The Ubyssey

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canadian campus

By Barbara Jones

THIS WEEK Canadian Campus uncovered the astounding truth that across Canada, on all the dominion's campi, there is not a single "Lover's Lane"! Nevertheless each spring with the warm breezes, the budding violets, and the slushy streets "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and students seem to find satisfactory substitutes for "the Lane"!

For instance with spring just one month away, poets at McGill have waxed lyric over the lack of a suitable byway.

There is no Lover's Lane at
McGill!
The thought of it all makes me
ill.
There is no place to spoon,
Or to gaze at the moon,
Or to plan weddings in June,
At McGill!

But still among the co-eds,
There is neither woe nor tears—
They've been getting by quite
easily
For years and years and years.

Nor do students at Queen's find themselves at too great a disadvantage. There a path winds through the "so-called" centre of a scholar's life, the library. Students walk in one by one, and stroll out two by two, after an interval of casual smiles and significant glances over book tops. The majority of dates are manufactured here and it seems to be the general meeting place for lovers.

Again at Mount Allison University, according to reports, "there is passion, passion everywhere but still no Lover's Lane." However, the sweet nothings which penetrate the stillness of the night from all the highways, byways, and doorways go to show that love will, and does, find a way. And then there is always the long way home.

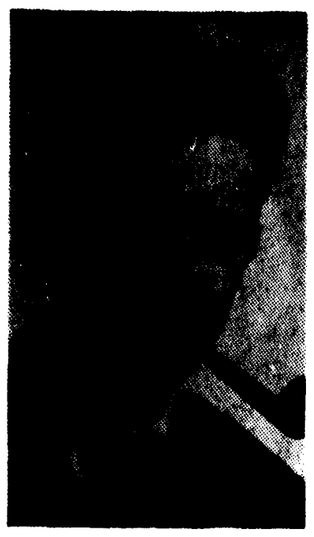
The University of Alberta's Pembina Hall is said to be a busy place around the 11:30 deadline hour, when a last good-night kiss is bestowed and the co-ed makes a final dash for security. Blinded by the radiance of That Intangible Thing, it has been reported that a male escort, in a confused state, mistakenly kissed the night watchman.

Fort Garry Drive in the environs of the University of Manitoba has its attractions on moonlit night—even cloudy nights. In fact cloudy nights are better, say some.

But perhaps the nearest approach, on a campus, to this disputed necessity, is the Philosophers' Lane at the University of Toronto. Behind the Economics Building the path winds its way south to Trinity College. There is but one drawback . . . the many bright lights which have been erected. Surely the moon and stars should be sufficient.

THE OLD

ALLAN AINSWORTH



GARRY MILLER

AMS To Review Jobs, Fares Thursday

ANNUAL general meeting of the 7,000 members of University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the auditorium.

As past AMS general meetings have attracted only a fraction of the student body, members of Council believe that the auditorium will be adequate.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

President Allan Ainsworth will give a general report on the year's activities and Treasurer Garry Miller will present a financial statement. During the meeting Ainsworth will hand over the chair to President-elect Ted Kirkpatrick. All members of the incoming and outgoing councils will be on the stage.

Ainsworth said Wednesday he expected the meeting would also be given an announcement on summer employment "concerning quite a lot of students."

FARES DISCUSSED

"There will probably be a report also by the student committee investigating the question of special fares for university students," he announced.

Progress in the Memorial Gymnasium campaign would be reported on, he added.

All 11:30 lectures that day will be cancelled.

AND NEW

TED KIRKPATRICK

DON McRAE

UBC Receives 2 New Bursaries

TWO further grants to the University of British Columbia for fellowships ad bursaries were announced today by President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

The Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited Scholarship for research in petroleum engineering has now been changed to a Fellowship and increased in value from $600 to $1,000. Of this sum, $150 can be used for equipment connected with the research.

A bursary of $150, given by Mrs. Angela Bell in memory of her father, Mr. Nat Bell, will be awarded annually to a student registered in any year and in any faculty.

Thunderbird In Dire Distress

VOLUNTEERS are wanted to help with distribution of the second issue of the UBC Thunderbird on the campus April 1.

Many students were unable to obtain copies of the last issue, due to limited distribution, so this issue will be sold at several different points on the campus, including the quad box office, the bus stop, in front of the library, the cafeteria, and the AMS office.

All those willing to help out are asked to turn in their names to John Green at the Publications Board office. If enough volunteers are obtained the magazine should be sold on the first day. Sales will start early Monday morning, April 1, and continue until the end of the day, unless all copies are sold out.

SOLD QUICKLY

Four hundred copies of the first issue were sold in the first hour from the quad box office alone, so the second issue is not expected to last long, and students are advised to bring their 25 cents on the first day if the want to be sure of getting a copy.

This issue will be bigger than the first one. There have been a great many more contributions for the editors to choose from, and a larger and more diversified selection has been possible in order to appeal to the tastes of all classes of readers.

Featured will be several short stories and articles on campus life. The pick of the Letters Club original contributions and several pages of poetry are designed to appeal to the literary-minded reader, while cartoons and jokes are also included. Winning photographs from the Camera Club Salon are given full page spreads.

Redshirts Accept Ceremonial Rings

MEMBERS of the graduatinbg class in engineering will go through the traditional Iron Ring Ceremony in the Brock 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

During this ceremony, which is held under the auspices of the Association of Profesional Engineers, the graduating sciencemen swear to "uphold by their actions the honor of their profession." In recognition of this oath they are presented with an iron ring, the insignia of the graduate engineer. The ring is worn on the little finger of the right hand.

"WE WANT OUR CHLORINE" STUDENTS TELL UBYSSEY

By VAL SEARS

IN SPITE of "letter-to-the-editor" claims that chlorination of the city's water has been the direct cause of warts, athlete's foot, arthritis, cancer and other diseases too numerous to mention, not one student or professor interviewed by a Ubyssey reporter last week was in favour of its termination.

Dr. D. C. B. Duff of the University Bacteriology Department had this statement to make.

"Vancouver has a very good water supply but it would make it perfectly safe if we had chlorination on top of it. For many years we have been giving bacteriology students a test to determine whether the chlorine in the water can be tasted or not. Glasses full of water both chlorinated and unchlorinated were put before the students and up to this time not one student has been able to identify which is which. This should be convincing proof of its tastelessness."

Sally Burdette, a post-graduate bacteriology student, was inclined to agree with Profesor Duff. "The ending of chlorination is an asininе idea. It should be kept indefinitely!"

Pat Fowler, president of the Pre-meds, is another ardent supporter of chlorination. "Ending chlorination is a stupid idea. It is a well established medical fact that the chlorination of a city's water is one of the most important ways of preventing its carriage of water-borne disease. We cannot afford to take such a chance in Vancouver."

Another pre-med, Bill McWilliams, was of the same mind as Pat. "When only 4 out of 400 doctors say that chlorination should end it should be pretty conclusive that the medical profession is in favour of its continuance."

George Bloor, a first year Chem student and a Mammook to boot, claimed "that with the end of chlorination comes the black plague of Europe!" and in a more serious vein remarked, "Why should our water be given the chance of possible contamination because a few people object to the mythical chlorine taste?"

A spokesman for the Public Health Nursing group, whose graduate job would be the inspection of cases of disease caused by contaminated water if any should occur, stated that "the ending of chlorination is utterly absurd. If people could see the organisms crawling around in "pure" water they would appreciate the value of chlorination."

In an effort to get the completely unbiased opinion of students who had not seen these "organisms crawling around" your reporter interviewed several students who had no access to the microscopes in the bacteriology labs.

Pat Ottewell, a first year Arts student who entered the University directly from the Motor Transport Corps of the Wrens, believed, "chlorination is very necessary because of the great influx of population from other parts of the country."

Mr. D. S. Love, just out of the Army and "against everything anyway" was of the opinion that "chlorination was a political racket although I hardly know enough about it to form any real opinion. It just seems to me that there was too much money spent for too little done." This was the only half-hearted objection to chlorination we could find and this was on a purely political basis.

Our final interview was with Mr. C. Waldrop, an ex-RCAF man who thought, "The ending of chlorination is a great mistake, there was not enough intelligent thought on the subject."

UBC Memorial Gym Drive Hits $55,000 Mark

PROCEEDS of the UBC War Memorial Gymnasium drive have reached a total of $55,000. This sum is composed of $30,000 raised by student endeavour plus $25,000 direct contribution from the Provincial Government. An expected $7,000 to $8,000 from the waiving of student caution money will also go to the gym fund.

Committee members hope that an estimated total of $50,000 from the $5,000,000 appropriation given by the Government to the University for the building program, will be presented to the Gym Fund by the Board of Governors.

DONATIONS

Recent donations include $200 from the Inter-High School Athletic Association; $50 from the Templeton Junior High School's carnival; and $500 raised in one day by the Thunderbirds from the Powell River students and citizens.

President-elect Ted Kirkpatrick is negotiating with the Vancouver Diamond Jubilee Committee for support in the gym fund.

A two-day fashion show in the Georgian Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, March 22 and 23, will also raise money for the gym.

GYMNASTIC DISPLAY

A gymnastic display to be staged in the UBC gym, April 5, 8 p.m., by the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Physical Education Association will wind up stage one of the gym drive. All proceeds will go to the gym. YMCA, Pro-Rec, high school and UBC students will take part.

Stage two will commence during the summer with the canvassing by out-of-town students. Headed by Herb Capozzi, the out-of-towners have had several meetings and are equipped with brochures, pledges, and cheques.

