessities. All too true, but the hard fact remains that, in order to have the fruits of production, we still must produce them.

If the individual combines his natural desire for profit with his willingness to give to the world some article of use, or some service, it is THEN that the maximum is likely to be achieved in the combination of human effort. The two must go together. Socialists cannot throw away the profit motive and then glorify the idea of producing for the 'good of humanity."

Mr. Elmore Philpott stated on this campus that when our present price system fails to show a profit, then it ceases to "tick." I am inclined to agree with this statement. Had Mr. Philpott cared, he might have stated the matter another way by saying that even socialized farming or fishing must be run profitably. What is the difference? There must be a profit. If grasshoppers ruin a wheat crop on the prairies, or West Coast fish decide to move away for a season, then the price system would certainly cease to "tick" for the industries in question. Perhaps Mr. Philpott and his acolytes can tell us how well they would tick under a Socialist system!

Jack Cowin,
Progressive - Conservative Club

* * *

Congratulations

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to John Wardroper, editors and staff of the "Thunderbird" upon the high standard of excellence attained by that charming offspring of that venerable mother, the Publications Board.

They are doing a splendid job in the literary field properly not covered by the Ubyssey.

Most amusing section of the January "Thunderbird," perhaps, was the little article entitled "Pass the Parasol," by Eric Broderick.

Mr. Broderick relates the verbal gamut one can expect to run if found in possession of an umbrella, or gamp. The last time he carried an umbrella as protection against the rain, he relates, he was accosted by rude cries of: "what, Broderick, gone Tory?" and: (from the professor) "have you joined the Progressive-Conservative Club?"

As a member of the campus Progressive-Conservative club, the writer would like to say that, though the dear old gamp is not the official emblem of our club, we are not averse to the use of that estimable invention.

With pardonable pride, we suggest that it at least indicates one group with enough sense "to come in out of the rain."

May we further suggest that, if our little group is open to the charge that we are, at times, a little dry, we at least cannot be accused of that exclusively leftist prerogative of being "all wet."

Kindest regards to everyone,

John Hastings,
Progressive - Conservative Club.

INTER-FAITH PROGRAM

Tuesday, Jan. 27

12:30 P.M. — AUDITORIUM
Religion and Science
Dr. Kiss (VCF)
Chairman - Les Babb, President Engineers Chapter VCF

Wednesday, Jan. 28

12:30 P.M. — AUDITORIUM
Religion and My Neighbor
Rabbi Kogen (Hillel)
Chairman - Bud Gurevich, Pres. Hillel Foundation

3:30 P.M. — BROCK LOUNGE
Panel Discussion on Individual Faith.
(a) Prof. Vernon Fawcett (SCM)
(b) Dr. Kiss (VCF)
(c) Rabbi Kogen (Hillel)
Chairman - Stuart Porteous, Treasurer AMS.

Thursday, Jan. 29

12:30 P.M. — AUDITORIUM
Religion and Internationalism
Prof. Basil Matthews (SCM)
Chairman Robin Andrews, President SCM.
Glee Club will sing:
The Hallelujah Chorus - Handel
Jesus, Joy of Man's Desire - Bach

Friday, Jan. 30

12:30 P.M. — AUDITORIUM
Human Destiny
(a) International - Rabbi Kogen (Hillel)

NOTICE

EXPERT LANGUAGE COACH available for German, French and Russian Phone DE 1672-R.

Egbert may not sympathize with this debater's persistence — but, one thing he is sold on is a B of M Savings Account. He knows that for building up a "special purpose" fund — to buy that portable radio, those glad rags for Easter-tide, or even that jalopy with the fringe on top — it's tops.

Start your own B of M account today . . . You too, will find that money in the bank is money on the make.

"MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS — B of M

U2-10

BANK OF MONTREAL

working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

Fort Camp Students Use Doors For Art Expression

By LEON LIPSON

Fort Camp student residents have branched out into a new field of art.

Using the doors of their rooms as a medium of self-expression, they are contributing to the "cultural" lives of their fellow residents by their "door-realistic" displays.

A survey of doors at the Camp revealed the following "choice" items: A scarlet skull and crossbones, a philosophical poem, a large sign with the one word 'CLOSED," the message "We always expect unexpected guests," a carefully executed cartoon in pencil, a sign "Office Hours —Irregular," a tin rider on a tin horse and a tin soldier stapled down to the door.

SOBER WARNING

According to Jack Fleming, the scarlet skull and crossbones on his door is a warning that "Death will come to all who enter here."

