

Al Fotheringham Campus Chaff

I. M. Great, the University of Texas representative had arrived at UBC to try to outbleed Bilgewater Barnsmell, the Aggie student who had been picked to uphold the honour of British Columbia in the battle of the red corpuscles between UBC and the University of Texas.

The tall Texan, oozing confidence and great gobs of blood, is judged to be the champion-welder in the Excited States of America. I.M. Great confided to Ubyyssey reporters before the battle that "every time anyone picks up a pint bottle ah see red-mah own blood."

* * *

Barnsmell's supporters, staying at a discreet distance from their hero, were confident that he stuck pig," another Aggie student gleefully stated. "Why once he was trimming his fingernails with a scythe and he cut himself." The speaker couldn't conceal his merriment.

"Before he could shut off the flow he was swept along in the flood of his own blood. He looked like a submarine in the Red Sea," the farmer said, doubling up with laughter.

Bloody Good

As the time for the contest approached both contestants went into serious training. The pride of Texas appeared over-confident as he sat in the caf dinking ketchup and spitting blood clots.

Every student on the campus anxiously awaited news from Barnsmell's training camp in the cowbarn. Although inwardly nervous, Bilgewater tried to calm himself by carving "Tuam Bat" in his forearm with a jackknife.

* * *

Finally the hour of the contest arrived. Over 5000 students packed the armouries to see the red blood run. Bilgewater Barnsmell was piped into the armouries to the tune of "Red Sails in the Sunset." He approached the stage where six nurses manned the gore gushing station, each one at their pumps. Bilgewater slammed on his brakes and said, "Three gallons of corpuscles and check the capillaries please."

The nurses ignored him. The head nurse, Miss Dracula, slashed open his jugular vein with a broken milk bottle and started the meter ticking on the 40 gallon tank.

"... 15 gallons, 20 gallons 27 gallons..." The crowd shouted in unison as the tank became redder and Barnsmell became whiter.

"... 38 gallons, 41 gallons, 42 ... 43", the crowd screamed. There was one last gurgie, Bilgewater Barnsmell slumped back. The students were going hysterical.

"Hurray for Bilgewater, good to the last drop," someone remarked as they carted the remains away.

Cheap Green Ink

NOW I.M. Great, Texas' answer to Gayelord Houser, stepped up to the fueling station. Miss Dracula sharpened up her can opener and after looking for the softest part of his body—selected his head.

The crowd was expectant. A hush hung over the armouries. Miss Dracula's can opener flashed through the air, there was a gush of blood and the crowd gasped.

"GREEN BLOOD," 5000 UBC students shouted. "GREEN BLOOD." Miss Dracula reeled back, but quickly regained her composure and filled her fountain pen with the liquid.

Plugging the hole in his head with his index finger, I.M. Great calmly replied, "Of course, haven't you heard? The Committee on Un-American Activities has canned everything red. Shall we continue?"

Home Eccer Donates



LOVELIE CO-ED Maxine Greek from the department of Home Economics smiles happily after helping out Blood Drive yesterday afternoon. Pals, Kay Johnson and Al Wilde beam as Maxine rests after donating pint. Blood drive will continue today, Monday and Tuesday on the campus.

MORE BOTTLES

Blood Drive Gets Help

Blood is flowing so freely in the Armouries these days that the Red Cross has found itself short of bottles.

A special flight has been arranged to fly in more plasma bottles from Edmonton.

The Red Cross was really taken by surprise Tuesday, when more than 125 students who stormed the Armouries had to be turned away, because existing facilities were insufficient.

On Wednesday, the Red Cross issued a statement apologizing for underestimating student enthusiasm. Blood oDnor Panel Director K. S. Loukes promised that facilities would be extended to cope with more donors.

"We are determined to give you every assistance in setting a new North American record by donating more blood than Texas University," Loukes said.

To enable students to reach 2777 pint quota, the blood clinic has cancelled a trip to the Interior, scheduled for next week.

By Wednesday night 1377 pints of blood had been collected.

Many more people had signed pledges and had made appointments for today, Monday and Tuesday.

Del Sharp's Blood Drive Committee has asked all those who have

Reds Run But Liberals Win

Twenty-two students voted communist in yesterday's Mock Parliament elections.

Two Social Credit votes showed the whole extent of the Social Credit trend at UBC.

However, these votes were invalid as only the Liberal, Conservative and CCF parties were listed on the ballots.

The mock elections held to determine the distribution of seats in UBC's mock parliament gave the Liberals 20 seats, the Conservatives 16 and the CCF 12.

The ballots were distributed along with AMS election ballots.

Students voting in the Auditorium complained that they were not given mock parliament ballots.

FIRST CONTEMPORARY SHOW

Mussoc Presents Romberg Opera

By JOHN YEOMANS

The famous students in Sig-mund Romberg's operetta "The Student Prince" are very shortly to be portrayed by real students at the University of B.C. This well-known operetta is to be performed at the UBC Auditorium. Student nights are the 18th and 20th of February at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are available in the Quad, Thursday, Saturday and Monday.