Summer Session students are expected to give the drive a big boost. Dances will be held in Brock Hall during spring and summer sessions, sponsored by students of these sessions, to raise money for the fund.

NEW PLANS

At the last meeting of the War Memorial Campaign Committee the members decided to approach the Players' Club to see if they will have a member of the committee on tour with them to co-ordinate activities in various centres. This recommendation, if agreed to by the Players' Club, will be passed on to the Students Council.

Point Grey Kiwanis, who sponsored last year's show at the Lyric Theatre, may present "Berkeley Square" at the Lyric Theatre this year, donating most of the proceeds to the Gym Fund.

Jacobs Addresses Institute Saturday

DR. MELVILLE JACOBS, Head of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Washington, will address the Vancouver Institute Saturday, March 23, on "Social Anthropology: The Status and Importance of Present Knowledge of Peoples of Backward Economy."

A graduate of the College of New York City and Columbia University, Dr. Jacobs has been on the staff of the University of Washington since 1928.

He is well known in Vancouver, having lectured here on several occasions. Last year he was on the staff of the University Summer School.

He is a member of the Anthropological Association, and also of the Linguistic, Ethnological and Folk-Lore Societies.

Dr. Jacobs is an authority on American Indian languages, folklore and ethnography.

Morley Gives Art Lecture

DOCTOR GRACE L. McCann Morley, Director of the San Francisco Museum of Art and internationally-known authority on art, will give an illustrated lecture in Arts 100, Thursday, March 28, at 12:30.

Dr. Morley was born in Berkeley, California, and graduated from University of California in 1924. She studied in France at the Sorbonne and l'Universite de Paris and received her Doctor's degree in 1926 in French Art and Literature.

Dr. Morley is a specialist in 17th Century French painting, Contemporary Art and Latin-American Art, and has written numerous articles on Art subjects.

She is an authority on research archaeology and conception of landscape in development of painting.

Dr. Morley's lecture will be illustrated with slides of exceptional interest, covering her studies in England, France, Belgium and Italy.

HEAR MINISTER SPEAK TODAY

AN ADDRESS and discussion on the topic "Inter-Faith" will take place today noon in Applied Science 100, at a joint meeting sponsored by various religious clubs of the campus.

Reverend Howard Norman, United Church minister, experienced in student work, and formerly a missionary in Japan, will be guest speaker.

The Nenorah society, Newman club, SCM and VCF are co-operating in this meeting, to which all students are invited.

BURSARIES

Students who intend to apply for assistance in the fall through Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Bursaries, University Special Bursaries, or various named bursaries are requested to note that the final day for submitting applications has been changed to AUGUST 15.

Walter H. Gage

AWARDS COMMITTEE HONOURS 8 UNDERGRADUATE LEADERS

WINNERS of eight Honorary Activities Awards announced Thursday by Gordie Genge, chairman of the HAA committee of the Undergraduate Societies Committee, are:

Pat Fowler, president of Pre-Medical Undergraduate Society;

Dave Hayward, Jokers Club president;

Mary Wilkinson, Nurses Undergraduate Society president;

Tony Greer, praident, UBC branch, Canadian Legion;

Jack Beveridge, Engineers Undergraduate Society president;

Helen Duncan, employment bureau director for three years;

Charles Bullen, Arts Undergraduate Society president;

Tom Scott, president of his Engineers graduating class.

NEW AWARDS APPROVED

The awards, being given for the first time this year, have been approved by USC and Student Council.

Winners were chosen from 28 names submitted by campus organizations.

Four students recommended for honorable mention are: John Allan, Dave Blair, George Peirson and Barnie Murphy.

The awards are distinct from LSE, Publications Board and athltic awards given at UBC. Each winner receives a pin.

Citation with the awards follow.

Pat Fowler, third year Pre-med student, member Players Club, Outdoor Club, discipline committee and honorary fraternity: "His initiative has brought to the fore the need for a medical school on the campus. He has shown unlimited university spirit in the organization of his own faculty and on all committees on which he has served."

Dave Hayward, first-year law student, "was chosen to receive the award for the Jokers Club, which has done so much commendable work on the campus in its first year."

Mary Wilkinson, R.N., sixth-year Nursing student, member of discipline committee: "Because of her good work in her own faculty and on all the committees on which she has worked this year."

TONY "LEGION" GREER

Tony Greer, third-year Arts, "was chosen to receive the award for the Legion, an organization which has furthered every campaign of the year for the betterment of the university."

Jack Beveridge, fifth-year chemical engineer, discipline committee memer, student member of AIChE, EIC, "honored because of his keen interest in all student affairs, his work on the Revision Commitee and his unlimited spirit."

Helen Duncan, fourth-year Commerce, on WUS executive and last year's Commerce executive, member of Symphonic Club, "for three years work in the employment bureau on the campus."

Charles Bullen, fourth-year Arts, member discipline committee, "for his work in committee to organize Pure Science faculty, his work in reorganizing the Arts faculty and his keen interest in all things for the good of the university."

Tom Scott, fifth-year mechanical engineer, 1946 president ASME, student member ASME, EIC, represented UBC at national EIC conference, Montreal, this year. "Tom was honored for the level-headed way in which he handled all problems on which he worked, regarding the university."

RADSOC TO AID GYM DRIVE

THE UNIVERSITY Radio Society's contribution to the Memorial Gym drive will be a half-hour dramatic presentation over the CBC. The show, entitled, "There Was Once a Young Man," was written by Peter Duval, a member of the URS.

Written in tragic theme, the script traces the story of a young man who speaks for millions of young men killed in the war. It is narrated by the war dead who deplore a humanity now living for nylons, new cars, and happiness, forgetting the sacrifice made by those who will never come back.

The script will be presented over CBR "Producer's Worpshop," Saturday, April 6, at 8 p.m.

G. G. SEDGEWICK TO ADDRESS SCM

DR. G. G. SEDGEWICK will speak in th Auditorium Thursday, March 28, at 12:30 under the auspices of the SCM Social, Political, Economic Study group. His topic will be "Education in the New Age."

This will be the last meeting of the Spring Term Series of this group which dealt with international relationships in the post war world.

To Sell UBC Pix For Gym Fund

PRINTS OF TWO air photographs of University of British Columbia will go on sale at $1 each next week in the Legion office, campus book store and AMS office, with proceeds going to the Memorial Gymnasium fund.

This scheme to aid the drive was devised by George G. Samchuck and Lynn M. Beezer, two ex-RCAF students, who obtained air force permission to use the pictures.

Measuring eight by ten inches, the photographs show the campus from two angles, one revealing Vancouver port and part of North Vancouver.

Samchuck and Beezer did photography and reconnaissance work in the RCAF.

GRADS MEET

Members of the graduating class will meet in Applied Science 100 12:30 Monday, March 25.

Alumni Association secretary Frank Turner will address the ing on behalf of the Association.

The class gift and the graduation cruise will also be discussed.

All members of the graduating class are requested to attend.

Tony Greer Youngest V-P Of Legion B.C. Command

TONY GREER, retiring president of University of British Columbia branch, Canadian Legion, was elected fourth vice-president of the Legion Provincial Command as its annual convention closed on Tuesday.

Greer, aged 24, became the youngest vice-president of the Command on record.

His election also instituted the first father-son combination in the Command executive. His father, G. H. Greer, Kamloops, is zone representative of the Command in the Interior.

In third-year Arts, Greer is going into law here next year.

Alec Walker, Dominion Legion president, told the convention that grants to student-veterans were payments that would benefit Canada in the future. He urged increase of the grants.

"TALK TOO MUCH"

Comments of oldtimers at the convention, reported Grant Livingstone of the UBC branch, ranged from "You young veterans did a fine job here," to "You talk too much."

"Our members were bobbing up and down all the time, making comments," he said.

Ten resolutions of the UBC branch, dealing with housing, employment, living allowances, establishment of dentistry and medicine facilities here, inclusion of names of all B.C. war dead in the Memorial Gymnasium, and other topics, were passed.

Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, UBC president, was made an honorary vice-president of the Provincial Command.

TONY GREER

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ADIEU

THIS is the time of the year when editors close their assignment books for the term and write "thirty" at the end of university life for another session.

A "Swan Song" type of editorial is traditional, as members of the editorial staff of the Ubyssey are, generally speaking, members of the graduating class. When we pack up the Ubyssey for another year we usually indulge in nostalgic whimsy.

But we're turning the last page of our activity this year with more than a feeling of nostalgia. The feeling can be described more accurately as nostalgia combined with relief.

It has been a remarkable year, and although we predicted last September that we would see the transition between a small-town university with overgrown high school attributes, to a mature Canadian educational institution with a mature, progressive student body, we did not then vision the actual progress. The necessary blending of the "young" and the "old," the gigantic leap in student registration which threw 7,000 students together in buildings built for 2500, and sent them all in a frantic hunt for lecture space, books, food, transportation, and living accommodations, has brought changes, and friction.

In one short year, this university has done more, in proportion to its size, for Canadian servicemen returning to seek an education, than any other. It has been truly called the "bootstrap" university.

A student body would be an inanimate one if it did not keep up with its university and undergo a change in characteristics as marked as those which are seen in the university itself.

And so, the University of British Columbia student has many more attributes of citizenship than he displayed at the beginning of the year. And although there is no "typical" University of British Columbian to be found, the student body has weathered the inevitable storm as a result of the mingling of the "old" and the "young," and the outcome is that a highly interesting and complex student group has resulted from the serviceman influx.