He explained that the room had become a community center and that he was trying to frighten off the "sixteen million people" who used the "center" regularly.

It remained for one of his 'friends" to blurt out the truth: The skull and crossbones were luminous. At certain times and under certain conditions, it was difficult to locate the right room. Jack had been thrown out of too many rooms despite his "insishtence" that it was "hish" room.

Retorted Jack, 'Why doesn't he speak for himself?"

IUS QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, President Livingstone read those parts of the IUS constitution which contain "both the hope with which we (NFCUS) would join and the danger which would cause us to leave IUS."

His condemnation of certain IUS actions which, he claimed, included "playing partisan politics" brought a challenge from several members who asked for 'specific cases" for proof of his statements.

In reply Livingstone read excerpts of reports from Canadian witnesses to the last IUS convention. One report said that IUS was "divided into blocs, including a Slavic bloc."

Mary Pat Crowe Crowned Queen Of Mardi Gras

Brown-eyed Mary Pat Crowe received a double crowning Friday night when boy-friend Sandy Robertson rushed in from the land of swaying palms and tropical romance to drape two-dozen orchids around her neck.

A few minutes later, Chancellor Eric W. Hamber crowned the Gamma Phi Beta queen of UBC's 1948 Mardi Gras.

Thrill of a lifetime occured when Robertson, gone a month in the Phillipines to star with the basketballing Clover Leafs, caught a night plane from Seattle and arrived in time to present her with the lei he had picked up in Honolulu Thursday.

"Everyone was wonderful, just wonderful," said the pretty queen when the ball was over," and I would like to thank everyone very, very much."

Mary Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Finning of this city, is in third year Arts studying for social work.

She said this was the first contest she had ever entered, and Friday she is to select, with other judges, the prettiest child in The Daily Ubyssey's baby contest.

Vital statistics on Mary Pat, reluctantly released, are: age 20; height 5'6"; weight 120; Other figures were not forthcoming.

—Daily Ubyssey Photo by Tommy Hatcher.

MARY PAT CROWE, MARDI GRAS QUEEN

Mills College Awards Resident Fellowships

Women graduates in Education and Arts are offered resident fellowships in Education and Community Services at Mills College, Oakland.

Fellowship students are offered room, board, and tuition in return for half-time duties.

Applications should be directed to the Dean of Education, Mills College, Oakland 13, California.

Mardi Gras Prizes Available at AMS

The following are the names and ticket numbers of the prize winners of the Mardi Gras raffle. These prize may be picked up at the AMS office any time during this week.

14694 Joan M. Painter, 47100 N. J. Harrick, 31581 (no name), 29080 Mrs. D. Rennie, 10212 Stan Clark, 11548 Mrs. Duffus, 6857 E. K. Adams, 3912 Mrs. Burdick, 6825 J. H. Anderson, 46304 Mr. G. Mason, 29374 Mrs. Millican, 19767 T. B. Sullivan, 13280 H. E. Richardson, 37307 Diane Lancaster, 13641 Miss Logan, 37434 S. A. Martin, 17374 Suzanne Lewis, 13770 K. Jones, 4073 W. Keiffer, 42793 R. Travis, 14434 Peggy Hamilton, 42676 K. E. Stroughton, 46182 C. M. Williams, 27476 Leone Woodcock, 39613 Kay Johnson, 14588 M. Allman, 40189 Alan Ker, 2009 Mrs. H. Gamey, 5111 A. I. McKay, 26742 Fred Ash, 31056 (no name), 22409 Mrs. Musgrave, 14849 Patsy Turner, 43911 E. Jorgen, 32104 Jack Leshgold, 38985 Gwen Venables, 40062 Ches Brawn, 6743 A. Jeffries, 46809 H. Kelly, 35003 B. McKay, 8887 Mrs. M. MacDonald, 47202 A. T. Hinchcliffe, 38444 Mrs. S. J. Wright, 5906 (no name), 46795 Nellie Stevens, 27466 Lila Kimberly, 3025 Mrs. Vaughn, 38165 Lloyd Green, 3468 S. Engelland, 6942 Donald Auld, 7980 Mrs. Gordon Bell, 5749 Mrs. H. F. Tiedje, 50993 T. Bradfield, 16492 David H. Clegg, 29395 Reg Lott, 40428 George Straith, 29699 W. T. Lane, 4767 Freda Bailey, 50236 Bob Bodie, 29133 (no name), 221 Mrs. Crabb 11371 Jackie Hartt, 27227 L.A. Bates.