With this production, the Musical Society presents its first really contemporary show in 23 years of activity. And this new development was found to be feasible largely because of the Society's new musical director, Mr. Harry Pryce of Theatre Under the Stars and CBC fame. He and Mr. E. V. Young, who has been dramatic director on the campus for 18 years, found an unusually large flock of student talent at hand this year. For these reasons, mainly it was found possible to attempt such a complicated and expensive show as "The Student Prince," in which there are many leading roles, all of them difficult to perform with success.

CAREFREE LIFE

The play itself deals with the carefree life of the students at old Heidelberg University. Young Prince Karl Franz, fed up with the artificiality of court life, comes to Heidelberg with Dr. Engel, the prince's kindly tutor, who himself

Jane Banfield Wins Vice-President Seat

G. Duclos, A. Willis Wm. St. John Also In

Female triumphed over male in the tightly contested vice-presidential race yesterday. First year Law student Jane Banfield polled 970 votes to runner-up Terry Nicholls' 871.

The other offices were won easily by Ann Willis, Secretary, Gerry Duclos, Treasurer, and Bill St. John, Public Relations Officer.

EXPERIENCED

Jane Banfield, new AMS vice-president, is secretary of the Open House committee. She attended McGill University on a NFCUS Exchange scholarship last year.

Jerry Duclos, second year Commerce, will hold down the Treasurer's job next year. He is a Kikapoo member and Publicity Chairman of Open House and Chairman of the Development Fund.

Bill St. John is president of Kikapoo and chairman of Homecoming committee, 1951.

Exactly one-third of the student body, 1845 students, turned out to the polls Wednesday.

FAIRLY WON

In the contest for Treasurer, Jerry Duclos polled 1168 against 343 for Charlie Spriggs. Secretary Ann Willis garnered 1146 and left 687 for Shirley McLeod.

Bill St. John, PRO received 1126 votes. Walt Sussel 706.

THIRD ROUND

Third and final election round will take place Wednesday.

USC presidential contest will be a three-man race. Murray Martindale, USC commerce rep., Geoff Pringle, Engineering rep., and Art Schofield, third year Forestry, are the candidates.

Trying for Sophomore member's seat on council will be Gordon Armstrong and Sandra Sturdy.

Ann Choma, Robin Rye and Pam Steele are contesting the LSE presidency.

ACCLAMATION

Athletic directorate posts were filled by acclamation. MAD president is Gerry Main, secretary, Pete Lustig.

WAD president is Jean Hood, secretary, Audry Leah.

The candidates for LSE, USC, and Sophomore members will speak in the Brock Monday noon.

VACCINE CLINIC NEXT WEEK

There will be a smallpox vaccination clinic held at the Student Health Office, Westbrook Building, February 20, 1952. Students who have not had a successful vaccination since 1947 are advised to be re-vaccinated. Appointments are being made at the Health Office now.

TWEEN CLASSES

Pauling Speaks Today

WELL-KNOWN American scientist, Dr. Linus Pauling will deliver and annual Canadian Club address at 12:30 in the Auditorium today.

* * *

VFC PRESENT by popular demand Rev. E. Brotsky today in Eng. 202. Rev. Brotsky will speak on "The Essential Relationship between Judaism and Christianity."

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB will pay tribute to the late king at a special high mass, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church tomorrow at 9 a.m. All Catholics are urged to attend.

* * *

BROTHERHOOD WEEK Committee will meet at 12:30 Friday in Men's Club room, Brock Hall.

FRIDAY CLASSES CANCELLED SERVICE IN ARMOURY TODAY

Because Friday, February 15th has been proclaimed a national day of mourning in commemoration of His Late Majesty George VI, there will be no classes on Friday.

A short memorial service will be held in the University Armoury at 1:40 on Thursday. Students are requested to attend. Lectures will resume after the service at 2:30.

At 12:30 on Thursday, leading scientist, Dr. Linus Pauling, will deliver the annual Canadian Club address in the University Auditorium.

And the feeling that duty comes before all.

The part of the Prince is to be handed by Kelvin Service, who has had many years of leading roles in past UBC productions. Kel is probably best remembered for his admirable portrayal of "Charlie" in last summer's TUTS show, Brigadoon.

Milla Andrew will take the part of Kathie. For the last four years Miss Andrew has played leading roles in the UBC stage. Milla has a beautiful soprano voice, with definite operatic possibilities in store for her.

WATT NEWCOMER

A newcomer to the Musical Society is Charles Watt, who will play the part of Dr. Engel. Charles has a fine baritone voice, and no doubt will take many more leading roles in his future years with the campus group.