Much has been made of the diversity of values and ideals between age groups here, much has been made of the unbroachable gulf caused by an average four-year age difference between veterans and non-veterans, but the incompatibility has been exaggerated.

There have been many intense teacup tempests. Vividly accentuated interest in politics, religion, and any topic as long as it's controversial, has come as a distinct surprise to undergraduates long accustomed to controversial lethargy.

Editors of four years ago, and even one year ago, wouldn't recognize the university. When it's having fun it is having fun more enthusiastically these days, because of a young, vociferous group known as the Jokers Club, and when it's serious it's very, very serious, because of such groups as the Legion.

Students, however, have learned that they could get along with each other. The University has proved itself a proverbial melting pot.

Student initiative is also accentuated. Undergraduates are campaigning for their own medical school, forwarding their own faculties, and financing their own gymnasium.

All this has happened in a year. The university has travelled from "here" to "there." Group interaction with its attendant woes has been fascinating to watch.

It has been an interesting year, and although we are not exactly sorry to close the books, and cannot feel truly nostalgic because the university we knew this year was not in any way similar to the university we have known before, we hate to write "thirty" because it has been an interesting year to sit on the sidelines with a notebook and watch the university crowd going by.

Beauty-On-The-Spot

WE, AS A STUDENT BODY, are vitally interested today in legislation now before the House in Victoria on the maximum weekly hours of work. We will all be looking for employment in the not distant future, and it is vital to us that nothing be done now that will restrict our opportunities at that time.

The present maximum weekly hours of work is 48. In some quarters it is argued that it should be reduced to 44, or even to 40, in order to cope with the re-establishing of men as they are discharged from the Armed Forces.

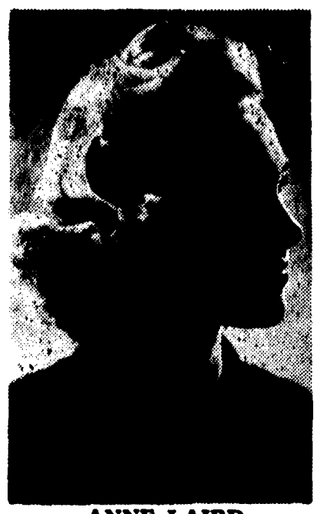
NECESSARY INCREASE

They would probably also maintain that the hourly wage rates should be increased to allow employees to take home the same weekly net earnings.

Others reason that such an added cost could not be absorbed by industry, and that it would have to be added to the selling price. This, they maintain, would result in such a high selling price that, in normal times, they could not be sold in world markets in competition with other countries where the standard of living is so much lower than on this continent. This would be disastous in British Columbia—where payrolls are very largely realized from export sales.

PRODUCTS NEEDED

It is a complicated problem—that opens up many avenues of discussion. I, personally, do feel, however, that in industries where



ANNE LAIRD

products, such a lumber, are so desperately needed for housing returned men and for the re-establishment of them in civilian life, nothing should be done to reduce the present weekly lumber production.

THIS MARKS THE END of the Beauty-on-the-Spot articles for this year We'd like to thank the twenty luscious ladies whom we put on the spot for their good sportsmanship and ability which made this column the popular feature it has been.

They were, in order of appearance: Andree Blais, Dianne Reid, Lois Shaw, Barbara Cotter, Isabel MacKenzie, Edith Katznelson, Jacquie Robinson, Trish Rogers, Frances Matthew, Pat Drope, Barbara Smith, Lorna Shields, Ruby Dunlop, Pat Borgerson, Heather Blundell, Tina Howard, Ruth Ryan, Shirley Woodward, Ruth Jackson, and Anne Laird.

Congratulations, beauties, you did a beautiful job worthy of your title.

To all those lovely girls whom we missed—and we know there are many—we offer our apologies and a warning—see you next year.

THE MUMMERY

By JABEZ

BRAVE NEW EDUCATION

WITH REGISTRATION next fall on an "assembly line" basis; with 8000 students expected in a cafeteria that seats only 500; with 1500 graduates spewing forth, with or without gowns, in 1948, it becomes increasingly apparent that higher education is being revolutionized before our very eyes, though some of us may be sitting too far back to see it.

Soon a college degree will be our common heritage, like superfluous hair and measles. The problem facing the universities, then, is that of the most efficient mass production of graduates, by combining course credits with Kaiser methods.

The following product of a hot, damp brain represents a scene from the UBC campus of, say, 1986. It is Visitors' Day, and Dr. Blair Kromite, a brilliant young graduate in Soil Studies who works at the University as a janitor, is acting as guide for Mr. Flintlock, an elderly alumnus.

FLINTLOCK: Amazing! Truly amazing. I had no idea it as like this, you know. I'd seen the smoke over Point Grey, of course, but the change since I was here in forty-six. . . .

KROMITE: You haven't seen anything yet. Here is our main building, where we do all the assembling of courses and students. Wipe your feet and step right in, won't you?

(They enter a huge glass building filled with the rumble of overhead cranes carrying cases of empty Coke bottles and, here and there, a professor.)

FLINTLOCK—Amazing. Surely this building must be a mile long?

KROMITE: Two miles. The student starts at this end, where you see the green conveyor belt, and moves along the academic assembly line until he reaches the far end, a finished graduate, ready for the employment bureau. To your left lies. . . .

FLINTLOCK: Pardon me interrupting, but what is that large neon sign flashing?

KROMITE: "Omnus Est," the University motto. Used to be "Tuum Est" but we felt the second person singular was too restrictive. You'll notice we have the signs every thousand feet, replacing the old courses in the Classics.

FLINTLOCK: Indeed. And would it be possible to see one of the classrooms?

KROMITE: Certainly. Come with me.

(They move through electric eye doors into a darkened amphitheatre stirring with a mass of students.)

KROMITE: (whispering) This is English 13095, or first-year English. Ah, yes, they're taking up **Julius Caesar.**

FLINTLOCK: Julius Caesar? In the dark?

KROMITE: It's a filmlecture. We give them the Disney version of the play. Caesar's a frog, Brutus is a duck, Cassius is a weasel, and so on. They love it.

FLINTLOCK: (queruolusly) Isn't it a little dangerous, having mixed classes in the dark?

KROMITE: Not at all. Beginner's Sex is a prerequisite for this course: just enough to discourage them.

(They step into a second large classroom)

KROMITE: This is a special class for freshmen who have somehow reached college without learning to talk.

FLINTLOCK: Fascinating. Is this one of the students passing us?

KROMITE: Yes. (to student) **Hey, there!** Say something, will you?

STUDENT: (beaming) My name is Wilbur Sampson. I have paid my fees. My name is Wilbur Sampson. I have . .

KROMITE: Thank you, that's enough. (Waves student on.)

FLINTLOCK: Remarkable progress. You must have some extremely clever instructors.

KROMITE: Not necessarily. On this continent, you know, all lecture material in every course is standardized, so we concentrate on getting lecturers with a pleasing radio voice, for the classroom PA systems. It was a great day for education when Sinatra accepted a chair at Columbia.

FLINTLOCK: My, my.

KROMITE: Now I'd like to show you our graduation wing. Jump on this staff conveyor.

(They are whisked to the far end of the building, a noisy, bustling area.)

KROMITE: (shouting and pointing to a long, gabbling line) There's an allotment of new graduates waiting to go out on the testing ground.

FLINTLOCK: It must be quite a job, giving exams to all these people.

KROMITE: It would be, but we only examine every tenth student. If we find a bug in one of his subjects we reject the whole batch of grads. Cheaper that way.

FLINTLOCK: Could I speak to one of them?

KROMITE: Of course. (Calls graduate over.)

FLINTLOCK: Could you tell me, sir, what year Christopher Columbus crossed the ocean blue?

(Graduate recoils slightly, glancing furtively from face to face.)

KROMITE: (testily) No, no, you have to frame your question according to the Peeble Standard Test Form. (to graduate) Columbus crossed the ocean blue in 1492. Right or wrong?

Continued on page 5

Week-end Review And Preview

By LEE GIDNEY

CLARK GABLE has returned to the screen, if you've been waiting for him, in a dreadful little business called "Adventure."

The story of this opus was "derived almost by brute force from the Clyde Brion Davis novel 'The Annointed'," — this according to Time's reviewer who also goes out on a limb by saying that "it also happens to generate as bright a piece of cinema comedy as has shown up this season," and that "the steady gleam of the picture is the inimitable, jug-eared, perdurable, Clark Gable, 45, back from the wars and still going strong."

We don't really object to Time's luce-ly constructed paragraphs going strong for Gable. We do ourselves sometimes.

BUT ANYONE who calls that "cinema" either a comedy or bright will have to do it over our dead editorial bones. We find ourselves as usual far more nearly in tune with the New Yorker's version—to wit—"The film then is incoherent, Maudlin, vulgar, absurd and altogether depressing. Its dialogue is only once removed from gibberish and its principals don't seem to know from minute to minute just what they're supposed to be up to.

This is not completely fair to either as an estimate of the entertainment potential of "Adventure." The story of the philisophic sailor, as Mr. Davis wrote it, has been taken over by two other writers, one Frederick Hazlitt Brennan who writes for the pulp magazines and some other unidentified character whose influence either way was probably not decisive. The resulting story has all the half-baked poetry and undisciplined action of the pulps.