Club to Report For Totem Pix

Would the presidents of the following clubs please report to the Totem Office as soon as possible:

Christian Science Club
Mens Public Speaking Club
Psychology Club
Mathematics Club
Pharmaceutical Society
Physics Exchange Society
American Institute of Agricultural Engineering.

DRAUGHTING INSTRUMENTS
From $10.00
T-Squares, Protractors, Set Squares

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS AND POLYPHASE SLIDE RULES

AMES LETTERING INSTRUMENTS

ZIPPER RING BOOKS
Complete wit. Sheets and Index
From $2.69

FOUNTAIN PENS

Clarke & Stuart Co. Ltd.
Stationers and Printers
550 Seymour St. Vancouver, B.C.

SPORT

DICK BLOCKBERGER, Sports Editor

ASSOCIATE THIS ISSUE: Bruce Saunders

Thunderbird Hoopsters Split Week-end Series

By GIL GRAY

UBC's basketballing Thunderbirds returned to their home maples this weekend to meet a Seattle College quintet in a two game series. The Birds took an easy 63-54 win on Friday night, only to drop the Saturday fracas 49-42.

Returning from a long tiring road trip that saw the 'Birds drop two conference tilts, one to the College of Idaho and one to Whitman College in Walla Walla, the Birds roared into high gear for their opening non-conference tilt with Seattle College.

'Birds Take Early Lead

With Harry, "the Cat" Kermode opening the UBC scoring with a fast one man break, the Oz's charges took an early lead which they did not relinquish for the rest of the game. From this point on the Birds were the complete masters of the contest.

With the Birds in control Coach Osborne let his secondstringers play ball for awhile. Outstanding in this group was Guard Jerry Stevenson who collected six points for the Birds, sinking some pretty one handers.

It was with two seconds to go in the first half, that Nev Munroe lofted a long one-hander, then followed it up to score on the rebound as the horn went.

After the breather the Seattle College Chieftans came back fighting and at one point drew within five points of the Birds, only to be forced back again minutes later.

However, the Seattle club fought right down to the wire playing a faster style of ball than they had shown in the first half.

McGeer Hot, As Usual

Pat McGeer led the evening's scoring with 14 points for the 'Birds, displaying sensational form and speed in his fast breaking lay-ups in the first half. Reliable Harry Kermode was up to his usual with 10 markers to aid the UBC cause. The Seattle College trio of Willis, Spangler, and Speidel accounted for 34 of the losers 54 points.

However when Saturday night rolled around, after a good night's rest and careful briefing from hoop coach Len Yandle, formerly of Portland University which is to be seen on the campus floor next week-end, and also former pro basketball player for the Salem and Spokane teams, the Chieftans came back to display a complete reversal of form, style, speed, and play over the previous night's exhibition.