The princess' role will be taken by Barbara Gwyther, and that of Captain Tarnitz by John Yeomans. Each had big leading parts in last year's production of "The Gondoliers."

The chorus work is being handled by a group of students of exceptionally high musical and dramatic ability. They are all working with confidence and capability, and it is a treat to hear them go into such numbers as "The Drinking Song," "The Student Marching Song" and "Come Boys, Let's all be Gayboys."

THE UBYSSSEY

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

Readers Write . . .

Justice

Editor, The Ubysssey:

In yesterday's issue of the Ubysssey, two items held my interest and provided considerable food for thought. One was the editorial article, "This is Justice?" in which the writer deplored the lack of humane ideals, and observed that a man was human even if he belonged to the Communist Party, and spoke a foreign language. The other was the front page cartoon captioned: "It's an exchange student from Africa."

Now I am not from Africa nor am I an exchange student, but I am a colored student at UBC. Since coming here, I have benefited a great deal—both intra and extra murally—but did not realize the presence of us colored boys embarrass other students. If Canadian students, who build and maintain the university suffer any inconvenience from the presence of colored people in their midst; it may be better if the latter were advised against seeking admission to the UBC. Even if the truth did hurt; justice—for which you make a stirring appeal—would be well served if colored boys were dissuaded from travelling thousands of miles and spending thousands of dollars to attend school here—where they are not welcomed. In addition, the school paper would not be placed in the situation where, on one page, it appeals for justice and humane ideals, and on another, holds up African students to ridicule.

Colored Students.

Brotherhood

There is no cause closer to my heart than the great work of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews who are sponsoring Brotherhood Week and I think it is of the greatest importance that of all groups, university groups should learn more of the splendid ends the Council is seeking to achieve and by their own actions do all that they can to assist in achieving those ends.

Too often in our every-day life we become so engrossed in the immediate necessities that we lose sight of ourselves as members of a common humanity. We are inclined to forget the constant necessity for tolerance, for understanding, for generosity—those great words that are among the noblest in our thought and language.

"Brotherhood Week" serves the purpose of bringing those words before us again. It reminds us that in our way of life we are guided by the Judeo-Christian concept that the fundamental element in our civilization is not class or state but the individual human being and the greatness and the importance of that individual human being. It serves to remind us that, in the words of George Moore, "After all, there is but one race—humanity."

A difficult idea to achieve, you say? Then remember the words of the philosopher who said: "One should realize how infinitesimal is the importance of the best that one can do and how infinitely important it is that one should do it."

I commend these words and the ideals of "Brotherhood Week" to you.

A. E. GRAUER,
President, B.C. Electric

Treed

Editor, The Ubysssey

There are times when freedom of the press can be carried too far. Even in a democratic country we cannot allow complete freedom in print. We do not allow libel—the slandering of a person. Should we then allow the slandering of a country or a king? Some countries call this high treason.

We all have opinions and we are certainly entitled to have them, but Mr. Chuck Coon values are certainly out of taste, to say the least. Whether he thinks the Sovereignty—the living tie between the British Commonwealth, is worthless or not, this time of sincere mourning is hardly the time to vent his opinions, especially on the form of disrespectful humor. We should not censor opin-

ions but what about values, especially when the Ubysssey is a newspaper published by the thinking students of UBC. Can we allow our paper to be misused? Should we allow one person's ignorance to heap undeserved scorn on us all? We should ask for nothing less than a public apology—not for dubious opinions but for obscene values. Dissatisfied.

Boxing

In previous issues of the Ubysssey it has been noted that Mr. Bob Robinett is going to establish boxing at UBC, some hell or high water. He is going to do this in spite of the fact that:

1. The Evergreen Conference will not include boxing in its agenda.

2. Leading medical authorities have done research and protested against boxing as a sport.

3. Many Canadian sportswriters have written articles condemning boxing.

4. Several U.S. colleges have removed the course from their physical education program.

In the past five years, 48 professional and 92 amateur boxers have died. This is an average of over one a month. Can this fact be balanced by the answer "Oh, but look at the confidence it teaches him?" Well, Mr. Robinett you look; all that blood leaves my throat too dry.

According to research undertaken by the U.S. Navy and the University of Chicago, 60 out of every 100 boxers suffer sufficient injury to slow them up noticeably and 5 out of every 11 become out and out punch drunks. Have you ever seen a punch drunk—funny lookin' fella, ain't he?

"In my student day more people than boxing," says Mr. Robinett. Have you ever asked your doctor to splint a brain tissue injury or a hemorrhage? Ask him sometime, he'll give you a perfectly silly answer. Damaged brain tissue does not heal! Perhaps, Mr. Robinett, as an individual lover of the "sport" your stand may be considered plausible, but as the Director of Athletics for 600 students, I would suggest you consult someone of higher authority than yourself.

Alan Berry,
3rd Yr. Phys. Ed.