MR. GABLE emerges as the tough bos'n half of the philosophic sailor, and "Garson gets him' just as the advertising blurbs have said so graphically; while poor, poor, Mr. Mitchell inherits the job of portraying the psychologically unsure effects of losing his soul in the fog on Powell Street.

Some of the dialogue is actually good. *Some* of it, I said. The whole thing up to the climax scene of the Gable-Garson fight at the foot of the stairs at the old farmhouse has a certain fresh approach to the perrennial Hollywood problem of how to get Boy to meet Girl. (Not even the war cured them of that perplexing little cliche.) But from Reno on things really get peculiar. I personally have not yet recovered from the high voltage histronics Joan Blondell comes down with when they first return married. It isn't chivalrous to expect women to always make sense. But lady, all those words!

I HAVE A THEORY that once these two writers got the two of them married they didn't know what to do with them. I just seem to see those two haunted by this, by day and by night. Perhaps some of the things they made happen to them came to them in dreams. Certainly it's all irrational enough for that. I do hate to see Thomas Mithell die in that particular way all the time. The only adjective which really fits the latter part of all this is "embarrassing" and the second-best one is "incoherent."

Still as a way of avoiding seeing "The Bells" you might consider going to it. If you do, look for Richard Hadyn in it. I'm conducting a one-man publicity campaign in his favour. Unpaid too.

JOBS

WANTED:

30 Students for Northern B.C. mine.

25 Students for Interior B.C. mine.

3 Men for local dairy.

Pastrymen and cooks for Logging Camps.

3 Waitresses—Part-time work.

6 Waitresses—Full-time work, summer months.

6 Salesgirls—Full-time work, summer months.

3 Car-hops ,Male — Part-time now.

3 Car-hops, Female — Part-time now.

15 Male Students for Coast Mine—Underground.

Students interested in any of these jobs are asked to make application through Employment Office in Brock Hall.

PUB BANQUET

THE Publications Board is holding a banquet Monday evening, 7:00 p.m. in Brock Hall. Awards and presentations will be made, and promotions announced. All Pubsters planning to attend this banquet are commanded to report at the Pub office and sign the list on the notice board.

NOTICE: Social Problems Club - Discussion on Mr. Wildfong's speech on Technocracy, Friday, 12:30, in Arts 204.

HAMS MEET: Final business session of the Amateur Radio Operators Association will be held Thursday, March 29, in the "Homes for Hams" (rear Hut 22) at 12:30 p.m. Summer status of club will be discussed.

"I thought you invited me to see your etchings."
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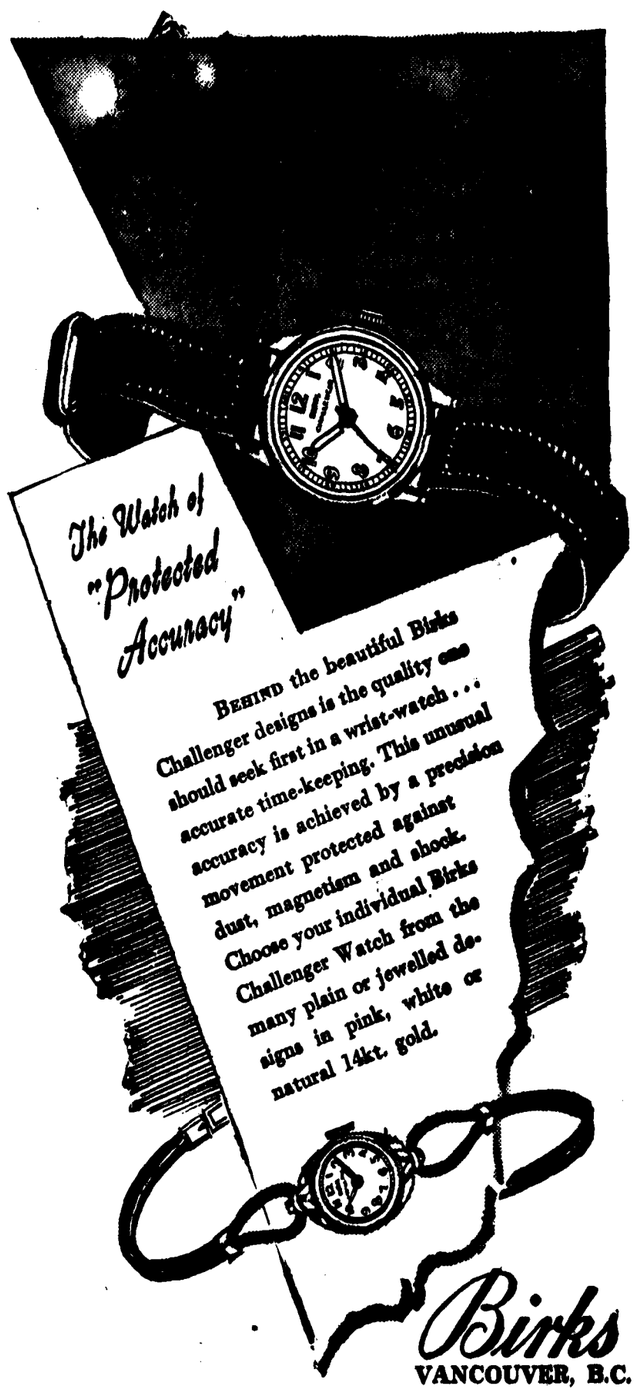

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"UP GOES MAISIE"
Ann Southern and George Murphy
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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Joan Crawford in
"MILDRED PIERCE"
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the Bay
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"It's up to you!"

The Bay's College shop has the terrific fashions modelled by these lovely coeds - smooth samples of the eighteen beauties in the Fashion Show! Every ticket means one dollar toward your gym fund, so lads and lassies dash up to the Bay's Georgian Room Fri. or Sat. at 2:30 P.M. see the show and stay for tea!

Hudson's Bay Company.

Clark Says Allied Atom Bomb Secrecy 'Mistake'

ONLY SOLUTION of the problem of world disunity is to put world security above national prestige and imperialism, declared Dr. A. F. B. Clark, UBC French professor, addressing the Russion Study Group of the Social Problems Club Monday.

Dr. Clark said he was disappointed by the nationalistic attitude of the Soviet Union, and held that the spirit dominating Stalin was similar to that of Churchill in refusing Roosevelt's request that Hong Kong be returned to China.

The bulk of Dr. Clark's address was devoted to actions of Britain and the United States which had caused Russian suspician. He urged his audience to look at the atomic-bomb question from the Russian point of view.

POLICY INCOHERENT

Stating that the world policy of the non-Soviet allies was weak because incoherent, he suggested that Russia, realizing this weakness, "perhaps" was following the policy of developing Communist "cells" with a Soviet-dominated world state in view.

"Our only answer is to develop a world state that will appeal more to the people of the world," he declared.

He held that the present UNO setup was not a true world government.

"The people who wanted a world state instead of the UNO were called idealists. They said it would have to be that or nothing. I think the only way is to take it out of the power of any one nation to make war," Dr. Clark claimed.

ATOMIC BOMB

Outlining what he held were mistakes of the United States and Great Britain, he said, "I range myself with those who think the decision to reserve knowledge of the atomic bomb to ourselves was a fundamental mistake. That seems to be the opinion of the majority of the scientists who worked on the project."

Describing the attitude of the western powers to the Franco regime as inconsistent, the speaker said Russia must wonder whether their dislike of Franco was less than their fear of what might replace him.

Turning to Germany, he said the incoherence of policy of France, Britain and the United States there was a sign of weakness. "The Russians maintain we are keeping fascist governments in power in Europe," he added.

The "unfortunate" veto proviso decided on at San Francisco had as strong support from the United States as from Russia, Dr. Clark said.

IRAN POLICY

British Middle-East policy had been to support reactionary feudal leaders rather than popular movements. "Russia's policy in Iran is to identify herself with any popular movement, sincerely or insincerely," he stated.

Commenting on the recent move of the student group to have the Russian language offered at UBC, Dr. Clark said he was glad to see this step taken, but pointed out the difficulty of learning the language. Some American universities had centred their Russian studies around courses on government, literature and art rather than the language, he added.

Job Registration Deadline April 15

REGISTRATION for summer employment should be made at the Employment Bureau in the Brock Hall before April 15, 1946.

Requisitions from employers are expected by that date and the permanent employment bureau is being established now so that it will be able to fill these requirements immediately.

Students on filling in their applications for jobs in the Employment Bureau in the Brock Hall will be sent over to the permanent bureau in the Armory for an interviw. This bureau under the directorship of Major J. F. McLean will place the students in jobs.

Applications have been made by 500 students and of these 50 have already been placed. Another 200 are being interviewed.

OVERSEAS TEA

UBC STUDENT'S WIVES CLUB has been asked to help in contacting overseas brides of Canadian servicemen for an Easter Tea.

Mrs. Whitford, representing the Rehabilitation Council, hopes to contact as many overseas wives as possible that they may get invitations to the tea, which is to be held by her organisation.

Interested readers may apply for further information to Mrs. Archibald, KE3677L.

UNION DONATES $25 TO GYM

AN UNEXPECTED donation to the Memorial Gymnasium fund came on Wednesday from University of British Columbia Federal Union No. 116, comprising 60 maintenance workers on the campus.

Secretary of the union handed a cheque for $25 to the gymnasium committee.

The union is the only one of its kind in Canada.

WHAT PRICE ARCHITECTURE ? *By Rex Raymer*

CIVIC organizations throughout B.C. are emphasizing the growing need for architectural planning in our homes, our industries, and our cities. This need is particularly pressing at the momen as returning veterans seek places to live.