• Seattle Takes Early Lead

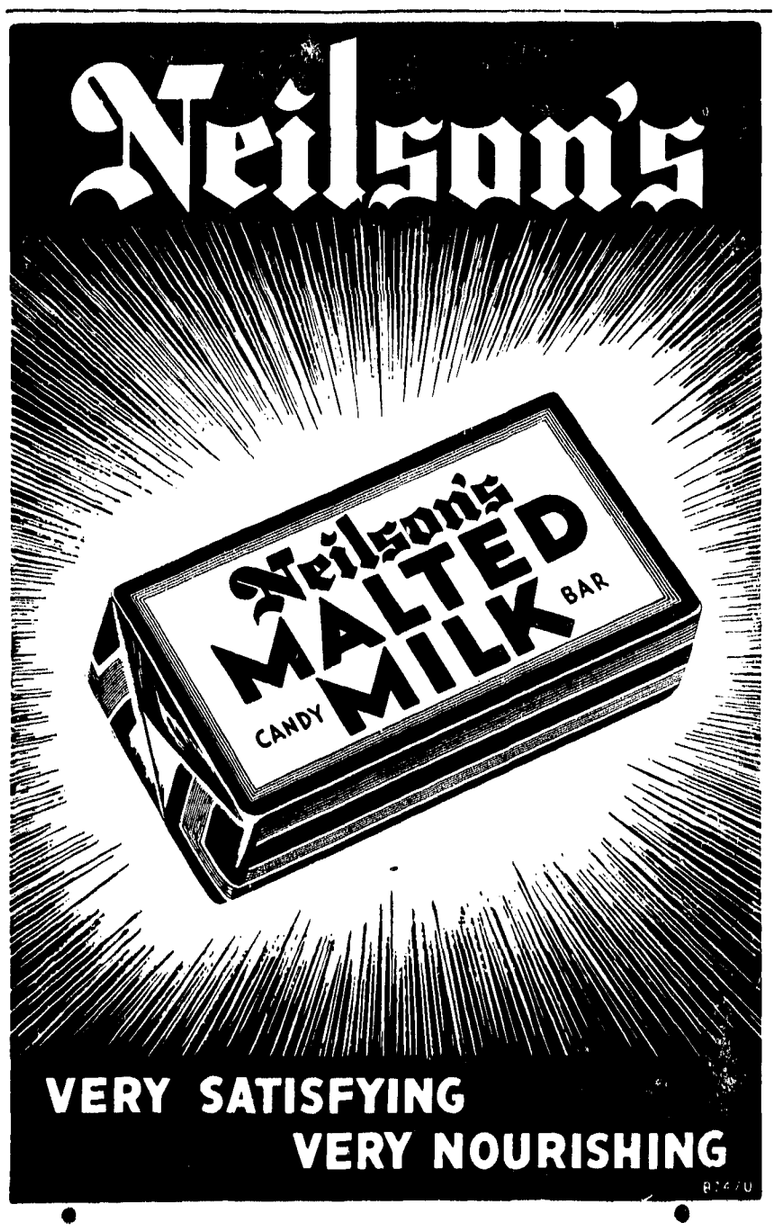
It was the Seattle boys this night that jumped to an early lead. Sparked by the smart heads-up ball playing of letterman Norm Willis, the Chieftans held their lead almost to the half when they lost it to leave the floor, behind 22-21, at the breather. This first half of play featured much more accurate shooting on the part of the visiting team with Earl Spangler leading the scoring race with 9 points.

When play resumed, the Birds held to their slim lead for a few minutes and then began to fall behind the fast playing, hard-working Seattlemen. Definitely outstanding for the Chieftans was the work of Earl Spangler under the buckets. His smooth ball-handling and his ability to pull down rebounds at both ends was a decisive factor in the visitors win.

Under the guidance of Len Yandle, the Seattle hoopers played very cagey ball once they gained their lead. Typical of this fact was the two safetymen on every free shot to prevent the Bird fast-breaks from functioning. Also the plan of calling a time-out every time the Birds challenged the play was included in the strategy of the team.

With an appreciable eight point lead and still some five minutes of playing time left, the Seattle Chieftans settled down to slow the play up, kill off the remaining minutes, and just wait for the breaks. The close calls of the referee prevented the Birds from getting their hands on the ball too much in the dying minutes to say nothing of the successful ball handling of the visitors.

Still fighting with seconds to go, the Birds vainly attempted to catch the elusive Chieftans but were unsuccessful and bowed 49-42 to a much improved and apparently superior Seattle College club. In the minds of many of the spectators it was a game which the Chieftans definitely deserved to win even though they wanted the Birds to capture the laurels.



Thunderbird Ruggerman Drop Weekend Fiasco

By HAL MURPHY

Black arm bands are in order today for campus rugby teams as a result of Saturday's activity. Apparently Douglas Park was the only scene of a rugby game over the weekend as it was there that the second division Engineers put on a good show to outscore the Varsity Sophs 6-5.

A scheduled rugby double header at Brockton Oval turned out to be a poor show, although four teams were seen to be mixing it up in some sort of athletic nonsense. Most onlookers didn't think it was English Rugby.

Russ Latham, of the former champion Thunderbirds, was overheard remarking that it just wasn't UBC's day. But the majority of the fans went a little bit farther in their condemnation of the Blue and Gold.

LOUSY PLAY

The famous 'Birds, currently prepping for international games with California and Australia, opened Saturday's proceedings with Ex-South Burnaby. South Burnaby is generally considered to be one of the poorer fifteens in the local league, and only tackled the 'Birds because they had a spare day in their schedule.

The game was an exhibition of errors, and at the end of an hour, the 'Birds should have been at the top of at least a 12-0 score, they were at the bottom of a 7-3 tally.

In the second half of the afternoon's entertainment, the UBC fifteen met the Meralomas, and reversing their form of the week before which saw them run up a 13-0 victory, the yellow-shirted students lost an actually hard fought battle by the close count of 3-0. Only the exceptionally hard work of Dmitri Goulebef, Ron Grant and a handful of others kept the beautiful day from being a complete shambles.