Coon Again

Editor, The Ubysssey

After reading last Friday's "Up a Tree" by Chuck Coon, the only calm comment that I find myself able to make is this: There are hundreds of Commerce students at UBC who will be able to add at least something to "our rich human heritage," while Mr. Coon himself and other people who pride themselves on living in trees, will be absolutely incapable of adding anything.

Anne S. Hutchison.

Up A Tree



A letter appears on this page asking that a public apology be made for the remarks I made here about the king's death.

Charges of "obscene values," "could be treason" and "humour," (the latter is the deepest cut of all—I was serious) are not to be taken lightly.

Our connection with Britain is a very valuable one. Our membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations is a definite step towards a world community of nations.

Death is the most emotional of life's crisis. During a period of death, people are liable to base their thinking on emotion whether they realize it or not.

The monarch of Britain is also monarch of Canada. But the office has no ruling power. The real rulers of this country are the Prime Minister, parliament and the people.

An emotional tie with another country can be a dangerous thing because decisions reached by the dependant nation are based on the heart rather than the mind.

I think we should preserve the royal connection with Great Britain. But let's be reasonable about it.

Since the dropping of "Royal" from Royal Mail, someone has suggested we could settle the resulting controversy by calling ourselves the Kingdom of Canada.

Barry Mather has pointed out that we could go one step further and call ourselves a Crown Colony.

The late King George VI deserves our deepest respect. He was a Great Man and a Great King.

But let our respect be sincere and meaningful.

When everything closes down for the day of mourning tomorrow, how many "loyal subjects of the king" will have rushed to Seattle to celebrate an unexpected holiday?

It's time all of us acted as if we were citizens of a grown-up nation. All the tear-jerking crap that is ap-

pearing in the press is no way to show maturity.

Government officials being hauled out of bed in the early hours of the King's death day to declare his daughter queen of Canada sound suspiciously like a colonial government is involved.

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Need For Arts

SOMETIME ago the senate approved a school of physical education for this university.

Now this is all nice and fine. Certainly a university the size of UBC should possess such a school.

However when we compare the student interest in athletics to that of the arts—the fine arts—we are somewhat puzzled. Trying to comprehend why a school of physical education should be considered first is difficult.

How many students are particularly interested in the activities of rugby, soccer, basketball, and swimming teams?

Judging from attendance at games played throughout the year, we can assure you that very few students care how the school teams fare.

On the other hand students have been turned away, owing to lack of accommodation, from presentations like the "Ascent of P6" and personal appearances of well-known artists like Andres Segovia and the Juilliard Quartet.

With the exception of the Harlem Globe Trotter appearance here, athletics have taken a back seat to the arts in student interest.

Why then, we ask, is there not a school of fine arts at UBC?

The Massey Commission looked to the universities for leadership in the arts, letters and the sciences.

We have responded favorably in the sciences and letters. But what has happened in the arts? Unfortunately nothing.

Students' actions have certainly shown that a school of fine arts is warranted.

It is time something is been done.

Two Categories

ACCORDING to the encyclopaedia, February 14th is the festival of St. Valentine, a Christian martyr of approximately the third century.

It goes on to say that the custom of sending valentines probably had its origin in a heathen practice connected with the worship of Juno. The relation of valentines to the saint is entirely accidental.

We might add that there is nothing accidental in the sending of valentines. Either you do or you don't.

People that do are of two types: those that can afford it, and those that have to. Husbands and young lovers fall into the second category. We will ignore the first class for fear of arousing envy.

In the meantime, the stores have been stirring the general apprehension with their lovely cupid and white lace simpering, "She'll love your thoughtfulness as you buy YOUR VALENTINE good quality candy (Giant-size heart-shaped suckers, with appropriate greeting, only 29c), lingerie, stockings, blouses, shirts sweaters and anything else her (his) little heart desires.

Lovely thoughts are around any and every day of the year, but you have to dig through heaps of smut to find them . . . until a HOLIDAY. Then "I love you TRULY" becomes the North American Manufacturing Association trade-mark . . . limited for two weeks, February 1-14.

Connally In BC

THE government of Canada has apparently decided to go ahead with the St. Lawrence Seaway project on its own.

Any right-thinking citizen of British Columbia would have opposed the whole idea from the start.

Tax monies from all Canadian people will be used to finance the huge electric power and canal project.

And who benefits?

The people of Eastern Canada. The French-Canadians benefit. The money bags of Ontario benefit.

The tycoons of James Street and Bay street must be afraid of the B.C. boom. They must fear their hold on the economic tiller of the nation is slipping.

In a desperate effort to tighten their grip, these eastern business men have badgered the government into building the St. Lawrence Seaway despite failure of the American government to help.

All our wood products, fish, and minerals must go by boat through the roundabout Panama Canal route, or over the tortuous, expensive railways. Our imports have to travel the same routes.