But the need is not a temporary one; it has been growing for some years, and it shall continue to grow, at an accelerated pace.

B.C. "OF AGE"

The day has passed when our west coast towns were nothing more than a board-shack sprawl lapping at the edge of the forest. British Columbia is growing up—coming of age—and it needs a pair of long pants. We can no longer allow haphazard building that will endanger the future efficiency and beauty of our cities. But, because of the lack of architects and planners, that is exactly what we *are* doing.

Not only do we need architects, but we need *western* architects. Architecture is perhaps the most regional of professions. A case of tonsilitis is simply a case of tonsilitis, whether the patient be an Eskimo or a South Sea islander.

But the eskimo is at home in an igloo and the South Sea Islander in a bamboo hut, and the Eskimo architect who had somehow wandered down to Bali-Bali would probably be a bit taken-aback at the temporary nature of his building material under a hot, tropic sun.

Our British Columbia architecture deserves to be unique because our British Columbia environment is unique. We believe that we have Canada's finest scenery and Canada's mildest climate. Let's build to take advantage of these things.

DEPARTMENT NEEDED

A need for architects, and more particularly, for western architects, point directly at another need: that of UBC for a school of architecture. This is recognized by several responsible organizations. The Architectural Institute of British Columbia, member organization of B.C. architects, and the Vancouver Board of Trade have both approached the university with proposals for such a school. A group of students, the Pre-Architecture Club, has also been active, canvassing by circular, cities all over B.C., and compiling a list of UBC students who would enroll in a course of architecture at this university.

The results have been encouraging. A tentative curriculum is now being drawn up, and members of the Pre-Architecture Club are optimistic over prospects of an architectural course in the coming fall term.

Of course a great deal of work remains to be done, but work has yet to dismay Canada's "boot strap" university. With the support of a province which is becoming increasingly conscious of its potentialities, UBC shall add yet another department to its growing brood—a Department of Architecture.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Madam:

Writing upon Jack Ferry's blast anent the fares question and would like to underline his blatant refusal to face the central issue of it, viz.;

"Is the BCE in a position to carry such expense?"

To this we can give no honest answer but a thundering "yes" if we review the information below.

Year	Net Profits	Net as % of gross
36	$ 5,083,000	36
37	5,355,000	36
38	5,318,000	34
39	5,283,000	34
40	6,185,000	36.6
41	6,642,000	35.5
42	6,243,000	36
43	6,249,000	34.5
44	6,322,000	25

In the last year of this table the net rake-off dwindled to a mere 25%, for it was cut into by excess profits taxes and long overdue expenses for replacement of equipment that became outmoded and decrepit in the fat pre war years from '36 onward. Without doubt, fares on city lines between 7:30 and 5:30 would bring gain to the company in the form of goodwill that they much need.

The Legion is to be congratulated upon taking the stand for reduced fares.

Gordon K. Gray.

Dear Madam:

Your editorial on Tuesday mentioned the fact that "the public of the province in general have never acknowledged the university." I wonder if it can't just as truthfully be said that in past years the university has not acknowledged the province, but has been "Vancouver-minded."

For instance, in the 1930's, a significant portion of the university-going population of Nelson (Vancouverites consult a roadmap) was claimed, not by UBC, but by the U of Alberta or Wash State College. Restriction of courses at UBC had something to do with this. The absence of residences for outsiders certainly had some bearing on the matter, and I believe I am not unreasonable in advancing another, viz., that the stigma of "coming from the interior" was not felt so strongly at other institutions.

I do believe that this attitude, subconscious or otherwise, on the part of students and administration, that only Vancouver residents are "college material" has been steadily dimming, and that this year, at last, the University of B.C. exists for the citizens of B.C. rather than for Vancouverites alone. I trust that this rebirth in UBC's outlook will be reflected in an awakening interest in the university throughout the province. Vancouver has, before this, despite the fact that she contains over 2-5 of our population, been slower than the rest of B.C. in recognizing a good thing when she saw it. Maybe a diet of hayseed might broaden the outlook of some of Vancouver's irate "downtown public," huh?

Yours truly,

E.L.A.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: In the Periodical Room at 15:30, Tuesday, March 19th, a brass ink holder of sentimental value. Will the finder please return to Lost & Found in AMS office.

NOTICE: Pre-Optometry Club - Election of Executive and Progress of Brief. Arts 108, Friday 22nd, 12:30.

LOST: One Sterling cuff-link - not mine. Also one green-striped Sheaffer pen. Please phone DExter 1436L.

NOTICE: Meeting of 1st year Arts girls in Arts 104, Friday, March 22, 12:30 sharp. Elections. IMPORTANT.

LOST: 1945 Chem I Lab Book, belonging to Bob Cheeseman. Urgently needed for credits in Chem. Supplemental. Phone Donna McKenzie at KE4228R.

LOST: At Joker's Ball. Delta Gamma sorority pin - Finder please turn in at AMS office.

4,500 EXAMINED IN T.B. CHECK

MORE THAN 4,500 students were X-rayed during the four week survey on the campus, it was announced recently.

There have been no reports on active T.B. cases as yet.

Miss Upshall of the University Health Service wishes to thank all volunteer workers who assisted in the survey.

NOTICE: Pre-Architecture Club: Movies in Aud, Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26, 12:30. Everyone welcome.

LOST: A Delta Gamma sorority pin, with name "Lola Bulman" on the back, at the Joker's Ball, March 14, at the Commodore. Finder please return to AMS office.

LOST: History and Biology notes in an essay folder on March 2, during Visitors' Day. Finder please return to AMS office.

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Also, we must continue to export Canadian Nickel if we are to continue to employ thousands of Canadians in the Nickel mines, smelters and refineries, and other thousands who produce the lumber, power, steel, machinery and supplies used by the Canadian Nickel industry.

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We Told You So — *By John Green*

COUNCIL COWED IN BLOODY BATTLE

NO BASKETBALL court will be included in the new War Memorial Gymnasium, a spokesman for the board of governors announced today. The decision was made in a rush meeting of the body for the express purpose of making Pub-Council basketball games impossible.

"We can't have the new council wiped out like this each spring, it's too confusing," he announced. "I'm confused," he added.

ONE-SIDED

Pubsters, relaxing after their 12,593,605 (275,904,568 to 0 victory Tuesday noon, were noncommital.

"What's the difference?" queried Editor-in-chief Mardee Dundas, in a flash of sheer inspiration, which she had been wearing during the game, "they weren't alive anyway.'

No council members were available for comment.

Star of the game was Tuesday editor Bruce Bewell, who was responsible for the complete shutout scored by the Pub. He accomplished the feat by swinging from the Pub basket by his pipe and blowing stray council members to the rafters whenever they leaped to shoot. Rumors that several student legislators are still splattered on the roof of the gym are incorrect, however, it's just pigeons.

The Pub attack featured a flying wedge guaranteed to shatter the traditional woman-for-man defense used by council. Unfortunately the outside man caught his stays going through the basket and hung up the play.

UNDERCOVER MOVEMENT

At this point three council members were found tunneling through the backboard to the Pub basket, but the followers of Thoth were prepared, and, armed with a flit gun full or DDT, swiftly chased them back into the woodwork.

Council now assembled their forces and charged under section 12 part 3, but their attack broke up in confusion when someone told them their action was affecting the university.

The referee awarded Ted Kirkpatrick two free shots, but this backhanded move backfired when a flustered medic gave him penicillin instead of adrenalin. A concerted rush by council's first string drove the Pubsters into cover behind their own basket, but just as a perfect setup seemed accomplished they discovered that they had forgotten to bring the ball.

JOKER ACT

The frantic search which followed was concluded when Totem editor Bill Stewart appeared atop council's basket with the ball on yoyo, cinching the game with a few quick passes before council could assemble their neurones for a counter attack.

Stewart then gave the ball to a Totem deadline, which kept slipping back out of reach until play was stopped at half time.

The dirty eleven's second string was brought on at the beginning of the second half for a sleeper play, but this failed when the councillors, away from th familiar surroundings of the council chamber, were unable to stay asleep.

Mary Ann Norton appeared briefly to ask a few thousand questions, but was satisfied when Hugh McLeod said "thank you," although she didn't agree on the wording.

IN CAMERA?

McLeod turned to Ron Haggart, who was not in the game but had wandered onto the floor looking for an AMS pass, and beat him over the head with 13 mickeys.

Haggart was now in desperate straights, but McLeod contented himself with eating Haggart's notebookand rushed away shouting "We mustn't let this off the campus, I'll bring it up before the discipline committee."

This should have been the signal for Buzz Walker and Cut Cunningham to attack, but Walker had stabbed himself with his Phi Delt pin and Cunningham was busy trying to calm Mardee Dundas, who was screaming hysterically, "He can't eat that, it's in confidence."

Alan Ainsworth, secret weapon of the council attack, was forced to appear late in the second half, wearing white flannels, when he heard that Cecil Rhodes was in the audience.

Cal Whitehead announced the ball down the floor, but was stymied when the Pub defence accepted the ball but deleted Whitehead.

DROWNED OUT

Council's only hope was shattered when Cunnigham, Ainsworth, Whitehead and Kirkpatrick were drowned in a large loving cup someone was passing around, leaving only Garry Miller hopelessly trying to sell his way out from under 1000 Thunderbirds which John Green had dumped on him.