ENGINEERS WHIP SOPHS

Last Saturday proved a day of disappointment for the once confident Sophs when they were pushed over their try line by the heavy Engineer's scrum to lose in the last minutes of the game by a 6-5 decision.

Gym Club Shines

Basketball enthusiasts that turned out to the gym on Saturday night were treated to an excellent dispay on the parallel bars by members of the University Gym Club. The single and dual bar performances of the boys were much appreciated and wondered at by the cringing audience that expected someone to "knock himself out" with exertion at the surprising feats.

The high point of the display came when one of the members was performing a difficult feat before an awe-silenced gym and suddenly the clear, high voice of one of the coke vendors called out, "Ice Cream?"

VARSITY WINS; UBC LOSES

Varsity increased their lead in the V & D soccer standings by turning back the second place North Burnaby squad 2-1. Stu Todd and Bill Thomas were the goalgetters for the victors.

Meanwhile UBC had a bad time as they lost 6-1 to New Westminster Army and Navy.

Chiefs Defeat Chilliwack For Fifth Straight Win

Lady Luck certainly threw the book at the UBC Chiefs during their game in Chilliwack but the Students persevered to eke out a 33-31 win over the Valleymen.

Absent players, car breakdowns, injuries and foul refereeing all combined to give the Whittlemen a rough time before they gathered in their fifth straight victory.

After getting off to a slow start on the tricky Chilliwack floor, the Chieftans were further slowed down by the loss of high-scorer Freddie Bossons who was forced to leave the floor because of a back injury.

Only the sterling rearguard effort of petite Normy Watt kept the Students in the game and even then things looked bad. At half time Vallies were way out in front, 24-14.

Staging one of their famous second half rallies the Chiefs completely dominated the last half of the tilt to out score the lagging home team 19-7 and take the affair.

FANCY SHOOTING

An airtight defence plus some mighty fancy shooting on the part of the Students accounted for their splurge and when the final whistle sounded they were out in front 33-31.

Despite a bad knee Robin Abercrombie led the Chieftans by racking up 11 counters, most of them scored during the second half drive

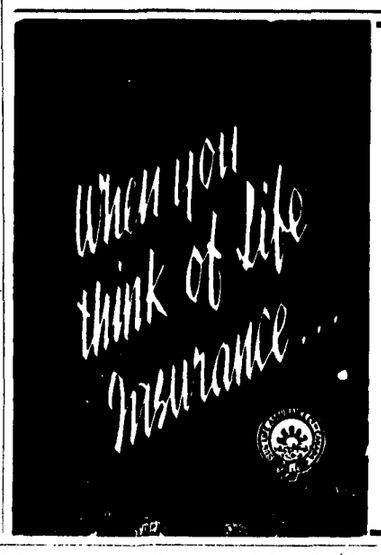
Students come up against their toughest opposition of the season Wednesday night when they meet the Clover Leafs at 8:30 p.m. on the UBC maples.

Barbell Club Presents Speaker

On Wednesday at 12:30 in Arts 206 the recently formed Varsity Barbell club are having as their guest speaker, a man well known in Western wrestling and keightlifting circles.

Johnny Tutte is his name and he is physical director of the Western Club or as it is known to its Athletic members, the Western Sports Centre. Johnny is at present, coach for the Canadian Olympic wrestling team and is also on the committee that is selecting weightlifters to represent Canada at the Olympics. His talk will be on "the merits of weightlifting". Since weightlifting is a relatively new sport on the campus the subject should be of interest to all who are athletically minded.

At the end of his talk Johnny Tutte will answer questions. If you are one of those who hold the theory that bodybuilders and especially weightlifters are musclebound then by all means attend the lecture and be enlightened.