If Toronto can become a deep-sea port, with the expenditure of a few million dollars then with a few million more, the canal system could be extended a few thousand miles right across the nation to Vancouver.

Then we would have the same economic chances as Toronto and Montreal.

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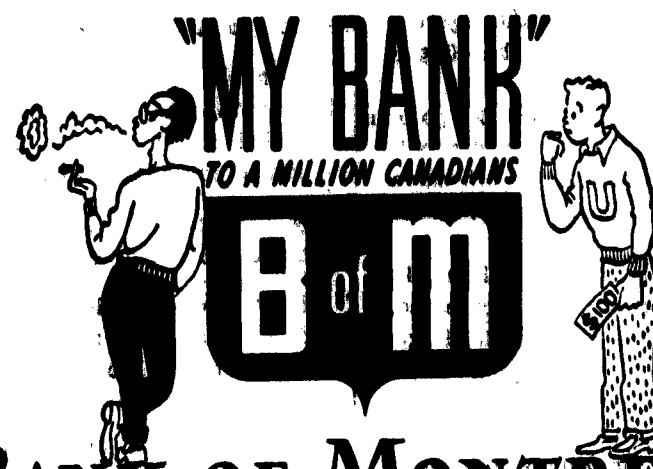
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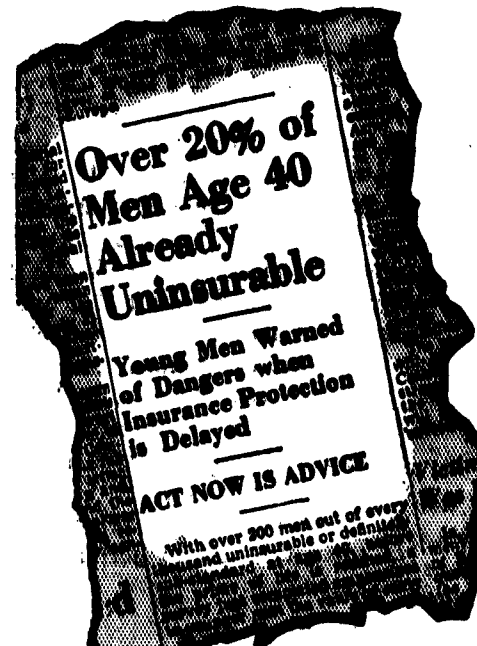
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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

MYRA GREEN NUTTIN' MUCH

UBC will score another first when her strutting majorettes take to the ice for the Alberta-UBC hockey game February 22, 23.

Pert majorettes report, that although they will not wear skates, they will be the first Canadian university group of high-steppers to swing their-batons on ice. One of the girls will don skates for her performance but admits possibilities of landing on her derriere.

Four members of the International Students Club spoke to the Y's Mens' Service Club in New Westminster, yesterday. Topic was "Conditions in Countries Behind the Iron Curtain."

Speakers were Peter Dembowski, Brigitta Balla, Deana Wakhroucheff and George Rohn. Such speaking projects are good publicity for UBC as well as being informative. Student George Rohn who saw the advantage of such talks has asked that any students of slavie origin who are interested in speaking on topics of current, international interest, contact him: Box 12 AMS, Rohn said downtown organizations are extremely interested in seeing the development of such discussion and speaking groups.

Latest fashion news to hit the campus will be of interest to male readers as well as fashion-wise co-eds.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, UBC president has been cited as one of the ten best-dressed Canadian men. Although we haven't been watching Dr. MacKenzie's stylish ensembles we feel that this should be good news to frustrated male students who have been neglecting their wardrobes while concentrating on studies.

Blood Clinic officials are enthusiastic in their appraisal of students who have kept the blood drive running. Some students have stood for three and four hours to do their bit although it is possible to make appointments. The Zets really went all-out and even brought their house mother to give her donation. Several other non-campus people have wanted out but officials say that few faculty members have reported as yet.

One donor who was cranning his neck to get a look at leggy majorettes, summed up the situation. "It really hurts—not being able to smoke a cigarette for an hour, that is."

We can't help being relieved to find that elections are almost over. We didn't have enough tact for all the ticklish situation that cropped up.

Can one ever forget the expressions that crossed the faces of two candidates for the same AMS position, who chanced to meet at the publications for the first time. Introductions were murmured but they both seemed to be posing for a tooth paste ad.

At the same time one must be an expert on plaids. With Scotsmen running for office the wrong tartan skirt or scarf can cause a major catastrophe.

For movie—fans who complain about closed Sundays the International House Committee reports that "Tales of Hoffman" will be showing Feb. 24 at the Studio. Sponsored by the Zonta, a business women's club, some of the money will go towards fixtures for the International House Common Room.

Even the Ubyssy staff runs into red tape. Editor-in chief, Les Armour took a new editor to dinner at a local restaurant where staffers who work at press, supposedly get free meals. Armour winked at the voluptuous waitress when he dropped the check. "The Ubyssy," he smirked.