Nancy Pitman was chasing Bill Galt around the Gym yelling, "This is better than Sadie Hawkins week," when she tripped over Luke Moyls, who was trying to play domnioes on the floor and collapsed with a triumphant "at last" on top of Don Stainsby.

This left only Sydney Flavelle to carry on for council. She was going strong until she discovered that what she had just scored six baskets with was really Laurie Dyer, who was bending down to pick up his bustle. The shock was so great that she left the gym immediately, allowing the Pub to shoot at will until the final whistle.

No flowers by request.

THE MUMMERY — Continued from Page 2

GRADUATE: Right!

KROMITE: (after waving graduate away) You have to know how to ask them things. A book of instructions comes with every graduate.

FLINTLOCK: Please excuse my naivete. Incidentally, what's this monstrous machine?

KROMITE: That's our Chancellograph.

FLINTLOCK: Chancellograph?

KROMITE: Yes. You remember years ago they gave graduates large sheepskin diplomas. Then they devised a pocket-size certificate that grads could flash at prospective employers.

FLINTLOCK: I remember.

KROMITE: Well, too many people lost their certificates. This is the latest device: it stamps the diploma right on their chest.

FLINTLOCK: (faintly) On their chest?

KROMITE: Correct. Serial number, year, faculty, fraternity - everything. Never wears out. You just open your shirt to show your education. Simultaneously . . . .

FLINTLOCK: But the coeds . . . ?

KROMITE: On the back. The automatic Deanmaster turns them over just before they reach the Chancellograph. Simultaneously, the Chancellograph says, "I admit you," hits every grad with an electric mortar board, and sprays his head with DDT.

FLINTLOCK: Good God.

KROMITE: A pity the next batch of grads isn't due through until four-thirty. You could see it in operation.

FLINTLOCK: I am immeasurably impressed, I assure you.

KROMITE: If you think these graduates are smart, you should see next year's model. (triumphantly) We're taking off compulsory trigonometry and putting on dog-washing.

FLINTLOCK: Viva dog-washing.

KROMITE: Precisely. Now, having seen all this, perhaps you'd like to write a small check for our Experimental Mothers Fund?

(With a sudden shrill scream, Flintlock throws himself into the meshing gears of a nearby conveyor.)

Gym Collection Due End Of March

THE WAR MEMORIAL Committee requests that collecting be completed by the end of March.

Canvasers are urged to turn in donations as they receive them to the Alma Mater Society office to facilitate mailing of receipts. Kindly attach donor's address to all cheques and to all cash donations.

Complete reports are requested from canvassers when they have finished a list of names. These reports are important and should include the following information: is the donor anxious to give more later in the year?; reason if not contacted; suggestions received which will help the Memorial Committee. Reports, together with all receipts and unused supplies, should be returned to the War Memorial Office.

HAMS ELECT IVES PREXY

UNIVERSITY ham radio operators held their annual elections Thursday noon, naming Frank Ives, a freshman student, to head their executive for the coming year.

Others named to posts with the club include: Ed. Hirde, vice-president; Bill Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Tom Clark, technical director; Fred Gregory, code and theory instructor.

During the year, the hams succesfully contacted a colleague in the Phillipines with the aid of their 60 foot high aerial, and have had conversation with fellow hams throughout Canada and the United States.

MUMMER HILL ON CBC SHOW

ART HILL, second year arts student, and popular Players Club member will take the male lead in the CBC Trans-Canada "Pacific Time" program Friday, March 29 at 8:30.

Taking the role of a cowpuncher in the rip-roaring, old style horse opera, "The Saga of Toby Flinch," Hill is cast in rather a different role than his triumphant portrayal of the young American in Berkeley Square.

Hill, an RCAF veteran, has been active in UBC dramatic circles since 1940.

PRE-ARCHITECTURE CLUB ADVOCATES FACULTY HERE

ESTABLISHMENT of a Department of Architecture at the University of British Columbia is being advocated by the Pre-Architecture Club.

"There is a need for more architects in British Columbia," said Mr. Watson, president of the Architectural Institute of B.C. when he spoke to the club Tuesday. "Almost half those men now in practice in Canada are over 50 years of age."

He explained that, "architecture is regional, climate and topography influencing both design and engineering. Therefore there should be a special school of Architecture here dealing with the needs of this province.

CONTRIBUTES BEAUTY

"A department of Architecture at this university would influence and eventually direct the growth of B.C. and Vancouver along lines of beauty, utility, and health," he said.

At present the nearest school of Architecture is in Winnipeg and it is "ludicrous" for 40 or 50 students to travel over 1800 miles to follow their courses, according to Mr. Watson. Many of these students are financially unable to go east. .

The Vancouver Board of Trade has sent a resolution concerning the establishment of a department of architecture at UBC to President N. A. M. MacKenzie. Dr. MacKenzie when questioned about the possibility of a faculty said, "If the students want it here and there is a great demand we shall do whatever possible to provide it."

FOUNDATION

The first half year of this course could be made up of already existing courses in engineering, according to pre-architecture club members.

Pre-Architects are hoping to have Mr. Richard Neutra, famous Los Angeles architect, address their club when he visits Vancouver this month. Mr. Neutra is speaking at a general meeting at the university and it is hoped that he will talk to President MacKenzie regarding the necessity of such a course here.

The Pre-Architecture club will be showing films on architecture next Monday and Tuesday in the Auditorium at noon. These films will include, "The City" (town planing), "Cathederals of England,' "Architecture of Mexico," and "Development of the English Town."

ACCIDENT claim adjustments for students under the Accident Insurance Fund should be made immediately at the Office of the AMS Treasurer.

According to Treasurer Garry Miller the following sixteen students have claims to adjust under the fund.

C. E. Backony, G. S. Brown, E. M. Butterworth, G. L. Curtice, I. W. Edwards, G. Genge, S. W. Currie, J. W. R. Grant, T. G. Harrison, L. A. Henderson, B. I. Horwood, J. P. McGeer, R. D. Thomas, I. Week, L. Williams, A. H. B. Wotherspoon.

VETS TO APPLY FOR RENEWALS

ALL VETERANS who intend to return to university in May, July or September are required to make application for renewal of grants if this has not already been arranged.

Applications will be made to DVA officials in the Armoury, Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26, at the same time as the cheques are being distributed.

Issue of cheques in the Armoury on the above dates will be continuous from 9:30 to 4:30 each day.

LOST: Brown Parker pen. Name stencilled on side. Please return to J. Lightstone, Law Faculty Buildinf.

Social Work Head To Speak In Alta.

MISS MARJORIE J. SMITH, head of the U.B.C. Department of Social Work, will address the annual meeting of the Edmonton Council of Social Agencies on March 25.

She will speak on community social services, and the necessity of having trained social workers.

While in Alberta Miss Smith will also interview prospective students for the Social Work course at the University of British Columbia. The University of Alberta has no department of Social Work and apart from U.B.C., the nearest university offering the course is in Winnipeg.

"We already have a large percentage of next year's enrolment," Miss Smith stated. "And more applications are coming in every day."

Seventy-five percent of the new applicants for Social Work are ex-servicemen and women, Miss Smith said.

MEETINGS: The last open meeting of the Engineer's Christian Fellowship will be held in Ap. Sc. 202 Monday noon. Mr. Gordon Morgan of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will speak on "FACING GOD." All Engineers and interested students are cordially invited.

In Paradise Lost — *By Rosemary Hodgins*

WE WENT TO McMINNVILLE-WHY?

WEARIED by running for buses in the early a.m., upset by mistakin sugar for salt and dumping it over meat, unnerved by fiendish American bus driving and made homesick by dreaming of dear old UBCers demolishing Genial Frank's delectable food, three very tired, very bedraggled and somewhat disillusioned girls returned to Vancouver Wedenesday midnight.

Harriet Hochman, Joan Fraser and myself earned the adjectives "tired, bedraggled and disillusioned" during four exhausting days in the United States. A return date with Linfield College on British colonial policy in India called for the spending of all Sunday and all Wednesday on Pacific Stages, and Monday and Tuesday in McMinnville, 36 miles from Portland, Ore.

Disillusionment came when we beheld the decadent glories of the Linfield Campus. Exiled to the outskirts of what to us more resembled a ghost town come to life than the reputed cosy, thriving, American college town, is Linfield College. It boasts some 350 students of which only 75 are men; some 40 professors of which about 30 are Ph. D.'s, and six local sororities and nine local fraternities. Needless to say, about 85% of the girls and men belong to the local Greek socities.

LEFT-TO-RIGHT

"Left-to-right-Harriet-Rosemary-and-Joan," as we were known, were billeted in the Kappa Alpha Phi House, which was remarkable for its lack of resemblance to Washington University sorority houses. Since only six students live at home, all meals were eaten at the "Commons," or what remains of the basement of an antiquated building, now being renovated. Any resemblance to Mr. Underhill's food was entirely absent.

More seriously, the rundown condition of this Baptist college may be attributed to the war years which left it almost bereft of the men. Because of the absence of a military training scheme on the campus, it fell into even serious disrepair.

Our bedraggled and tired condition came from lack of sleep. First, after 13 hours on the buses, our fair opponent, Lotti Meves, editor of the "Linfield Review," insisted upon waking us at 7 a.m. to attend a history class. Carefully impressing on her that UBC coeds always have ten hours' sleep each night, we continued to recline for two more hours.

At 9:30 a.m., ew had breakfast at "Pop's," the local "greasy spoon," and then shyly sauntered into an American Government class. The subsequent hour was spent in quizzing us regarding our campus and the Canadian system of government. (We felt Professor Angus would have denounced us.)