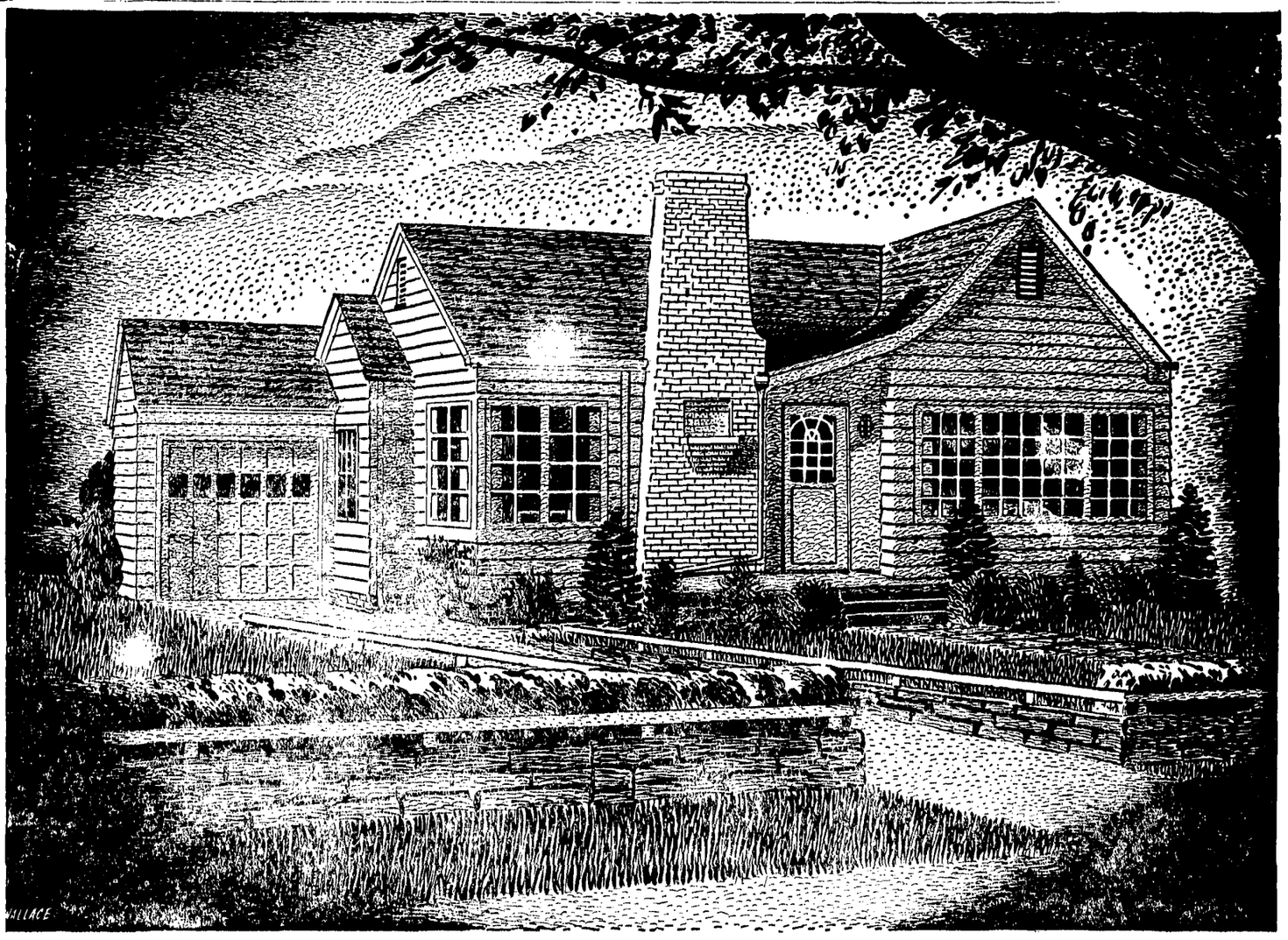
Peter S Mathewson

803 Royal Bank Building
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Telephone

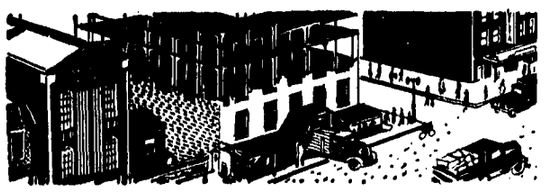
PA 5321 BAy 7208 R

SUN LIFE OF CANADA



A DREAM TODAY... A REALITY TOMORROW

Your dream home of tomorrow . . . the home you plan to build! The building industry has done much to raise the standards of living and comfort. Construction is more versatile; insulation, radiant heat, spacious windows make the modern house a home to live in and enjoy. Eclipsing all previous records, British Columbia construction is at an all time high, with a peak demand for residential homes and buildings for industrial expansion.



Shanahan's participates in the building industry of Western Canada by supplying cement, insulation, vapour-barrier paper, concrete form clamps, metal tile, rubber tile, lime and sash balances to this trade. The progress and growth of this industry inspired the growth of Shanahan's—fourfold since 1939.

SHANAHAN'S LIMITED

VANCOUVER • CALGARY • SASKATOON • WINNIPEG

Nineteen Years of Progress in Western Canada