"But where is your press card?"

President Speaks

Probably the most difficult and certainly the most important problem confronting the peoples and the nations of the world today is that of human relationships, for, unless we are able to work out ways and means of living together in this world in a peaceful and co-operative way, the future, if there is any future, will be full of conflict and war and death and destruction.

The solution of this problem depends in part upon our ability to organize institutions and agencies of government at the world level, but it depends, too, to a far greater extent upon our desire and our determination as individuals to work together for the solution of our common problems, regardless of differences in colour and race, in language and religion, in politics or in class interest.

That is why I am interested in the programme for Brotherhood Week and why I am glad to lend this programme and all similar efforts my support. Obviously, unless we begin to deal with this problem at our own levels and in our own communities, there is no value in doing hope in pious statements about what should be done at higher levels and in other parts of the world.

If we here in Vancouver and British Columbia create a community in which all men and women of goodwill can live together in some measure of comfort and happiness, we will have made an important contribution towards the solution of the larger problem. Our experience and our results will in turn be useful in finding or effecting a solution of the larger issues.

I am, therefore, more than pleased to be able to join with others in wishing the greatest possible success for your programme during the next week.

DR. N. A. M. MacKENZIE.

HYPOCRISY

Brotherhood And Frats

"Brotherhood Week" open on Monday. It is a week dedicated to fostering enlightened understanding between racial and religious groups in the community. The university takes pride in its enlightened attitude on these and other matters and considers it one of its functions to spread this enlightenment throughout the community.

It must seem strange to outsiders, noticing the prominent part being taken by university officials in Brotherhood Week, that the same officials support the maintenance on the campus of organizations that are racially and religiously discriminating. It must seem still more strange to these outsiders that students, in the midst of organizing an ambitious "Brotherhood Week" program, comprise the membership of these organizations. Because of these facts, instead of looking to the university as a source of enlightenment these

outsiders may tend to regard the university as a source of intolerance and hypocrisy.

These outsiders would not realize that the bulk of fraternity (and sorority) members are not racially or religiously intolerant but rather support organizations which are established on this basis. Most fraternity members dislike as much as we do the constitutional bars established by some of their organizations to membership of certain racial groups and the intolerance of a small group of their members that frequently act as a bar to such membership when constitutional restrictions are not present. They regret the implication derived from their membership requirements that certain racial and religious groups are "not good enough" to associate with them on an equal social plane. They realize that their restrictive membership is limiting their contact with the different ideas frequently held by minority groups with subsequent loss to themselves since a university education consists after all largely of an exchange of ideas.

Let's now look at the situation from the point of view of the minority groups we have been considering. How do the excluded, the unacceptable, and those relegated to a fraternity where their race or religion is "tolerated" react. Are they supposed to change their their religious and race so they can continue to associate with their friends of High School days. (Days when we had not yet received the blessing of university enlightenment.) Put yourself in their place. How do you like it?

Does this aspect of fraternities and sororities fit in with what is supposed to be a centre of learning? Is this what the taxpayer is putting out money to support? Do we want this type of organization defacing our campus?

Vaughan Lyon
Phil Dadson

President Takes Chair

An important meeting complete with speakers and entertainment will be held in conjunction with Brotherhood Week, Sunday in the ballroom of the Georgia Hotel.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Benjamin F. Davis of Seattle. Chairman of the affair will be Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, UBC president.

As this will be the major meeting of the Brotherhood Week, February 17 to 23, Dr. MacKenzie expressed hopes that several students would turn up.

In addition to the speakers there will be entertainment by international artists in keeping with the world-wide theme.

Mayor Hume and several other dignitaries and civic officials will attend the affair.

Tickets are \$1.75 and may be obtained from Mr. R. M. Millar, PA 4447 or KE 3755-M.

Queen's Probes Sports Board

University has started an investigation of the Constitution of the Athletic Board of Control to determine the exact duties and composition of the board.

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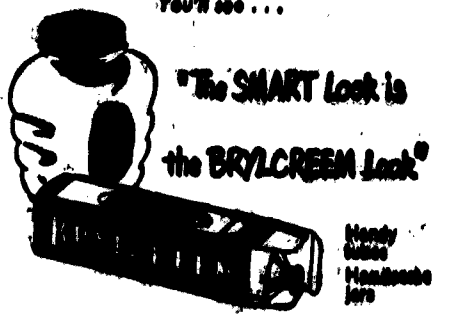


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Ruggermen Must Win Against Reps

'Birds Play Vancouver XV At Brockton

By BRIAN WHARF

In their final McKechnie Cup outing Varsity Thunderbirds take on the Vancouver Reps at Brockton Oval on Saturday afternoon.

If they are to retain their partial hold on the cup, emblem of Pacific Coast rugger supremacy the Thunderbirds must make this last fixture a winning one. They are now tied with Victoria at the head of the standings.