In like manner, the hours march on—"and then there was the debate." Despite our natural prejudice, we sincerely feel that if there had been judges, the decision would have been in our favour. Even their professors told us that we put Linfield's team in the shade, two profs having lived in India for many years. With the addition of Joan alias John Fraser, the UBC team outnumbered Linfield's, thus making the absence of judges very fortunate.

H. W. WILSON ASTONISHED?

Considering the enthusiasm with which all remarks were blessed, the account of the debate taken down in illegible shorthand for H. W. Wilson's publication, "University Debaters' Annual," should have some rather incongruous results.

An uneventful trip home was lightened by our unintentional invasion of a beer counter at the Portland Bus Stop, our fruitless attempts to sleep on the stone-covered coach seats, our one good meal of the trip, in Seattle, spoilt by the yowlings of a "sweet, young" baby, and our immortal endeavour to parody "Langendorf is just the bread for you" which goes like this:

McMinnville is just the place for you,
Where you go to sit and stew,
For they don't give a hoot for you,
That's the place, McMinnville.

Memo to all future debaters—After a trip to Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, — "There's No Place Like Home."

ED'S NOTE: Publications Board takes no share in the vehemence of this column. It is no doubt owing to Rosemary's "tired, bedraggled, and somewhat disillusioned" condition.

NOTICE

ALL STUDENTS are advised to order their yearbooks immediately if they wish to procure a Totem. If the books arrive from the printer after the commencement of exams, it will fascilitate matters exceedingly if all Totems have been ordered previously. Orders will be taken at the AMS office or the Publications Board. Be sure to get your dollar down now!

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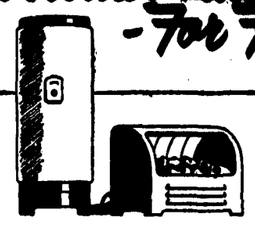

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LUKE MOYLS

COMES the last sane issue of The Ubyssey and it's high time for Luke to write his swan song. Now I really know very little about any kind of fowl, let alone a swan. The only birds I've had much truck with are the various species of Thunderbirds which I, as a sports scribe, have studied for the past three years.

We have all kinds of different Thunderbird types here on the campus. There are the ones that scamper about the stadium, playing with an oversized leather-egg. And then there are the ones that weigh themselves down with padding and go charging around the same field with a similar egg that is more pointed on the ends.

We also have the indoor variety—the ones which romp about like wild chickens in the gym, bouncing an unnaturally spherical egg which they shoot into a bottomless basket from time to time.

A more modest type is to be found on the upper playing field almost every Wednesday or Saturday. These play with an egg similarto the one employed by the indoor species, but they use their feet rather than their hands.

We have two distinctive sets that take to the water, too. One goes in for actual amphibiousness while the other prefers to remain dry in queer, narrow boats. The latter type can easily be identified by the extremely long wing it acquires and uses for propulsion whenever it goes forth on water.

Then there are those which walk around with tiny white eggs, placing them on the ground every now and then, and trying to hit hell out of them with peculiarly shaped clubs.

There are others, too, but we haven't got space for them all. (At least that's the customery excuse used by most sporting editors.) But to get back to our swan song.

It doesn't seem so very long ago that I first walked into the Pub back in the fall of '43. I was a little nervous at first, especially when I handed my first story to Chuck Claridge who bossed the back page of The Ubyssey in those days.

But there were no screams from Cheery Chuck. He never did get excited much, but he was always happy . . . and that's a good way to be. Taking over from Chuck two years ago, I was pretty scared again, for there always seems to be a funny feeling accompanying any attempt to step into somebody else's boots.

Not knowing how to write a swan song, I sort of cheated by looking through The Ubyssey files to see what Cheery Chuck composed. How well I remember how Chuck slaved on that final epic. It was no cinch, and tears trickeld gently as he finished off with "Goodbye kiddies."

Two years is a long enough stretch for anyone, but my term was filled with plenty of stirring memories. It was a tough grind, at times, but I'm not sorry for what I've done. You may quote me as saying,"I'm glad I did it."

These last two years have been big years for sport at UBC. It has been an era of reconstruction, one might say, and I was somewhat lucky to have the privilege of taking charge of the sports page in such a successful period.

It just goes to make it that much harder to finish off this final column. And now I can more fully understand how Chuck felt when he wrote those famous last words.

But I can't let Chuck down. And I can't break the tradition set by the rest of the sports editors who have gone before me. I've got to say something that'll mark me as one who has survived the trial by fire.

Greatly influenced by Falstaff Openshaw, "I have written a poem." The title of this small gem of verse is "Blankety-Blank Verse."

Don't be a sports schibe—
You'll never get rich.
Don't be a sports editor—
It's a son of a b - - - -.

I've just got time to catch that boat for Alaska. So long, kiddies.

THUNDERBIRDS, VETS IN CRUCIAL RUGBY BATTLES

Start Training Sept. 9 — *By Luke Moyls*

UBC GRIDMEN TO TRAIN EARLY

UBC'S GRID MEN are already making preparations for the 1946-47 season, for it will be an important one. The Thunderbird footballers will move into the Pacific Northwest Inter-Collegiate Conference for their first year of American Football during the season.

With plenty of material from this year's Hardy Cup winners, and a score of young high school stars coming onto the campus, the outlook looks bright for UBC's new entry.

UBC's American football entry in the Pacific Northwest Inter-Collegiate Conference will start training on Monday, September 9, it was announced Tuesday by the Men's Athletic Directorate.

Although a coach has not as yet been obtained, the Men's Athletic Directorate feels confident that they will be able to secure a man for the position during the summer, and since spring training has been skipped this year, the squad will probably start training early in the fall.

The local grid moguls think that the UBC outfit may have trouble in this first year of conference play, for there is much to be learned over again in the switch from the Canadian to the American game.

PHIL GUMAN
. . . will be back again

However, big Herb Capozzi and some of his accomplices are confident that it won't be too tough, for many of the local grid experts received their basic training at Vancouver College where American football holds sway.

The Fighting Irish point with pride to the example set by Eddie Ryan, who, after spending a year at UBC, accepted a scholarship at St. Mary's where he starred during the 1945 season as an All-Coast end with the galloping Gaels.

ALL PERSONS interested in turning out for the American football team next fall are requested to attend a meeting in Arts 104 next Tuesday, March 2 , at noon.

Following a gruelling training period the Thunderbirds are slated for a tough, three-week home stand. They start their schedule with the conference opener on October 5. Then they follow up with an exhibition tilt with Western Washington College's Vikings on October 12. Whitman College plays here on October 19.

RUGGER ACE—Here is Maury Moyls, starry young 'Birdman who will probably be taken for the first five-eighths position for the Varsity team when they travel to the Island this week-end. Maury is replacing Bob Croll who is out with an injury.

Varsity XV Travels To Victoria; Vets Meet 'Lomas In Tisdall Tilt

By FRED CROMBIE

WHEN THE Varsity Thunderbirds take the field against James Bay Wanderers at MacDonald Park in Victoria tomorrow, they will be fighting to retain the highly-coveted Rounsefel Cup, emblem of the B.C. Senior Rugby Championship.

Last year, Varsity's undefeated team doubled the score on the Victoria Naval College and came up with a 24-12 victory to win the crown for the first time in several years.

With many former rugby stars returning this season, competition in the Vancouver Rugby League increased and as a result, a three way battle between Meralomas, Vets, and Varsity for top honors ensued right from the opening of the Miller Cup race. After losing to the Vets in the first round of play, the Thunderbirds came back strongly and finished the series with seven straight wins to capture the trophy.

They also added another last week when they eliminated Ex-Britannia from further competition for the Tisdall Cup. This late season spurt shows that the squad is near its peak and can be counted on to give a good account of itself in the Rounsfel Cup battle.

BACKFIELD HOT

Although the backfield can hardlyly be compared to the smooth combination that led the team to such a successful season in 1944-45, stars like Don Nesbit, Maury Moyls, and Jack Armour present a difficult problim to any opposing team.

Moyls was recently obtained from UBC to replace Bob Croll, starr second five-eighths, who was injured in the middle of the season, and will probably take over the first five-eighths position. Moe, who played at that post for last year's McKechnie Cup squad, has been tried at every position on the three-quarter line this season and he has finally proven that he is the best five-eighths in the league.

To make room for Moyls, Don Nesbit, who spearheaded the attack all season, has moved over to second five-eighths and as he is an outstanding broken-field runner, it is believed that the change will be to his advantage. An indication of this was shown in a recent match when twice he went seventy-five yards to score brilliant tries.

STRONG SCRUM

The front row is made up of Bob Lawson, Bill Chuckalos, and Harvey Allen, one of the best trios on the circuit. The two Curby brothers are the locks and these two supply most of the driving power in the tight scrums.

Joe Pegues and Harrt Crosby are a great pair of wing forwards. Joe is a capable opportunist while Crosby is dynamite in a loose scrum. The eighth man is Bill Wallace, who is an experienced veteran.

In a feature Tisdall Cup match, Varsity Vets meet Meralomas in the semi-final of the series at Brockton Oval tomorrow afternoon. A win for either fifteen will place them in the final with the Thunderbirds on March 30.

Track Meet For April 6

By CHICK TURNER

VARSITY'S TRACKMEN hit the limelight again when they pound the cinder lines in three weeks for the Annual Intramural Track Meet. The event promises to be a gala attracion as 25 teams are slated to fight for the laurels and speed crown in an attemp to put collegiate track on its pre-war footing.