INTERNATIONAL GOOD

'Birds won their opening game early in December when they humiliated a representative squad from North Shore 19-0. Then two weeks ago, in Victoria, Crimson Tide, thanks to their former Scottish international Dave McKenzie managed to hold Birds to a 9-9 tie. McKenzie, playing on the right wing, scored both of Victoria's tries and was without doubt the outstanding player on the field.

FANTASTIC SCORE

The capital city team play again at the North Shore aggregation on March 6 and should have little trouble. The Islanders, on Boxing Day, trounced Vancouver 24-0 and are one of the best teams to represent that fair city.

LINE UP

Line up for the Birds is unaltered from the one which started in Victoria. Dependable Stew Clyne will be in the full-back position, although Peter Von Marten, starry defender of the Braves will also dress for the game.

The three quarter line remains unchanged. George Pull's injured knee has healed sufficiently to enable him to start at his usual right wing position. John Newton will be on the other wing with Captain Gerry Main and Stan Clark at the insided three quarter spots.

Hughie Greenwood, the only other inside centre man on the Thunderbird roster is still on the injured list. Greenwood had four ribs broken last fall in Miller Cup play. Ray Fee now playing on the three line for the Braves will be on hand as reserve.

Of the forwards only Bill Waimaley is unlikely to play. Jimmy McWilliams, one of the most enthusiastic rugger players on the campus will then take over.

All other members of the bruising Varsity pack, Bill Mulholland, Frank Gower, Doug McMillan, Ray Cocking, Charlie Brumwell, Ralph Martenson and Gerard Kirby will be in their regular positions.

Danny Oliver and Bill Whyte as scrum half and stand off respectively round out the squad.

Swim Meet This Saturday

The finals of the intra mural swimming competition will be held at the Vancouver Crystal Pool on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 7:30. Events — Eliminations 75 yd. Medley; 100 yd. Free Style; 50 yd. Medley Relay (3 heats) 5 best times; Women's Intramurals; 50 yd. Breast stroke; 50 yd. Free Style; Women's Intramurals; 200 yd. Free Style.

Finals — 50 yd. Free Style: Tarlton (Kappa Sig) .38, Parke (Beta) .38, McInnes (Zeta) .38, Roberts (P.E.) .39, Riley (D.U.) .39.6, DeHeck (P.E.) .52, O'Connor (Kappa Sig) .54, Morris (Zeta) .55, Tarlton (Kappa Sig) .56, Hannan (D.U.) .57.5.

50 yd. Back Stroke — Elliott (P.R.) .52, Lee (Zeta) .52, Mullin (Maggie) .50.5, Hannan (D.U.) .57, Loutit (Phi Delta) .57.5.

100 yd. Free Style — Riley (D.U.) 1.05.5, Tarlton (K.S.) 1.06.5, Elliott (P.E.) 1.11, Ross (Beta) 1.11.2, Nelson (Phi) 1.13.



ONE OF THE CHIEF scoring threats of the UBC Thunderbird hockey team in the past Al Hood, pictured above, will be playing in the Hamber Cup series when the Birds tangle with the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Those Referees Wreck Al's Game

Al Decides To Face Public With Caustic View

By AL FOTHERINGHAM

After watching the Jayvee-California All-Stars game last Thursday, a spectator begins to wonder what the purpose of a basketball referee is.

The two referees in that particular game nearly succeeded in ruining an otherwise excellent game. Two whistle-happy refs spoilt as exciting a game as you will ever want to see. Matched in the contest were the UBC Jayvees, a team which in a couple of years may bring back a bit of the glory of Robertson, Weber, Bakken and Co.; and the California All-Stars, although not as good as last year's team, still the pick of the mid-term graduating students in California high schools.

It has been generally accepted in competent refereeing circles that accidental back court fouls are not called. When a basket has just been scored and the offensive team takes the ball out of bounds and starts to bring it up floor, an opposing player who has lagged behind the play sometimes accidentally bumps an opponent.

WHEELCHAIR, MAYBE?

The players and refs WALK the length of the floor, line up and the fouled player takes the single free shot. Actually this type of call penalizes the team which has been awarded the free shot. If the accidental foul had not been called, they could have brought the ball up floor and quite conceivably could have scored a basket.

Three times in that game the refs called unnecessary fouls on back court plays which were obviously accidental. The game hardly produced two or three good floor length rushes, or fast breaks without the everlasting toot of a whistle. At the start of the game, the superfluous calls were annoying, later on they were maddening, and by quarter time they were just plain disgusting. Only the terrific last quarter rally by the Jayvees which produced a hair-raising finish, stole the spotlight from the two blind mice in the striped shirts.

NOT TOO GOOD!

The California boys certainly didn't get a very good impression of UBC students during the game. The All-Stars are on a friendly basketball tour of Canadian and

American high schools, and they don't have to play university teams. All these boos and catcalls which punctuated Thursday's game were directed at the two whistle-happy referees. Yet the All-Stars will leave here with an impression of an unsportmanlike, rude crowd.