The meet, definitely set for the Saturday afternoon of the 6th of April, links the Track Clubs' cross-country road race with the spring season. The Lambdas who handily took the gruelling grind last fall, are again established as heavy favorites to capture the major share of titles, boasting such freshman stars as Al Bain, Al Pierce, Pete DeVooght, and other such cindermen on their roster. Led by Pat Minchin, the Jokers should provide the chief opposition to the boys from Lord Byng, and the Aggies boast a sure starter in Doug Knot of Spokane prowess.

MILE FEATURED

Picture race of the meet will be the mile grind, and a galaxy of winged lightnings have signified their intentions to run. Ken McPherson and Al Bain are expected to lead the pack around the four lap feature, and they should be closely tailed by Pat Minchin and Jack Manly who have been shaving the seconds off their times in spectacular fashion.

The hundred yard dash is a toss up among host of stellar sprinters, and the fifty yard run must be put in the same uncertain category. The quarter mile pull threatens to become the most keenly contested race of them all, with Pierce, Lockhart, and Tony Dare prepper to slash the tape.

High and broad jumps are on the program too, along with the hop-skip-and-jump and the shot putt. The relay is a four man 440 race, each man carrying the baton for 110 yards.

The half mile classic is an open affair this year, the results being on a strictly individual basis. Intramural standing will not be affected by the race at all.

REGULATIONS

Track Club moguls, McPherson and Pierce outlined the following regulations:

1) Entries are due in the Gym by Wednesday, March 27.
2) Entry points are to be allowed only to entries completing event.
3) Each team may enter one contestant in each event, and each individual, on a team or not, may enter two events plus the relay.

Faculty Ready For Big Game

SOCCER gets on the War Memorial Gym bandwagon with all divisions of local football participating in a thrilling double-header to be staged in the Stadium, Wednesday afternoon, March 27.

The first tilt matches the bloodthirsty, red-shirted 4th year Chemical Engineers against the usually complacent Faculty. Both coaches, Dr. Todd of the Faculty, and Lindo Bortolin of the Engineers, have issued statements of proposed strategy, and it is believed by well informed quarters that this so-called game will undoubtedly be the last grudge match between two football (?) teams. Both the DFA and the SPCA have been notified of the coming event, and legislative action is pending.

The last meeting of the two squads resulted in (among other things) a narrow 3-2 victory for the Engineers, and a Faculty challenge for another game. The professors are asserting themselves on two points; they are certain that the students want to pass their final exams, and they are sure that the game will ultimately end in a Faculty victory.

Dr. Todd's line-up includes Doctors MacKenzie, Shrum, Seyer Lloyd, Warren and Gunning, as well as Bob Osborne, Bill Wolfe, George Rush and Norm Cooke. Dr. Todd is still trying to contact the two oldtimers, Dr. T. Tim Tik and Prof. Horb Gurkaboddle.

The second game is an exhibition match between our own Varsity eleven and the Dominion Champion Radials. The Coast League and the B.C. Electric have volunteered their services in promoting this match for the War Memorial Gym Drive. Big Block man Dal Grauer, vice-president of the B.C.E.R., will kick off at the opening whistle. Dal graduated from the old UBC shacks in 1925 as a Rhodes scholar,

Varsity Tumblers Hold Competition

TUMBLING, long absent from the sports scene at Varsity, comes into its own on the 4th of April, when four teams elected from the Tumbling Club vie with each other on the apparatus for mythical gymnastic championship.

Each contestant will have a choice of three different pieces of apparatus out of five on which to demonstrate his skill. The seven-men squads will have the points of their best five performers totalled to their credit to determine the winner.

The squad is scheduled to present an exhibition to the public at New Westminster on the 29th of this month at the New Westminster "Y".

The teams:

1. Cliff Abbott (capt.), Jim Sutherland, Harry Maidment, Bob King, Bill McCorquodale, Pete Griffiths, Jack Wilson.
2. Jack Hoyt (capt.), Phil Wakerfield, Martin Edwards, Art Harris, Bill McArthur, Ernest Chan Kent, John Caplette.
3. Bob Green (capt.), Don Shaffer, Tom Whittall, Roy Stewart, Win Hobson, Jim Mitchell, Bob Body, Stan Hall.
4. Al Babb (capt., Mike Skubay, Jim Clark, Sid Askew, Gill Bancroft, Jack Bell, Jim McFadden, Ross Rathie, Nick Harrick.

UBC BADMINTON TEAM TRAVELS

VARSITY'S shuttle team heads south today to contest the three day Northwest Conference badminton tourney at Seattle. Eight feather-dusters are making the jaunt. Lois Reid, Nancy Laine, Barb Twizzel, Audrey Crease, Keeny Meredith, Murray Creighton, Jim Watt and Darry Thompson will be representing UBC.

UBC DIVOTERS CHOOSE HALL FOR PREXY

ORMIE HALL, one of UBC's top divot experts was elected president of the Varsity Golf Club for the 1946-47 session at a meeting of this organization last Tuesday. Bob Plomer also gained a seat on the club executive as secretary for the coming year.

Two new positions were added to the executive at the election meeting. The need of a publicity manager was generally acknowledged, as well as the necessity for a team manager who would be responsible for the formation of teams to represent the university.

Dave Dale was elected to the post, and the club will choose a publicity manager when the club reorganizes in the fall.

Varsity, Uniteds In Revenge Game

VARSITY gets its chance for revenge tomorrow afternoon on the opper field when the team meets Vancouver Uniteds in a regular Vancouver and District league game. Three weeks ago at Larwill Park, Varsity was defeated by the Uniteds in the final Imperial Cup game. So, Varsity will be out for sweet revenge.

UBC has finished its league schedule, and a few of the players will be turning out for berths on the Varsity team. Three of them in gold strip tomorrow will be Gordy Shepherd, Dick Stewart and Bill Thomas.

The Varsity golds are lining up a crack team to oppose the duration Dominion football champs, B. C. E. Radials, in an exhibition match on the campus Wednesday afternoon.

Olaf Ulland To Soar On Grouse In Memorial Gym Tournament

By JACR LEGGATT

PLANS are now near completion for the mammoth giant Slalom and Jumping tournament which will be held on Grouse Mountain on April 7, with all proceeds being donated to the UBC War Memorial Gym Fund.

Snow Queens, races, jumping, with the Jokers putting in their little fun skit are on the agenda, which, when all put together, promises a spectacular exhibition and a lot of fun.

Twenty odd skiers and jumpers from the United States have signified their intentions of coming up for this event. Among the noted is Olaf Ulland, former world's champion jumper who leaped 360 feet to establish the record jump.

Dave Spence, chairman for the event, has promised that this year's tournament, sponsored by the Vancouver Sun, will see more than 2000 spectators up Grouse and that more than $2000 will be realized for the Gym fund.

KING SIZE SLALOM RACE

The one run Giant Slalom race will be held from the Peak of Grouse down to the bottom of the Nose Dive, a vertical drop of some 900 feet. The bottom part of this course lies on a slope of about 50 degrees which, in a slalom race, is something to think about.

The jump has been repaired and some exceptional jumps are promised. Without the trestle, which collapsed last fall, jumps will be limited to 125 feet or under. In any case, thrills and spills are promised to all who journey up Grouse Mountain on April 7.

Hard working Sandy Martin and John Frazee have really been digging in to make this event a success and special thanks should be forwarded to these boys.

Remember, April 7, Grouse Mountain and all proceeds to UBC's War Memorial Gym Fund.

First trip to California since 1940

GOLF TEAM TO TOUR PACIFIC COAST

By LUKE MOYLS

INTER-COLLEGIATE GOLF received a healthy boost here last Tuesday with the announcement from the Men's Athletic Directorate that the UBC Golf Club will send a six-man team on a two-week tour of the Pacific Coast early in May.

It will be the first trip for a Varsity divot squad since 1940 when the club last sent a representative sextet to California. And this year's trip presents a tough schedule for the Thunderbird aggregation which will be packed early next month.

MEET NINE COLLEGE TEAMS

The UBC divoters will match strokes with teams from nine of the top coast colleges, including Stanford University which has won the National Inter-Collegiate Golf Championship several times.

Commencing the 2000-mile jaunt on May 7, the Canadian college boys tangle with a squad of Vikings from Western Washington College in Bellingham on that date.

Continuing southwards, they tackle the highly-touted team of Huskies from the University of Washington in Seattle on the following afternoon.

Moving into Oregon, the next stop for the 'Birds is Portland with two matches slated for them on Rose City courses. University of Portland's Pilots are listed for May 9, and Reed College's golfers meet the Blue and Gold stars on the following afternoon.

FEATURE MATCH AT STANFORD

South to sunny California, and the University of California is next on the slate. This team match will be held in Berkeley on May 13. But the most important contest will be featured on May 14 when the 'Birds meet the smooth-swinging Stanford six at Palo Alto.

San Francisco will see the British Columbia students playing the University of San Francisco on May 15 before they turn around and head for home. But the matches don't end in the city of the Golden Gate.

EXPECT KEEN COMPETITION

Back to Salem, evergreen capital of Oregon, and the local golf team meets Willamette University's aggregation on May 18, finishing off the trip the following day with a final go against Oregon State College's top fairway experts in Corvallis.

Since the UBC squad has not yet been chosen, president Howie Fry of the Golf Club expects some of the most torrid competition in the history of the campus organization in the remaining two weeks of play before exams.

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