It's a fortunate thing the refs didn't show any "Home town" calling—the stupid calls were equally distributed on both teams.

As a spectator who pays to see basketball games, I still think the role of a referee is to speed up the game, not slow it down.

HOOPLA

Birds Meet Pirate Crew Saturday

By V. FRED EDWARDS

The Thunderbirds will play their last home contest of the Evergreen Conference Basketball season this Saturday night in the New Gym.

The Promfretmen will meet the potent Whitworth Pirate crew beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Birds will be out in full force in an attempt to garner their first conference win in 8 games and their second win in 26 games.

JAYVEES PLAY

In the preliminary game the Jayvees will play hosts to the Seattle Pacific Jayvees. Last week-end they dropped a close contest to the Seattlites, the score being 63-62.

RACE ON

There will also be a race of 10 laps around the floor which is open to all tracksters preferably 440 and 880 men.

All in all it looks like a good show so let's see a big crowd out to help make the evening a big success.

ON ROAD

Splash Team Heads South Meet Oregon

By V. FRED EDWARDS

Coach Doug Whittle's UBC mermen face their toughest road test of the season this weekend when they head south of the border to tangle with Oregon State on Friday, and the University of Oregon powerhouse on Saturday.

With two dual meet wins in two starts, the Thunderbirds are out to make it four straight.

Judging from their last performance, in which they tallied 22 points against the Washington Huskies, a feat that no other team in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference could do last year, the birds may well defeat the two American universities.

The splashers will make up team. They include team captain Don Smyth, co-captain Gord Potter, Torsten Olson, Max Bertram, Olaf Olsen, Palle Cardell, Pete Lusztig, Dick Clayton and Al Bodlewich.

Both Idaho and Washington State will be watching the results with interest, because Birds travel to Pullman and Cheney the following week.

Coach Whittle has had invitations from every school in the Northern Division, which is an indication of the strength of his club.

MURAL SOCCER SCHEDULE

Monday, February 18
Beta vs Fiji
Tuesday, February 19
Maggie vs P.E. 4
Wednesday, February 20
Meds vs Nesman
Friday, February 21
D.U. vs Winner of Tuesday.

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Birds, South Hill Clash This Sat.

By PETER PRASLOSKI

The Varsity Thunderbird Soccer team takes to the field this coming Saturday against South Hill at Memorial Park, near 41st Ave. and Fraser Street. Their rivals, Collingwood Athletic, will meet the powerful Dominion Hotel team which held Varsity to a 0-0 draw last weekend.

Ken Campbell will not be playing because of his sprained ankle, which took him out of the Varsity-Dominion Hotel game in the first period. The rest of the team is keeping in top condition by turning out to four regular practice sessions each week.

Goal-keeper Mike Puhach will be aiming for another shutout, while the team captain, Bill Popowich, centre forward position to assure will be doing his utmost in the his team of a victory over South Hill.

At present, Collingwood is leading the league, with Dominion Hotel second, and Varsity close behind in third spot. South Hill, South Burnaby, and Sapperton trail far behind.

But Varsity has played the least number of games, not yet having

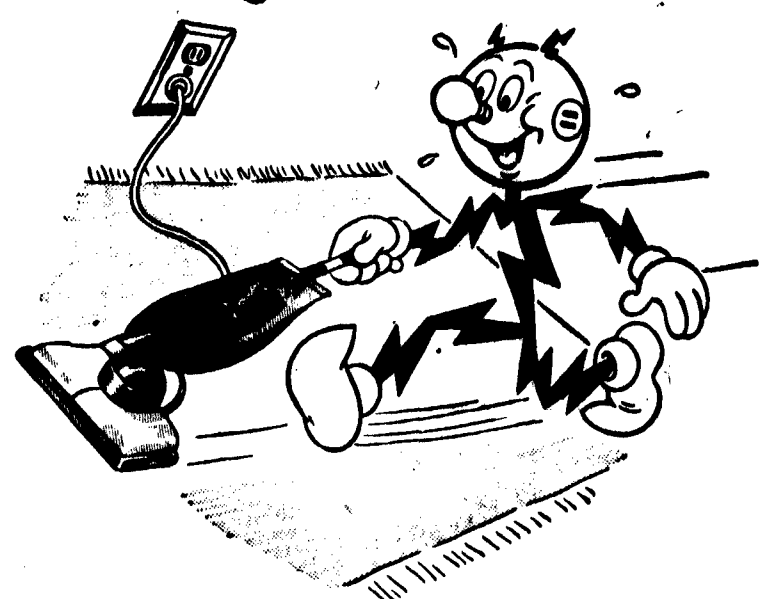
completed the first half of their schedule, while Collingwood and Dominion Hotel are well into their second half.

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